

Weather Report

Colder tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 47, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 39, at 7 a.m. Full report on page A-12.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

91st YEAR. No. 36,038.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

NAZIS AT STALINGRAD REPORTED WIPED OUT

Powerful Bloc Seeks Ouster of Admiral Leahy

Move Follows Proposal By Chief of Staff for Four-Man War Cabinet

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. A powerful and concentrated pressure is being exercised on the White House to induce President Roosevelt to dispense with the services of his chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, jr.

The arguments set forth are that Admiral Leahy is too old, too reactionary and ultimately will prove a liability to the President in the 1944 elections.

His ability as a military man is not being disputed, but it is emphasized that the military situation—in the minds of those who are seeking the ouster of the uncompromising admiral—is such that his services as a strategist are of little value compared to the harm he may cause to the party in the political field.

The attack on Admiral Leahy came to the surface when it was disclosed that he had prepared a plan to integrate governmental agencies whose functions are directly concerned with the war effort under four heads, alone responsible to the President—a small war cabinet—in order to produce an effective co-ordinated machine concerned with the vigorous prosecution of the war.

The contributory causes, which some consider the principal reason why a powerful animosity was created against Admiral Leahy in circles close to the President, are the admiral's stand in the Darian affair, his determined attitude that there shall be no compromise with America's pledges to foreign countries—including North Africa—and his determined opposition to creation of an independent air force. In the latter, he has the support of Admiral Ernest King and Gen. George Marshall.

Storm Over War Cabinet Plan. The storm is said to have broken over his proposal that a war cabinet be formed as soon as possible to eliminate unsatisfactory conditions on the home front.

The President's chief of staff locks on the home front as a battle front, Admiral Leahy and those who think as he does point out that there are many agencies which have independent and semi-independent heads who proceed on their own without any co-ordination of effort. They emphasize that the situation is similar to a battlefield on which one general ordered a certain move while another decided to take an action on his own initiative.

In suggesting that a war cabinet of four men be formed, the Admiral proposed that the President be chairman, with one member the director of civilian requirements, another the Chief of Staff, a third the adviser on United Nations' affairs and war supplies and the fourth the director of civilian warfare.

These four men would be directly responsible to the President for the administration of the war effort and would be able to present to him a clear and co-ordinated picture of the situation. This cabinet would in no way interfere with the usual peace-time Government agencies and departments.

Would End One-Sided Pleas. If adopted the plan would end the present practice of many agencies' heads going to the President and presenting him with a one-sided picture of their own agencies to the exclusion of the co-ordinated viewpoint.

James Byrnes, as director of civilian requirements; Admiral Leahy, as chief of staff; Harry Hopkins, as head of the United Nations' affairs, and Bernard Baruch, as director of civilian warfare, have been named.

(See LEAHY, Page 2-X.)

Fate of Mummies' Parade Will Be Decided Today

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Philadelphia's last scheduled Mummies' parade for the duration may be called off because of bad weather.

Worried by four days of adverse weather, a Mummies' committee meets today to decide whether to march tomorrow, postpone the colorful New Year carnival to Saturday or cancel it entirely.

If the weather is bad both New Year Day and Saturday, Grand Marshal Charles E. O'Halloran says, there will be no spectacle.

Six hundred of the merry-makers are marching in olive drab and Navy blue this year anyway, and some months ago those left behind debated whether to arrange a parade this New Year Day or invoke a wartime ban immediately.

The servicemen themselves, learning of the proposal, urged that the parade be held. Mr. O'Halloran said about 10,000 are expected to be in the line of march—2,000 fewer than last year.

No Night Final Edition Tomorrow

British Fleet Hits 2 Enemy Warships

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Admiralty announced tonight that British warships "made contact with an enemy force in northern waters" early today and an enemy cruiser was damaged and forced to withdraw in the ensuing engagement.

An enemy destroyer also was "severely hit and when last seen was in sinking condition," the communique said.

It added tersely, "Operations continue."

Gen. Hsiung Shih-Fei, Recalled by Chinese, Talks With Roosevelt

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 31.—The War Secretary today recalled Gen. Hsiung Shih-Fei, head of the Chinese military mission here which has been recalled to China by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek—a move interpreted as a new sign of Chinese dissatisfaction with Allied strategy in the Orient and with the amount and nature of the assistance given to China by the United States.

The State Department arranged for the general to visit the President. Gen. Hsiung was accompanied by Capt. Robert Lee of the Chinese Army to interpret.

Gen. Hsiung told newspapermen after the conference that "we should never be satisfied unless our enemy is completely defeated. That was his reply to a question about Chinese dissatisfaction.

The general said the President asked him questions about China. Gen. Hsiung declared that the mission planned to return to Chungking via London. He also said there is no present plan for the return of a mission to the United States.

Col. W. T. Tsai will remain here to represent Chinese military interests. Seven other officers are departing with the general.

Civil War Feared. Apprehension lest a disastrous civil war break out in China if more help is not forthcoming from China's allies has been expressed here by Chinese close to the highest sources.

The strong Communist element in China, which Generalissimo Chiang has been able to keep under control, (See CHINESE, Page 2-X.)

WLB Reported Refusing Preferential Hiring Order

By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board, an authority on labor disputes, today refused to order preferential hiring in the controversial Great Lakes shipping case involving the CIO National Maritime Union and four iron ore ship operators.

Maintenance of membership and checkoff of union dues was awarded the union instead, it was learned. The board's action rejected a unanimous panel recommendation and sustained the position of Inland Steel, Interstate Steamship, Bethlehem Transportation and the International Harvester companies.

They had contended, and the union denied, that the preferential hiring clause proposed by the panel would violate a declaration by President Roosevelt that the Government "would not order the so-called closed shop."

The panel report said that the board's standard maintenance of membership clause was not adequate union security in a shipping case of this nature.

At a public hearing earlier this week that the preferential hiring would interfere with management's right to hire and promote on a merit basis and would therefore hamper an important part of war production.

OPA Official Named. Samuel B. Shapiro, general manager of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, today was appointed head of the research and quota section of the automobile rationing branch of the Office of Price Administration. Mr. Shapiro has obtained a leave of absence to come to Washington.

Rommel Leaves Only Bird, Cat Alive in Sirte

By the Associated Press. SIRTE, Tripolitania, Dec. 27 (delayed)—Marshal Erwin Rommel is scorching the earth on his westward retreat and Sirte is another ghost town added to those stretched across North Africa.

It has been picked clean of everything valuable, even to furniture, and demolition crews have done the rest.

Below the town lay a large airfield with the wreckage of four Axis planes. The field has been plowed to prevent its immediate use by Allied planes.

Correspondents who arrived today found only a cat in a doorway and a bird. Shops and houses were deserted and bare. The town once had a population of 3,500.



PITTSBURGH.—VICTIMS OF THE FLOOD—Refugees from flood waters of the Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers lie resting on rows of Red Cross cots at an American Legion post in nearby Etta. Thousands of persons were made homeless as the flood reached a peak of 36.6 feet at the junction of the three rivers early today. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Argentina's Relations With Axis Deplorable By Britain, Officially

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 31.—The British government today officially deplorable Argentina's policy of maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis.

The text of the Foreign Office statement said: "It is understood that certain agency messages and press articles emanating from or published in London have been quoted in Buenos Aires, and that one article has been summarized in an official information bureau of the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs in such a way as to suggest that his majesty's government was in sympathy or in agreement with the policy of neutrality now being followed by the Argentine government."

"The fact, however, is that his majesty's government deplore the policy of Argentina in remaining in diplomatic relations with the enemies of humanity."

"They are astonished that an official Argentine publication should apparently have attempted to suggest the contrary, since they have been at pains to leave the Argentine government in no doubt of their views."

Informed circles said the false impression that Britain condoned Argentina's policy grew from an erroneous dispatch that the British government was satisfied with Argentina's recent action in limiting the amount of wordage Axis diplomatic representatives could send in code.

U. S. Backs Britain's Stand on Argentina

By the Associated Press. The United States is in full accord with the British government in deploring Argentina's policy of maintaining diplomatic relations "with the enemies of humanity," the State Department said today.

The department's comment was in response to inquiries about reaction to a British Foreign Office statement officially deploring Argentina's policy and protesting Buenos Aires' reports suggesting that Britain was in agreement with Argentina's neutrality.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Stocks steady; industrials, specialties continue rise. Bonds higher; rails make late rally. Cotton irregular; price fixing, New Orleans selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat firm; mill buying. Corn lower; profit taking. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top, \$14.50; sows, 25 lower. Cattle, steers, yearlings, 15-25 higher; smaller supply.

Late News Bulletins

Fire Destroys Shop at Big Shipyard. PROVIDENCE, R. I., (AP)—Fire destroyed the huge fabricating shop of the Rheems Shipyard—longest building in Rhode Island—today but was controlled before it spread to other sections of the plant.

Danger of Potomac Flood Passes. The Wisconsin avenue flood gauge stood at 5.9 feet at 4 p.m. today, with its crest believed to have been reached at high tide. Washington was thus felt to be free of flood danger. The upper Potomac River had receded, the Cumberland crest of 17.2 feet yesterday having fallen to 11.6 at 7:30 a.m. today. Flood level here is seven feet. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Polish Pilots Fell Two Axis Planes. LONDON (AP)—Polish pilots of the RAF Fighter Command destroyed two enemy fighters in offensive operations over Northern France this afternoon, it was reported today. Two RAF fighters were listed as missing.

Nazi's Kill All Town's Males in 'New Lidice'. NEW YORK (AP)—The British radio, quoting "a report from the German frontier," declared today the Germans had staged a "new Lidice" in Poland, shooting the entire male population of a Lublin Province village and sending all the women and children to concentration camps. The broadcast said "the Germans are trying to justify this action by saying that the women objected to an order to evacuate the village."

Eleven Are Indicted In Probe of Boston Fire, Killing 489. BOSTON, Dec. 31.—A grand jury today returned 11 secret indictments in connection with the Cocoanut Grove Night Club fire November 28, in which 489 panic-stricken persons lost their lives in a horror of flame, smoke and gas.

Simultaneously, the 20-man Suffolk County grand jury issued a series of findings and recommendations, declaring there had been "laxity, incompetence, failure to fulfill prescribed duties effectively and also lack of complete knowledge of duties" among members of various departments charged with the protection of public safety.

In a lashing statement, the jury said it intended to record its conclusions "even though such evidence may fall short of establishing the wilfulness or corruption required to make neglect of duty a criminal offense."

"We have found shifting of responsibility and a tendency by various officials in different important departments who relied too much on their superordinates without exercising a sufficient and proper check on such superordinates," the jury said.

"We have found no complete co-ordination between the buildings department, fire department, police department, and licensing board, with respect to various types of inspection intended to be made to insure public safety in addition to protecting the public health, morals, et cetera."

Sole Leather Allotted

The War Production Board set aside 20 per cent of January production of sole leather for repair of civilian shoes. The percentage was the same as in December.

Rooming House Fire Caused by Cigarette, Girl Tells Police

Attempted to Rescue Victim She Found Asleep On Blazing Hallway Sofa. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

A lighted cigarette today caused the fire in the rooming house at 1365 Euclid street N.W. which caused the death of one person, 10th precinct police reported, quoting the statement of a girl roomer who escaped through smoke and flames to the street.

Capt. C. W. Lutz told reporters that Miss Alma E. Matheny, 24, of the Euclid street address, informed them she was awakened by the heat and smoke and on going into the

hallway of the first floor found James H. Warren, 29, who died later at Garfield Hospital, asleep on a blazing sofa.

She told police she attempted to lead Mr. Warren, his clothes aflame, to the street, but that he ran to a window instead and jumped to the street.

Police said they believed the victim fell asleep on the hall couch with a lighted cigarette in his hand. Precinct Detective Joseph H. Hunt was investigating the case for police, while the District Fire Marshal's Office also had launched a probe.

Miss Matheny, who police said was a waitress, made her statement at the precinct when she came to pick up her purse dropped on the street.

Louisiana to See Army Maneuvers in February

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, announced today that 1943 Army maneuvers tentatively were scheduled to start February 1 in Louisiana.

A corps of the 3d Army is slated to stage its battle problems in Louisiana under Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, 3d Army commanding general. Tennessee maneuvers under Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander general of the 2d Army, are scheduled for late in April.

Subsequent maneuvers will be announced later. Aggressive action in a variety of combat circumstances will be stressed and supply in bulk that is emphasized "in so far as practicable," Gen. McNair declared. He said infantry, armored force and tank units of the two armies are being assigned to combat practice areas in the two States.

Whole Divisions Are Destroyed, Moscow Says

95,000 Men Slain And 72,000 Taken Prisoner in Drive

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—A special Soviet communique said tonight that the German Army in Stalingrad "is liquidated completely."

The communique added: "Ninety-five thousand Germans have been exterminated and 72,000 captured as prisoners of war."

"In the course of the battle our troops completely destroyed the 5th, 6th, 9th, 13th, 14th and 15th Rumanian infantry divisions."

Another special communique announced that Red Army forces had occupied the railway station of Oblivskaya, taking important booty, including "an echelon of aircraft."

"On the central front our troops continued to advance," the communique added.

The special communique on the Stalingrad victory recapitulated high points of the siege. It said: "Results of six weeks of fighting on the Stalingrad approaches."

"In the course of September, 1942, the German Fascist troops were halted by the Red Army before Stalingrad. The war's trend disclosed that the German strategic plans to capture Stalingrad, cut off the Central European part of the Soviets from the Volga and the Urals were hurriedly formed, without taking into account their actual resources and the Soviet reserves."

"In the course of the battle the Soviet's strategic plan for the Stalingrad and defeating the German troops at Stalingrad, drawn up by the supreme command of the Red Army. This plan was carried out in November and December, 1942."

Socialite RAF Pilot, Born in U. S., Gets Honor Cross

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Dec. 31.—Air Commodore Whitney Straight, a socially prominent American fighter pilot now with the RAF in the Middle East, was reported today to have been awarded Norway's War Cross by King Haakon.

Commodore Straight, who became a British subject, was credited with having saved many lives from a field which the Germans were trying to occupy during the invasion of Norway. He was shot down over the English Channel later, but escaped.

Before the war he was well known as an auto racing driver. He was born in 1912, the elder son of Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhurst of New York and London, and the late Maj. Willard D. Straight, banker. He is a grandson of the late William C. Whitney, who was secretary of the Navy, and a nephew of the late Harry Payne Whitney.

He was married in 1935 to Lady Daphne Finch-Hatton, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Winchelsea.

Dr. Fishbein Scoffs at Fears For U. S. Health

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Dr. Morris Fishbein asserted today in a signed editorial in Hygeia Magazine that "fears of a breakdown in American medical and public health services are unwarranted by any evidence now available."

The editor of Hygeia and of the Journal of the American Medical Association continued: "Far more serious is the attempt to create such fears as a basis for political intrigues or manipulations for political power. That is a dangerous threat to national morale and public health."

The editorial said the health of the people "is now the best that it has been in our history" and that "unless some epidemic, like that of 1918, should sweep the world, these excellent conditions should continue to prevail."



MISS ALMA E. MATHENY. —Star Staff Photo.

Norwegian Ship Sunk

The Navy Department announced late today that a medium sized Norwegian merchant vessel was torpedoed, shelled and sunk late in August in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America and that the survivors have arrived at an East Coast United States port.

Late Races

Additional Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow.

Tropical Park. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards. (See 3:30 p.m. results.)

NEW ORLEANS. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700; allowances: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs. (See 3:30 p.m. results.)

Also ran—War Dam, Cold Creek and Astoria.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

91st YEAR. No. 36,038.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

Washington
and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere
FIVE CENTS

Give Your Blood
To Save a Life

You may enlist in the war effort
by giving blood to the Red Cross.
The process is painless and does
no harm. For details call
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An Associated Press Newspaper.

Entire Nazi Army in Caucasus Menaced as Advancing Soviets Close In on Capital of Kalmyck

Reds Widening Wedge Along Railroad in Kotelnikovski Area

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—The Soviet offensive southwest of Stalingrad has burst deep into German defenses, carrying Russian forces to the approaches of Elista, in the heart of the Kalmyck steppe, and menacing the entire Nazi Army in the Caucasus, battlefront dispatches reported today.

The Russians were widening their wedge along the railroad southwest of Kotelnikovski and elsewhere were reported continuing their gains along the middle don and on the snow-plowed battle front between Moscow and the Latvian border.

Threat to Elista.
Elista, capital of the Kalmyck area, was threatened from the northwest, north and east with Russian forces at one place within 10 miles of the town.

(This was the first Russian acknowledgment that the Germans had captured Elista in their drive toward the Caucasus. It was seized in late fall. Previously Moscow had not disclosed the extent of the penetration into the barren Kalmyck. Elista is 165 miles south of Stalingrad, 110 miles southeast of Kotelnikovski, and 175 miles west of Astrakhan, at the Volga Delta, on the Caspian Sea.)

Reports from this front, where the Russians reported the capture of 13 more villages, said Remontov, 40 miles northwest of Elista, fell after several hours of fighting, and Triokskoe, 10 miles north of Elista, was seized in a thrust so swift that the Germans had no time to remove their arms or ammunition.

The general lines of the drive across the Kalmyck steppe indicated that the next major objective may be Salsk, 110 miles southwest of Kotelnikovski and 130 miles west of Elista.

Would Cut Rail Line.
Occupation of Salsk would cut a rail line running northwest to Rostov—and that railway is one of the lifelines of the German army in the Caucasus.

Midway between Elista and Salsk is a 50-mile-long lake which would be a major barrier during the spring and summer, but which is a scant obstacle in the winter when it is frozen.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Transocean account attempting to minimize the Russian winter offensive for the German people.

(This Nazi version said that "in the Steppes region south of the Don it became necessary to withdraw systematically some of our foremost strongpoints," and tacitly acknowledged that sizeable German forces on the Stalingrad front were "operating far in the rear of the Soviets." This was as close as the Germans have come to admitting that large forces have been cut off and pocketed.)

(Transocean sought to develop the idea that the Russian offensive this winter was of less force than that of last winter. It said the Russian command "has not been forced to restrict its offensive to certain sectors."

(Actually this winter the Russians are on the attack northwest of Moscow in at least two sectors: the central front, southwest of Voronezh in the Ukraine, in the Middle Don north of Rostov, and on a wide front in the Caucasus. Last year the Russian counteroffensives were delivered almost entirely before Moscow and in the Donets Basin.)

700 Germans Captured.
The night's fighting was reported to have added another populated place to 12 listed as captured yesterday. While the midday communiqué did not name the scene of the latest triumph it said that more than 700 enemy officers and men were taken prisoner along with guns, trucks and horses.

Soviet authorities declared that pursuit of Axis troops retreating south of Stalingrad continued, with some German detachments attempting to offer vain resistance.

Highlighting the importance of the Russian drive toward Elista and its threat to the German armies in the Northern Caucasus was a dispatch today to Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, which told of a German thrust in the Western Caucasus near Tuapse, Black Sea port.

Heavy German Toll.
Fighting in bad weather which has seen roads and paths washed away, the Russians have killed upward of 3,000 German officers and men northeast of Tuapse, the dispatch said.

The latest communiqué, detailing successes for the Red Army on all fronts, told of fierce tank-supported Nazi counterattacks in the Middle Don battles and of waves of German thrusts toward the Russians as many as 10 times in a struggle west of Rzhev, on the central front.

In each case, the war bulletin said, the attackers were forced to retire with heavy losses. The Germans lost 500 men in the battle near Rzhev, it asserted.

Hitler's field headquarters, (See RUSSIA, Page A-12)

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The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Giraud Arrests 12 in Murphy Slaying Plot

Some of 'Best Friends' Among Those Seized, General Reveals

By NOLAN NORGAARD,
Associated Press War Correspondent

ALGIERS, Dec. 31.—Gen. Henri Giraud held 12 persons under arrest today in an announced effort to throttle any danger of further assassinations in North Africa—a threat in which Gen. Giraud himself and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative, were mentioned specifically.

Gen. Giraud, acting with military firmness only three days after the French Imperial Council named him to succeed slain Admiral Jean Darlan as high commissioner for North Africa, announced the arrests last night. He did not tell the names of the prisoners.

He said, however, that four were police officers who "knew Darlan was going to be murdered and did not warn their superiors." Some were "my best friends" and some were persons who had helped the Allied landing. Gen. Giraud emphasized that he preferred to prevent than to punish.

Whether his step was a swift, emphatic precaution because of the general menace of violence spotlighted by Admiral Darlan's death or a measure to nip a suspected plot in which the prisoners might have been conspirators was not clear.

Feared for Murphy.

"Did you really think there would have been further attempts at assassination?" Gen. Giraud was asked at a press conference. "I am quite certain of that," he responded. "It was not a question of myself. I have been wounded too many times already. But it affected others, including Mr. Murphy."

Mr. Murphy, whose spade work with the French before the Allied landing in North Africa is credited with having lessened the French resistance considerably, holds the rank of Minister in North Africa and serves as civil affairs officer on Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff.

(The tall, 48-year-old diplomat, a native of Milwaukee, had been counselor of the Vichy Embassy. For his vital part in preparing the ground for the North African landings, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, a rare tribute to a civilian.)

(That Mr. Murphy figured as a potent target for assassination suggested that Gen. Giraud looked for trouble among the violently pro-Axis elements in the North African army. London, a Fighting French source expressed the suspicion that the prisoners might have been followers of Jacques Doriot, advocate of outright collaboration with Germany.)

Aimed At Trouble-Makers.

Gen. Giraud insisted that his intervention, which he described as strictly non-political, was aimed solely at squelching trouble-makers who might interfere with the main purpose—"to win the war."

He disclosed that 50,000 French soldiers were fighting in Tunisia and had received recently needed anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons from their British and American Allies.

But, he told the correspondents "that is only the beginning... the real play is about to begin and the actors must be properly equipped. There you are. I'm counting on you telling that to America."

(The high commissioner of French Africa is above all a soldier who thinks of one thing only—to win the war. Help me to win it.)

Of the prisoners, of whom Gen. Giraud said that only those who were acting carelessly were arrested, it was reported reliably that only two had aided the Allied landings.

Asked if the men held would be shot, the general said: "Don't worry, they won't. I said I would rather prevent than punish. You are giving a great deal of importance to something that isn't worth it."

Calls For French Unity.

Gen. Giraud took advantage of the occasion to call for unity of all Frenchmen, including the Fighting French led by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

"To me, there is but one enemy—that is the Germans," Gen. Giraud said. "I do not want anything that might help the Germans to be left unopposed."

"On the day when all Frenchmen unite, whether they are those serving with Gen. de Gaulle, those who are prisoners of Germany, those in France or those in North Africa—that day we will be shown victory."

"I told Marshal Petain when I arrived in Vichy on April 29 that France had only one way out of the mess she was in. That was to (See GIRAUD, Page A-5.)



Sayre Is Appointed Lehman's Deputy in Foreign Relief Work

White House Secretary Has No Word of Same Job for Henderson

Appointment of Francis B. Sayre, former high-commissioner to the Philippines, as a special assistant to Secretary of State Hull and deputy director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations was announced by the White House today.

Mr. Sayre will assist Secretary Hull in other matters, the White House said, in addition to assisting in the relief and rehabilitation of war victims abroad.

Herbert Lehman, former Governor of New York, is serving in the State Department as director of foreign relief.

In announcing Mr. Sayre's appointment, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early told reporters he had not heard of a report that Leon Henderson, retiring price administrator, is slated to go to London as another assistant to Mr. Lehman.

Mr. Sayre, who served as an Assistant Secretary of State in the government's reciprocal trade agreement program from 1933 until 1939 when he was appointed high commissioner, escaped from the Philippines by submarine last spring while the Japanese were besieging Corregidor.

War Production Board and Federal Works Agency officials were meeting today for discussion of the District hospital expansion program, after the Senate District Committee hearing on the present delay in the program was recessed for one day yesterday to give representatives of the two agencies a chance to "get together."

Everett W. Jones, chief hospital consultant for the WPB, conferred this morning with FWA officials representing Henry J. Sullivan, regional FWA director for the Metropolitan Area. It was revealed by Mr. Sullivan, chief of the WPB's government division, that the hospital planning program for the municipal government, when the commissioner returns to his desk Monday, a general meeting of all officials concerned may be held early next week, the WPB chief said.

Promises D. C. Co-operation.

Mr. Maverick went to Commissioner John Russell Young's residence to discuss the program last night. Mr. Young this morning said no new decisions had been reached at the meeting, but promised full co-operation by the District government in working out the hospital expansion program.

He informed Mr. Maverick that remodeling of the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. is about finished and that the building will be ready for use as soon as kitchen utensils are provided, the Commissioner said. The property is to be used for convalescent or other tuberculosis patients not requiring full hospital beds.

The one-week recess in the Senate District Committee hearing came after Mr. Maverick had made a report before the committee and had been told by Chairman McCarran that he was "beating the devil around the bush" by showing "utter disregard of things before you."

In answer to questioning, Mr. Maverick admitted that he had not conferred with the Commissioners, but added that he would be willing to talk with them and with the FWA "any time they say."

Asks for Quick Action.

Senator McCarran interrupted to ask the director if he thought he could act quickly.

"We could do part of it right away," Mr. Maverick replied, turning for confirmation to Everett W. Jones, chief hospital consultant for WPB.

"We could do it in three or four days if we get men together who want to work," agreed Mr. Jones.

Surprised by Testimony.

The WPB director opened his formal statement before the committee by complimenting it for (See HOSPITALS, Page A-12.)

House Members and Clerks To Escape First Victory Tax

Other U. S. Agencies, However, to Make Deductions Despite Date of Payrolls

Although Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has ruled that any Government pay distributed after midnight tonight must be curtailed by the new 5 per cent Victory tax, some payrolls, including that of the House of Representatives, have been prepared for distribution next week without the tax deduction. The House checks are dated December 31.

Difference of opinion arose over exact interpretation of the new law. Some payrolls were understood to be prepared and approved today for distribution later without applying the tax, while others were to be paid with the tax cut.

Secretary Morgenthau in a statement on the new tax, said: "Disbursing officers of the Government are required to deduct the Victory tax on compensation paid to employees on and after January 1, 1943, even though the payment includes compensation earned prior to January 1, 1943, if the amount paid for services in 1942 was not actually available to the employee in 1942."

It was understood Controller General Lindsay Warren agrees with this interpretation.

On the other hand, Senators active in drafting the new tax bill, among them Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia and Senator Datcher, Republican of Connecticut, (See PAY, Page A-12.)

Strict Neutrality by Neutrals Nazis Only Hope, Berlin Admits

Spokesman's Comments Hint Concern Over
Turkey, Sweden, Spain and Portugal

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS,
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

BERN, Dec. 31.—A spokesman for Berlin's Foreign Office issued the surprising statement today that Germany's only hope was that neutral nations would hold steadfastly to their neutrality.

The statement, reported by the official German news agency, DNB, significantly came two weeks after the Voelkischer Beobachter criticized Turkey. The Turkish press retorted sharply, and there were reports that Turkey seriously was considering siding with the Allied nations.

(Secretary of State Hull said at a press conference that the German assurances of respect of "the nations' neutrality sounded very much like something he had heard on the same subject back in 1939 and 1940.)

The Wilhelmstrasse declaration was one of four important Axis developments today. The others were announcement of a drastic reorganization of the German railway system to cope with tremendous transportation problems; a New Year statement by Rumanian Premier Antonescu, in which he spoke of the sufferings of the Rumanian people, and an article by Propaganda Minister Goebbels in the weekly Das Reich, in which he wrote that Germany had successfully conducted the war "until now" and serenely awaited its "future evolution."

The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman, as quoted in the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, emphasized that Germany would respect the neutrality even of those countries "who do not regard the war in the East as their war."

This was in marked contrast to previous contentions that all of Europe is expected to endorse the fight against Soviet Russia.

The diplomatic correspondent for DNB declared: "The attitude of neutrals particularly interested Berlin. Germany asks that none of these abandon their neutrality, but rather that they scrupulously maintain it."

Wilhelmstrasse circles expressed (See GERMAN, Page A-12.)

French in Africa Yield To Nazi Pressure on Pont-Du-Fahs Flank

New Lines Established;
De Gaullists Continue
Advance in South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The British 8th Army kept patrol contact with retreating Axis troops less than 180 miles from Tripoli without specifically reporting new gains today, while in Tunisia the Germans brought their forces into action to the south against the French-held Pont-du-Fahs flank.

Reuters reported that the French had withdrawn under this pressure from some advanced positions in the sector 30 miles southwest of Tunis, but they said they had established new lines in hilly terrain where Nazi mechanized forces could not operate.

The Fighting French in London said a communiqué from Col. Le Clerc's Lake Chad headquarters announced that "our motorized forces continue their advance in the Southern Fezzan" in a cross-desert push which has carried into Libya some 550 miles south of Tripoli.

This force, moving for weeks over desert terrain, is now 800 miles or more north of Lake Chad, the Fighting French base.

Only Patrol Activity.

The latest communiqué from Cairo said "yesterday there was nothing to report except patrol activity from our troops in contact with the enemy west of Wadi Bel El Chebir," 180 miles from Tripoli. It added that eight German Messerschmitts had been shot down yesterday over the Libyan battlefield by British fighters without a single loss.

(The German high command today said long-range bombers made a surprise raid last night on Casablanca, Allied Atlantic force had pulled on through Tripoli, which could be seen for miles.

(In the Eastern Mediterranean, the war bulletin said, "a German U-boat sank a British destroyer, as well as a naval trawler and a lighter."

The same German U-boat off Bengasi attacked a British convoy consisting of four big ships, escorted by six destroyers. The German U-boat, out of this convoy sank three transports totaling 22,000 tons.)

No Indication of Stand.

In London a military source said there was no indication yet whether Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces would make their next stand at Beurat El Hsun, just beyond Wadi Bel El Chebir.

There was no definite evidence yet that Marshal Rommel's main force had pulled on through Tripoli toward Tunisia, he added.

This source also advised against placing too much credence in reports heard here yesterday that an American column was pushing deep into Southern Tunisia toward Gabes to cut off Marshal Rommel's line of withdrawal.

A Reuters report said yesterday that an American force was within 40 miles of Gabes.

The military source said patrol activity might have led to the report of an advance in strength in this sector.

Italians Report Successes.

The Italians claimed that "in Tunisia, under intensive fire of artillery, the enemy was forced to give up several positions." The Rome communiqué, however, did not specify the location of this action.

The Morocco radio reported that a few bombs were dropped last night on the Allied port of Casablanca on the Atlantic coast of Africa, causing some casualties and damage.

CBS relayed a British broadcast quoting the Morocco radio as reporting that continued Allied air attacks on Tunis had made the air-drome there "completely unusable," and had closed the harbor of La Goulette to Axis shipping.

Capture of Nazi Unit by Italians Through Error Told in Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Dec. 31.—Documents captured by the British army in the pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces show that an Italian unit fought an engagement with Germans near El Alamein, Egypt—by mistake—and won it, British sources with access to the papers said today.

The Germans surrendered to the Italians before the mistake was discovered, the documents revealed. They showed that the Axis command subsequently held a court of inquiry on the affair, which was pictured as follows:

An Italian battalion was ordered to advance on foot as part of a general attack. During the advance, they came up under gun-fire and promptly gave battle. After hours of fighting, the Italians' opponents surrendered.

Then it was discovered that the prisoners were part of a German battalion which had advanced faster than the Italians. The documents showed that casualties were 20 Germans and five Italians, killed or wounded.

One Dead, 6 Hurt As Fire Sweeps Rooming House

30 Flee as Flames Consume Building On Euclid Street

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

James H. Warren, 29, of 2606 University place N.W., a member of the Secret Service guard force, died this afternoon at Garfield Hospital as a result of a spectacular three-alarm fire at 1365 Euclid street N.W., which injured six other persons.

Mr. Warren, who police said was visiting friends at the three-story rooming house, was given blood plasma in an unsuccessful effort to save his life. He had been taken to the hospital suffering from first and second degree burns and smoke inhalation.

The District fire marshal's office earlier had launched an investigation of the fire. An official there said a preliminary survey indicated damage would be approximately \$20,000.

More than 30 persons fled in night clothes from the building and an adjoining home, while firemen rescued seven persons.

John Bruce Vaden, 19, was in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital from a fractured skull received when he fell from a third-story window to the street.

Building Is Mass of Flames.

Miss Eula Castanova, 20, was in a serious condition at Garfield with possible fractured ribs and pelvis and cuts of the leg and feet, rescued when she jumped from a second-floor window.

Battalion Chief Frank Blom, who arrived at the scene on the first alarm, said the fire started in a first-floor apartment. The cause could not immediately be determined.

"The building was a mass of flames, and fire was coming from all floors when we got there," he said. "Other victims at Garfield Hospital were:

Miss Louise Crank, 18, cut of forehead and brush burns received when she jumped from the second floor.

Hunter Payne Tapscott, 17, bruises and exposure.

Other victims treated at Emergency were:

Fireman Robert Eicholtz, No. 1 rescue squad, cut hand from falling debris.

Miss Diana Moore, 21, bruises and shock.

Carried Down Ladder.

Lt. Arthur L. Weber of Truck Company No. 6 carried Mr. Tapscott down a fire ladder from the third floor and assisted a roommate, Everett Smith, down afterward. Mr. Smith was not injured.

Six persons who had jumped from second and third floors huddled on the roof of the rooming house adjoining and were helped down ladders by firemen.

Miss Ruth Payne, 20, who was living on the second floor, may owe her life to the quick thinking of her aunt, Mrs. Euahna Sheets, 48, who flew two bed sheets together and lashed one end to a radiator. The pair dropped to safety on the store floor.

"I was awakened by the crash of glass," Mrs. Sheets said. "After awaking Ruth we went to the stairway. It was blocked with smoke and flames. We returned to the room, and I tore two sheets from a bed. I don't know how I did it, but the sheet was firmly tied to the radiator."

Mrs. Sheets led her niece down first, then followed. She said they remained on the store floor until firemen came.

Witnesses said the flames spread rapidly from the first to the third floors. Within 10 minutes of its outbreak, the brick structure was a mass of flames.

The firemen was turned in by Policemen P. M. Zazanis and T. L. Polanc, who were cruising by in a scout car.

"It was impossible to enter the place," said Pvt. Zazanis.

When firemen arrived flames were shooting 25 feet toward the first floor, according to witnesses.

"It was like a blast furnace," Pvt. George L. Earle of the thirteenth precinct, one of the first to arrive on the scene, said. "I have never seen anything like it."

Flee in Night Clothes.

The first alarm was turned in at 4:36 a.m., the second at 4:43 and the third and last at 4:47. Chief Blom said the fire was brought under control about 45 minutes after the first alarm. Twenty-five pieces of fire apparatus, two ambulances and five scout cars were dispatched to the scene.

Police said a total of 18 persons were in the house at the time. (See FIRE, Page A-5.)



JAMES WARREN,
Fatally burned.

Hospital Expansion Discussed by WPB And FWA Officials

Young Promises Co-operation After Talk With Maverick

HOSPITAL HEADS surveyed on WPB proposals to increase number of beds. Page A-5

War Production Board and Federal Works Agency officials were meeting today for discussion of the District hospital expansion program, after the Senate District Committee hearing on the present delay in the program was recessed for one day yesterday to give representatives of the two agencies a chance to "get together."

Everett W. Jones, chief hospital consultant for the WPB, conferred this morning with FWA officials representing Henry J. Sullivan, regional FWA director for the Metropolitan Area. It was revealed by Mr. Sullivan, chief of the WPB's government division, that the hospital planning program for the municipal government, when the commissioner returns to his desk Monday, a general meeting of all officials concerned may be held early next week, the WPB chief said.

Promises D. C. Co-operation.

Mr. Maverick went to Commissioner John Russell Young's residence to discuss the program last night. Mr. Young this morning said no new decisions had been reached at the meeting, but promised full co-operation by the District government in working out the hospital expansion program.

He informed Mr. Maverick that remodeling of the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. is about finished and that the building will be ready for use as soon as kitchen utensils are provided, the Commissioner said. The property is to be used for convalescent or other tuberculosis patients not requiring full hospital beds.

The one-week recess in the Senate District Committee hearing came after Mr. Maverick had made a report before the committee and had been told by Chairman McCarran that he was "beating the devil around the bush" by showing "utter disregard of things before you."

In answer to questioning, Mr. Maverick admitted that he had not conferred with the Commissioners, but added that he would be willing to talk with them and with the FWA "any time they say."

Asks for Quick Action.

Senator McCarran interrupted to ask the director if he thought he could act quickly.

"We could do part of it right away," Mr. Maverick replied, turning for confirmation to Everett W. Jones, chief hospital consultant for WPB.

"We could do it in three or four days if we get men together who want to work," agreed Mr. Jones.

Surprised by Testimony.

The WPB director opened his formal statement before the committee by complimenting it for (See HOSPITALS, Page A-12.)

Thousands Homeless As Flood Hits 36-Foot Peak at Pittsburgh

War Plants Paralyzed; Waters Now Receding; Boat Canoeist Drowns

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.—The worst flood since the disastrous \$200,000,000 St. Patrick's Day inundation of 1936 reached a peak of 36.6 feet early today at the junction of the Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers. This is 11.7 feet above flood stage. The waters then started to recede.

Thousands of persons were made homeless, street, rail and bus traffic was badly disrupted, numerous war-busy plants beside the streams were paralyzed and many business firms had to close.

The Red Cross reported it was caring for 7,500 destitute persons driven from their homes in this (Allegheny) county alone.

Only one life was reported lost, however, in contrast to the 30 who died in the 1936 disaster, when the rivers reached a crest of 46 feet here.

Flood Gates Save Store.

The muddy waters surged into many streets of the city's downtown "Golden Triangle" district. Rowboats were used in parts of Pennsylvania, where the water ran a foot over the sidewalk at the Joseph Horne department store, its 1,000,00

13 Maryland Men Indicted in Plot to Evade Liquor Taxes

Wicomico Constable Linked To Operation of Stills Over Five-Year Period

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—Thirteen Eastern Shore men, one of them a Wicomico County constable, were indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of participating in a five-year conspiracy to defraud the Government of liquor taxes. Federal officials announced today. The officials said the Government contended it was defrauded of more than \$60,000 in taxes during the five-year period, ranging from early in 1937 to last July.

The distilling enterprise was described as one of the largest discovered in this section since the days of prohibition, operating more than 30 stills. Most of the men have been arrested, but two are members of the armed forces.

Secret Indictments. The indictment was returned Tuesday but was held secret until the men were taken into custody under bench warrants issued by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

Sixty-three overt acts were cited in the voluminous indictment, seven of them accusing Constable J. Walter Banks of Frutland with making a number of long-distance telephone calls to alleged heads of the conspiracy, of holding meetings at his home and with selling a pump seized in a still raid to another defendant.

Bail for Banks was set at \$2,000 and a similar figure was fixed by the court for three other men identified as the key men of the conspiracy. They were: Charles Carl Dryden, 46, who lives near Snow Hill; George Edward Dryden, 44, his brother, Pocomoke City truck farmer; Sam Chessler, 42, tavern keeper near Princess Anne.

\$500 Bail for Others. The bail for the other defendants, among them a restaurant owner, a storekeeper and a filling station proprietor, was fixed at \$500. They were: Clifford Brittingham, 42, Pocomoke City restaurant owner; Wilson Kenneth Payne, 29, Pocomoke City; Walter Jones, 35, storekeeper near Crisfield; Otha L. Peed, colored, 50, filling station proprietor at Westover; James E. Whitehead, 30, formerly of Pocomoke City but now living at Exmore, Va.; Amos J. Hooks, 43, of Pocomoke City; Robert W. Townsend, 31, of near Snow Hill; Moke Garrison, 50, colored, of near Snow Hill; David Julian Robbins, colored, of Snow Hill.

Eight of the men were taken into custody and six furnished bond before United States Commissioner Lewis C. Merriman at Salisbury, Ga. Garrison and Townsend are being held in the Dorchester County Jail at Cambridge.

Leahy (Continued From First Page.) tentatively suggested to the President for proposed war cabinet.

Strong opposition to the plan developed as soon as it came to the attention of the cabinet and the heads and their friends who would be relegated to inferior positions. Some felt that their own views would not be carried directly to the President, since they would no longer have access to him.

Under the proposed setup the Office of War Information with all its correlated subdivisions, the Office of Conscription and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs would all be under the chief of staff. So would the War Communications Board and the Federal Communications Commission.

It is easily understandable that the men of those organizations, particularly the OWI, who heretofore have been responsible only to the President and have been considered by many old-established departments as "state within a state," are deeply concerned with the plan which threatens to "militarize" them.

Would Co-ordinate Activities. In the same way the director of civilian warfare would have under him such organizations as the Board of Economic Warfare, Rubber Reserve Corp., Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, the Maritime Commission, the War Production Board, the National Selective Service System, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and many other wartime agencies.

The heads of these various sub-units would remain at their posts—although many overlapping agencies would disappear—but their activities would be co-ordinated by the director of the Civilian Warfare.

The fact that a large number of agencies and services in these departments would disappear and a substantial reduction in expenditure would result can raise no objection, of course, on the part of those who are advocating the "retirement" of Admiral Leahy.

As soon as the plan became known in the "inner circles," a counterplan, substantially along the same lines as Admiral Leahy's, was devised. The changes contained in the alternate proposals are minor. But its authors and their friends pointed out to President Roosevelt and to his closest friends that unless Admiral Leahy is kept out of the picture altogether there is grave danger that neither of these proposals will be carried out.

Leahy Seen as Logical Choice. There have been suggestions from family rumors that the duties attributed to the chief of staff should be given to some one other than Leahy.

For instance both Gen. Marshall and Admiral King could be considered as chief of staff in addition to their present duties. Their main unlikelihood, however, is that they accept additional burdens to their already overburdened jobs. The suggestion made in some quarters that since Admiral King has reached the age limit he should be relieved of his most duties and be given a position of honor is also being considered.

Landis Calls Meeting. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Keweenaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today called a joint meeting of the 16 major league clubs in Chicago for next Tuesday to discuss transportation problems involving spring training.

Employees' Suit Calls Heads Of 'Model' Firm Bad Managers. By The Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—A complaint alleging mismanagement and suing for appointment of a receiver was filed in Superior Court yesterday against the Columbia Conserv Co., which has been the subject of an "industrial democracy" theory of its operation.

A group of 24 salaried employees, who also are stockholders in the concern, named William P. Haggood, president, and other officers and members of the company Board of Directors as defendants in the action.

The suit charged the defendants with mismanagement causing financial loss, withholding undetermined amount of money due each employee-stockholder in compensation for salary reductions agreed on as necessary during depression, and failure to make adjustments which would keep the plant in operation.

The company processes fruits. The employee-ownership plan of operation was inaugurated in 1917 by three brothers who inherited the plant from their father, William Haggood, Sr. A contract was made with workers as a group for purchase of the company by retirement of the last September the employees, who theoretically own the company, struck against themselves for wage adjustments. Several issues of the strike were held in vain.



ANZACS DRIVE THROUGH ITALIAN ALARM SYSTEM—New Zealanders delivering tanks to the battle front, pass through tin-can studded Italian wire defenses near Berna, Libya. Enemy patrols, trying to break through the wire entanglements, start the can tinkling like a burglar-alarm system. Official New Zealand photo.

Gettysburg Line Lincoln Rode Terminates Passenger Service

By The Associated Press. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 31.—Passenger service came to an end without ceremony today on the Western Maryland branch railroad which carried President Lincoln to Gettysburg in 1863.

A combination passenger-mail train arrived 10 minutes late on the last regular 50-mile run from Baltimore. Rolling stock of the line will be transferred where it will contribute more to the war effort. Freight service will continue.

Position in the war cabinet also has been discarded. Mr. Roosevelt, who has the highest regard for Admiral Leahy's ability, could not put a man over his head, particularly since his position as chief of staff to the President makes him the logical member of the war cabinet. Furthermore, those who oppose Admiral Leahy on the ground that he is a tough reactionary find little comfort in Admiral King, who in many ways is a man of the greatest.

A well-known liberal expressed this point of view by saying that "these old seadogs, Leahy, King, Halsey are all alike."

The pressure groups naturally are sympathetic with the plan which admittedly is of the greatest importance for the successful prosecution of the war. But they are loath to see Admiral Leahy, of all people, among the four men who will direct the war effort both on the home front and abroad.

President Roosevelt is understood to have taken the matter under advisement.

Admiral Hewitt Awarded DSC for Africa Service. The Navy Department announced this afternoon that President Roosevelt had awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt for his outstanding service in the occupation of French Morocco.

The citation said that Admiral Hewitt by his careful and exhaustive planning and efficient conduct of escort and coverage of the landing of American armed forces in Morocco had contributed greatly to the successful accomplishment of one of the three major objectives in the occupation of North Africa.

Admiral Hewitt's home is in Hackensack, N. J. His wife, Mrs. Florida H. Hewitt, is now living in Boston.

Gagged Husband Strangles; Police Question Widow. By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—An inquest was ordered today in the death of Charles Rutter Chambers, 42, who, police say, died of strangulation after his wife instructed their son to bind and gag him so he couldn't disturb the neighbors.

Detective Lt. R. B. McCreadie said Mrs. Mildred Chambers told him this story: Chambers, aircraft worker and reported to be a former gangster in the Chicago Philharmonic Chorus, came home intoxicated Tuesday night.

Mrs. Chambers had the son, Charles, tie Chambers' hands behind him and bind his mouth to keep him quiet.

Police records, Lt. McCreadie reported, disclosed Chambers was arrested eight times this year for intoxication and was placed on a year's probation December 24.

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Home Town in Georgia Honors NBC President. By The Associated Press. MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., on a visit to his old home town, has been proclaimed "a lifelong and permanent citizen."

The visitor was welcomed home by a group of his boyhood friends, headed by Mayor L. M. Blair, who issued the proclamation. Members of the local fire department lined up in the public square as part of the Reception Committee.

Mr. Trammell, after spending his boyhood in Marietta, Ga., attended the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and then went to France during the World War. After the war he entered radio and quickly worked his way to the top.

Reed Says OPA Order Boosting Flour Prices At Mill Brings Chaos

Application Unexplained To Wheat Trade, Kansas Senator Complains

By The Associated Press. Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas, a frequent critic of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, said today that the OPA's order granting an increase in the price of flour at the mill had succeeded in turning uncertainty into chaos.

And, in a statement, the Kansas Senator said Mr. Henderson's resignation, announced as being for health reasons, lacked drama and added that "one's exit from the stage ought to be in keeping with one's role."

"It would have been more fitting," he said, that if Mr. Henderson was "to be decapitated, a guillotine should have been erected on the east steps of the Capitol so that the holders of rationing cards could have witnessed the spectacle."

Change Followed Protest. For several weeks Senator Reed had demanded a change in the ceiling price of flour before the OPA announced adjustments which it would give an increase averaging about 10 per cent at the mills.

Members of Congress have expressed the view that Mr. Henderson was sacrificed by the administration in an attempt to win support from the farm bloc, which has generally opposed his policies in regard to farm products.

Senator Reed contended at a press conference that nobody except OPA officials knew exactly what was in the new flour order, and said he had been called by millers in Minneapolis and Kansas City asking for information.

"If those fellows in Washington had looked for the most stupid way to handle this thing to leave it in the greatest uncertainty, they couldn't have improved upon this," he said.

Here is one of the most important orders ever made affecting prices," he continued. "It was made after months of agitation and widespread complaint. Every wheat grower, elevator operator, flour miller and baker is vitally concerned with the exact terms under which they are going to be required to do business, and they can't get the terms."

Sought Terms "Everywhere." "As a Senator from the most important wheat-growing State I've been unable to get them and I've tried everywhere."

Senator Reed said all he had seen was a newspaper article which said the price of flour to the consumers would be increased 40 to 75 cents a barrel and bakers' flour 25 to 37 cents.

"How could a miller do business on that," he asked. "Nobody would buy it," he said. "I would like to see the OPA officials to him the order had been sent to the printer and probably would not be available before Saturday, and would be subject to change even then."

Quezon Sees Filipinos East-West Interpreters. By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth declared last night that his people can make a "unique contribution" to the post-war world by serving as interpreters between nations of the East and West.

Speaking on the 46th anniversary of the death of the Filipino patriot, Jose Rizal, Mr. Quezon said, in a radio address over NBC: "The duty of our people is to establish a world of peace after this war, human beings of all nations must learn to understand and respect one another. The West must try to understand and respect the East, and the East must try to do the same for the West."

"We of the Philippines can help by serving as the meeting ground, as the interpreter, between East and West. This will be our contribution to the free world of tomorrow."

Mr. Quezon declared that the relations of the American-Filipino people are "stands as a blueprint for those who wonder what should be done for those peoples who have only the dream of freedom."

Bill Would Frank Gifts Sent to Men in Service. By The Associated Press. Representative Brown, Republican, of Ohio today proposed free postage for newspapers and periodicals sent to men in the armed services without charge by the publishers.

He said he would introduce a bill in the new Congress to carry out the proposal which he declared was needed to lift a financial burden particularly from smaller publishers sending home-town news to thousands of servicemen.

The bill would be effective until six months after the end of the war. "This is strictly a morale proposition," Mr. Brown said in an interview. "It would not mean a cent of additional income to publishers, but would assure continued free distribution of papers to our fighting men."

Mr. Brown said he also would submit legislation to permit persons accepting old-age pensions to earn up to \$30 a month before any deductions were made from Federal old-age and survivors insurance benefits.

WPB Again Cuts Metal Used in Plumbing Parts. By The Associated Press. The War Production Board today imposed further restrictions on the use of metal in the manufacture of plumbing fixtures.

The availability of plumbing fixtures of types intended for household use will not be affected, but they will be of simplified design and construction.

The order provides that no metal may be used in the manufacture of plumbing fixtures except for coating, nuts, bolts, screws and other items necessary for construction, assembly and installation.

Plumbing fixtures made of substitute materials are available to replace a majority of plumbing fixtures formerly made of metal, WPB said.

Racing News Results Entries

Tropical Park

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800. 4-year-olds and upward, 4 furlongs. Zacamary (McCree) 1:09.1/4. Rex-Avis (Bryant) 1:10.1/4. Sweet Chance (Seurlock) 1:10.3/4. Corcoran (C. R.) 1:10.5/4. Village Lad (Trotter) 1:11.1/4. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800. 3-year-olds and upward, 1/2 mile. Rex-Avis (Jemas) 1:13.1/4. Bottom Rail (Seurlock) 1:13.3/4. Sharp Reward (Claggett) 1:13.5/4. Lindell (Gorman) 1:13.7/4. Multi Quest (Seurlock) 1:13.9/4. Promotive (McCree) 1:14.1/4. Corcoran (C. R.) 1:14.3/4. The Duck (McCree) 1:14.5/4. Belmont (Bryant) 1:14.7/4. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800. maiden 3-year-olds and geldings, 1/2 mile. Blue Pom (McCree) 1:17.1/4. Blue Pom (McCree) 1:17.3/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:17.5/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:17.7/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:17.9/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:18.1/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:18.3/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:18.5/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:18.7/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:18.9/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:19.1/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:19.3/4. Liberty (Trotter) 1:19.5/4. 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Taft Calls for Probe Of War Expenditures; Would Cut Employees

Democratic Leaders Accept Roosevelt's Economy 'Challenge'

By the Associated Press.

A thorough-going investigation of the expenditures of war appropriations was proposed today by Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, in response to President Roosevelt's declaration that Congress must decide where to make economies in the new budget.

While Senators Byrd, Democrat of Virginia; Tydings, Democrat of Maryland; and Wheeler, Democrat of Montana predicted Congress would accept Mr. Roosevelt's "challenge" to trim ordinary Government expenditures, Senator Taft said he believed the time had arrived to go much further by shaking down some of the war agencies to see if economies could be made in that field.

"The War Production Board has 19,000 employees and probably could do much more efficient job if it were reorganized and had about 5,000 fewer workers, Senator Taft told reporters. "Similarly, the Office of Price Administration has 40,000 employees, and it's likely that a lot of them are falling over each other's feet."

"It's up to Congress now not only to limit non-war expenditures, but to see to it that war expenditures are made efficiently," he declared.

Won't Vote Blanket O. K.

Agreeing with Senator Taft, Minority Leader McNary said he believed there was no reason why Congress would exhibit a tough attitude toward extravagance anywhere it might be found, and Senator Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, said that as a member of the Appropriations Committee he would not vote for any more blanket authorizations or appropriations.

"If the agencies don't know what they want the money for, they can wait until they find out," he declared.

President Roosevelt told his press conference Tuesday that it was hard to determine where war expenditures left off and non-war expenditures began. For that reason, he said, the legislators would have to decide which functions of Government should be maintained.

Senator Byrd replied in a statement that Congress was willing to accept this challenge, but pointed out that the "budget system creates a dual responsibility between the President and Congress."

Co-operation Held Better.

"The President recommends and the Congress acts," he added.

"Neither can we be held responsible for extravagance and wasteful expenditures," he asserted.

"Economy, of course, can be made much easier and accomplished much more effectively by co-operation between the executive and the Congress in this common purpose."

"I still hope that the budget submitted by the President next week will recommend sweeping economies in peacetime agencies as well as a reduction in the excessive administrative costs of the war."

"In any case I predict a determined effort will be made in Congress to reduce expenditures without interference with those expenditures essential for our earliest possible victory."

Senator Tydings said he interpreted the President's remarks as meaning that Congress would get no help from the White House in cutting non-war expenditures.

Asserting that "the day of the rubber-stamp Congress is over," Senator Wheeler forecast a "great tightening up of the Federal purse strings."

"Extreme Watchfulness" Urged.

He said the next House and Senate would approve whatever funds the Army and Navy showed they needed to prosecute the war effort, but predicted "extreme watchfulness" over what he described as non-essential appropriations.

It might be a good idea, Senator Wheeler added, for congressional appropriations committees to have investigating staffs to keep check on the manner in which Federal money is spent.

"Then," he said, "we would not have to take the word of some bureaucrat as to the amount of appropriation his department really needs."

Senator Wheeler predicted that funds for many agencies in the executive department of the Government will be cut to the bone.

He also suggested it might be a good thing to create a special joint committee from both Houses to study lease-lend administration.

"It is my opinion," said the Montanan, "that some of the New Dealers want to continue lease-lend after the war, Congress will not stand for it."

"In the meantime, I think you will see more than one resolution introduced soon after Congress convenes next week calling for investigation of the way lease-lend money is being spent, how much of it is going where, and for what."

Ferguson Sets Record, Heading FTC 4th Time

Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., will set a record at the Federal Trade Commission tomorrow when he becomes its chairman for the fourth time. He also holds the record for continuous service on the commission, having been appointed by President Coolidge in 1927 and reappointed by President Roosevelt in 1935 and 1941. His present term will expire in 1948.

Mr. Ferguson, son of a well-known North Carolina family, is one of three Democrats on the five-man commission. He attended the Naval Academy and the University of North Carolina, from which he was graduated in law in 1910.

Mr. Ferguson is married and lives at 2022 Columbia road N.W. The chairmanship of the commission rotates annually with the shift coming each January 1.

It is patriotic to hoard—what? War bonds, the more the better.

Walsh Mansion Stables Open As War Worker Clubhouse



In the stable which Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean has converted into a clubhouse for Government workers, Mrs. James M. Landis, right, wife of the O.C.D. director and chairman of the Committee on War Workers' Club Center, is shown chatting yesterday with Miss Elizabeth Barnes (seated at left) and Mrs. Genevieve O'Toole and Miss Barbara Burns, all of the Federal Works Agency.

War workers now play where Evalyn McLean's horses used to neigh.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, whose father struck it rich, has turned the late Thomas Walsh's old stable into a clubhouse where Government workers, men and women, can read, write letters, play cards and eat a cookie and sip cider.

Mrs. McLean renovated the stable, at the rear of 2118 Massachusetts avenue, at her own expense. Today everything but the Hope diamond seems to be in the large stable room. Her daughter's chair, a 10-foot Louis Quatorze or Quinze sofa, a boudoir throne chair with side mirrors, into which Mrs. McLean, herself, may have peered, are part of the furnishings in the once gloomy stable.

Mrs. James Landis, chairman of the Committee on War Workers' Club Centers, was present at yesterday afternoon's open house with Mrs. Izzetta Jewell Miller of Federal Works Agency to view her committee's results.

One busy Government worker—a man—sat behind a delicate table on an even more delicate chair, playing patience for the third consecutive hour. He flashed his Government pass at a hostess and said, "You see, my social life is limited—I'm a night worker."

The club will be open daytime and evenings for all Federal workers. The District Department of Recreation will provide full-time hostesses, but rules of the house will be made by the workers themselves. An application for Lanham Act funds for this and other clubs is going to go for FWA approval.

Shades of Mrs. McLean's more lavish parties decorate the stable. Giant murals originally painted for a one-night ball at Friendship now will give permanent coverings to the club's walls. Brilliant orange satin, covering sofas, chairs and cushions, are another hangover from Friendship parties.

A kitchen is developing out of the room which once held saddles and other riding equipment. A powder room has emerged from another cranny.

Former Welsh Miner to Visit U.S. Homes of Troops in Britain

America's Comradship For Great Britain Praised by Novelist

Jack Jones, the miner turned writer from the great valleys of Wales is setting out today with a list of addresses in his pocket for a tour of the United States.

They are the addresses of the families of American soldiers he has come to know in England. He plans to call on the families and tell them their boys are hale and hearty.

Jack Jones, a little man who sings Welsh songs, held a press conference yesterday at the office of the British Information Services where he told about meeting American soldiers abroad.

"We accept them without question into our homes," he said. "We ask them no questions about their Government. We do ask them about their families. We show them our families."

"We show them our grandchildren and the shrines in our homes for Wales is setting out today with a list of addresses in his pocket for a tour of the United States."

"Then," he said, "we would not have to take the word of some bureaucrat as to the amount of appropriation his department really needs."

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"In the meantime, I think you will see more than one resolution introduced soon after Congress convenes next week calling for investigation of the way lease-lend money is being spent, how much of it is going where, and for what."

Income Tax Questions

Booklet Prepared for Public's Use Answers Queries on New Levy Laws

Taxpayers subject to the individual income tax no longer will have to swear to their returns, but there is nothing in the statute as revised by the Seventy-seventh Congress to prevent them from swearing at them.

Congress has amended the law so that the requirement that all returns must be sworn to before a notary or some other official qualified to administer oaths. This does not, however, absolve the taxpayer from prosecution for perjury in cases of deliberate deception.

Here are some other provisions of the new law as explained in a "question and answer" booklet being printed for the public:

Q. Were any changes made by the bill in the regular income tax as applied to individuals? A. Yes; the exemptions were lowered and the rates increased.

Mrs. Walton Resigns As Head of Red Cross Blood Donor Service

Served as Director 12 Months; Associates Praise Her Work

Mrs. Dorothy Mason Walton, director of the District Red Cross Blood Donor Service for the past 12 months, has tendered her resignation and is serving her last day in the post at the Donor Center, Twenty-third and C streets N.W.

Otto S. Lund, manager of the District Red Cross, confirmed reports of Mrs. Walton's resignation and said it had been accepted. Her successor has not been chosen, it was said.

"Mrs. Walton has done a splendid piece of work," Mr. Lund stated.

One of the first District residents to make a donation to the center in July, 1941, she became greatly interested in the plasma project, and served for six months as a volunteer worker.

When America entered the war and the need for expanding the set-up became apparent, the District Red Cross decided to engage a full-time director to head up the clerical force, and tendered the appointment to Mrs. Walton. Today she ended 12 months' labors as full-time director.

In addition to heading the organization which secured donors, Mrs. Walton also served as liaison between the Red Cross and the Army and Navy surgeons. Since the Donor Center is located in the old Naval Hospital and does its own processing of blood into plasma, the armed services are in charge.

Tribute to Mrs. Walton's efficiency was paid by associates who said they greatly regret her severance of her directorship.

Classification of Jobs Unjustified, Board Says

There are not enough colored employees now working for the District Recreation Department to justify setting up exactly the same classification system for them as is being set up for the more numerous white employees, recreation officials explained yesterday to a protesting committee from the Federation of Civic Associations.

W. L. Tancil and other representatives of the federation were told by Mrs. Alice B. Hunter, member of the Classification Committee, that more positions for colored persons could not be created until Negro support and use of recreation programs became more widespread.

To set up positions which may be needed later, rather than those actually needed at this time, it was explained, is illegal and would cause refusal by the District Personnel Board of the department's entire request for classification.

Supt. Milo S. Christiansen said that there now are 55 white employees and 32 colored employees. At the time of the recreational reorganization the city two years ago, he said, there was almost no provision for recreation for the colored. As soon as additional positions are needed to handle colored participation in the programs, Harry S. Wender, Recreation Board president, said they will be added.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Clark, 76, Dies as Result of Fall

Mrs. Mary Ellen Clark, 76, widow of former Representative Frank Clark of Florida, died yesterday at her home, 1217 Vermont street N.E. Death was attributed to a complication of ailments resulting from a fall several weeks ago.

Mrs. Clark, a native of Alabama, came here in 1905 when her husband began service in Congress. During the 20 years in which he served she was active in congressional social circles. After his service in Congress Mr. Clark was for a time a member of the Tariff Commission. He died in 1936.

She is survived by two sons, Edward Clark, with whom she lived, and Frank Clark, Jr., of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Lucile C. Sionaker of Long Branch, N. J., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Bartow, Fla., on Saturday.

U. S. and Brazil Form Military Commission

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 31.—An official announcement last night said the United States and Brazil had formally established a joint military commission in a brief ceremony at the Foreign Ministry.

The speakers were United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha.

This was the third American group reported to have reached this strategic Allied outpost on the vital ferrying route from South America.

Skidmore Head to Attend

Dr. Henry T. Moore, president of Skidmore College, will attend the Skidmore Alumni Association meeting at the Elvree Club at 7 p.m. January 23. It was announced today. Reservations may be made through January 19 by calling Mrs. James T. Gearon at Warfield 2804.

The Star's Great Carrier Service

OF THE STAR'S total circulation of over ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUSAND (180,000), ONE HUNDRED FORTY THOUSAND (140,000) copies are delivered every evening and Sunday morning to regular subscribers by more than 1,400 carrier boys.

Although the carriers earn more than ever before, hundreds have left their routes to take jobs usually held by men who have gone to War or in Defense Work. New boys have taken their places. As a subscriber you are urged to encourage your carrier and explain to him how you want him to serve you. Remember, schools are closing later now and delivery is somewhat delayed in some sections.

Please pay the carrier or collector the first time he calls or leave the money for him and don't ask him to call back if it can be avoided.

The Star is proud of its service in these difficult times when frequent changes and mistakes are unavoidable. Restrictions on gasoline and rubber have reduced The Star's total truck mileage by over 40%, but delivery service, although greatly curtailed, is well maintained. Service to subscribers goes on every day, rain or shine, with few interruptions and at a lower cost for newspaper delivery service than in any other large city in the United States.

WPB Orders Press And Magazines to Cut Use of Paper

Slash of About 10 Pct. May Be Followed by Further Reductions

A cut of approximately 10 per cent in the current use of paper by newspapers and magazines was ordered today by the War Production Board, effective January 1.

W. G. Chandler, director of the Printing and Publishing Division of WPB told newspapermen they could "expect this to be followed by a second and possibly a third order," imposing even more severe cuts in the use of paper. He added that he could only hope for the new order to last for the first quarter of 1943.

The restrictions, he explained, are necessitated by shortage of manpower in the pulp industry, need for electric power used in making paper and increased demands for paper for war uses.

The order governing newspapers restricted publishers to the same tonnage used for net paid circulation in 1941, plus a 3 per cent allowance for postage. This would effect a saving of approximately 10 per cent of current newspaper use, the WPB said.

Others to Get Cut Soon. The magazines get a flat 10 per cent reduction of their 1942 paper usage under the order. At the same time the WPB warned that orders would be forthcoming soon restricting the use of paper in books, commercial printing and containers.

Mr. Chandler predicted that most publishers would be able to effect the 10 per cent in paper without limiting their circulation. He suggested that many economies could be made, such as reducing slightly the size of the newspaper page.

It was emphasized that the WPB was not telling publishers how to effect the saving, but was simply ordering them to reduce their paper use in any way they saw fit.

Mr. Chandler said the 10 per cent newspaper saving could be affected by cutting off the amount of paper lost by publishers through returns, throw-aways and other uses not included in their circulation.

In 1941 the consumption of newsprint was estimated at approximately 3,929,773 tons. The estimated consumption in 1942 was slightly below this because of economies voluntarily effected by publishers.

Because some publishers voluntarily had begun an economy program in 1942, while others had not, it was decided that it would be more fair to all if 1941 were selected as the base period from which the cut was to be made.

Provision is made for appeals by publishers who feel that the order will work against them unfairly. Mr. Chandler explained that publishers in cities such as Washington, where there has been a big increase in population since 1941 and where the demand for newspapers has increased proportionately, can seek extra newsprint.

If the publishers of such newspapers will come to the WPB and demonstrate that they have made every reasonable economy and still do not have enough newsprint to meet their circulation demands they will be allowed extra tonnage.

Exempted from the order are newspapers using less than 25 tons a quarter. WPB said these include practically all of the 10,000 weekly newspapers and many small dailies in the country.

Mr. Chandler paid tribute to the membership of the Newspaper Advisory Committee which helped prepare the WPB order.

"I can't say too much for the work done by Fleming Newbold of The Washington Star, Arthur Sulzberger of the New York Times, T. J. White of the Hearst papers, Simeon Wynch of the Portland (Oreg.) Journal and Edwin Anderson of the Transylvania Times, Brevard, N. C., he said.

Third U. S. Contingent Of Troops in Dakar

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Another contingent of American soldiers landed yesterday in Dakar, French West Africa, the Morocco radio reported.

It quoted the commander of the American forces as saying, "We are liberating Africa to help you in the liberation of France. We are fighting this war with the same aim. We must defeat the German Army to insure a lasting peace."

This was the third American group reported to have reached this strategic Allied outpost on the vital ferrying route from South America.

The dealers themselves are hopeful that the long holiday week end will give them another chance to fill up their own tanks. A number of dealers were again closing their pumps, as they did the day before Christmas, to avoid running completely out of gas.

There was no particular rush of customers, it was reported, and dealers do not expect any, on the theory that the motoring public is becoming acclimated to the general condition here. As a matter of fact, gasoline dealers pointed out that the best way to prevent total famines of gasoline was for drivers to purchase it only as it is actually needed.

Flood-Isolated Town Swept by Flames

CARTHAGE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Isolated by flooded highways and without a fire department of their own, the 1,000 inhabitants of Lancaster, Tenn., fought frantically with bucket brigades last night to keep their town from being destroyed by fire.

The correspondent of the Nashville Tennessean said the blaze destroyed two large store buildings, a restaurant, a small store building and two apartment houses before it was stopped from spreading.

All highways leading into Lancaster were blocked by flooded Caney Fork River, and fire departments from surrounding cities, usually called for help in emergencies, could send no equipment.

Dutchman, 'Rescued' by British From Channel, Executed as Spy

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Johnnes Marinus Dronkers, a Dutch subject who was brought to England last May after being "rescued" from the English Channel, was executed today as a German secret agent seeking information on American and Canadian troops in England, an official report said.

Dronkers was a member of the Dutch Nazi Party, the report said, and, although a seaman by profession, entered the Dutch postal service at the Hague shortly before the outbreak of war in 1939.

He was found in the Channel May 18 in a small yacht, flying the Dutch flag and a distress signal, and was taken aboard a British trawler.

Dronkers said he had bribed a Rotterdam fisherman to give him the yacht and sang "for joy" when found by the British. He said he wanted to work either for the British or the Netherlands government.

After a long examination by both British and Dutch officials who were suspicious of his story, Dronkers finally admitted the Germans had sent him to London to locate American and Canadian troop encampments in Britain and determine the strength of their forces.

He said the Germans had trained him intensively in the use of invisible ink and methods of transmitting information to a list of addresses in neutral countries.

He was the third Dutch subject executed as a spy and the twelfth enemy agent executed in Britain since the outbreak of war.

Dronkers was convicted under the 1940 Treachery Act following a secret trial in November.

He appealed against the death sentence December 14, but the Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed his plea in a secret hearing.



HAS HITLER GROWN FAT AND FLABBY?—This picture, purporting to show Adolf Hitler addressing Nazis at a Munich beer hall November 8, stirred discussion in London after publication by morning newspapers of yesterday. The newspapers pointed out that this one shows Hitler with tousled hair, rather sagging jowls, pouchy eyes, a double chin and enlarged midriff. It was released by the Ministry of Information picture section, which said it was an enlargement of a movie clip of German origin received through neutral sources.

D. C. Gas Dealers Hold Little Hope To Improve Stocks Until Spring

Supply and Demand Committee Seeks Plan To Keep Fuel Flowing

With gasoline supplies in the District dwindling again, local dealers predicted today there would be little improvement in the situation before spring.

At least one large chain of stations was known to be out of gasoline and most other stations were operating pretty close to a hand-to-mouth basis. One glimmer of hope was seen in the meeting in Baltimore yesterday of the recently organized Supply and Demand Committee, set up by the Government to help relieve the pressure which has existed here in recent weeks. This group, it was reported, was attempting to work out plans to provide for a steady flow of fuel into the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Dealers generally conceded that the necessity for keeping fuel oil moving into the District interfered materially with deliveries of gasoline and that this condition would not be relieved until warmer weather set in. By that time, also, they expected the arrangement of pipelines into the East will have been improved.

In New York, the gasoline situation reportedly is more critical than it was two weeks ago when the OPA suddenly invalidated passenger car rationing coupons for a period of three days. There was no evidence that a similar "holiday" would be declared at this time, although it is possible that other steps will be taken by the OPA to alleviate the shortage which has spread along the entire Eastern seaboard. The cut in the value of "B" and "C" coupons from four to three gallons, it was declared at the time, although it is expected that further reductions might become necessary.

The dealers themselves are hopeful that the long holiday week end will give them another chance to fill up their own tanks. A number of dealers were again closing their pumps, as they did the day before Christmas, to avoid running completely out of gas.

There was no particular rush of customers, it was reported, and dealers do not expect any, on the theory that the motoring public is becoming acclimated to the general condition here. As a matter of fact, gasoline dealers pointed out that the best way to prevent total famines of gasoline was for drivers to purchase it only as it is actually needed.

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Fuel Oil Dealers Meet With Ration Officials On Delivery Problem

Hope to Work Out Solution Before New Cold Spell Comes

Fuel oil dealers were working in conjunction with rationing authorities today in an effort to ward off serious distribution problems before the next cold spell brings hardship to hundreds of oil-heated homes in this area.

Persons conversant with local conditions still believed that the task of getting oil from the dealers to the consumers was the major problem. Although it was conceded that suppliers' stocks were not at the same comfortable levels they were during pre-ration days, it was felt that the total supply is adequate provided equitable means of distributing it can be worked out.

According to Lester Scott, director of the Oil Heating Division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the local supply situation is "tight," but he said "it hasn't yet reached the point where there isn't any oil."

Full Stocks Wouldn't Help. "As a matter of fact," Mr. Scott pointed out, "it wouldn't help very much if there was plenty of oil here so long as the distribution difficulties still existed."

The first steps in making distribution easier were already being taken by Renah F. Camalier, OPA consultant to the District, who began yesterday to reduce the extent of the areas covered by fuel oil dealers. Mr. Camalier said, at his suggestion, one company yesterday transferred 40 of its customers to another dealer whose bulk plant was in the area to be served.

He explained that he hoped to extend this system to other companies. Although this first step increased to some extent the load on the firm which accepted the new customers, Mr. Camalier said he hoped a full-fledged co-ordination of effort would eventually bring about a balance in that dealers would, in effect, "trade" customers.

Mr. Camalier said he has discovered a willingness on the part of dealers to co-operate in any plan that will relieve the overburdened situation.

"I see no reason," he said, "why anybody should be out of oil provided there is enough oil in the District."

A list of complaints and suggestions from the fuel oil dealers themselves was to be transmitted to Mr. Camalier today. Scott today, the OPA consultant said he hoped to prepare a report on the basis of this survey and present it to Price Administrator Leon Henderson later today.

Mr. Scott said he was hopeful that "favorable developments would emerge from this report over the weekend. He said dealers were anxious to co-operate with Mr. Camalier to straighten out their troubles

Casualties Total 56,075; Nine More From D. C.

The Navy's latest casualty list, including four officers and five enlisted men from the District, today brought the total casualties for all branches of the armed services to 56,075 since Pearl Harbor. The total for the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines was raised to 20,397 dead, wounded and missing.



ON NAVY CASUALTY LIST—These men from the Washington area are among those included in Casualty List No. 19 made public today by the Navy Department.

The Navy's latest list made public today included 1,590 dead, wounded and missing between December 1 and December 15. Of these, one Washington officer was listed as enlisted, three as missing, and one enlisted man as dead, one wounded and three missing.

The Navy's newest list also showed three officers from Annapolis and one from Falls Church, Va., were missing, as well as enlisted men from points near Washington.

The Navy pointed out that some of those listed as missing might conceivably have been landed at isolated spots and have had no opportunity to communicate with United States forces.

Capt. John D. Bradbury, Marine Corps, is the only Washington officer in the wounded list, and Ensign Virgil Harold Traxler was among those reported missing. Lt. (j. g.) Huntington Thom and Lt. Comdr. R. Collet, both of whom previously had been disclosed as missing, were included in the latest list.

The missing Annapolis officers are Lt. George Stewart Fuller, S. C.; Lt. Henry Chalfant Gearing, III, and Capt. Lyman Knute Swensen. Lt. Collet, both of whom previously had been disclosed as missing, were included in the latest list.

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Brathas

ADLER, ELIA J. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at her residence, 2526 Ontario rd. n. w. ADLER, a member of Herbert C. Adler and Johanna A. Davidson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n. w., on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment: Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

ANDREWS, JOSEPH E. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, 170 1/2 st. n. e. JOSEPH E. ANDREWS, brother of Mrs. Mary Geneva Newman and Charles S. Andrews. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 418 st. n. e., and on Saturday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment: Glenwood Cemetery.

BARSTOW, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, 1400 1/2 st. n. e. BARSTOW, beloved husband of Mabel Reus Barstow. Friends are invited to call. Services at the funeral home, 1750 Pa. ave. n. w., where services will be held on Saturday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment: Arlington National Cemetery.

BARSTOW, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, 1400 1/2 st. n. e. BARSTOW, beloved husband of Mabel Reus Barstow. Friends are invited to call. Services at the funeral home, 1750 Pa. ave. n. w., where services will be held on Saturday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment: Arlington National Cemetery.

BENALLACK, LEONARD. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at his residence, 1400 1/2 st. n. e. BENALLACK, beloved husband of Gladys A. Benallack. Services at the funeral home, 1750 Pa. ave. n. w., where services will be held on Saturday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment: Arlington National Cemetery.

BERRY, MARY A. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at her residence, 185 1/2 st. n. e. BERRY, beloved sister of Mrs. MARY A. BERRY, beloved sister of Mrs. MARY A. BERRY. Services at the funeral home, 1750 Pa. ave. n. w., where services will be held on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment: Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, ESTHER. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at her residence, 185 1/2 st. n. e. BROWN, beloved sister of Mrs. MARY A. BERRY, beloved sister of Mrs. MARY A. BERRY. Services at the funeral home, 1750 Pa. ave. n. w., where services will be held on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment: Arlington National Cemetery.

BURGESS, CHARLES E. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, 185 1/2 st. n. e. BURGESS, beloved brother of Mrs. MARY A. BERRY, beloved sister of Mrs. MARY A. BERRY. Services at the funeral home, 1750 Pa. ave. n. w., where services will be held on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment: Arlington National Cemetery.

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BURROWS, FREDERICK W. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, 185 1/2 st. n. e. BURROWS, beloved brother of Mrs. MARY A. BERRY, beloved sister of Mrs. MARY A. BERRY. Services at the funeral home, 1750 Pa. ave. n. w., where services will be held on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment: Arlington National Cemetery.

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Lt. Harold A. Axtell, Jr., Is Missing in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, 212 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md., have been notified by the Navy Department that their son, Lt. (j. g.) Harold A. Axtell, Jr., U. S. N., is missing in action. It was learned today.

Lt. Axtell, who was born in Washington, D. C., was serving on the battleship USS Maryland (BB-3) when it was sunk by Japanese aircraft on December 7, 1941. He was the only survivor of the ship's crew.

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Willie Stevens Dies; Was Last Principal in Hall-Mills Case

Willie Stevens, 68 years old, died yesterday in the quiet of the stately mansion where his sister, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, succumbed 11 days ago.

Mrs. Stevens, the eccentric member of the aristocratic South Carolina family which once involved in the still unsolved murder mystery, was 68 years old. He had been ill for more than two years and was rarely seen recently around his favorite haunt, Fire Station No. 3.

Willie Stevens, his brother Henry and their sister were acquitted in 1926 after a sensational trial of the murder of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, attractive choir singer, and the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, husband of Mrs. Hall.

The rector of fashionable St. John's Episcopal Church and the wife of the church sexton, James Mills, were found slain in 1922 under a crabapple tree along De Russes' lane, then a favored trysting place.

He enlisted in the Naval Reserve in August, 1940, and was a member of the first class of Reservists to receive training at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, which began in February, 1941.

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Couple Found Slain

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100 Reported Seized In Big Toulon Raid

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The Bern radio, quoting advices from Paris, reported today that 100 persons had been arrested by police in a sweeping raid in Toulon "in which whole streets were blocked off and all passersby had to show their credentials."

The broadcast, heard by the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, did not indicate the purpose of the raid.

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Frederick W. Burrows, 88, Dead; Funeral Saturday

Frederick W. Burrows, 88, lifelong Washington resident and father of 15 children, 10 of whom are living, died last night at his home at 1679 Thirty-second street N.W.

His eight sons, all of whom live in the District of Columbia, will serve as pallbearers. Services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Hines Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets N.W., followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Burrows was engaged in dairy and truck farming until his retirement a few years ago. His wife, Mrs. Saranna Bangs Burrows, died six years ago.

Mr. Burrows often entertained younger generations with first-hand accounts of the growth of the old Georgetown section.

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Mrs. Mary S. Hamby Dies At Daughter's Home Here

Mrs. Mary Sparkman Hamby, 81, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Phillips, 6321 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., after a long illness.

For many years a resident of the Washington Metropolitan Area, Mrs. Hamby was the wife of Capt. Allen M. Hamby, who served in the Engineer Corps during the First World War.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Phillips, and her husband, she leaves three other daughters, Mrs. Louis L. Hamby of this city, who is a daughter by a former marriage; Mrs. Paul C. Moran, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; and Mrs. Ferd E. Carter, Bethesda, Md.; two sons by a former marriage, James S. Tucker, Columbia, S. C., and George E. Tucker, this city, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday. The time and place were to be announced later. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Funeral notices for various families including Adler, Andrews, Barstow, Benallack, Berry, Brown, Burgess, Burrows, and others.

Funeral notices for various families including Axtell, Stevens, and others.

Funeral notices for various families including Stevens, Hall, and others.

Funeral notices for various families including Burrows, Whittaker, and others.

Funeral notices for various families including Burrows, Whittaker, and others.

Funeral notices for various families including Burrows, Whittaker, and others.

Funeral notices for various families including Hamby, McNary, and others.

Advertisements for 'The Evening Star' and 'Blackberry Wine', including a 'Wolves in Friend's Clothing' cartoon.

Northwestern U. Gets Twenty Millions More From Murphy Estate

'Qualitative Expansion' Of Technical School Asked by Rail Magnate

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A bequest "in excess of \$20,000,000" from the estate of Walter P. Murphy, railway supply manufacturer, to Northwestern University's Technological Institute for "qualitative expansion," was announced last night by Dr. Franklin B. Snyder, university president.

This brings the total gifts from Mr. Murphy, who died December 16, to more than \$26,735,000. President Snyder said it was probably the largest single gift to an institution of higher education since James B. Duke, the tobacco magnate, willed \$40,000,000 to Trinity College, now Duke University.

The bequest, not an alumnus, Mr. Murphy gave \$6,735,000 to Northwestern in 1939 to create the technological institute for the purpose of obtaining in the Midwest an institution comparable to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Snyder said that the projects were contained in the Murphy will, which has not yet been probated. Dr. Snyder said.

He explained the university will receive the entire estate remaining after bequests to relatives and friends.

The endowment places Northwestern fifth on the list of endowed universities, with a financial standing of \$82,662,000 topped only by Harvard, Yale, Chicago and the University of Rochester.

Mr. Murphy, at the time of his death, was chairman of the board of the Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing Co. He advanced to that position from the shops of the Cairo Short Line in East St. Louis, Ill.

Stimson Believes Allies Will Keep French Support

By the Associated Press. Secretary of War Stimson said today that the late Admiral Jean Darlan had given Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wholehearted cooperation and that there was every reason to believe French forces in North Africa would continue to cooperate.

Talking at a press conference, he referred to the further threats of assassination of high officials in Africa as "disturbing."

The conference remarks were Mr. Stimson's first public comment on the slaying of Admiral Darlan.

He said that there had been no reason to doubt the "wisdom and loyalty" of the admiral, and that every request made to him by Gen. Eisenhower had been granted.

Mr. Stimson said he was advised that Admiral Darlan's assassin was "an obscure youth" who said he shot the admiral "because of his hatred for him and Marshal Petain."

Mr. Stimson added that the possibility of Axis instigation of the assassination still was being explored.

Edward E. McNair Dies; Heating Firm Official

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 31.—Edward E. McNair, 70, former vice president and director of the American Radiator Corp. and president of the Pacific Boiler Corp. at Detroit, died yesterday at his winter home here.

Mr. McNair had been a director of the National Association of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers and vice president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams McNair of St. Petersburg; a brother, Allen F. McNair, San Diego, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Leon S. Quick, Monroe, Mich.

Fire

teen roomers at 1363 Euclid street were forced to flee in night clothes when smoke filled the home. Firemen, however, were unable to keep the flames from spreading there.

No estimate of damage was available this morning, although it was believed to be high.

One witness told of an unidentified sailor who led several persons to safety between the burning building. He disappeared without leaving his name with police.

Traffic Delayed an Hour. Traffic on Fourteenth street was held up for more than an hour. Later streetcars were permitted to pass, but automobile traffic was routed over the street.

Hospital Survey Shows Need To Revise Bed Estimates

Available Space Taken Up Since WPB Gathered Figures, Officials Declare

A poll of superintendents and other hospital officials was made by The Star last night after the Senate District Committee received its hearing on delay in the proposed hospital expansion program. The poll brought comment tending to show that a majority of the WPB estimates on the number of additional beds which can be supplied with or without construction must be brought up to date.

Some of the superintendents explained that even in the few weeks since the WPB consultants visited their hospitals, the space then available for beds either had been taken up for other purposes.

A few described the estimates as definitely erroneous, while others agreed they were accurate or could be followed in cases of dire emergency.

Comments From Officials

Comments from the various hospital officials follow: Col. N. L. McDermott, superintendent of Columbia Hospital, criticized the WPB survey as it related to his institution, declaring that addition of the proposed 78 beds would be impossible unless a new delivery room is constructed. Pointing out that WPB has suggested placing this delivery room on the roof of the present hospital building, Col. McDermott said additional construction on the roof was rejected as "not feasible" two years ago by the hospital's medical board and engineer. It is doubtful that the foundation of the present building would stand the strain, he said.

A "two-year survey, such as we have made, is better than a two-hour survey," the superintendent declared. "The WPB has suggested nothing we have not studied and decided against during the last two years."

A new separate building would require no more critical materials than a rooftop addition, he said. He pointed out that any construction on top of the present building would have to be fireproof.

He said a new one-story structure might be built with only fire-resistant materials.

J. G. Caposella, superintendent of Emergency, said: "The estimate that Emergency could add 66 more beds without new construction is wrong. I said 30 more beds could be put in even before the WPB started its survey, and I have added 19 of these and will have the others in a day or two. The other 36 cannot be put in because their consultants have figured on a basis of ceiling space and are not taking into consideration basins, cabinets and other items on the floor which take up space."

Urgent Greenbelt Need

Dr. Sam Benberg, Greenbelt, physician of Greenbelt Health Association, said: "This hospital was closed because it lost money. The need is extremely urgent now in view of the growth in size to more than double, and particularly since transportation to Washington hospitals is difficult. At present we are operating at capacity."

Would Use Aisles Next

Dr. John W. Lawlah, superintendent of Freedmen's, said: "We could put in the extra beds the WPB suggests, but it would mean that they would have to be placed in the aisles of the wards, where there would be no privacy for them. We now have 28 beds in each ward and, if a serious enough emergency existed, could add 8 or 10 more."

Dr. F. J. Eisenman, Superintendent of Garfield

"We could probably make more than six available by turning our private rooms into semi-private rooms. We started our program of enlargement four or five years ago and already have done what we're asking us to do."

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, refused comment on the WPB survey, declaring: "I don't want to be drawn into this newspaper controversy at all."

Giraud

(Continued From First Page) join America. I say that same thing now."

Gen. Giraud was referring to his arrival in Vichy after he had escaped from a German prison. The nimble, forceful officer escaped from the Germans both in the World War and the present conflict.

"What I did yesterday," Gen. Giraud said, "referring to the arrests, was merely a question of doing some interior cleaning and it would only be exciting passions to give great importance to a matter which is entirely French. Therefore the names of the arrested are being withheld."

"I have only one idea—to win the war. For that I must have order without considering in any way the politics of one person or another."

When told that the political situation in North Africa had caused a storm of controversy and asked why Admiral Darlan's slayer had been subjected to a summary court-martial, which condemned him to death, Gen. Giraud replied: "It was certain that the murderer did kill Darlan. I punish murderers in the way they should be punished. There you are."

Referring to Admiral Darlan's slayer, the high commissioner said he thought it "entirely logical" should be such a fuss over one man rightfully shot when hundreds of soldiers are killed every day at the front—especially when this young man could have joined the army and fought with the others."

Gen. Giraud said the government could expect "trouble from people both on the right and the left" politically.

The Algiers press avoided any reference to the arrests. The press conference with the high commissioner was arranged after correspondence had requested information on rumors circulating in the city. The conference was held in a church school building which has been converted into a military office.

McCarran Would Plan Post-War Air Policy At Present Time

Loss of International Plane Commerce Seen Possible Alternative

Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada today urged the United States to establish immediately an air-commerce policy for the post-war period, predicting that if this is not done "we are likely to awaken to the fact that we have lost our air commerce and wonder why."

The Nevada, who has taken an active part in the drafting of civil aeronautics laws in recent years, declared: "Unless America gives immediate and emphatic thought and action to the activities and essentials for building agencies for commerce—especially by air—we will find ourselves when peace is finally brought about short of the opportunities for air commerce with the world that have been and should be ours to enjoy."

"We do not have room now for any more beds whatever. We are using all sun parlors and available space."

Miss E. E. Rogers, superintendent of Casualty, said: "The figures are approximately correct, except that I estimate space for about 12 more permanent beds instead of 16. The WPB must have included porches in figuring the space."

Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's, said: "I feel that no more beds could be set up without construction. Our hospital has asked for no more beds."

W. W. Bricker, superintendent of Leland Memorial, said: "The 25-bed estimate by WPB is about right."

Deaconess Anna E. Macdonald, superintendent of Episcopal, said: "I cannot believe the estimate given is accurate. The consultants from the WPB came a few days ago and I overheard them say there was little extra space here, at the most only enough for a few more beds. Our work is seasonal and sometimes is low, but at present we are operating at capacity."

Dr. John W. Lawlah, superintendent of Freedmen's, said: "We could put in the extra beds the WPB suggests, but it would mean that they would have to be placed in the aisles of the wards, where there would be no privacy for them. We now have 28 beds in each ward and, if a serious enough emergency existed, could add 8 or 10 more."

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Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, refused comment on the WPB survey, declaring: "I don't want to be drawn into this newspaper controversy at all."

Flood

(Continued From First Page) afternoon moving goods out of a flooded cellar.

In the Pittsburgh district, 38 persons were hospitalized, 14 for exposure. Most of the others had been ill at their flood-swept homes.

Waters Now Ebbing. This morning, as the waters ebbed at the rate of three-tenths of a foot an hour, in contrast with the 6-inch-per-hour rise yesterday—five of Pittsburgh's picturesque bridges which were closed to traffic began to open, letting streetcars, buses and autos go over normal routes again.

Four closed tractors made ready to repave tonight. The city sent 325 men and 59 trucks into the Golden Triangle to remove mud and debris.

At 9 a.m. the stage at the point had dropped to 35.6 feet.

Army engineers estimated that the level here was held down as much as 3 1/2 feet by a series of dams which have been built during the past five years.

While the flood stage has been exceeded more than 100 times since 1762, the 36.6-foot depth was the second highest since February, 1832, when the river rose to 38 feet.

Power companies serving the area had prepared to withstand 40-foot flood levels and therefore were not seriously affected. Neither was the giant works of the Aluminum Co. of America at New Kensington, which is protected by a concrete sea wall and a good pumping system.

Floods in Southern New York took the life of one man, caused hundreds of families and at least one town to be evacuated and hampered production in war factories. Many highways were inundated, some closed.

Scott W. Johnson, 79, was killed at Nichols, Steuben County, when a flood-weakened street collapsed as he attempted to push his stalled automobile, the machine rolling back over him.

West Virginia Faces Crest. For 250 miles along the Ohio River, thousands of West Virginians from Wellsburg past Point Pleasant, awakened to the worst December flood in a century and the most critical since 1937. Only Huntington, the State's largest city, felt safe behind a flood-proof dike which can withstand at 72-foot stage. The reading today was over 48 feet.

Residents of the Ohio Valley spent the night in second-story rooms, churches, schools and other public buildings as the Red Cross, civilian defense officials and specially organized flood groups organized to help those hit by the high water.

Four Seditious In New York Group Face 40-Year Terms

Conspirator Would Have Roosevelt 'Pick Cotton After Japan Wins'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Four colored members of the Ethiopian-Panther Movement, who were indicted as seditious, were sentenced to 40-year terms in prison today. The defendants were charged specifically with urging the movement "after Japan wins," have been convicted of sedition and conspiracy to commit it, and may be sentenced to as many as 40 years in prison each.

After deliberating four and one-half hours yesterday, a Federal Court jury, directed by Judge Robert J. Connelley, convicted the defendants. The defendants were: Lester Eugene Holmes, 38; James Henry Thornhill, 40; and Rev. Ralph Green Best, 62. The jury three of whose members were colored, recommended leniency for Best.

Enter Plea of Guilty. Joseph Hartney, 47, white, pleaded guilty before the trial. He and the others will be sentenced January 11. The defendants were charged specifically with urging the movement "after Japan wins," have been convicted of sedition and conspiracy to commit it, and may be sentenced to as many as 40 years in prison each.

Government witnesses testified that the defendants had said at meetings that the Negroes' future lies with Japan and that "Allied claims of victory are complete lies."

It was testified that Jordan shouted at one meeting: "After Japan wins I will have President Roosevelt picking cotton for me." The Negroes were charged with plotting to start "whispering campaigns" to start "whispering campaigns" in their outfits, and after the fall of Singapore, to urge the Negroes to rise against the rising sun. It was testified, Negroes were told, witnesses said, that Japan was winning the war and would free the Negro race.

The defendants claimed they were trying to better the economic status of American Negroes and to end racial discrimination. They denied they were attempting to interfere with the Nation's war effort.

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

Court Asked to Void Citizenship of Former U-Boat Commander

Denaturalization of 2 Spy Case Principals Also Sought by FBI

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31.—Denaturalization proceedings were filed in United States District Court today against Capt. William Drechsel, former operating manager for the merged North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Steamship Lines, and Wilhelm Kaercher and George G. Schuh, two of the principals in the Fritz Duquesne espionage case in New York in 1941.

At Newark, E. E. Conroy, New Jersey chief for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, identified Drechsel as a German submarine commander in the World War and a former commander of the Kaiser's personal yacht. He said that at one time Drechsel had a financial interest in the Oceanic Service, Inc., which he described as one of the concerns which had a contract to supply guards for the work of converting the S. S. Normandie for the Navy.

The Normandie burned at its pier, Mr. Conroy said that Drechsel, who lives in West Englewood, N. J., had admitted he was at one time a member of the Nazi party and owed allegiance to Adolf Hitler.

He added that Kaercher, a Westwood resident, and Schuh, from East Orange, were serving penitentiary sentences as a result of the Duquesne trial.

Dr. John J. Field, DENTIST, 405 7th St. N.W., MET. 9256. Third Floor, Government Building.

The Board of Directors. Ministerial Council. Evening Auxiliary. Women's Guild. Junior Guild. Mrs. John S. Bennett of the Central Union Mission. At Home. Friday afternoon the first of January. 624 Indiana Avenue N.W. From four until eight.

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WPB Foresees No Shortage In Bread Knives

By the Associated Press. Take your choice of wavy, saw-tooth or straight edges, experts of the War Production Board said today—there are plenty of knives to cut bread.

Starting late next month, bakers won't have to carve the loaf for you because of a Government order to keep down the price of bread despite more expensive flour.

The Government declined to enter the public controversy of bakers' days on what shape of edge cuts bread easiest.

"Any knife at least 7 inches long—and sharp—will cut bread," one expert said.

Although most bakery bread has been presliced for years, knives suitable for cutting bread are still being manufactured at a maximum rate limited by WPB, of 60 per cent of 1941 levels. This rate, officials said, should be enough for all normal demand, provided housewives make prudent use of their knives—not use them as can openers, for instance.

Richmond Dec. 31.—Tonight is the deadline for the filing of flow stocks tax returns on large cigars and large and small cigarettes held by any person for sale on November 1, according to N. B. Early, internal revenue collector.

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Grantland Rice Tells Why You'll Enjoy Hearing Gillette's Bowl Game Broadcasts New Year's Day

By Grantland Rice

One of the outstanding features of the 1942 football season was the number of strong teams left for bowl games in a campaign that left so much wreckage in its wake.

Teams participating in Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls won over 85 per cent of their games, beating such strong outfits as Notre Dame, LSU, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn, Navy, Fordham, Baylor, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M., Duke, N. C. Pre-Flight, Mississippi State, Rice, Texas A. and M.

Their all-season showing has been well above the average for any bowl season. Each one has proved its place in public interest in dedicating the New Year to war's greatest competitive training sport, which is football.

Alabama has a star tackle in Whitcomb and a brilliant back in Russ Criff. You also remember the Alabama has been one of the star Bowl teams of all time.

In all her Bowl years, Alabama has known only one defeat. And this 1942 time is better than its record shows. The Crimson Tide will need its peak strength to beat a B. C. team rising to go after the Holy Cross crash, still believing it is the best college team in the country. The Orange Bowl collision should be one whole of a scrap.

Cotton Bowl—Dallas. Georgia Tech vs. Texas U. In my opinion, Georgia Tech, in spite of its final debacle, has one of the finest records college football can show for this season. While Georgia Tech beat Georgia Tech badly, don't forget that Georgia Tech beat Georgia Tech beat Auburn 15 to 0 and that Auburn beat Georgia 27 to 13. Also that Georgia Tech crushed Kentucky 47 to 7 and Georgia beat Kentucky 7 to 6. Georgia Tech was strong enough to beat decisively Auburn, Notre Dame, Navy, Duke, Kentucky, Florida and Alabama—no defeat of a violet.

The Yellow-jackets have a big, fast line headed by Hardy at guard and a dangerous backfield with speedy Castleberry and Prokop, the passer.

Tech is a team ably coached by Bill Alexander and Bobby Dodd. It is smart, fast and alert with a strong defense and a dangerous attack.

Texas is champion in the Southwest where competition ranks among the fiercest in football. After losing an early game to Northwestern 3 to 0, Texas hit its stride. The Longhorns' lone conference defeat came from T.C.U., always rough company. With such stars as Stan Mauldin, Spot Collins and Roy Dale, Texas has a stout balance in both line and backfield. Dana Bible's strength lies in an all-time combination that will give even Georgia Tech's greater speed a hard and busy afternoon.

Georgia Tech's two main danger spots, Castleberry, the runner, and Prokop, the passer, will keep an unusually strong Texas defense facing trouble all afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO. East-West All-Star Game. While selections for the Western team were delayed by the Pacific Coast Conference scramble, the surest gamble in football is a thrilling day for this charity contest, always bitterly fought.

Andy Kerr is busy with an eastern team headed by Paul Governali, Columbia's star, and line flanked by Bob Dove of Notre Dame and Schreiner of Wisconsin, two of the year's greatest ends.

In Moseley of Yale and Sabaskanski of Fordham, the East has two star centers. The big thrill will be to see how Governali operates with stronger support. Lou Little rates his back as the best in college today, one of the great passers of all time.

The West always comes up with powerful opposition. It has such stars as Harrison of Washington, Susoeff and Kennedy of Washington State, Beals and Freitas of Santa Clara, Taylor and Stamm of Stanford, Robin and Stophard of Oregon.

Andy Kerr and his staff expect to have one of the best lines and one of the most versatile backfields ever sent to the coast. The Midwest alone can give him an all-star outfit, and the West will need the best team it has ever sent into action to win.

This is a game that belongs more to individual stardom. Outstanding players are brought together from different systems, whipped into formidable units in a hurry, but the final answer is always a contest of class.

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China Granted Extension Of \$50,000,000 Pact. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today the United States extended for six months a \$50,000,000 stabilization agreement with China.

Mr. Morgenthau said the agreement entered into July 14, 1937, was extended at the request of the Chinese government, which he added has "completely liquidated" all its obligations under the arrangement.

China's favorable record under this arrangement, the Secretary said, is another example of her "creditworthy dealings with the United States."

Under the arrangement the Central Bank of China has been enabled to obtain up to \$50,000,000 in United States dollar exchange.

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

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

SUGAR BOWL—NEW ORLEANS. Tennessee vs. Tulsa. These Sugar Bowl games have contributed the T-formation. They are the T and T combination or better, the TNT.

In a zig-zag, in-and-out season these teams have contributed the rarest of all football jewels to the game—consistency. Together they suffered only one defeat in 19 contests against first-class opponents and each grew stronger down the stretch.

Tennessee goes into this Sugar Bowl party with a five-year record above .900—the top of the football mass. This will be her fourth Bowl game in these five winning years.

And this 1942 outfit, with a powerful line and fine backs headed by Cifers, is one of the strongest of the lot.

Tennessee's powerful attack ran 40 points against Fordham and 26 points against LSU. Only Alabama held the Volunteers in check.

Tulsa is one of the most interesting teams of an interesting year. Every one kept looking for Tulsa to lose. But Tulsa didn't lose. Early in the season Steve Owen, coach of the N. Y. Giants, told me to watch Tulsa, with Glen Dobbs pitching and kicking. Not overlooking Saxon Judd, one of football's star ends.

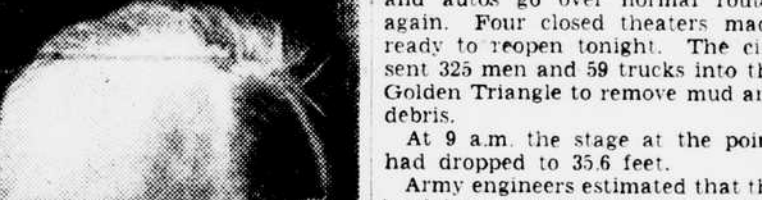
Under Coach Henry Friska, Tulsa marched through a testing schedule, featuring offense over defense. Tulsa's passing, running and kicking combination was one of the season's high spots.

The Sugar Bowl meeting is sure to be one of the thrillers between two of the country's finest teams. Tennessee is favored in the odds, but Tulsa will be something to handle.

ORANGE BOWL—MIAMI. Boston College vs. Alabama. In human interest on football's rocky road, Boston College and Alabama might head the list. Up to now final game, Boston College was the pack, ahead of the pack, with such All-America nominations as Curriwan, Holovak and Naumetz.

It had power, weight, speed, experience and service-driving force. The crash came against Holy Cross. There is still belief among many that B. C., on edge and ready to go, can beat any college team in football today.

Others have been asking since the Holy game: "Just how good is Boston College?" No one could have picked a better test than Alabama. Alabama lost to both Georgia and Georgia Tech in games that could have gone either way. Alabama has a big, fast, hard-charging line with All-American Demmanovich at center.



The Eternal God Is Thy Refuge

WASHINGTON—Capital City of our Nation.

WASHINGTON—where the future of our national life is being planned.

WASHINGTON—where the global policy of the American people is being shaped.

WASHINGTON is more than any or all of these for within this Capital City are religious forces seeking to translate the ideals of justice, righteousness, truth, goodness and brotherhood into livingness and resolution.

The religious forces of the Capital City are symbolized through a Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital. This committee endeavors to impress upon the oldest resident and the newest comer in this city that religion has a message *for all times*. It says that "The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms." Above and beyond the contemporary scene God has an eternal purpose and that purpose, because it is Divine, shall not fail. The forces of religion are agreed that God is the one Father of all men and that man has not only a direct

relationship with God but a direct duty and responsibility toward God *in all times*. High ethical religion asks man to see that which is "timeless amid the timely," that which "towers o'er the wrecks of time," and that "through which all time abides." Namely, that God is: therefore man cannot fulfill his purpose without God nor can God's purpose be fulfilled without man.

Men, women and children of America still possess freedom of worship as a birthright. This is no heritage to be taken lightly or to be neglected. The doors of the churches of Washington are open to all who will "enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise."

Let the Father's House be a place of worship and prayer—a place where men are quickened to render human service.

The religious forces of the Capital face the New Year with confidence knowing that "God is our refuge and strength . . . therefore, will not we fear." Long ago de Tocqueville after visiting this country said, "America is great because America is good and when America ceases to be good she will cease to be great."

The following religious groups are participants in THE COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL:

Baptist	Latter Day Saints	Roman Catholic
Church of the Brethren	Lutheran United	Russian Orthodox
Congregational	Methodist	Seventh Day Adventists
Disciples of Christ	Methodist Protestant	Syrian Orthodox
Evangelical and Reformed	Church of the New Jerusalem	Unitarian
Friends	Presbyterian	Universalist
Judaism	Protestant Episcopal	

In addition, the Chaplain of the United States Senate, the Chaplain of the House of Representatives and Chaplains of the Army and Navy are co-operating.

THE COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD
Chairman

REV. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY
Vice Chairman

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Office: 1229 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Washington, D. C.

The Committee on Religious Life in Nation's Capital

D. C. Residents Reach Britain Safely for Red Cross Work

Seven Join Growing Staff Ministering to Armed Forces Abroad

Seven residents of Washington are among the 36 American Red Cross workers whose safe arrival in the British Isles was made public today by the national headquarters of the organization here. They will help to carry out the rapidly expanding Red Cross program for the armed forces stationed there.

Miss Virginia E. Ford, 1517 Thirtieth street N.W., daughter of Mrs. H. C. Ford of Lexington, Va., has been assigned as staff assistant in Red Cross club work in the British Isles. She was a stenographer with the Federal Power Commission and had attended Sweet Briar College before coming to Washington in 1939.

R. S. Garner Program Director. Ralph S. Garner, who will be a program director abroad, lived at 1234 Irving street N.E. and was in community recreation work here. He is a graduate of Talladega College before coming to Washington in 1939.



MISS MARY R. HAYDEN. MISS RUTH L. MUSGRAVE. MISS VIRGINIA E. FORD.



JAMES L. RODGERS. JOHN B. SMITH. RALPH S. GARNER. ROBERT A. HULL, JR.

ARRIVE SAFELY.—The safe arrival in the British Isles of these seven Washington residents was announced today by the Red Cross. They will assist in expanding the Red Cross program there.

Boston Night Spots Plan First Big Show Since Fire

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—For the first time since the Cocoanut Grove fire took 489 lives on November 28, Boston's night spots expect to hit their stride tonight in a New Year eve celebration at prices ranging up to \$100 a couple.

Known as "The Sature Room," a small night club in a Back Bay hotel blandly advertised its \$100 "minimum" and later reported that reservations were coming in in fine shape.

stiff as that, because the management will give a \$50 War bond to each woman attending and a \$25 bond to her escort.

With the bonds for each couple costing the management \$56.25, the couple actually will bear but \$43.75 of the cost. That covers admission, dinner and entertainment. Of course, the drinks are extra.

In most night spots the prices range from \$3 to \$9 a person. All places now open have been approved by fire and safety inspectors since the Cocoanut Grove holocaust.

The price won't actually be as

MacMillan Appointed Churchill's Envoy to African Headquarters

Colonies Official's Post Similar to That Held by Robert Murphy

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Harold MacMillan, British Undersecretary of Colonies, yesterday was named resident minister for the Allied headquarters in North Africa, in a series of government changes none of which involved the war cabinet.

Mr. MacMillan's post is a new one of cabinet rank, and he will be attached to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as representative of Prime Minister Churchill, as Robert D. Murphy similarly represents President Roosevelt.

An authoritative source explained that Mr. MacMillan's status was political rather than diplomatic, since no government is currently recognized in North Africa, and his job is to co-operate with Mr. Murphy as political adviser to Gen. Eisenhower.

Sir William Jowitt was raised from postmaster general to minister without portfolio, in which office he will carry on the study of post-war rebuilding of Great Britain begun by Arthur Greenwood before he was dropped February 19 from the latter post, which had been vacant since.

Morrison Gets Planning Post. William Morrison, who has been postmaster general, was named minister designate for town and country planning. The holder of this new post, which has not yet been approved by Parliament, is to work in close co-operation with the Royal Fine Arts Commission to preserve and extend the architectural beauties of urban and rural Britain.

the workings of the British service and civilian missions. Lord Cherwell, a newcomer in the government, becomes paymaster general. Duties of this office are light and he is expected to continue his long-time role as an adviser to Mr. Churchill, particularly on statistical matters.

Mr. Churchill's son-in-law, Lt. Col. Duncan Sandys, was made parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Supply after serving as financial secretary to the War Office. He was succeeded in the latter post by Maj. Arthur Henderson, son and namesake of the Laborite pioneer.

Ashton Financial Secretary. Ralph Ashton, barrister and longtime parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Labor, succeeds Capt. Crookshank as financial secretary to the treasury. H. G. Strauss was made parliamentary secretary designate for the ministry of town and country planning to work with Mr. Morrison and the Fine Arts Commission which has been newly re-constructed under the chairmanship of the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres.

Mr. MacMillan's previous post was not filled immediately, although it was indicated he likely would leave for Africa within a week or so. The new minister is a son-in-law of the late Duke of Devonshire, former governor general of Canada. When the Duke went to Canada, Mr. MacMillan accompanied him as aide.

Mr. MacMillan is known as an able, wise and forceful executive who has made a success of all the jobs he has held.

Mr. Ashton is one of the rising hopes of the Conservative Party and his new post is cherished as the best of government secretaryships.

Food and Clothing Reported Necessary to Calm North Africans

Milton Eisenhower, Deputy OWI Director, Tells of Inspection of Area

Milton Eisenhower, deputy director of the Office of War Information, declared yesterday that serious trouble would develop among the civilian population of North Africa, with possibly adverse effect on the military situation, unless we can send substantial quantities of food and clothing there by February 1.

Mr. Eisenhower has just returned from a trip to North Africa where, for two weeks, he visited his brother, Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of United Nations forces in French Africa. He reported the general as in "grand health."

Although declining comment on the North African political or military situation, Mr. Eisenhower, in a joint press conference with OWI Director Elmer Davis, emphasized that conditions among civilians were frightful. He said the population was half starved, that it was not unusual to see people on the streets naked or clad only in a dirty loin cloth.

Stores Empty. "If we can bring in large quantities of food and clothing," Mr. Eisenhower declared, "it will create the opposite effect that Hitler does when he goes into a country. It will have a profound effect on the people."

Mr. Eisenhower said he found all the stores in Algiers and Oran empty of goods, usually with a picture of Marshal Petain in the window. He declared that money was worthless, though a "bit of cloth would get you anything the people have."



MILTON S. EISENHOWER. Associated Press Photo.

Pentagon Building are like "a table top" compared to the roads and airfields of North Africa. He said there is nothing which bears as much importance on the military situation there as the weather. Mr. Eisenhower said steps are underway to improve communications between Africa and the United States. A new radio transmitter will be completed within a week, which will be used to send news dispatches to this country, he added. Dr. Davis stated later that OWI hoped to install a number of transmitters in the area for broadcasts to Southern Europe. Radio Morocco and the one at Algiers were described as "primitive" and badly in need of repairs.

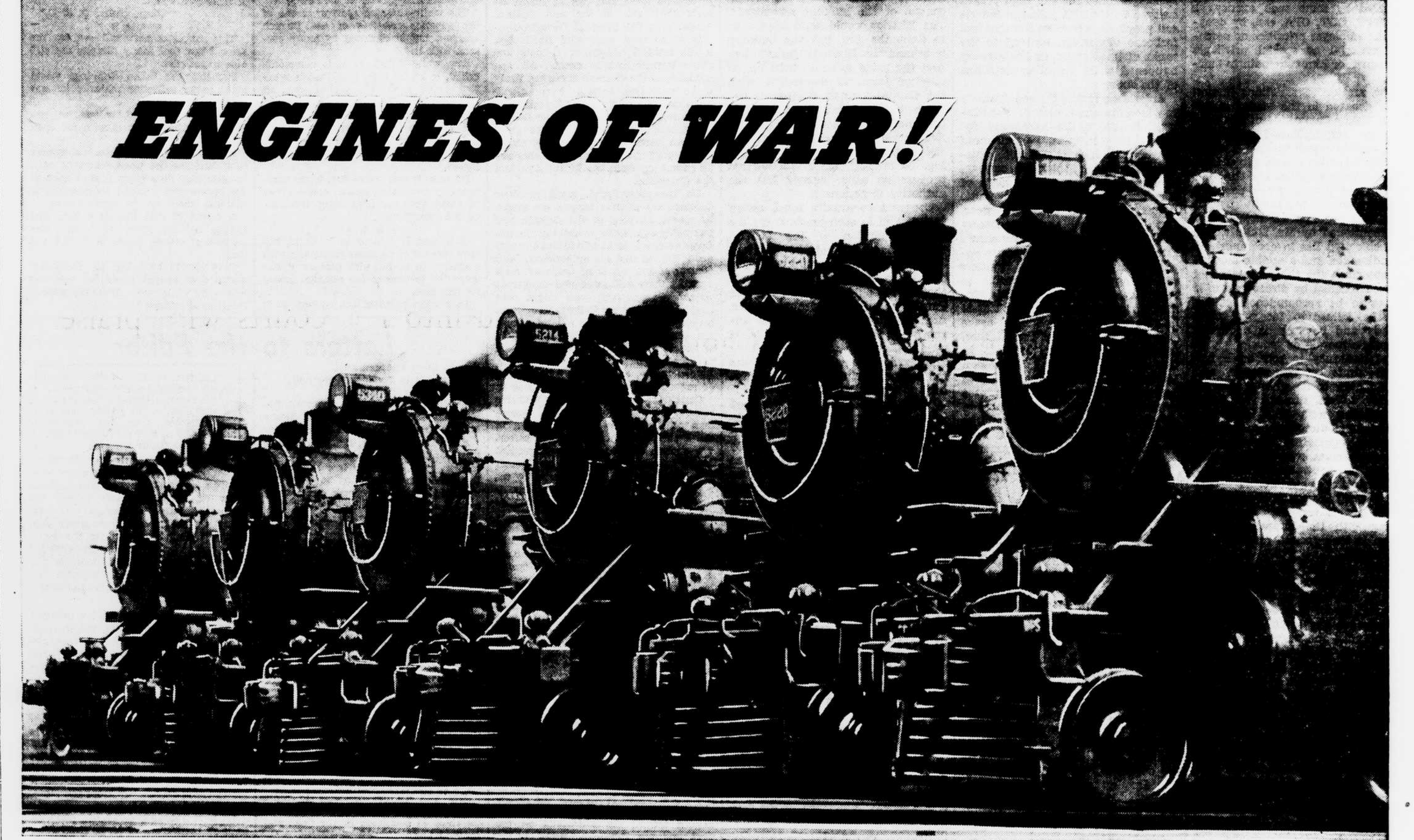
Eisenhower declared. He said that about 400 pro-Axis French had been arrested. He heard nothing to support the view that Fighting French supporters were still in jail.

In a review of the current war situation, Mr. Davis described as "trivial" the reported withdrawal of Allied forces from a hill in the vicinity of Madjed-El-Bab in Tunisia. He said fighting on the Russian front presented the brightest picture. The continuing successes of the Russians "looks like it might amount to something of considerable scale," Mr. Davis said.

The OWI director emphasized that the submarine is still a source of "great peril" to the United States in our effort to transport materials to the fighting fronts. He predicted that submarines would continue to be a menace "right up to the end of the war."

Births Reported

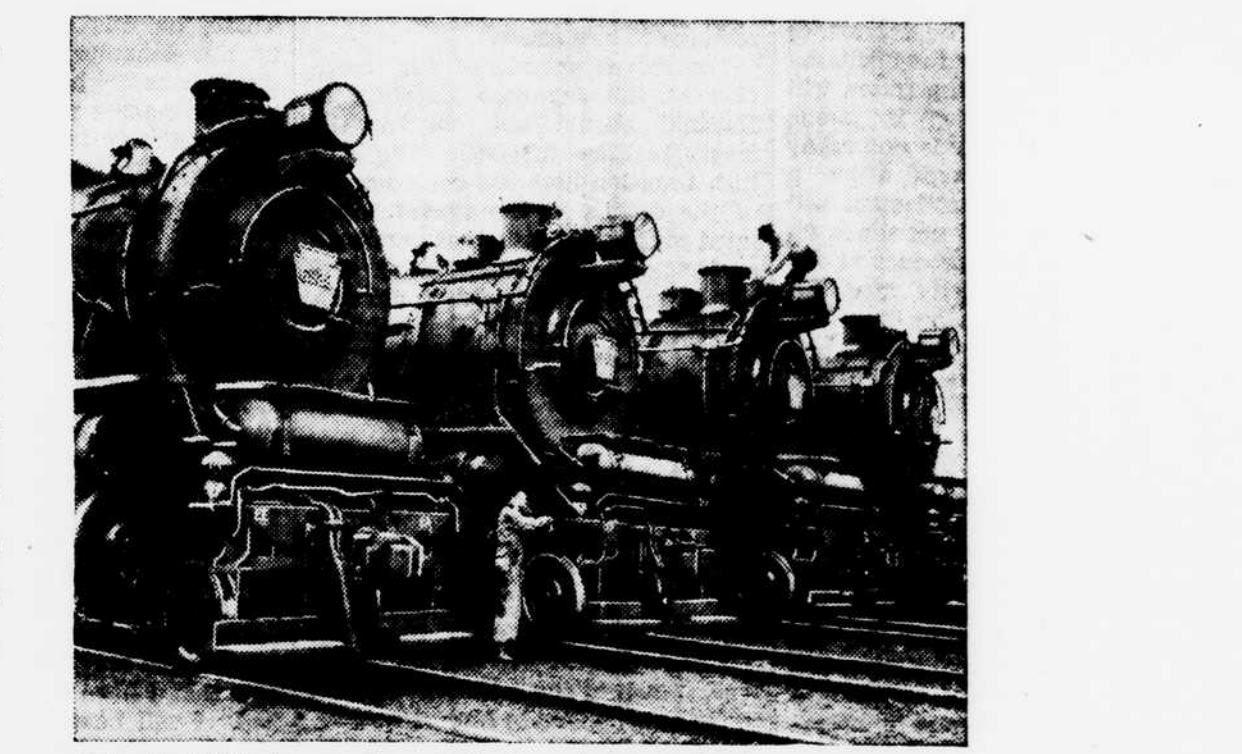
Joe and Ruth Allen, girl; F. Berkeley and Wilma Allison, girl; Milton and Lucienne Alston, boy; Rosario and Lucienne Alston, boy; George and Ruth Boone, girl; Joseph and June Birch, Jr., boy; Samuel and Eleanor Blum, boy; Robert and Blanche Blum, girl; George and Ruth Boone, girl; Alexander and Dorothy Bryan, Jr., girl; James and Paul Burch, boy; Joseph and M. Henrietta Burkett, girl; John and Ruth Clapp, girl; George and Elizabeth Clark, Jr., boy; Edgar and Lois Clapp, boy; D. Mac and Alice Conner, girl; John and Dorothy Curock, girl; Henry and Willie Duman, girl; James and Mary Leavitt, girl; Robert and Ruth Paulsen, girl; Harold and Ewa Gaudin, girl; Wilbur and Sarah Gower, boy; Virgil and Kathryn Hunch, Jr., boy; Edward and Lois Hubbell, boy; John and Elizabeth Kelly, girl; Walter and Florence Kinton, boy; Thomas and Frances Kinsman, girl; Wilford and Ann Kratz, girl; Edgar and Mary Leavitt, girl; Joseph and Margaret Lipp, boy; James and Bertha Louisa, girl; Clarence and Ann Macleod, boy; William and Charlotte Schmidt, girl; Colin and Wilma MacPherson, boy; William and Lillian Norum, girl; John and Catherine O'Connell, boy; Edward and S. Jane Patton, boy; James and Ruby Peterson, boy; Anthony and Pearl Rosen, girl; William and Charlotte Schmidt, boy; David and Helen Shapiro, boy; James and Bertha Louisa, girl; David and Nettie White, boy; Max and Irene Wood, girl; Henry and Virginia Winter, boy; Henry and Thelma Gauthron, boy; Philip and Donnetta Clark, girl; John and Evelyn Davies, boy; Owe and Hattie Everett, girl; William and Lena Hampton, boy; Alfred and Edna Holmes, girl; Herbert and Bernice Lachner, girl; Samuel and Helen Malachi, girl; Frank and Edith Moore, girl; Melvin and Thelma Nelson, girl; Milton and Ruth Noble, boy; Lawrence and Blanche Prince, girl; Steven and Lucy Sprague, boy; Jacob and Hattie Thomson, boy.



ENGINES OF WAR!

Lined up here, in smart military formation, is a "squad" of the mighty locomotives that work night and day for Uncle Sam. Passenger engines, their specific job is to move troops. And, with the aid of other locomotives, they are doing this at a rate of over a million troops a month!

ger and freight equipment continuously to the war effort. Naturally, under the circumstances, service to the public cannot be all that either you or we would like it to be. Trains may be late. Accommodations and seats may be hard to get. But—with the cooperation of travelers and shippers, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Army, the Navy and Government agencies—the railroads are doing, and will continue to do, everything within their power to provide the best service possible to the public in the midst of the greatest war civilization has ever known.



Today's freight locomotives can haul much heavier loads than the engines that served the nation in the last war.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

One of America's Railroads . . . ALL Mobilized for War

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Marriage License Applications

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

- Chey William Morgan, 25, 123 4th st. n.e. and Wilma Rindom, 25, 1223 Pa. Ave. n.e. the Rev. W. W. Adams, n.w.
Evelyn Quinn, 21, 141 Aspen st. n.w. and Royal Noyes, 21, 2004 24th st. n.e. the Rev. L. A. McGee.
Doris Lee, 19, 136 Irving st. n.w. and Louise Higgins, 19, 136 Irving st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
John F. Ball, 20, 2000 14th st. n.w. and Margaret Cheney, 20, 2000 14th st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Robert O'Boyle, 20, 1800 Ontario pl. n.w. and Helen Leeds, 20, 1800 Sprink n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Edward V. Sullivan, 19, 5116 7th st. n.w. and Emma Howard, 19, 5116 7th st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Eugene J. D'Amico, 21, 19th st. n.w. and Blanche Sussman, 21, 19th st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
John H. C. Foster, 21, 19th st. n.w. and Nancy Shoop-pate, 21, 19th st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Charles A. McGrath, 20, Marine Corps, and Lillian Lorraine Hodge, 20, 2112 Adams st. n.e. the Rev. Paul Hedderly.
Clifford W. Williams, 20, 19th st. n.w. and Lela Roger, 20, 19th st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Lionel W. McKenna, 20, Alexandria, and Ramona Vernon, 20, 4801 7th st. n.e. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Dwight A. Rhoads, 20, United States Army, and Margery McDonald, 20, 1001 R st. n.w. the Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Richard C. Grammer, 21, 1227 Simms pl. and Catherine Laine, 21, 1227 Simms pl. the Rev. Charles B. O'Hair.
Harold A. Scheffer, 20, 3440 M st. n.w. and Thelma J. Hodge, 20, 3440 M st. n.w. the Rev. Michael J. Dougherty.
Harold and Helma, 20, 607 6th st. n.w. and Elizabeth J. Farrell, 20, 607 6th st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Robert A. Altord, 20, 3544 12th st. n.w. and Betty Jane Mullin, 21, Kansas City, the Rev. Lawrence W. Wemy.
Frank G. Long, 18, Alexandria, and Aline Lantz, 18, Alexandria, the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
The Rev. Charles Stewart McKenna, 21, 1227 Simms pl. and Catherine Laine, 21, 1227 Simms pl. the Rev. Charles B. O'Hair.
Jasper Milton Daniels, 18, Adams st. n.e. and Rosa Mae Mead, 18, 1410 California st. n.w. the Rev. James L. Pitt.
Cecil A. Malters, 20, 1309 Park rd. and Kathryn Newell, 18, 1309 Park rd. the Rev. John McNeill.
Paul Duhm, 21, Walter Reed Hospital, and Gladys Kaufman, 20, Philadelphia, the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Albert Chubb, 20, Port Bonning, Ga., and Valeria Knack, 17, 44 F st. n.w. the Rev. William Stricker.
Andrew Williams, 21, United States Army, and Jacqueline Ninkin, 21, Retiree Warren Apartments, the Rev. William F. Stricker.
Ewin M. Fleischmann, 20, Baltimore, and Margaret Vallari, 20, Baltimore, the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Walter J. Casey, 20, 1116 8th st. n.w. and Sally Wyatt, 21, 1116 8th st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Michael Bobb, 20, 647 14th st. n.w. and Minnie Love, 20, 647 14th st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Bernard Pollock, 20, 141 Tennessee ave. n.e. and Ruth Davis, 20, 141 Tennessee ave. n.e. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Lyle Greenberg, 20, 1230 V st. n.e. and Rube Greenberg, 20, 1230 V st. n.e. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Judge Walter Casey, 20, Jacksonville, Fla., and Dolores E. McMillen, 20, 2175 Connecticut ave. the Rev. Norman Gerstfeld.
Peter John Kudrums, 21, South Arlington, and Bobby Marie Calvert, 21, 2718 18th st. n.w. the Rev. James M. Myers.
Paul O. Loub, 21, Glenahaw, Pa., and Esther Critchfield, 21, 3904 F st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. H. Jones.
Burns M. Grotty, 20, 151 Upland st. n.w. and Doreen Reuther, 20, 151 Upland st. n.w. the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.

Deaths Reported

- Margaret L. Burrows, 95, 3441 Van Ness st. n.w.
John H. Warren, 84, U. S. Soldiers Home.
Henry Kraus, 80, U. S. Soldiers Home.
George O. Dudley, 77, 1427 Columbia st. n.e.
Amelia Bernhardt, 70, 315 14th st. n.e.
Nellie W. McAndrews, 69, 4007 Connecticut ave. n.w.
Erwin H. Kane, 66, Seat Pleasant, Md.
Margaret Katseloff, 64, 2175 18th st. n.w.
John E. Lodge, 64, 2100 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Eliel H. Kane, 63, 1729 G st. n.w.
Sylvatore Caputo, 62, 1238 Trinidad ave. n.w.
Arthur M. Thomas, 58, 1647 Lamont st. n.w.
Henry J. Stelling, 57, Hyattsville, Md.
Benjamin Morrison, 56, 208 E st. n.w.
Edith Lea, 51, Arlington, Va.
Bernice Lambert, 44, 1431 Park rd.
Earl E. Fyfe, 43, 6427 2nd p. s.
Bertha P. Cable, 41, 4801 Nebraska ave. n.w.
Clarence E. McKenney, 40, 518 13th st. n.e.
Raymond Devere, 39, 1426 G st.
Frances Skrabak, 19, 2820 Pennsylvania ave.
Edgar Leasley, 8, 2019 Branch ave. s.e.
Sarah J. Norman, 80, Williams Green, Va.
Fannie Johnson, 75, 492 L st. s.w.
Walter W. 83, 1500 1st st. n.w.
Frances Lucas, 64, 60 N st. s.e.
Lillian Lawson, 63, 106 Ridge st. n.w.
Mary A. Brown, 59, 406 New Jersey ave. n.w.
Benjamin Frazier, 53, 4339 Hunt pl. n.e.
Lanston M. Jones, 49, 236 F st. n.w.
William Barker, 41, 613 2nd st. n.e.
Infant Scott, 1044 New Jersey ave. n.w.

The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.
THURSDAY, December 31, 1942

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'Sanctions' for Manpower

We may expect to hear much about "sanctions" soon in connection with the grave war manpower problems of 1943. Neither the Administration nor Mr. McNutt is ready yet to press the question of a national service act, drafting all able-bodied citizens for the war effort and enabling the War Manpower Commission to assign workers to essential jobs. So the matter of invoking indirect sanctions against recalcitrant citizens, chiefly employers, is being considered.

In law, to sanction means to enforce by attaching a penalty, or a reward. Under authority of executive orders, the War Manpower Commission might invoke sanctions against an employer in one less essential war industry who refused to release skilled workers for a more essential industry, the penalty being enforced by some such agency as the WPB, ODT, OPA, etc., by denying the employer priorities on essential material or special privileges necessary for him to remain in business.

The matter of sanctions is now being debated in the Management-Labor Policy Committee of the commission. Mr. McNutt himself sees in certain disadvantages, such as reliance on other agencies to enforce the directives or policies of the commission and the danger of penalties far more severe than might be justified. But the greatest objection is not mentioned by Mr. McNutt, and that objection lies in accomplishing by indirectness and a certain amount of subterfuge the thing that should be accomplished by direct action, if it has to be accomplished at all. For the failure to face the facts directly and honestly is not good for public morals or morale.

The hesitancy to rely on a national draft of manpower and womanpower to do what it may be possible to do through voluntary acquiescence with War Manpower Commission directives is understandable. Certainly the voluntary method deserves every trial. But if it fails to work and compulsory assignment of manpower is necessary to win the war, then a national service act is necessary and it is trifling with the interests of the Nation to look around for half-way substitutes.

When men can be involuntarily assigned to service in the Army and sent to the ends of the earth to fight and die for their country, there is no longer any argument against drafting men and women to work in war plants—or anywhere else the Government needs them—provided the same ends cannot be accomplished by voluntary methods.

Planning the Peace

In emphasizing the necessity of organizing an informed public opinion before the end of the war with respect to problems that will arise in connection with the peace, Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant minority leader, is on unassailable ground.

As Senator Austin pointed out in a National Radio Forum address last night, we know from the experience of the First World War that building a structure for enduring peace will be "utterly impossible" if public opinion in this country is not ready for the progressive steps which a satisfactory post-war settlement will entail. The peace will not make itself. It must be the product of informed decisions, largely made in advance, by the people on the great questions that will confront us when the representatives of the victorious nations assemble around the conference table.

It will be necessary, of course, to make certain that the Axis nations are disarmed and kept disarmed. But that will be relatively easy. Some of the larger and more difficult questions will concern the delimiting of the economic aspirations of the Allied nations in normally competitive fields; the problem of what to do about our old tariff and immigration policies; the character of international organization best suited to the implementation of any peace plan which may be adopted; the nature of the joint protection which should be extended to small nations, and the role the United States should play in setting up an international police force to maintain order in the world.

It would be fatal to postpone these decisions until after the fighting is over and the war-inspired spirit of cooperation among the United Nations has died down. Should we follow that easy path of least resistance the bright hope of preventing another great war, which is the primary justification for this conflict, will not be realized, and the appalling price which is going to be exacted from us will have been paid to a futile end.

It is to avoid such a dismal conclusion of the struggle, even though the military victory be ours, that Senator Austin and others are striving now to bring these matters to the attention of the people. In the last analysis, it is the people who will shape the character of the peace, and the sooner they get down to the essentials of that task the better the peace will be.

Finland's Dilemma

The State Department's ban upon news releases and pamphlets by the Finnish Information Center in New York, and the correlative stoppage of informational material issued by the American Legation in Helsinki, mark another stage in the deterioration of diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland.

The reason for this particular episode has been given by the State Department as due to difficulties regarding the type of material distributed by our Legation in Helsinki, this material being prepared here in Washington by the Office of War Information. Similar difficulties regarding consular activities were advanced as the reason for a mutual closing of consulates here and in Finland some months ago. But such incidents are significant, not so much in themselves as symptoms of a deeper trend.

The basic trouble is that the United States and Finland are on opposite sides in the most terrible war the world has ever seen. That is the stubborn fact whose tragic implications are inescapable. For surely it is a tragedy that Finland, with its consistent record of democratic idealism and civilized achievement, should be aligned with Nazi Germany against our Allies. It speaks volumes for the high regard enjoyed by Finland with the American people that our Government has forbore to consign Finland to the ranks of its enemies, as has already happened with the other satellites of the Axis.

Americans realize the sad dilemma in which Finland is placed. For Finland, Russia is the hereditary foe which, for centuries, has menaced its very existence as a nation. Russia's attack upon Finland three years ago, coming hard on the heels of Russia's obliteration of the Baltic States, confirmed Finland's worst fears. The Finns are undoubtedly sincere in believing that Germany's attack on Russia was a unique opportunity to recover those frontiers which they deem indispensable to their elementary security. The Finnish Government claims that Russia has never made a genuine peace offer that could assure their future. Indeed, they go further and ask, in view of past relations, how Russian forbearance could be relied on in default of an iron-clad guarantee by the United States and Britain to see that Russian promises would be lived up to. And there have been no intimations that either America or Britain was ready to pledge itself to go to war with Russia in Finland's defense.

Hence, the Finns are today fighting alongside the Axis in what they deem to be a war for national life. To be sure, that war has its limitations. By what looks like a tacit agreement, the Finns have made no all-out effort to capture Murmansk or cut the railway which leads from that ice-free Arctic seaport to the Archangel line. Neither have they pressed the siege of Leningrad from their side. But Finland allows the use of its territory for German land forces and for German planes attacking convoys bound for Murmansk and Archangel, thereby seriously handicapping the supply of Russia with vitally needed munitions and foodstuffs. This is war, and we are bound to help our Russian ally. The Russian government undoubtedly dislikes our forbearance and would prefer to see us follow Britain's example in breaking relations with Finland and declaring open hostilities. How much longer the iron logic of this situation can be averted remains to be seen.

The recent episode of the reception at the Japanese Legation in Helsinki should not obscure the larger realities involved. The Finnish Legation here has denied many of the details in the stories circulated concerning just what happened on that occasion. But whether certain Finnish officials did, or did not, express sympathy with Japan should not decide the question whether the traditional friendship with Finland is to be terminated.

No Man's Land

The District coroner and police voluntarily assumed jurisdiction in investigating a traffic fatality at the Pentagon Building, for there was no other authority available or willing to assume it. The same thing would happen in case of fire at the Pentagon Building that got beyond control of the building attendants. The District would send apparatus to fight the fire, but the building is beyond the District's jurisdiction. And the same question bobs up, in another form, in connection with the Capital Transit Company's petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish another five cent shuttle bus service between the District and the Pentagon Building. The ICC takes jurisdiction because no other agency has the authority to assume it.

Congress eventually must assign jurisdiction in such matters, for the rapid expansion of the Federal establishment beyond the District's borders now makes it very necessary to do so. When thirty or forty thousand people are working in the Pentagon Building, adequate police, fire and public utility service authority is no longer an academic question. There should be definite and fixed responsibility. There are too many "No man's lands" growing up around the District.

There is no doubt as to the need for the new bus service to be established by the Capital Transit Company. There is no determination by any regulatory agency, however, as to the justification for the extra five-cent fares to be charged. The ICC undoubtedly will grant a permit for operation of this line, but will do so without any thorough investigation of the question of fares. Some agency, as The Star has suggested many times, should be charged with responsibility of regulating transportation in the Metropolitan Area; regulating it in the public interest and with regard to convenience, necessity, fares and adequacy of service. These are matters which the new Congress should study.

Too Thick

It is said that "no matter how thin you slice it, it is still boloney," and no doubt this is true; yet the real danger consists not in slicing it too thin, but in piling it on too thick. As a perfect example, consider the case of the golfer at Newark who combined four characteristics, each important to the drama. One, he was a dub. Two, he was ambitious. Three, he was nearsighted. Four, he was generous, especially to caddies whenever, by some minor miracle, he made a good shot.

The diminutive devotees of St. Andrew, with the shrewdness of the species, soon found that the interval between miracles was annoyingly long and unprofitable, and set about a cure. Their generous and ambitious dub began to turn in wonderful scores, thanks to his other qualification, myopia, which enabled the caddies to move his ball up fifty yards or more, and from the rough to the green, without detection. But, alas, like Hitler when he attacked Russia, they were not content to let well enough alone. They bit off a large indigestible mouthful one fatal day by dropping the pill into the cup for a hole in one. That settled it. "Golf is too easy," said the dub, "and now that I have my eye, I am satisfied. I will never play again." Nor did he, to the dismay of a corps of caddies who learned, too late, that boloney, like gasoline, should be strictly rationed if it is to provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

Recently completed flood control work the length of the Mississippi impels engineers to prophesy that it will never again go on its devastating spring rampages. It is hoped so; but one cannot help thinking of that line in the song about "Ole Man River": "He don't say nuffin'; he must know som'pin'; he jes' keep rolling along."

Sir Neville Henderson

Many harsh complaints have been registered against Sir Neville Henderson for his part in the fruitless endeavor to "appease" Adolf Hitler in the months immediately preceding the beginning of the Second World War. Much of the criticism, at least so far as it applied to him personally, was unjustified. He was a professional diplomat, trained to represent the policy of the Foreign Office of Great Britain, expected to make himself agreeable wherever he was sent. It is a mistake to suppose that he was a free agent, at liberty to think or to speak independently. His duty was to do what he was told—and nothing more or less than that.

To appraise Sir Neville accurately, it is necessary to consider his career as a whole. He was born to the service of his country, educated at Eton, assigned successively to Saint Petersburg, Tokio, Rome, Paris, Constantinople, Cairo, Belgrade and

Buenos Aires. In 1937 when he was appointed Ambassador to Germany the pattern of Nazi expansion already had been established and there was little that any envoy from England could have done to have halted its development. The British people were unprepared for war. Prime Minister Chamberlain was regarded as a hero when, on his return from Munich, September 30, 1938, he declared: "I believe it is peace for our time."

Such was the condition of the public mind in all the democratic nations at the moment. Sir Neville shared it to a certain regrettable extent, but he did not invent it. The work he was required to do was distasteful to him. So much is plain from the text of his "report," published under the title "Failure of a Mission." All the more, then, should he be commended for staying at the post to which he had been designated. It would have been easy for him to have asked to be recalled. That he remained until Der Fuehrer attacked Poland brought him vilification from "advanced" groups at home and in America. He felt the censure keenly. His health, never robust, gradually collapsed. Now he has died in retirement. It is a pity that he will be denied his share in the satisfaction of victory when at last it is achieved as he hoped.

Meanwhile, Sir Neville's epitaph well might be the words of the London Times to the effect that he deserved "the sympathy and respect of his countrymen for his energetic, if unavailing, efforts to make the arguments of common sense, honor and fair dealing prevail with men who did not understand them."

German Ports Seen As Berlin Approaches

Army Officer Discusses Allied Chances of Success In Attacks on Nazi Success

By Maj. Gen. John N. Greely, U. S. A.

Previous articles in this series have treated of the historic roads to Germany. These are: Across the Rhine, up the valley of the Danube and through the mountain passes from the south. The straightest road to Berlin is through Germany itself, and we can force a landing in Germany only from the North Sea.

This would be a formidable undertaking for Allied naval, ground and air forces alike. The determining factor might well be in the air. We are bedeviled today by the basic problem of priorities. Which do we need the most: Ships, planes or tanks? An excellent case can be built up for each of them.

Germany faced the same sort of a problem at the beginning of her rearmament, when Goering announced that his people balanced their program, not always correctly, according to their conception of the war to be fought; and we are doing the same thing today.

To win the war we must move overseas in strength, and to do so we need many ships and planes. Which should come first is all important to production, and the decision must be based on our own conception as to how the war best can be fought. Opposing theories have simmered down to the two following views: Air enthusiasts think that overwhelming attack from the air can crush our enemy so that mere occupation by land forces of the defeated country will be necessary. More conservative soldiers think that air power can go no further than to sap enemy strength until victory can be achieved on the land.

Nowhere is air supremacy more likely to be decisive than in an attack on the North Sea coast of Germany. The choice of this route of invasion also is arrived at from a different point of view in "The New Second Front," recently published by a prominent British geographer. Assuming that a landing in Europe must and can be made, he finds that this is the best natural approach to the heart of Germany.

It is no easy way. The North Sea is the natural bearing of U-boats and other torpedo-crafting craft. All approaches to the German shore are likely to be extensively mined. Nazi airfields are close and numerous. Heligoland is an outer bastion and the Frisian Islands an in-shore line of defense. The great German harbors are sure to be elaborately fortified. Axis reinforcements can be rushed up from the Berlin area and the Rhineland.

On the other hand, many of these defenses are natural targets for attack by planes, in view of the definite and increasing superiority we hold in the air. Coast defenses, docks and railroads easily are identified and hit by bombers. Our control of the sea is of immense value even in these restricted and dangerous waters. Our surface craft might take heavy losses; but the U-boats would take losses, too. As in many a land attack, the time for establishing a beachhead would be an all-important command decision. It might be a swift surprise, hidden in fog, or it might follow weeks of preparation on the sea and over it.

Conditions for preparing such a daring venture are not too unfavorable. American reinforcements can be massed in the British Isles in comparative safety. We showed this in sending important forces there before moving on French North Africa. Further movement by sea is relatively short and might take advantage of the concealing mists which so often shroud northern waters.

The landing in force against determined resistance is the great and all-important difficulty. If we can establish a beachhead at any one of the German ports, conditions favor a further advance. Emden is the westernmost port of any size. At the mouth of the River Ems we would have a friendly Holland at our back. The river valley itself is a natural route leading to the great industrial region of the Rhineland farther south.

Bremen, the second port of Germany in size, might become an American base even more important in this war than French Bordeaux was in 1918. It has been great as a shipping center since the days of the Hanseatic League of cities, which did so much to build European civilization out of the ruins of the Dark Ages. Here again the valley of the Weser winds south into the center of Germany, with fine lateral communications toward the Rhineland on the west and the Berlin industrial region to the east.

Hamburg finally is the greatest of German shipping centers, comparable with New York and London. Its advanced seaport at Cuxhaven is 80-odd miles down the Elbe; but the situation of Hamburg at a junction of land and water routes made it great even before the days of the Hanseatic League. A base at Hamburg would have a not unfriendly Denmark a little way off to the north. So far as communications are concerned it is ideally situated for a drive into Germany. The city has, of course, lost much of its former greatness as a shipping center, as German seaborne trade has withered. But all that remains of its vast facilities would be of the greatest value to a conqueror preparing for a further attack.

Hamburg is, in fact, the real port of the Berlin industrial area. It is connected directly with the Nazi capital by motor roads and railroads, and a river and canal system. A beachhead here would be the next to the last stop on the road to victory which must end in Berlin.

Verses by Soldier Quoted For Guidance of War Workers.

The following lines are copied from the New Haven Register, to which they were contributed by a soldier "somewhere in the Pacific." My belief is that they should be inscribed on the walls of every essential war industry plant:

And if our lines should fail and break
Because of things you failed to make—
The extra tank or ship or plane,
For which we waited all in vain,
And for supplies that never came—
Will you then come and take the blame?
For we, not you, will pay the cost
Of battles you, not we, have lost.
KENT GODFREY.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:
"I dislike an exaggerator, so I won't say that every starling in Washington moved in on me that snowy Sunday morning as soon as I finished sweeping off a space and put out feed for my many bird visitors and hung several pounds of suet around. There was one starling which had a hanger and said he would rather sleep than eat, so he didn't accompany the invasion. And an invasion it was, for they drove every other sort of bird away until they got so full they couldn't fly straight when they did leave.
"If I had fired a gun, there couldn't have been more instantaneous and unanimous action. Every starling took wing as though started by some spring, and now, two or more hours later, none has come back. I did nothing to disturb them, as I think even starlings, even Japs and Huns, have to eat, and if we don't take that into account even with pests, we miss opportunities to observe their habits and learn lessons.
"I have some visitors here that for days I have just thought were English sparrows, and, side by side with English sparrows, they look identical, but they have one distinguishing trick which differentiates them from the English sparrows on both feet, and almost in the same motion scratch backward with both feet, like towhees.
"There is no chance of confusing them with towhees, as there are plenty of them around feeding right with these visitors and there is no other similarity. I heretofore never saw any bird but a towhee scratch with both feet, and will appreciate it if you identify them in your vastly interesting column.
"Yours truly, B. E."

"VAN NESS STREET.
"I read your column in The Star with interest for I, too, love birds.
"If you have made any suggestions as to substitutes for suet for feeding the birds I have missed them.
"Heretofore I've hung the lumps of suet out, or melted it and mixed in seeds and peanuts.
"What shall I do this year?
"Could I get the salt out of my bacon drippings?
"We mustn't forget our birds even if there is a war.
"Respectfully, D. J. D."

Our correspondent's bird is the white-throated sparrow.
This is one of the scrappiest birds in the winter garden.
Other scratchers are the towhee, the fox sparrow and the purple finch. The two latter arrive early in the new year.
The white-throated sparrow is one of the superior relatives of the English sparrow, but is confused by many persons with it.
The white-throat, as it is commonly called, is larger than the English sparrow, being about 7 1/4 inches long, as compared with 5 1/2 inches for the common form.
A close-up view shows it to have a neat black, white and yellow-striped cap, a sort of white tie and a fine brown jacket.
Its song is very appealing, being composed of two notes, rising, and a series of about eight or nine notes following on the second note.
This song is famous in birdland, not only because of its sweet simplicity, but a quaver in it, but also because it has given rise to some of the common names for this bird.
In certain parts of the country it is known as the Peabody bird, and in others as the Pevery bird. Some people call it the Canada bird, whereas in Manitoba they name it the nightingale. In some sections it is known as the white-throated crown sparrow.
In the old days some person with more imagination than scientific accuracy thought he heard the bird call "Old Sam Peabody, Peabody, Peabody."
Another imaginative story is that a New England farmer named Pevery was wondering when he should put in his wheat, when he heard a small bird say, as plain as anything:
"Sow wheat, Pevery, Pevery, Pevery."
These stories demonstrate very well that a heightened imagination, combined with being quite self-centered, will permit a listener to bird songs and calls to hear almost anything he wants to hear.
Stewart Edward White, in his book, "The Forest," tells an interesting story about the plaintive song of the white-throated sparrow.
"The white-throated sparrow," he says, "sings nine different variations of the same song. He may sing more, but that is all I have counted.
"One man I knew he nearly drove crazy. To that man he was always saying, 'And he never heard the man say drink and the—'
"Toward the last my friend used wildly to offer a thousand dollars if he would, if he only would, finish that sentence."

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Prayer Service Announced

In response to President's Request, to the Editor of The Star:
President Franklin D. Roosevelt has requested that the people of our Nation observe New Year Day as a day of prayer. Religious liberty is one of the heritages of the American people from their fathers. While all are free to practice their religion insofar as it does not abridge the rights of others, our national motto declares: "In God We Trust."
The President's request for a day of prayer for the Nation is consistent with the words of the Lord: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." II Chrm. 7, 14.
If those American citizens called by His name Christians will accept the challenge of the President's request, in terms of these words of the Lord, on New Year Day, who can determine what the Lord will do for our Nation?
In an effort to give a full measure of co-operation to the reverent suggestion of our President, the Anacostia Baptist Church, Thirtieth and W streets S.E., will observe a 24-hour prayer vigil from midnight, December 31, to midnight, January 1.
Any and all are welcome to unite with us in prayer for our men in arms, for those in command in the field, and for guidance to those in authority.
THOS. E. BOORDE, Minister.

Argues Necessity of Increase In Canned Food Rations.

To the Editor of The Star:
So, we are to have rationing of canned goods and the like. We have been told the reasons, and probably they are quite valid. At any rate, my family and I, and our neighbors, and all other honest folk throughout the length and breadth of the land will co-operate and will do as we are told. We want our soldier boys and sailors to have all they need, and more besides.
But here at home, Procrustes is come to be our host. Who, gifted with understanding, can fail to see what is so plain before him? Famous or infamous old Procrustes, who put all his guests into the same bed, once they were in his clutches, stretching on the rack those who were too short, and cutting off the toes or feet of those who were too tall, until they fitted exactly to his accommodations.
We are not told the method by which the 33 pounds per capita annual allowance of canned goods was calculated, but it is plain, on the face of it: Only commercially canned goods were reckoned, and the divisor must have been the entire population—those who depend upon store stocks plus those who buy none. The result: A fictitious and unreliable figure, from which a practical ration cannot be deduced.
Up in the New England hills where the writer has gone for many years for his vacation, he is well acquainted with his farmer neighbors. Not infrequently, dropping by at any of a dozen nearby homes, he will be shown rows of glass jars filled with whatever happened to be in season at the moment, still warm, the prized results of that day's canning—30 quarts of corn or beans, or maybe 20 of blueberries; string beans, greens

Letters to the Editor

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.
of various sorts, and every other kind of fruit or vegetable that the Department of Agriculture has helped the farmer to learn to keep in this way. Every few days, sometimes every day, brings a similar addition to the store, until many long shelves are crowded with these home-canned foods for use in winter and spring. They are the pride as well as the dependence of nearly every home.
Now, this occurs not in a few hundred or a few thousand homes, but in hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the farming communities of the country. Secretary Wickard, whose department helps them to do it, ought to know.
People living in cities and towns, of course, have to buy, and if you want to know how much per capita these families use, you will divide the quantity they consume by the number of people who consume it. And you will not include in the divisor the millions of persons who do not buy from the store. Complicated, isn't it?
So, next February or March, after we have all been operated on by Procrustes, the farmer's family will have coupons for the purchase of store shelf goods for which they have as little need as for the proverbial fifth wheel to a cart, while families in the city will find they have to pull in their belts to whatever notch is made necessary by the inflated divisor that has been applied to available store-stocked supplies.
Another factor, which will contribute to a cumulative inequity is the presence or absence of very small children in city families. As adults, where there also are babies in the household, obviously will be benefited, as to coupons, to the disadvantage of wholly adult households.
If there still remains doubt in any one's mind, let him make even a casual examination of actual figures for a typical small family, say, a family of three adults. Here we have 99 pounds of processed foods for a year, or less than two pounds for one week, for the three of them.
A can of peaches weighs 1 pound 13 ounces (and a family of three will not buy diminutive cans since these are wasteful of tin and should be reserved for bachelors or bachelor-maids who are quite valid. At any rate, my family and I, and our neighbors, and all other honest folk throughout the length and breadth of the land will co-operate and will do as we are told. We want our soldier boys and sailors to have all they need, and more besides.
But here at home, Procrustes is come to be our host. Who, gifted with understanding, can fail to see what is so plain before him? Famous or infamous old Procrustes, who put all his guests into the same bed, once they were in his clutches, stretching on the rack those who were too short, and cutting off the toes or feet of those who were too tall, until they fitted exactly to his accommodations.
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Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.
A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.
Q. Does the Marine Corps have parachute troops?—D. H. J.
A. Paratroops in the Marine Corps are called Paramirines. After a man has completed the regular recruit training, he then may apply for aviation. If accepted, he is assigned to Paramirine training.
Q. How did the "neck" verse in the Bible receive this name?—B. R. E.
A. For centuries condemned criminals who could recite this verse from the Psalms saved themselves from the gallows. The quotation thus became known as the "neck" verse because it delivered men from the noose.
Q. Do sea gulls sleep?—B. N.
A. Gulls seem to take naps while floating on the waves. According to some observers these birds can sleep on the wing.
Q. What was the amount of the largest bet ever made on a horse race?—C. P. L.
A. It is difficult to say, but this record has been claimed for the Marquis of Hastings, who, in 1867, bet \$315,000 on a horse in the Derby and lost.
Q. How was Carpenters' Hall chosen as a place of meeting?—L. H.
A. On September 5, 1774, John Adams wrote in his diary: "At 10 the delegates all met at the City Tavern and walked to the Carpenters' Hall where they took a view of the room and of the chamber where is an excellent library; there is also a long entry where gentlemen may walk, and a convenient chamber opposite the library. The general cry was that this was a good room, and the question was put whether we were satisfied with this room? and it passed in the affirmative." The carpenters had offered the hall.
Appetizers—If you are planning any parties you will want to give your guests 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 inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
Name _____
Address _____
Q. What has become of Dr. Albert Schweitzer since the outbreak of the war?—M. S. E.
A. The famous Alsatian clergyman, physician and organist is still carrying on his missionary work in Africa as far as conditions allow.
Q. What is the official unit of length in the United States?—C. J. B.
A. Contrary to popular supposition, the meter, and not the yard, was made the legal standard in 1866.
Q. Who were the parents of Alexandre Dumas?—P. N. E.
A. The father of Alexandre Dumas was a general of Napoleon's army, and his mother was a Negress.
Q. How are sizes in hosiery figured?—D. N. C.
A. The size of stockings is based on the distance in inches between a point on the toe and a point on the heel measured in a straight line.
Q. Please give some information about the HL hinge.—P. B. S.
A. The HL hinges of the 1700's were cut from sheet iron and many were imported. They were called Holy Lord by some, but were so shaped because this was the best way for a hinge to be made that had to take care of a corner joint. They were popularly said to be witch chasers.
Q. Why does the tail of a certain breed of sheep grow to such size?—W. R. A.
A. The tail of the fat-tailed sheep, like the camel's hump, serves as a storehouse of food. After a feast it may be a yard long and weigh 80 pounds. Shepherds construct a small wheel cart on which the animal carries its tail.
Q. What is the name of the musical composition that was inspired by an exhibition of paintings?—E. E. F.
A. The "Tableaux d'un Exposition," by Modeste Moussorgsky, Russian composer. The work consists of 10 pieces, each bearing the name of the picture which inspired it.
Q. What is the fastest continental run ever made by a train?—G. R. D.
A. In October, 1934, the Union Pacific Diesel-powered streamlined City of Portland made an experimental run from Los Angeles to New York City, a distance of 3,248 miles, in 56 hours and 55 minutes, including stops en route. This is the fastest continental run ever made by a single train.
Birthday of Time
I think, tonight, as the old year is waning,
Of how my grandfather would shake his head—
"The ancients showed their wisdom in their worship Of Chronos as the sire of all," he said.
"Chronus is time—in time we have our being—
And who can say but time and space are one!
Then 'time will tell'—there is no truer precept,
For time will tell when all is said and done.
And, if we'd know, we only need be patient—
What other choice is offered, anyway?
So, come, let's have a toast now to tomorrow—
For God is time—tomorrow time's natal day!"
VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Verses by Soldier Quoted For Guidance of War Workers.

The following lines are copied from the New Haven Register, to which they were contributed by a soldier "somewhere in the Pacific." My belief is that they should be inscribed on the walls of every essential war industry plant:

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And for supplies that never came—
Will you then come and take the blame?
For we, not you, will pay the cost
Of battles you, not we, have lost.
KENT GODFREY.

Heavy Blows Against Japs In '43 Urged

Strong Action to Choke Off Long War Advocated for U. S.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Important decisions of policy confront the American people with respect to the war in the Pacific. A significant dispatch by B. J. McQuaid, correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News who is attached to the Pacific Fleet, has just been published, appearing in The Star yesterday. It is dated Pearl Harbor.



Mr. McQuaid strikes the same note that Jack Turcott did in a recent dispatch from Australia, so it is apparent that the viewpoint of the correspondents who come in contact with the Army in Australia is very much the same as that of the correspondents who mingle with the Navy in Hawaii. It seems plausible that these dispatches are based on conversations with men in the armed services who are apprehensive lest the Pacific be neglected as a theater of war.

Mr. McQuaid says there are persons in Hawaii who are talking in terms of a war that may outlast this decade, and he doubts whether the American people are psychologically prepared for a war of such a long duration.

"The conventional strategy," writes Mr. McQuaid, "of a stepping stone approach to Tokyo via the myriad islands of Melanesia, Micronesia and the Indies, involving piecemeal reconquest of all the territory bagged by the Japs in the first months of the war, is still regarded as a theoretical possibility. Practically, this is now nearly everywhere regarded as a project demanding impossible outlays of manpower and material. Instead, observers here are talking in terms of the 'soft belly of Japan.'"

Burma Action Necessary.

"The soft belly of Japan is roughly that area of the Pacific lying between the Japanese homeland and the Asiatic coastline north of Hangchow."

"The reconquest of Burma and Thailand and French Indo-China is an indispensable prerequisite to such kicks in the Jap belly as our Pacific leaders joyfully contemplate. This means a huge land and air offensive, the establishment of ample supply routes to China and subsequent large scale utilization of Chinese manpower."

"Seapower would by no means be idle in such an offensive... But seapower's ultimate role will be realized in great amphibious belly-kicking expeditions which can be organized only after the China coast has been cleared of the Jap scourge."

Do the American people know what is involved? Do the heads of the various war agencies in Washington realize the scope of the offensives being contemplated by the strategy outlined? If so, is American production being geared to the coming strategy or is American official authority leaning too heavily on the idea that once Hitler is licked the Japanese will fall easy victims.

Japs May Capitalize on Gains.
All the information received from sources that know the Japanese and the whole Far Eastern situation is to the contrary. It rather fortifies the opinion that unless the Japanese are aggressively handled this year and next they may get such a big head start as to make a long war certain.

The Japanese themselves have had an inferiority complex about defeating the United States, but since their conquests came with such relative ease in the first part of 1942, they now think they can pull at least a compromise peace or stalemate out of the conflict.

What the Japanese do not know is the spirit of determination of the American people never to make any compromise peace with Japan or even to talk peace till the Tokyo government has collapsed and until it is apparent that Japanese militarism has been squelched.

It is a matter of speculation whether the American Government authorities realize how deep-seated is the war spirit against Japan today throughout the United States and how important the average man regards the Pacific war.

British May Have Answer.
Why then, it may be asked, isn't there on the part of the Government here the same determination to give to our Pacific forces the weapons and materials needed to strike blows now so as to prevent Japan from entrenching herself behind her conquered areas? The answer may be that our British friends do not see eye to eye with us on the importance of the Pacific theater.

This would be surprising in view of the fact that the United States Navy has made such heavy sacrifices in order to protect Australia and New Zealand and the South Pacific.

Sooner or later decisions of great importance must be made, and if the rumors of a forthcoming visit of Prime Minister Churchill to Washington are not true, they ought to be true. For here is a paramount

The Political Mill

New Year's Political Possibilities In the Light of 1944's Presidential Race

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The year 1942 passes into history at midnight. It has been an amazing year of war activity, in which the United States has caught its second wind.

Politically, the passing year has seen the first serious rebuff of the New Deal party at the polls in a decade. What the New Year holds for war and politics can only be surmised. It is a safe prediction, however, that this country will make huge strides toward winning the war during the next 12 months.

Politically, the possibilities of the New Year are great. Although the elections which are to be held in 1944 are far and far between, their results will be scanned closely for indications of what may be expected when the people go to the polls in the national election of 1944 to select a President. Mississippi and New Jersey will elect Governors. A considerable number of cities will hold their municipal elections. New Jersey has a Democratic Governor, and Democrats have held that office continuously for a long time.

Despite the fact that the presidential nominations will not be made until midway 1944, a great amount of spade work will be done during the coming year. The expectation now of many Republicans as well as Democrats leads to that President Roosevelt will be nominated to succeed himself—especially if the war is still on. The smashing of the third-term tradition in 1940 has opened the way to a fourth-term candidacy. President Roosevelt has given no inkling of his future political plans. He did not in 1939 and 1940 when the question of his seeking a third term was uppermost in the minds of the politicians—nor did he indicate he would run until the last minute before the Democratic National Convention was to meet in Chicago. Presumably, he will make no statement now. Repeatedly he has asserted that the war is occupying his attention to the exclusion of politics.

Can Win Renomination.
That the President can win renomination if he desires it, most of the political leaders believe today. There are some who point to the serious rift in the Democratic party in New York, the President's own State, and in some other States in which the President and the party leaders—some of them at least—are seriously at odds. It has been suggested that, with "Jim" Farley in control of the New York Democratic organization as State chairman, an anti-Roosevelt delegation will be sent to the next Democratic National Convention. Immediately following the Republican victories in the November elections, several other Democratic leaders indicated a willingness to split with the New Dealers. Nevertheless, the power of a President to bring about his own renomination, if he wishes it, is enormous. If the President does not intend to run and finally will not run, and so informs his supporters, the question of a presidential candidate will be complex.

While Mr. Roosevelt can win renomination for himself, it will be a very different matter for him to select the party nominee and compel the convention to accept him. This will be especially true if the pendulum swings still more sharply against the New Deal faction of the Democratic party. The result will be a host of candidates, among whom may figure Vice President Wallace, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; James F. Byrnes, Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court and Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia. Mr. Byrd would be recognized as the candidate of anti-New Deal Democrats.

Not since the Civil War has the Democratic party gone to the South for a presidential candidate, although three wars have since given ample evidence of the solidarity of the Nation.

Show Their Powers.

The coming year will give an opportunity to a number of newly elected Republican Governors to show their administrative powers, as well as re-elected Republican Governors. It will give Wendell L. Willkie further chance to demonstrate his powers of leadership as the 1940 nominee of the GOP. There is also the possibility that out of the war will come a great figure who will capture the imagination of the American people and become the choice of either one or the other of the major political parties.

The eyes of the Republicans will be particularly upon Gov. Bricker of Ohio, who is a receptive candidate for the nomination, and upon Thomas E. Dewey, Governor-elect of New York, who has said he is not and will not be a candidate. Mr. Willkie, notwithstanding he is poison ivy to most of the Republican politicians, has a following of his own in the country. He will not let the grass grow under his feet. He is bent not only upon making the Republican party more internationally minded, but also more progressive. Gov. Bricker, on the other hand, will be the favorite of many political leaders and a moderate conservative candidate.

Already there is one House vacancy coming up to fill a vacancy in the 6th Missouri congressional district, where the late Representative Bennett died recently, following his re-election. Mr. Bennett was a Republican. His son, Marion Bennett, has been nominated by the Republicans for the election which takes place early in January. The Republicans expect to carry this district again, in view of the strong GOP swing in Missouri shown in the November elections. For a year prior to the 1942 elections the Republicans were successful in most of the by-elections to fill House vacancies.

With the opening of the new Congress, in which the Republicans occupy a greatly strengthened position, the voters will have opportunity to see what constructive measures the Republicans put forward or support. The record of the party nationally must, in fact, be made by the Republicans in Congress. All members, of whatever party, in the Congress are dedicated to winning the war, both by their party platforms and their personal platforms. The record must be made, however, not only on war measures, but upon those measures which affect domestic issues and the lives of the civil population.

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

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Happy New Year to Everybody Who Carries Political Debate to a Higher Level

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

A happy New Year to those Senate isolationists, who claim that there are no more isolationists since Pearl Harbor, but who are trying to fear Senator Warren R. Austin as assistant Republican whip, because he isn't an isolationist.

A very merry holiday to Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, who needs one badly. Elmer is stuck between a choice of evils: If he announces that rationing is coming five weeks before it begins, everybody jumps him and tells him that that encourages hoarding, as if Elmer didn't know.

But if Elmer says nothing, and lets the Government begin to distribute those many-lettered, many-numbered new rationing books, amidst a mysterious silence, that would encourage every rumor you ever heard of, plus hoarding raids on every kind of goods, from sock-suspenders to bait for Japanese beetle traps.

So Elmer, with one hand up before his face, has to pick the better of two bad alternatives.

(Happy New Year, to everybody who realizes that war is a process of choosing among bad alternatives.)

The best of holidays to Harry Hopkins, who will probably be up on the pan soon by a Senate investigation of lease-lend.

The Lease-Lend Act has to be re-passed by Congress this year. It will probably be re-passed. But the isolationists are not going to lose this golden opportunity to make our Allies worry. They are going to drag Mr. Hopkins before a committee

and make him explain every penny of lease-lend, while Allies wait and enemies listen. And this is the second item on their program for the year.

(Happy New Year to our Allies, who will have to hearken anxiously to this rumble-bumble, while waiting for ships to come over the seas with the equipment they need to fight our enemies.)

A very good year to Vice President Wallace, who has just broken out the brilliantly simple idea that Congress ought to declare formally for maintenance of full employment as a settled national policy, like party prices for farmers.

A happy New Year to the critics of Vice President Wallace, for suddenly their job has been made enormously harder.

They are now going to have to answer Mr. Wallace's plea for jobs for all, and they are going to find it somewhat more difficult to get off jokes on that topic than on the topic of milk for Hotentots.

Wheehee! That is how the world moves. A man in our community has stood up and has said that there ought to be work for everybody. And suddenly it isn't funny any more; the jests die on the lips; Mr. Wallace himself is no longer the issue; the thing he has said is the issue.

That is part of the miracle of democratic process. To fight Mr. Wallace now the opposition to him is going to have to talk about jobs. It is going to have to pick its debate-up and carry it to a higher level.

(Happy New Year to everybody who picks the debate up and carries it to a higher level.)

This Changing World

State Department Monitors Suggested For OWI Propaganda Broadcasts

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The State Department soon may be compelled to establish its own monitoring station to learn what is being said from OWI offices in New York in short-wave broadcasts to the rest of the world.



Constantine Brown.

The branch of OWI dealing with propaganda abroad is nominally under Elmer Davis, but it is directed by Robert Sherwood, assisted by his two New York representatives, James Warburg, Jr., and Joseph Barnes, a well-known newspaperman with experience abroad. To this branch is entrusted the delicate mission of telling the people abroad in their own language all about the United States war effort and conceivably our aims of world settlement after the war.

Necessarily these broadcasts contain promises and admonition to friends, neutrals and enemies. But the State Department, which still considers itself as the principal foreign policy-framing agency, has no idea what the broadcasters are saying and fears that in some instances they are telling the other countries things which are not in keeping with the department's policies.

Unfortunately none of the department's policy-framers from Secretary Hull on down can obtain transcripts of these broadcasts. The OWI foreign propaganda branch, like the entire organization, was created by an executive order from the White House and, consequently, is responsible only to the White House. If any other agency, be it the State, War or Navy Department, wants to know what is being told to the hundreds of millions of people abroad and asks for copies of speeches made by OWI specialists, they are politely turned down on the ground that OWI, being responsible to the White House, cannot permit other Government departments access to its files.

Other similar situations are occurring frequently. A board meets daily with representatives of the OWI and other "interested" departments. Views are exchanged and various matters discussed, but on the whole the representatives of the War, Navy and State Departments are mere consultants whose views seldom prevail.

The fact that no texts of the broadcasts are available to the State Department unless a special request is made to the White House is the greatest fly in the ointment today. It is burdensome for the Secretary of State to have to continue to ask the extremely busy executive offices for information the State Department should receive automatically.

Eisenhower Complaints.

The War and Navy Departments do not care a great deal what is being done on the propaganda front. Their business is to be prepared and lead the American forces to victory and they are not bothered much by political considerations. Nevertheless, Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is reported to have been compelled to complain repeatedly about the tone of American short-wave broadcasts during the Darian incident.

These broadcasts from America, Gen. Eisenhower said, did not

facilitate in the least his already difficult task. He is said to have made the quip that the Germans were shooting at him with radio bombs from the air while the radio stations from America, Akkra and Brazzaville were shooting across the air with words.

An insignificant but typical incident occurred December 17 when the story of the banquet given at the Japanese Legation in Helsinki, Finland, in honor of Finnish Premier Rangell and his foreign secretary was broadcast from the United States.

Besides giving the Finnish people the inside story of what had occurred, the broadcaster added that this news created a wave of indignation throughout the United States. The Finnish government became concerned about it and ordered its representative in Washington to make a full report. The report disclosed that not a single American newspaper or national broadcasting chain had ever mentioned the matter.

Diplomatic Considerations.

It appears that the State Department had given the information on the reception to the OWI the day after it occurred, but no one in the department knew what the OWI had told the Finns. There seems to be no doubt, however, that the State Department, for diplomatic considerations, was not anxious that the story should be played up in America. But had it been consulted, the text of the broadcast would have been different so as not to give the Finns a chance to say that our short-wave broadcasts are "imaginative."

But even the broadcast in question would not have been known to the State Department had its attention not been drawn to it by the Finnish officials in Washington, who asked where the reported wave of indignation could be found.

Other similar situations are occurring frequently. A board meets daily with representatives of the OWI and other "interested" departments. Views are exchanged and various matters discussed, but on the whole the representatives of the War, Navy and State Departments are mere consultants whose views seldom prevail.

But for the choice of the Air Force squad, my ballot is strictly Deep South. It might have been marked on a beaten biscuit in ham gravy and cast by Jefferson Davis, himself. But this must not be considered partisanship on my part, although it is exactly what it is. This blind faith in Southern football has cost me a pretty penny over the years and there have been days when I wished I had been born under the sign of the baked bean, the cod, and the nasal twang, instead of where the sun shines bright on the magnolia, the bandanna, the pickaninny and the boll-weevil.

Therefore, in order to avoid unpleasant argument and difficulty, the establishment of a monitoring station has been seriously suggested by some officers in the department.

Nazis Lift Ban on Sport Skiing; Decree Hints 'Coming of Plenty'

By PAUL GHAILI.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, Dec. 31.—The German people may ski again this winter so far as the very limited supply of skis allows as a result of a new decree by Sports Fuehrer Von Tschammer und Osten. Last year skiing was virtually banned by the requisitioning of all skis for the German eastern army whose commanders presumably had counted on the defeat of Russia long before snow fell.

This year, it seems the Wehrmacht is more realistically equipped. But there is still an insufficient number of skis to return those requisitioned last winter. Instead, a certain number are being given to the mayors of winter sports resorts with instructions to hire them out to convalescents and holiday makers.

Not everyone, however, will benefit from this concession to the German's love of winter sports. Soldiers on leave and employees in war industries have the first right to available skis. Preference is also given those who can prove that they

handed over their skis to the Wehrmacht last winter.

Doubtless, all good Nazis will fulfill their leaders' desire by interpreting the new decree as another sign of coming "plenty" forecast in the autumn by Reichsmarshall Goering. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Man Spreading Rumors Of Suicides Convicted

By The Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 31.—Magistrate Glenn Strike yesterday convicted Wilfred Bertrand of Ottawa of violating Defense of Canada Act by circulating reports that 17 members of the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force had committed suicide during 1942.

Flight Lt. A. R. Gunn, RCMP casuality officer, testified there have been four deaths, including two suicides, in the women's division since it was founded. Bertrand was remanded for sentence.

Well-Stocked Commissaries Of Army Open to Officers Here

Privilege of Special Card Is Limited; Shelves Still Have Scarce Foods

Several hundred of the Army officers on duty in the Washington area, the War Department revealed today, have been given the special privilege of shopping in the well-stocked commissaries at the War College and Fort Myer. There they will find certain scarce articles no longer on the shelves of the corner grocer, such as canned salmon, imported sardines, stick cinnamon and baked beans.

This privilege, however, is restricted. A "commissary" card issued by the War Department, and not a uniform, is the ticket of admission. And these cards are difficult to get. One officer said it took two months to move his application for a card from the long waiting list.

The Army commissaries, it was said, have in stock nearly everything that could be found before the war in a modern grocery store—beef, ham, bacon and brands of canned goods with the old familiar labels. The prices? A chain store could not match them and stay out of the red.

The reason, according to the War Department, is that the Army itself supplies the commissaries with the same foods it buys for men in the camps and on the battlefields, and it believes in the old adage that a soldier "lives on his stomach."

No one is supposed to shop at a commissary except the men and their families living on the post which it serves. But the bars were let down in Washington, it was said, because the large number of Army men on duty here have been draining heavily on civilian supplies.

Although the commissaries now have more of a variety of food-stuffs than the average grocery store, no attempt, it was pointed out, has been made to "raid" the stocks of commodities scarce on the civilian market. The principal reason for this, it was said, is that men who deal at Army stores know there always will be an adequate supply of everything they may need as long as it is available.

Moreover, at the suggestion of the War Department, clerks in the commissaries have put a rationing program into effect on products now scarce in the civilian world. For instance, a soldier who tries to get out of an Army store with two pounds of butter leaves with one pound. Two cans of salmon is the limit for any customer, buck private or general. Coffee and sugar! That is rationed just like it is for civilians.

And the same will be true, the War Department said, when the Government rations civilian supplies of canned and frozen goods and dried fruits. In other words, there will be a coupon or no food.

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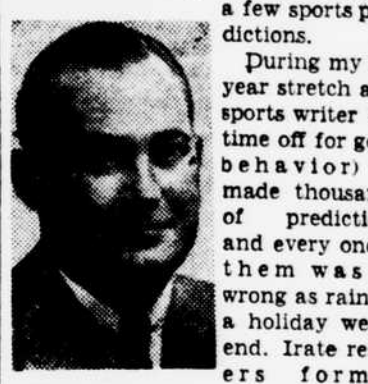
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McLemore

Shows His Faith In Southern Football

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

Like a moth hot-footing it back to the candle flame which had burned his pin feathers, I find myself unable today to resist making a few sports predictions.



Henry McLemore.

During my 12-year stretch as a sports writer (no time off for good behavior) I made thousands of predictions and every one of them was as wrong as rain on a holiday weekend. Irate readers formed

sought to track me down. Irate employers did likewise. The only thing that saved me was that finally every one felt that the law of averages must sometimes come to my rescue, and that eventually there would be a killing to be made on my forecasts.

But the law of averages never offered a helping hand and I left the sports writing business with the reputation of being unable to call even the turn on the tides of the ocean. But man is a creature of habit and with five bowl football games being played tomorrow I must express my opinion. I do not fear being out on a limb. It's a second home to me. In fact, my feet are curved like those of a bird from years of hanging on to the end of a limb, and if forced to I can live for weeks on acorns and tender shrubs alone.

I do not advise you to wager on my choices. As I have hinted they are likely to be wrong, and, besides, Mayor La Guardia, who frowns on betting, may be snooping around. The chances are that he will, being as he is built along key-hole lines.

Chance for Profit.

But if you must risk a farthing or two in the hope of getting enough profit for another War Bond, please give every consideration to:

Georgia in the Rose Bowl against U. C. L. A.; Georgia Tech against Texas in the Cotton Bowl; Tennessee against Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl; Alabama against Boston College in the Orange Bowl, and the Second Air Force of Spokane against Hardin-Simmons in the Sun Bowl.

But for the choice of the Air Force squad, my ballot is strictly Deep South. It might have been marked on a beaten biscuit in ham gravy and cast by Jefferson Davis, himself. But this must not be considered partisanship on my part, although it is exactly what it is. This blind faith in Southern football has cost me a pretty penny over the years and there have been days when I wished I had been born under the sign of the baked bean, the cod, and the nasal twang, instead of where the sun shines bright on the magnolia, the bandanna, the pickaninny and the boll-weevil.

Here are the scores (with explanations) of the various bowl games: Georgia, 21; U. C. L. A., 13. That's a conservative estimate. It will be a free-scoring game. It's not difficult to score on Georgia, but it is tough to keep the Georgians from scoring more than you do. Georgia has two fine passers in Sinkwich and Trippi and three great receivers in Van and Lamar Davis and George Poschner. Georgia is strictly a desperado team, and its style of play is as unconventional as can be imagined.

Same Score as Above.

Georgia Tech, 21; Texas, 13. Same score as above. The difference in the two teams will consist of a fuzzy-cheeked freshman named Clint Castleberry, perhaps the best running back in college football today. The freshman will run for two touchdowns and throw a pass for the third.

Alabama, 21; Boston College, 13. Same score as the two above. This is the only game about which I have the slightest doubt. There is a chance that the score will be reversed, but I have had too many quail suppers at Coach Frank Thomas' house in Tusculooosa to let him down at this late date.

Tennessee, 21; Tulsa, 13. Same score as the three above. Tennessee has been accused of being a rough football team. I wouldn't know about that, but if you didn't come out on the field with a very brave and manly effort you might not last the first half against Tennessee. Tulsa has a fine team and one of the great backs of the years is Glenn Dobbs, but may find that life in the Missouri Valley Conference is slightly different from that in the Southeastern.

Second Air Force, 21; Hardin-Simmons, 13. Same score as the four above. My suggestion to the losing team is to cross into Juarez, Mexico, as soon as the game is over and have a duck dinner at the Ti-voli. It will make the loss of the game seem a trivial matter.

Don't pay any attention to these selections. To wager on them is as dangerous as playing drop the handkerchief with a bushmaster. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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'Stand By for Action' Full Of Lusty Drama of Sea

Laughton, Taylor, Donlevy Starred in Exciting Action on Destroyer

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

"Stand By for Action" bristles with excitement, is written and played by a grade A Hollywood cast, with fealty to the tradition and admiration which the American people hold for the United States Navy.

Because of its authentic character, the opening screening at Loew's Palace Theater last night was sponsored by the United States Navy League, and Co-Producer Orville O. Dull accepted from that organization a plaque attesting it portrays the skill, courage and tradition of the fighting men in blue, is a tribute to valiant sea warriors.

An invitation audience of cabinet members and admirals witnessed the presentation by Samuel E. M. Crocker, vice president of the league. Original story by Capt. Harvey Haislip, U. S. N., which focuses on the deep affection and respect which doughty sailors have for a battleship which has met the test in sea conditions in this case it is the four stack destroyer U. S. S. Warren, recommissioned after December 8, adding to her glorious combat history.

Laughton as Admiral. Old Admiral Thomas (played by Charles Laughton) is ready for duty, eventually gets it. In rescuing the destroyer from drydock, he places her under the command of Comdr. Roberts (played by Brian Donlevy), a sailor who has come up from the ranks, knows the sea code. The admiral assigns his son-in-law (played by Robert Taylor) to be the Warren's executive officer. Aboard is a chief yeoman (played by Walter Brennan) who has been with the U. S. S. Warren since World War days, has a sailor's love for a great ship.

When the U. S. S. Warren is ordered out on a patrol cruise it becomes necessary to reassign her to a task force. How they run the destroyer together with a tough crew, and how they finally maneuver through an attacked American convoy to outwit and sink a Japanese battleship provide thrilling and engrossing scenes.

Best part of "Stand By for Action" is its by-play, showing how a man who has made the U. S. Navy a career and loves it, gradually uncovers the code of the sea on the socialite executive officer of the ship. This young Harvard graduate, commissioned the easy way, is inclined to think the best strategy is paper work, gradually learns that action at sea and quick thinking are what counts. The old caretaker's sentimental regard for the craft is touchingly illustrated by the veteran yeoman.

Citations for Heroes. One of the unusual features is the introduction of a rowboat loaded with babies, rescued from a torpedoed ship. When Taylor and two of the women confront maternity, it gives the officers a problem. Women, particularly, will be amused and enlightened over these hard-boiled sailors in typical maternal roles. Eventually, Taylor gives one of his best characterizations, Charles Laughton plays the admiral with his thick English accent, but otherwise is well fitted for the role.

Robert Z. Leonard's direction accents the dramatic phase of the story, is fast paced and inspirational. "Stand By for Action" is lively and lusty melodrama, fortified by a script which wastes few words. The supplemental program includes a cartoon comedy, "Barney Bear's Victory Garden," a war activities short, "Colleges at War," shows how educational institutions are adapting themselves to present-day conditions. A travelogue, "Modern Mexico City," and the newsreel round out a program that is both patriotic and interesting.

What New York Critics Liked. The organized New York Film Critics are not bound by the rules of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. They vote upon what they've seen, regardless of whether it was produced in England or in Hollywood. Neither do they care whether a film was nationally released, provided it was screened in New York.

They have accordingly nominated "In Which We Serve" as the best picture seen in 1942, although the Academy intends to reward it as the best foreign-produced picture. Following the Noel Coward production was "Wake Island," a stimulating service picture.

Since "Yankee Doodle Dandy" has not been nationally released at

regulation prices, it will not be considered by the Academy. The Broadway critics named James Cagney as giving the best acting performance of 1942. Cagney got what might be called an overwhelming majority, 13 of the scribes tossing him a ballot. Runner-up was Humphrey Bogart, who received two votes for his work in "Casablanca" and "Across the Pacific." This tribute to James Cagney is ratified here, as it was by the late George M. Cohan, who saw it and attached the credibility hallmark. No other acting performance in Hollywood can touch it for versatility.

In awarding the laurel for the best feminine performance, the New York editors went far afield. They chose Agnes Moorehead for her performance in Orson Welles' "Magnificent Ambersons," not enrolled with the box office screen mightily. She played Aunt Fanny in the picture.

Spirited Contest. Agnes Moorehead, a comparative "unknown" among the ladies nominated for recognition in the feminine division, won on the sixth ballot by a vote of 11 for Green Garson, who played the name role in "Mrs. Miniver." Miss Garson took the lead on the first ballot with 7 votes to 3 each for Katharine Hepburn, nominated for "Woman of the Year," and Miss Moorehead.

Other feminine entries were Ingrid Bergman, one vote for "Casablanca"; Teresa Wright, one for both "The Pride of the Yankees" and "Mrs. Miniver"; Anna Neagle, one for "Wings of the Woman"; Rosalind Russell, one for "My Sister Eileen"; and Joan Fontaine, one for "This Above All." Miss Fontaine won the critics' accolade last year when her performance in the Alfred Hitchcock melodrama "Suspicion."

Best War Film. In choosing the outstanding "war fact film" the critics voted "Moscow Strikes Back" the winner on the first ballot with thirteen votes. Others in this category were "The World at War," produced by the motion picture bureau of the Office of War Information, two votes; "Letter From Home," a British short released by Warners, two votes; and "The Battle of Midway," filmed by Comdr. John Ford, former Hollywood director, and a crew of Navy cameramen, one vote.

Best Direction. In selecting the best direction of the year, the first ballot of the critics gave five votes each to John Farrow, director of "Wake Island," and Mr. Howard and David Lean, who co-directed "In Which We Serve." Other directors honored in the opening ballot were William Wyler for "Mrs. Miniver," three votes; Orson Welles for "The Magnificent Ambersons," two votes; and Michael Curtiz for both "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Casablanca." Preston Sturges for "Sullivan's Travels," and Michael Powell for "The Invaders," one vote each.

Though the Messrs. Welles and Wyler remained in the race on the second and third ballots, Mr. Curtiz was dropped after the second and the contest narrowed between the Messrs. Farrow and Howard-Lean, with Mr. Farrow obtaining a two-thirds majority on the fourth round, with a score of 12 to 6 for his rivals. The presentation of the scroll awards will be made next Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5 p. m., and will be heard over the Blue Network, meaning WMAL in Washington.

Stage Star in First Major Film Role

HOLLYWOOD. Barry Sullivan, former Temple University football player and Broadway leading man, will play his first major film role as the psychiatrist, Dr. Brooks, in "Lady in the Dark." Paramount's technicolor pictureization of the musical stage hit. Sullivan was the romantic lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and appeared in "Brother Rat," "Idiot's Delight," "The Land Is Bright" and "Johnny 2x4."

Paramount signed him to a contract several months ago and he made his screen debut in the Paramount victory short, "We Refuse to Die," co-starring with Ellen Drew. Since then he has co-starred with Chester Morris and Jean Parker in the Pine-Thomas production, "High Explosive."

Slapstick to Heroism

At last Lynne Overman gets a chance to play a hero on the screen. The former Broadway stage star, who won his motion picture reputation as a master of droll comedy, has been cast by Cecil B. De Mille in the role of Comdr. William B. Groggins, a real-life character, in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," Comdr. Groggins, since promoted to a captain, was one of the nine wounded men rescued from Java by Dr. Wassell.



STAR AND TWO STARLETS—Ann Rutherford, Red Skelton and Diana Lewis, featured in "Whistling in Dixie," opening on the screen of Loew's Capitol Theater today with a stage bill headed by Henny Youngman.

Midnight Shows For Loew Houses

Gala New Year eve shows will be presented tonight at Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia.

All three theaters will begin their last complete programs exactly at midnight, with the stage show going on at the Capitol, and the last feature following. Henny Youngman heads the stage revue, and Red Skelton is the screen star in "Whistling in Dixie."

Following yesterday's premiere, the Palace will present regular performances of "Stand By for Action" today, with the last feature tonight at 12:45.

The Columbia begins the new year with Hedy Lamarr and will present the last complete show starting at 12: "White Cargo" is the name of the feature.

AMUSEMENTS.
Washington Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. (Sun. 1 p.m.)
Filmed Under Fire
SENSATIONAL PLANE CARRIER BATTLE
and Capture of Benghazi
Plus:
"The Price of Victory," "Old and Modern," "New Orleans," "Seven Sinners," "Diana's 'Donald's Gold Mine,'" WMAL NEWSCAST
ADMISSION: 27c; tax 7c
Midnight Show Tonight & Sat.

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OFF. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
Happy New Year EXTRA SPECIAL...!
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW! TONIGHT
No Seats Reserved
Final Complete Show Starts at 12 Midnight
GINGER • GARY ROGERS • GARY GRANT
in Leo McCarey's
'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON'
with
WALTER SLEZAK • ALBERT DEKKER
ALBERT BASSERMAN
Added
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR
'DER FUEHRER'S FACE'
from which came the song hit!
Coming...**'ARABIAN NIGHTS'** in technicolor

The Greatest Show We've Ever Presented
An INNOVATION for WASHINGTON
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 11:45 p.m.
3 1/2 HOURS OF JOY
Presenting regular show which starts today
JACK ANN BENNY • SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros. Rot
'GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE'

IN PERSON - On Stage
Two Great Stage Shows
② **DAVE APOLLON**
③ **ROSS SISTERS**
④ **ROXYETTES**
Plus hold-over for Midnight Show
⑤ **ENRIC MADRIGUERA & HIS ORCHESTRA**
with PATRICIA GILMORE
⑥ **CARR**
⑦ **DEMAR & DENISE**
⑧ **EDDIE GOMEZ**
⑨ **TITO & His Accordion**
⑩ **Jo Lombardi & His Music**
Tickets now on sale
All Seats Reserved
Orchestra - \$2.20 (incl. tax)
Balcony - \$1.65 (incl. tax)
WARNER BROS.

Little Lists Special Showing of 'Bluebird'

There will be a special performance for the school children of Washington of Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird," in technicolor, and starring Shirley Temple on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Little Theater. Also included in this showing will be the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo performing "A Spanish Fiesta," in technicolor, and "A Nation Dances." The latter picture is of the Russian Dance Festival, folk dances of many provinces of Russia being included. It was made last year when the German Army stood at the gates of Moscow.

This performance is presented through the courtesy of the management of the Little Theater as a benefit for the Chamber Music Guild. Reserved seats are \$1.10 and general admission is 44 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.
NATIONAL
LAST 4 TIMES!
Boris Karloff
IN PERSON
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS NOW!
A NEW THRILLER
with
WILFRED H. PATTISON
with
ALL-FEMALE CAST OF DAZZLING DECEIVERS
Staged by REGINALD DENHAM
Settings by JOHN BOOT
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES \$2.20
LAST SEAT \$5.50 (incl. tax)
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55¢ (incl. tax)

ish Fiesta," in technicolor, and "A Nation Dances." The latter picture is of the Russian Dance Festival, folk dances of many provinces of Russia being included. It was made last year when the German Army stood at the gates of Moscow.

This performance is presented through the courtesy of the management of the Little Theater as a benefit for the Chamber Music Guild. Reserved seats are \$1.10 and general admission is 44 cents.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.
National—"Arsenic and Old Lace" with Boris Karloff handling the corpses: Tonight at 8:30.
Screen.
Capitol—"Whistling in Dixie," starring the "I do'd it" fellow: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m., 12:55 a.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., 12 a.m.
Columbia—"White Cargo," draped with Hedy Lamarr: 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., 12 a.m.
Earle—"George Washington Slept Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack Benny in the antique shack: 11 a.m., 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:40 p.m. Special reserved-seat show at 11:45 p.m.
Kelt's—"Once Upon a Honey-moon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p.m., 12:15 a.m.
Little—Dance Film Festival, nine

featurettes of folk and classic dance: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:30 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyage," Bette Davis with another psychosis: 10:45 a.m., 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m., 12 a.m.

Palace—"Stand By for Action," fighting men and ships in the Pacific: 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m., 12:45 a.m.

Pix—"Flying With Music," 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9 and 11:10 p.m. "Escort Girl": 3:25, 5:40, 8 and 10:10 p.m., 12:20 a.m.

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

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATRE
FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL
2nd WEEK
Ballet Russe
DE MONTE
'GAITE PARISIENNE'
'CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOL'
with MASSINE • TOUMANOVA • DANILOVA
KRASSOVSKA • MLADOVA • FRANKLIN
GARMAN AMAYA • PAUL DRAPER
BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON • KATHERINE DUNHAM • LA CUCARACHA

Great NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!
Columbia's Gala Show Starts 12 Midnight

Lamour! Lurong! Lamarvelous!
HEDY LAMARR • PIDGEON
in M. G. M.'s **'WHITE CARGO'**
ALL SEATS 44c FOR MIDNIGHT SHOW

GREET 1943 AT THE PALACE—GALA SHOW STARTS AT 12 MIDNIGHT

FOR ACTION! FOR THRILLS!
The Roaring Drama of Our Heroes of the Sea!
Today's Pacific headlines flame into a salvo of thundering drama! Adventure and laughter! Battles and tears! The picture that America will love, as it loves its Navy! A rousing star-crowded saga of men of war who keep freedom afloat as they roar on to Tokio and Victory!

Taylor
Laughton
Donlevy

STAND BY FOR ACTION

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

Loew's PALACE
Doors Open This Morning At 10:45
Last Show 12 Midnight—Last Feature 12:45
All Seats 60c INC. TAX

LOANS
76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1866
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527

THEATER PARKING
35c
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.
Over 50 Years of Public Service
HORNING'S
18th and No. 1 Highway, 1 Mile South of Arlington Bridge Arlington, Va.
Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

AMUSEMENTS
National Symphony Orchestra Ass'n
Presents
OPERA IN ENGLISH!
3 Gala Evenings
at Constitution Hall
Philadelphia Opera Co.
and the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Sylvan Levin, conducting
Jan. 4: **THE BAY**
Jan. 5: **MARRIAGE OF FIGARO**
Jan. 6: (double-bill) **THE CLOAK THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF**
Tickets—85c-\$2.20
No Telephone Reservations!
SYMPHONY KIT'S
BOX OFFICE 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

GAYETY 2 CONT. 2nd FLOOR
9 ST. BET. E & F ME 866
JUNE ST. CLAIRE
THAT BLONDE BOMBSHELL
BURLESQUE
3 BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS
8:30 P. M. 12:01 A.M. 2:30 A.M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

Greta Garbo Will Expire As Heroine for Russia

Star Hopes Soviet Film Will Restore Popularity Lost in Last Feature

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD—Greta Garbo will die in "Russia," the country in which, if you remember, she achieved a rebirth of popularity...



Bergman Likes Bathing Suits—In Their Place

'No' Has Been Ingrid's Unaltered Reply To Eager Leg Artists

HOLLYWOOD. Ingrid Bergman is back home in Rochester again with another triumph over Hollywood.

Comdr. Brian Donlevy, commander of the U. S. S. Warren in the sea combat picture, "Stand By for Action," on view this week at Loew's Palace Theater.

Michael Joseph — the first is for Mickey Rooney, because the Pasternaks expect the baby to be ultra small...

Joan Crawford's stand-in, who is more like Joan than Joan is herself, was surrounded by a dozen sailors at the entrance to the Metro studio.

"The next baby boy I adopt," Joan tells me, "will be from an institution where my name will be withheld from the parents."

AMUSEMENTS.

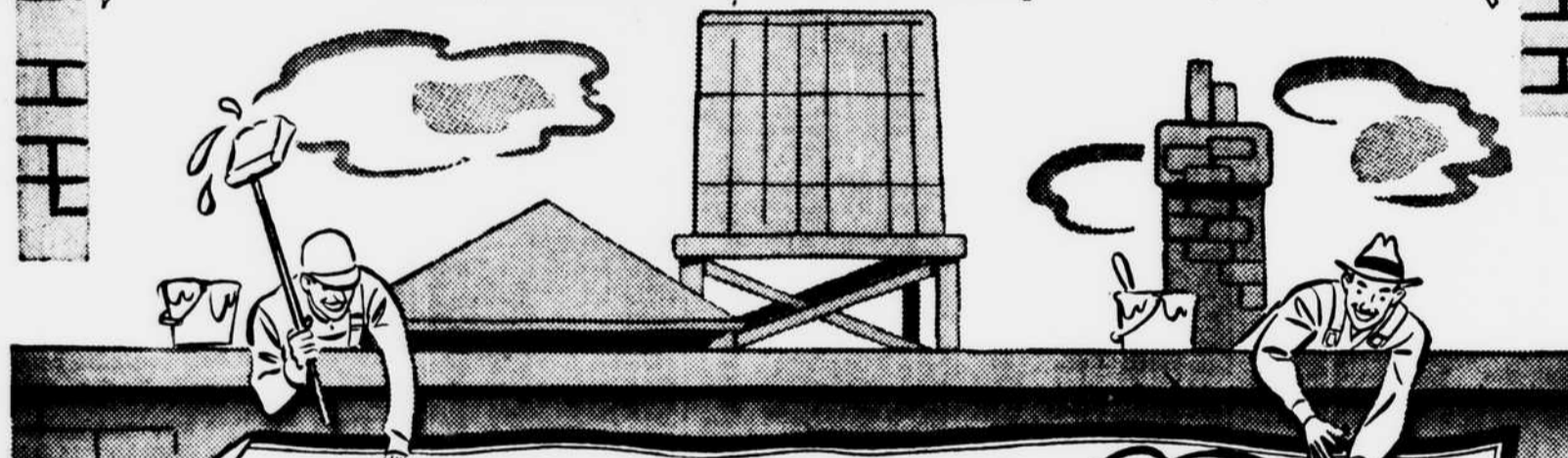
AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

GREET 1943 AT LOEW'S MIDNITE SHOWS

at the CAPITOL... Last Complete Show 12 Midnight. All Seats 66c after 5:30 P. M. Today.....!



You never laughed so hard at a movie in all your life. It is the funniest picture he was ever scared stiff in.

"AH DONE DOOD IT!"

When he started "whistling in the dark" America said "we want more" so now

RED SKELTON "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

with ANN RUTHERFORD • BANCROFT GUY • DIANA LEWIS • PETER WHITNEY

Screen Play by Nat Perrin • Additional Dialogue by Willie Mahoney • Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON • Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

On the Stage... "NEW YEAR'S GAMBOL"

HENNY YOUNGMAN • The GAY BLADES • RHYTHM ROCKETS • GINGER HARMON



Loew's CAPITOL NOW

DOORS OPEN 10:45

F at 14th

ness being photographed in bathing suits. Even the Great Garbo is reported to have done it.

RKO's Selection Is Well Qualified Raymond Morgan, narrator of "Army Chaplain," third of RKO-Radio's "This Is America" series of two-reel pictures, is the ideal man

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Advertisement for Earle Theatre New Year's Eve Mid-night Show Celebration. Features Jack Benny Fiddles while Ann Sheridan Burns! and Geo. Washington Slept Here! Also mentions Dave Apollon.

Advertisement for 'NOW, VOYAGER' starring BETTE DAVIS and PAUL HENREID. Directed by CLAUDE RAINS. Also mentions METROPOLITAN and other theaters.

for this assignment. His father was a clergyman and his brother-in-law is chief of chaplains at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago. He himself studied for the ministry but gave it up, although he paid his way through the University of New Hampshire by preaching.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER. CAROLINA 1118 N. C. Ave. S.E. Matinee at 3 P.M. 'CALL THE CANYON'...

Continuation of neighborhood movie listings including venues like CENTRAL, KENNEDY, PENN, LIDO, LITTLE, PIX, MIDNIGHT SHOWS, HYATTSVILLE, CAMEO, MILO, MARLBORO, BETHESDA, HIPPODROME, HYATTSVILLE, MILO, MARLBORO, HYATTSVILLE, THE VILLAGE, NEWTON, JESSE THEATER, SYLVAN, ACADEMY, STANTON, PALM, and others.

Dewey Takes Advance Oath as Governor of New York Today

Two Ceremonies Set For State's First GOP Executive in 20 Years... ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31.—The greatest upheaval in modern New York State politics will be climaxed today with Thomas E. Dewey taking a preliminary oath as Governor and at midnight, initiating the first Republican administration in 20 years.

Witnesses of the brief ceremony, gathered at the State Capitol, will be without a chief executive when Democratic Gov. Charles Poletti retires tonight, will include the immediate families of both the Governor-elect and Mrs. Dewey. The new Governor, a native of Crosse, Mich., will take the oath of office publicly in the Capitol Assembly chamber at noon tomorrow.

bringing the hospital matter to a head, commenting: "It must be brought to a head." He added that before the testimony made before the committee during the morning had surprised him, "not so much because it was honest and unprejudiced, but because it showed so many beds vacant." He said that when he originally had prepared the report he had been of the opinion that the venereal disease cases could be taken care of outside the District. At the hearing, he explained, he had learned that Glenn Dale Sanatorium was outside the city and commented that "that's the logical place to care for venereal cases."

"Not the Man," He Says. "I thought you were that man," observed Senator McCarran. "No, I'm not," replied Mr. Maverick. "What I mean is that we need some one man or small group to get out and settle it. I don't say the War Production Board is going to turn anything down, but I do say it can be adjusted."

Primary Jap Bases. True, none of these equals Pearl Harbor in size or importance. For most major repairs, for instance, damaged Jap vessels must be pushed back from the Solomons all the way to Sasebo, Kure or Yokosuka. These primary Jap bases are in the homeland. Sasebo lies at the southwest tip of the island of Kyushu, Kure on the same island in an inland sea. Yokosuka, the No. 1 Jap base, is in Tokyo Bay.

Russian (Continued From First Page.) still ignoring the fall of Kotelnikovsk, acknowledged that the Red Army had attacked from all sides against Velikie Luiki, key rail hub only 80 miles from the Latvian front. The German cleared the assaults broke down under counterfire by the German garrison. Velikie Luiki lies at the tip of the westernmost Russian salient from Moscow.

Japan's 'Soft Belly' Vulnerable, Pearl Harbor Experts Assert

Harbinger of Doom Seen in Sub Sinkings; Air Attacks Would Smash Nippon Economy... PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 31.—The vulnerability of Japan's "soft belly," the point on the Asiatic coast from Hangchow to Kamchatka, is abundantly evident. From coastal bases Japan's enemies could deliver merciless and unceasing attacks on her interior supply and communication lines through the Aleutians, the Gulf of Alaska, the Indies and the mainland began to be effectively cut. "Greater East Asia" would fall apart as quickly as it was put together.

Alaskan Soft Spot. Meanwhile from the expanding American bases in the Aleutians the Jap fishing grounds in the Sea of Okhotsk and along Kamchatka, another soft spot of Japan economy, could be brought under the guns. Deprived of rice and oil from the vast, unexploited riches of the Indies and the Philippines, and with their northern fishing grounds seriously menaced, it is doubtful if Japan's most persuasive war lords could maintain the fervor of their submarine fanaticism. Destructive air attacks on homeland industries and naval bases would hardly allay popular discontent.

Obstacles Plentiful. Obstacles to such a campaign are plain and plentiful. As mentioned in my previous dispatch, realistic among our Pacific fighters think that the Japanese are determined to reopen Burma, subjugate parts of Thailand and Indo-China and push through to the Chinese with really big-scale quantities of men and machines. Too, the reinforcements must be sent to the Pacific and the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Obviously the success of our North African campaign, involving as it does the control of the Mediterranean and the reopening of the sea to unimpeded traffic, is intimately tied up with Pacific "soft belly" strategy.

Both Government and private industry pay rolls were being paid all over Washington today, apparently with some difference in procedure. Most industries planned to make the tax effective after midnight tonight. In certain Government circles, however, it was learned that some pay rolls were being approved today without the tax cut, to be distributed later.

WPB to Collect Tax. The War Production Board is among those which will make the tax effective. Full distribution of pay envelopes, it was learned, is expected to be completed by January 4 or 5. They will not be cut by the Victory tax.

Get Retrospective Pay. There was just as much work involved in making this payment retrospective to December 1, he said, as in making up the regular monthly pay. The "over-time" pay is subject to the income tax, but is not subject to retirement deductions. After January 1, it will be subject to the Victory tax.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Colder tonight, with low temperature slightly below freezing. Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat colder tonight.

Bank Clearings Show 8.1 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

Daily Average Above Previous Week, but Holiday Cuts Total... NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday increased 5.9 per cent over last week on a daily average basis, but total volume was off 11.7 per cent because the Christmas holiday reduced the period to five days instead of six, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Transactions of 23 leading cities amounted to \$7,848,256,000, up 8.1 per cent from \$7,300,474,000 in the five-week week of 1941, but 97.8 per cent of 11.7 per cent, below the previous week. More important gains over 1941 included Seattle, 41 per cent; Omaha, 38.3; Portland, Ore., 36.8; Houston, 25.3; Minneapolis, 19.4; and Cleveland, 18.3. Chicago clearings declined 8.2 per cent while Buffalo and Pittsburgh showed small losses.

Washington Production BUTTER—Local supply situation uncertain to quote prices. 10%; spring lard, 15%. EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-Standard graded eggs received from leading stations Dec. 31: Whites, 40¢; extras, large, 40¢; average, 39¢; U. S. standards, large, 40¢; average, 39¢; U. S. standards, medium, 38¢; average, 37¢; U. S. extra, large, 40¢; average, 39¢; U. S. standards, large, 39¢; average, 38¢; U. S. extra, large, 40¢; average, 39¢; U. S. standards, large, 39¢; average, 38¢; U. S. extra, large, 40¢; average, 39¢.

German (Continued From First Page.) concern over the influence of Allied propaganda on the population of Sweden, but hoped that the Swedish government's neutrality would be maintained. The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said occupation of all of Europe eliminated the potential danger of a bridged link to the Allies. He saluted the attitude of Finland and the Balkan states, and predicted closer co-operation.

London Bank Report LONDON, Dec. 31.—The weekly condition statement of the Bank of England today showed an addition of more than \$1,000,000,000 to the Treasury's stock of securities for the past week. The Treasury's stock of securities for the past week advanced by \$1,000,000,000. The Treasury's stock of securities for the past week advanced by \$1,000,000,000.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—The Baltimore Stock Market today showed a slight decline. The market was characterized by a general lack of activity and a few scattered transactions.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The Associated Press reported that the price of wheat advanced 1/8 cent to 1.43 1/8. The price of corn advanced 1/8 cent to 36 1/8. The price of soybeans advanced 1/8 cent to 11 1/8.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Colder tonight, with low temperature slightly below freezing. Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat colder tonight.

11 in Crew Are Killed As Flying Fortress Crashes in Montana

Two Bodies Flung Clear; Others Are Trapped; Pilot From Baltimore... BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MUSSELSHELL, Mont., Dec. 31.—Eleven Army flyers were killed in the crash of a Flying Fortress in wooded, hilly country 11 miles south of here yesterday.

The four-motored bomber was on a routine training flight from its base at Great Falls. It burned after crashing. The Great Falls Airbase today announced the dead as: First Lt. Edward T. Layfield, 25, Baltimore, pilot; Second Lt. Gerald J. Brown, Nebr., co-pilot; Maj. Orville A. Ralston, 48, Ellipton, Nebr.; Second Lt. Regis J. Newland, 21, Millvale, Pa.; Second Lt. Chester A. Knight, 21, Prescott, Ariz.; Staff Sgt. Hulon B. Dutton, Arizona; Staff Sgt. Frederick T. Brown, Amer. Nebr., 40; Staff Sgt. E. Murray, Danville, Ill.; Staff Sgt. Charles T. Valys, Creston, Calif.; Pvt. Jacob V. Reiss, Cleveland, Ohio; and Corp. Hobart L. Hall, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

The bodies were taken to Roundup and will be sent, with military honors, to their homes. Deputy Sheriff Frank Ottman of Roundup visited the crash scene as the wreckage still blazed. He reported two bodies had been buried clear of the plane and the others lay inside the wreckage. He said the big plane had all but cleared a slope.

German (Continued From First Page.) concern over the influence of Allied propaganda on the population of Sweden, but hoped that the Swedish government's neutrality would be maintained. The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said occupation of all of Europe eliminated the potential danger of a bridged link to the Allies. He saluted the attitude of Finland and the Balkan states, and predicted closer co-operation.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Dividends declared. Resumed. Per Share of Pay-able. Rate Record. (Furnished by the Dividend Data Bureau.)

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury Department today, compared with corresponding date a year ago: December 31, 1942, compared with December 31, 1941.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Sizable herd of calves, yearlings, and steers were offered in the market today. The market was active and prices were generally firm.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury Department today, compared with corresponding date a year ago: December 31, 1942, compared with December 31, 1941.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Table with columns for Bond Name, Price, and Yield. Includes Treasury Bonds, Government Bonds, and Corporate Bonds.

Drop in Citrus Fruit Production Forecast By the Associated Press. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange estimated that orange, lemon, and grapefruit production here and in Arizona this season is likely to be some 11.6 million carloads less than in the past crop year.

Lower Net Reported by Beatrice Creamery By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Beatrice Creamery Co. reported consolidated net profit for the three months period ending November 30 totaled \$22,528,407, an increase of almost 50 per cent compared with a year ago.

Bids on \$600,000,000 U. S. Bills Requested By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked bids yesterday on \$600,000,000 of 91-day Treasury bills to mature April 7, 1943. The Secretary said bids would be received until 2 p. m., Eastern time, January 4.

Drop in Citrus Fruit Production Forecast By the Associated Press. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange estimated that orange, lemon, and grapefruit production here and in Arizona this season is likely to be some 11.6 million carloads less than in the past crop year.

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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury Department today, compared with corresponding date a year ago: December 31, 1942, compared with December 31, 1941.

Retail Sales Down Sharply From Record Christmas Peak

Drop Given Impetus By Saturday Closings Of Many Stores... BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Retail sales declined sharply this week from the record Christmas peak with Saturday closings of many stores giving impetus to the drop, Dun & Bradstreet said today.

Activity increased early in the current week, however, and volume still continued above a year ago. The business research organization said announcement of canned goods rationing to be instituted in February failed to produce panicky buying by consumers because retailers strictly limited sales. Grocers' volume expanded steadily, however, to cause good turnover for the ordinarily dull week, it added.

Clearances and special-priced sales were in vogue and, although prices generally were higher than a year ago, good interest was noted. Christmas returns and exchanges generally were indicated to be less than normally expected. Because retail stocks often were smaller than a year ago limitations frequently were seen in clearance sales and broken assortments were emphasized.

Country-wide trade gains over 1941 were estimated at 2 to 6 per cent. Regional increases were 2 to 4; Middle West, 3 to 6; South, 4 to 8; Southwest, 6 to 11; North-West, 4 to 6; Pacific Coast, 9 to 13.

Advertising Men Praised Highly By Morgenthau By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The advertising field was praised today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a year-end message to the Advertising Council, Inc., "for the truly wonderful help you have been giving the Treasury in our war financial campaigns."

Washington Exchange SALES. Capital Transit Co.—5 at 26 1/4, 15 at 26.20 to 26. Washington Gas Light common—75 at 15 1/2.

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tr (N) 20 1/4. N & W Steamboat (N) 20 1/2. N. Y. Edison (N) 20 1/2. Wash Gas L (N) 15 1/2.

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tr (N) 20 1/4. N & W Steamboat (N) 20 1/2. N. Y. Edison (N) 20 1/2. Wash Gas L (N) 15 1/2.

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D. C. Bank Clearings

Set New Record In Last Year

\$1,872,929.028 Total Exceeds 1941 Mark

By \$116,388.511

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Bank clearings in Washington in the full year 1942 reached \$1,872,929.028, an all-time peak, and a gain over last year of \$116,388.511.

Clearings in the Capital in December amounted to \$172,229,127.07, an increase of \$1,872,929.028 over December a year ago, and the highest point reached in any month in the history of Washington.

Monthly comparisons with last year show a leveling off in clearings late in the year.

January - \$1,616,815.884

February - \$1,382,620.667

March - \$1,580,277.118

April - \$1,570,613.147

May - \$1,539,044.129

June - \$1,520,418.113

July - \$1,513,879.149

August - \$1,452,682.921

September - \$1,474,667.146

October - \$1,728,843.167

November - \$1,727,244.146

December - \$1,722,127.146

Phone Income Up Sharply.

Enjoying one of the best months this year, net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in November reached \$277,946, against \$153,850 in November, 1941, an increase of \$124,096.

Operating expenses amounted to \$2,000,262, compared with \$1,404,939 a year ago.

Revenue reached \$3,405,987, totaling \$1,399,200, against \$1,045,601, leaving net operating revenues of \$601,062, compared with \$364,754 last year.

Operating taxes required \$282,770, while this figure stood at \$188,989 a year ago.

The report for the 11 months of 1942 showed a net income of \$1,437,372, against \$1,425,877 in the like period a year ago, a very modest increase of \$11,495.

For the 11 months of 1942, operating revenues were \$3,750,379, compared with last year, amounting to \$1,456,645, compared with \$1,332,585 last year.

At the same time operating expenses were \$1,414,414 higher, requiring \$1,530,460 against \$1,530,460 a year ago.

Taxes called for \$1,842,220 this year and \$1,408,005 in the same period a year ago.

Interest deductions required \$1,127,088 this year and \$932,720 in the first 11 months of 1941.

There were 356,195 telephones in service at the end of November, which was an increase of 1,533 telephones over the previous month.

Telephone users made 397,000 calls during the month, or 52,700 more than in November, 1941.

Bank Notes Back in Service.

Federal Reserve Banks are now utilizing the existing stock of currency printed in the early thirties, known as Federal Reserve Bank Notes.

Under the terms of the Federal Reserve Board as a part of the program of the Government to conserve both labor and materials during the war period, in announcing the plan earlier this month, the Reserve Board announced that:

"The stock of these notes, which is \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 denominations, amounts to approximately \$600,000,000.

By making available for use, as needed, this stock of Federal Reserve Bank Notes, which is identical with Federal Reserve Bank Notes now in circulation, it is estimated that more than \$300,000,000 will be saved in the cost of printing new currency.

In terms of labor and materials, there would be a saving of 225,000 man-hours in printing alone, and of 45 tons of paper in addition to a substantial saving of nylon and ink."

"Big War Stamp Drive Near End."

The January Stamp Album Clearance Drive, announced by H. L. Rust, Jr., chairman of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, is to be one of the liveliest campaigns witnessed in the Capital in a long time, according to plans outlined to the full committee. It will even include house to house canvassing.

The drive is to be national in scope, the Treasury announcing that it will accept 100,000,000 War stamps, many partially filled. The object of the drive, Mr. Rust says, is to get these books filled and converted into War bonds.

Efforts will be made to get stamps to give change in War stamps and give the drive a big boost in that way.

Regular Dividend Declared.

Directors of the National Bank of Washington have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share, payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 30, 1942.

Sales of American Stores Co. for November totaled \$1,641,961, a gain of \$2,914,202, or 21.5 per cent, over November a year ago, while sales in the 11 months of 1942 were \$14,926,727, or 32.2 per cent ahead of the like 1941 period.

Washington merchants continue to report the best Christmas trade on record. One Georgetown druggist said today that his holiday business was 80 per cent ahead of last year. He could not account for such an increase except that everybody seemed to have plenty of money to spend and spent it.

D. C. Exchange Prices Strong.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Stock Prices Uneven, But Most Leaders Keep Gains

Tobacco, Industrial Specialties Advance, Motors Ease

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The stock market today came to the close of the year with an uneven performance high lighted by strength in tobacco and industrial specialties and heaviness in motors.

In the face of tag end tax selling for cash most of the leaders in the final hour were holding on to yesterday's gains and some registered new highs for the last year or longer.

Volume tapered in the late progress in the New Year celebration and total transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

General Motors lost a little ground but Chrysler slipped off about 1 1/2 points on a moderate turnover. Steels showed no buoyancy.

Up a point or so at the best were American Can, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris and Union Pacific.

Western climber about 2 each. Making fractional gains were American Telephone, General Electric, Woolworth, Douglas, Sperry, Reynolds Tobacco "B" Southern Railway and Pennsylvania.

Du Pont and a few of the farm equipments were backward.

Rail bonds received a fair play in the bond market. The Chicago Board of Trade and New York Cotton Exchange closed early for the holiday.

Wholesale Food Index Continues at Peak

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Price changes in leading agricultural commodities were small this week and the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index for December 29 held unchanged at 40.2, a peak in the last 22 years. This represented a rise of 50 cents, or 17.2 per cent, over a year ago when it stood at \$3.43.

Up for the week were wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, sheep and lamb, while steers and hogs showed slight declines.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press.

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High - 54.7, Low - 16.9.

10 Low-Yield Stocks: High - 112.5, Low - 112.1.

Bond Averages: High - 157.7, Low - 61.8.

Mortgage Loans

Favorable Rate.

George I. Berger.

643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Nat'l 7-8300.

Victory Tax Bond Purchase

Payroll Deductions.

Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll records.

Walcott Taylor Co.

Incorporated Mills Bldg.

Met. 5846.

Current Rates

Chicago Cash Market.

No. 2 Yellow, No. 3 Yellow, No. 4 Yellow, No. 5 Yellow, No. 6 Yellow, No. 7 Yellow, No. 8 Yellow, No. 9 Yellow, No. 10 Yellow, No. 11 Yellow, No. 12 Yellow, No. 13 Yellow, No. 14 Yellow, No. 15 Yellow, No. 16 Yellow, No. 17 Yellow, No. 18 Yellow, No. 19 Yellow, No. 20 Yellow, No. 21 Yellow, No. 22 Yellow, No. 23 Yellow, No. 24 Yellow, No. 25 Yellow, No. 26 Yellow, No. 27 Yellow, No. 28 Yellow, No. 29 Yellow, No. 30 Yellow, No. 31 Yellow, No. 32 Yellow, No. 33 Yellow, No. 34 Yellow, No. 35 Yellow, No. 36 Yellow, No. 37 Yellow, No. 38 Yellow, No. 39 Yellow, No. 40 Yellow, No. 41 Yellow, No. 42 Yellow, No. 43 Yellow, No. 44 Yellow, No. 45 Yellow, No. 46 Yellow, No. 47 Yellow, No. 48 Yellow, No. 49 Yellow, No. 50 Yellow, No. 51 Yellow, No. 52 Yellow, No. 53 Yellow, No. 54 Yellow, No. 55 Yellow, No. 56 Yellow, No. 57 Yellow, No. 58 Yellow, No. 59 Yellow, No. 60 Yellow, No. 61 Yellow, No. 62 Yellow, No. 63 Yellow, No. 64 Yellow, No. 65 Yellow, No. 66 Yellow, No. 67 Yellow, No. 68 Yellow, No. 69 Yellow, No. 70 Yellow, No. 71 Yellow, No. 72 Yellow, No. 73 Yellow, No. 74 Yellow, No. 75 Yellow, No. 76 Yellow, No. 77 Yellow, No. 78 Yellow, No. 79 Yellow, No. 80 Yellow, No. 81 Yellow, No. 82 Yellow, No. 83 Yellow, No. 84 Yellow, No. 85 Yellow, No. 86 Yellow, No. 87 Yellow, No. 88 Yellow, No. 89 Yellow, No. 90 Yellow, No. 91 Yellow, No. 92 Yellow, No. 93 Yellow, No. 94 Yellow, No. 95 Yellow, No. 96 Yellow, No. 97 Yellow, No. 98 Yellow, No. 99 Yellow, No. 100 Yellow.

Simplify That Refinancing

with a B. F. Saul Co. First Mortgage Loan

—available from properties are located in the District or adjacent counties in Virginia or Maryland. Interesting settlement plans.

B. F. SAUL CO.

1215 15th St. N.W.

925 15th St. N.W.

Washington, D. C.

Phone 7-1000

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LET'S MEET THE CHALLENGE OF 1943

FEARLESSLY • COURAGEOUSLY • STEADFASTLY

This New Year brings a hope, and a promise. It also brings a test of our determination, our sincerity, our integrity. We believe that NOW is the time to re-dedicate ourselves to the task before us . . . to contribute of our ideas, our energies, and our worldly goods towards the speediest possible Victory.

Of course, the needs of our Armed Forces come first. But, the job of bringing to you those things that are necessary to daily living, takes on an added importance during Wartime. Our increased obligations to our Nation and City have not lessened our responsibilities to you, who depend upon us for so many things.

You have been most understanding about shortages, restrictions and curtailed services; you have cheerfully carried your purchases; you have brought in your discarded silk and nylon hosiery and other articles for salvage; you have been patient and ready to make any necessary sacrifice of your own comfort and convenience . . .

You have responded magnificently to our appeals to invest in

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

We won't forget these things in 1943. Nor shall we neglect to do everything within our power to merit such whole-hearted co-operation.

83 years ago we started to weave a pattern, and, while our task was punctuated from time to time by wars and other untoward circumstances, we've never deviated from our standard of Quality which has a prominent place in our original pattern.

That's why, in these days, when it's up to you to buy more wisely than ever, you can depend upon us to keep always before us that pattern which has stood every test of time:

Let's Resolve
in 1943 to
BUY MORE
WAR BONDS
for
Victory

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

Warden Service Faces 50% Cut In Enrollment

'Pearl Harbor Patriots' Who Shirked Training To Be Dropped Tonight

The midnight deadline tonight on training and certification in the warden service may cut in half its present enrollment...

Officials of the service emphasized, however, that the move to insure trained workers was not to be considered a purge...

Warden officials admitted that the service might be cut in half because of the deadline...

A few days' grace will be allowed those who have not been certified and have not registered for training...

Must Turn in Equipment. As of tomorrow, members of the service who have not been certified...

Officials Act to Unify D. C. Area Salvage Units. Initial steps in co-ordinating all nearby salvage units with the District Salvage Committee...

Officials Act to Unify D. C. Area Salvage Units

Initial steps in co-ordinating all nearby salvage units with the District Salvage Committee to give the metropolitan area a single organization...

Sale of 1942 Sedans To Reopen Tomorrow

Sale of 1942 four-door, hard-topped Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth sedans will be resumed tomorrow to civilians who obtain rationing certificates...

Theater Aide's Death Laid to Heart Attack

Gilbert C. Kilton, 46, of 1350 Ritchie place N.E., who was found dead in a tub full of water in the bathroom of his home yesterday...

Hungry Prisoner Admits Theft Of 300 Clams

The appetite of Walter I. Gordon, 37, colored, 1453 1/2 P street N.W., will cost him his freedom for the next 90 days...



Here is an exterior view of the burned rooming house after fire which killed one person and injured several others.

Neilson Commends December Jury for Faithful Service

Judge George D. Neilson yesterday commended the members of the December jury of the Municipal Court, criminal division for their 'faithful and sincere service'...

Critical Point Passed In District Area Milk Output, Officials Say

Milk production in the Washington area has shown only a slight increase in recent weeks, and dairy men still are looking to importations from other milksheds...

Church Services, Social Affairs To Usher In New Year Tonight

Parties and religious services will usher 1942 out and 1943 in throughout the Washington area. Festivities were scheduled at USO clubs...

Salvage Officials Act to Unify D. C. Area Salvage Units

Initial steps in co-ordinating all nearby salvage units with the District Salvage Committee to give the metropolitan area a single organization...

Top Citrus Fruit Prices Fixed for Four States

The Office of Price Administration has established maximum prices for grapefruit, lemons, oranges, tangerines and temple oranges...

Mrs. Parrott Free on Bond; Soldier Faces Drug Charge

Mrs. Marion Parker, secretary to Porter M. Lumpkins, chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, is leaving District service today to become a WAAC...



Here is an exterior view of the burned rooming house after fire which killed one person and injured several others.

Issues Only Partly Limited for Hearing On Sale of 3 Tokens

Issues to be involved in the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission on sale of streetcar tokens at a rate of three for 25 cents...

Potomac May Reach Flood Stage Today; No Damage Likely

The Potomac River was still rising near Washington this morning and was expected to reach or near the 7-foot flood level at the Wisconsin avenue gauge by 4 p.m.

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Among the occupants of the rooming house next door driven into the street were, left to right, Juanita Pratt, Navy Department employee, and Hilda Busch and Vera McFarling, both War Department employees.

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Cabmen Warned D. C. Must Have Holiday Service

Flanagan Demands Action on Pending Operating Problems

James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, today called for action on pending taxicab operation problems, including group riding and group fares...

Chairman Flanagan set January 7 as the deadline for filing complete or partial reports on several studies ordered December 1 at a taxicab industry conference.

He also issued a call to representatives of the taxi industry, the OPA and the ODT to attend a conference at 10 a.m. January 7 to consider recommendations that may be filed by them...

At the December 1 conference, the PUC requested Edwin A. Glenn, president of the United Taxicab Drivers Inc. to study and report on possibilities of regulating hours of work for cab drivers...

Complaints Numerous. Mr. Flanagan said the regulatory body had received numerous complaints that cab drivers had been passing prospective passengers, ignoring the ODT demand for wider observation of group riding...

Fending before the commission are suggestions that group riding be made mandatory to daylight hours. Numerous suggestions as to better use of telephone facilities and on emergency cab service beyond ordinary service of group riding.

Mr. Flanagan said the regulatory body had received numerous complaints that cab drivers had been passing prospective passengers, ignoring the ODT demand for wider observation of group riding...

Curtin Protests Delay In Pushing Pacific War

Prime Minister John Curtin said in a statement today that the United Nations in the Pacific area were being denied aid for their total war effort...

There is no doubt that Japan is consolidating its gains here, Mr. Curtin said. "Delaying an offensive against her makes it certain that the offensive, when undertaken, will experience greater resistance."

"The Australian government has repeatedly put to leaders of the United Nations."

More American Nurses Reach Morocco for Duty

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN MOROCCO, Dec. 29 (Delayed).—Another group of American nurses, wearing helmets and full field dress, arrived for duty here today.

Auto on Rampage Strikes Two Pedestrians

Two pedestrians were slightly injured, a fire hydrant was knocked from its base, and a bus stop sign, sapling tree and fence were damaged last night when an automobile got out of control and jumped the curb at Fourth and M streets S.W.

Mr. Patterson reported that further progress was made on plans for continuing the work under State sponsorship but added that a number of points remain to be worked out. Another meeting of the committee will be held January 11, he announced.

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mr. Vic Sholis, a fellow you may have heard of around town, sponsored a party for himself one night last week. He was leaving for the induction center the next day. At this gay function all his friends joined for many hours in wishing him well, among them Barnee, who will be remembered for his connection with the Shoreham Blue Room. Farewells were fond, if not actually tender.

Following day while Mr. Sholis was undergoing the prodding process so popular among Army induction circles—whose sturdy frame should loom in the doorway but Friend Barnee's, there for the same purpose as Mr. Sholis.

"What," demanded Mr. Sholis as Barnee approached, "is the idea? You were invited to my going-away party, not my induction."

hint of encouragement—such as "Play some boogie-woogie, Tommy." To the casual eye, Mr. Johnson has not yet registered an effect on King Cole patrons comparable to that of Albert Ammons and Peety Johnson on Miss Knight's Harlem maid.

Recently while Miss Knight was driving her hired help home some Ammons-Johnson boogie-woogie came in over the Motorola. "Ain't that wonderful," sighed the Knight homestead's major-domo, swaying ecstatically from side to side. "Ain't that positively DIAGONAL!"

We are informed by the Hotel 2400's Lounge Riviera that an awning is momentarily expected to be erected over the bandstand of Pete Macias.

No one bothered to explain WHY an awning should be placed over Pete's boys.

Herewith is submitted the next-to-last report on the noble experiment launched by the Metronome Room and Cosmos Room of the Wardman Park and Carlton Hotels, respectively. As of Tuesday night, December 29, all reservations for New Year Eve under the War bend-purchase plan are exhausted. This marks the first time within the memory of both of the hotels' managers that New Year Eve parties have been booked that far in advance.

Happy smiles today are everywhere apparent—among the managements concerned, the Treasury Department and enthusiastic patrons alike.

As an indication of the spirit of the thing, only yesterday a lady phoned the Wardman, asked for a reservation. Upon being notified that the room was sold to the last cranny, the lady was crushed. "But what if I buy a table with a \$1,000 bond?" she asked.

The Metronome found just enough room to squeeze in her reservation.



SLEPOLLSKHIN.
The Balalaika's massive baritone.

past few days by Dave Roberts' Trio in the Neptune Room. As Mr. Roberts, or rather Mr. Roberts' Bill Straub, scores its mellow tones into something like Jerome Kern's "Yes-terday," it will readily be accepted as part-and-parcel of the Norte Americano way. Effective is the word for Mr. Roberts' version of Kern's beautiful oldie—and may his preparation of "The Touch of Your Hand," another from the same Kern era, be as well done.

Li Tei Ming, Chinese songstress now performing in the Shoreham Blue Room's show, has come to Washington from a three-and-one-half-year engagement at San Francisco's famed "Forbidden City."

Forbidden City to Blue Room. Somehow there's something awfully anti-climatic about that.

The agency which takes care of all non-spiritual interests of the Restaurant 400 has released a note on Roberta, the psychic now stationed at the P street place.

After founding a brilliant fanfare to the effect that Roberta has enjoyed an "amazing career of successful predictions" the notice mentions what was apparently her greatest coup of all.

"When she was 12 years old, she calmly told her mother one day, 'You'll find Daddy dead on the sofa in two weeks.' Her father, who was not previously ill, died two weeks later."

There is a grim and eerie aura about this anecdote that will not be particularly reassuring to the average patron, along about 12 a.m.

Vin Gallagher's impending departure for service in the Navy comes not as a wholly unexpected surprise. Mr. Gallagher, the King Cole Room's pianist and owner, you see, is a graduate of the Naval Academy. An honor student (in a class of 500), Mr. Gallagher was mustered out of the Navy after one post-graduate cruise. "The war was in the early 20s when democracies, with empty optimism, were scrapping their navies, and the United States found itself without enough ships for its officers to man."

The King Cole's impresario, his friends say, has a secret yen to return to the naval life, and this he will do, as a torpedo officer, in just a couple of weeks.

Mr. Gallagher was a member of that Navy crew team which represented the United States in the Olympic Games back in the dim 20s. That he will be in trim when he reports for duty, no one denies. Regularly since the Olympics championship, he has operated a one-



VELASQUEZ.
Heading the rumba band at the 400.

yan scull in the peaceful waters of the Potomac.

To resolve a controversy (if that's what it was) over the spelling of the Balalaika's newest performer, we have it on the authority of the principal himself that the name is spelled Slepollshkin. Not Slepootshkin, nor Slipushkin, either, as these columns have variously reported.

There is a first name, too, one to which the typewriter is more accustomed, Stephen.

So, with Stephen Slepollshkin taken care of, we may, all of us slumber nightmareless until Misha Bess decides to add to his cast.

A return to the King Cole Room at this point may not be inadvisable. Tommy Johnson, who has been there before, will take over all accompanist duties to Eve Knight's songs for the duration.

Mr. Johnson, a believer in anything constructive, is the kind of fellow who also believes in boogie-woogie. This he plays, and with that transported artistry peculiar to boogie-woogie disciples at the merest

Dr. Schlesinger Addresses Meeting of Historical Association

Though many of its qualities are better suited to peace than war, the American character will survive the struggle in which the Nation is now engaged, Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger of Harvard, president of the American Historical Association, declared last night in addressing local members of the association at the Continental Hotel.

"Every great crisis has found the people ready to die for their conception of life so that their children might live it," he said.

Dr. Donald M. Dozer presided at the meeting, which was attended by more than 200 persons. Prof. Guy Stanton Ford, executive secretary of the association, introduced its president.

Primarily Rural at First.

"The conditions presented by an undeveloped continent fixed the frame within which the new life must be lived, the mold within which the American character took form," Dr. Schlesinger said. "Farming was the principal occupation. Even when the hosts from continental Europe began to swell the population the rural temper of the Nation continued unaltered, for most of the immigrants turned to the land."

"This long apprenticeship to the soil made an indelible impression on the developing American character, with results which the modern age of the city has not wholly effaced."

The universal habit of work, Dr. Schlesinger said, is the most important quality of the national character attributable to the long-persistent agrarian setting. This worship for work, he added, "has rendered it difficult for Americans to learn how to play." Furthermore the importance attached to useful work had the further effect of making this "new man" indifferent to aesthetic considerations.

Also attributable to the early agrarian background of the people, he said, are the mechanical ingenuity of the average American people, his versatility and his scorn for the specialist or expert.

"Have Faith in Future.

"The qualities in the national character cited by Prof. Schlesinger are the tradition of wasteful living, deference to women, the urge to move about, emphasis on equality of economic opportunity and faith in progress and in the future."

With the increasing urbanization of the country, certain changes in the national character have taken place, he continued. Among these are the placing of a new importance

L. J. Coffman Dies; County Court Clerk

By the Associated Press.

WOODSTOCK, Va., Dec. 31.—Loy J. Coffman, 57, clerk of the Shenandoah County Circuit Court for the past 11 years, died of a heart attack Tuesday at Toms Brook.

He was active in Republican affairs in the county, and was a member of the County Selective Service Board and clerk of the County Board of Supervisors.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mattie Coffman, deputy clerk of the Circuit Court; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hamman, Mount Olive, and Mrs. L. A. Huffman, Luray; and two brothers, William Coffman of Toms Brook and Obed Coffman of Maurertown.



CAROL JAMES,
Songstress with Ralph Hawkins Band at the Crossroads.



PEPITO,
Maracas shaker, singer with Jose Morand in the Cosmos Room.



LI TEI MING,
Chinese songstress in the Blue Room's revue this week.

American Character Responds to Warfare, Historian Declares

Dr. Schlesinger Addresses Meeting of Historical Association

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Capital Homes to Open to Girl War Workers Under New Plan

An effort to bring the warmth and friendliness of "Main street" to Government war workers here by opening Washington homes to them is the purpose of the Home Hospitality Committee, Coleman Jennings, newly appointed chairman, told a press conference yesterday.

"Many of the girls now working in Washington come from the 'Main streets' of America," said Mr. Jennings. "Our committee is launching a drive to open the homes of Washingtonians to Government workers as well as servicemen."

More than 1,000 war workers and servicemen were entertained by Washingtonians on Christmas Day, Mr. Jennings declared, adding: "We want to make every day Christmas for those who are far from home serving the war effort."

To accomplish this task, Mrs. Martin Vogel, pioneer in home hospitality in the District, has enrolled more than 1,000 homes willing to entertain newcomers at dinner, for the evening, or week ends.

The Federation of Churches, and labor and fraternal organizations are among the groups co-operating with the Home Hospitality Committee to open homes to war workers. So far the committee's work has largely been concerned with servicemen, Mr. Jennings said. Now the

main concentration will be on adjusting Government workers to Washington life through dinners, parties and just plain home evenings.

Potential hosts and hostesses can call three members to offer their hospitality. Mrs. Vogel's number is Adams 1404. The Federation of Churches' phone is Decatur 3132 and Charles Cunningham, executive secretary of the Home Hospitality Committee, can be reached at Metropolitan 2284.

Mr. Jennings warned eager Washingtonians not to be disappointed if their requests for "six tall soldiers for six tall Government workers" are unfilled. Fate is usually prankish enough, he said, so that hundreds of orders of home dinners come in when there are no servicemen or war workers available.

"There's no type of home from embassy on down that isn't open to men of the United Nations," said Lloyd Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, also present at the conference. "Now we want to see all homes opened to Government workers in the same generous fashion."

Mr. Jennings pointed out that hosts can help by meeting with visiting half servicemen and half women war workers for home entertainment.

The American Historical Association had awarded the Herbert Baxter Adams prize for 1942 to E. Harris Harbison of Princeton University, with honorable mention to W. F. Church of Transylvania College and R. F. Palmer of Princeton.

Oscar Handlin of Harvard was awarded the 1942 John H. Dunlop prize, with honorable mention to David M. Potter of Yale.

More Canned Milk Released to Fill Gap Till Supply Picks Up

Henderson Compliments Orderly Buying of Fruits and Vegetables

While Price Administrator Leon Henderson commended housewives and grocers for the "orderly manner" in which they have responded to appeals to avoid buying and hoarding scarce canned fruits and vegetables in advance of rationing, other Government sources stated that the milk situation was improving sufficiently to make improbable the necessity for rationing canned milk.

The Agriculture Department has released 2,000,000 cases held in reserve to relieve the tight situation which has existed for some time in the supplies of canned milk. The department has 15,000,000 additional cases in reserve to be used in meeting the 1943 requirements of the armed forces, lease-lend and civilians.

Meanwhile, OPA warned that the first coffee ration stamp will not be valid after midnight on Sunday, January 3. The next stamp—No. 28—will be good for 1 pound of coffee for the five-week period beginning Monday and ending at midnight, February 7. Consumers also were warned to retain stamps in their ration books for all coffee on hand November 28 above 1 pound. The stamps for "extra coffee" will be removed from books when consumers register for War Ration Book Two, probably in early February.

Higher Milk Output Seen.

Officials said the country now is "over the hump" in milk production, and the output of dairies may be expected to increase gradually from now on through the big spring and early summer seasons. Processors will be allowed to can 70,000,000 cases of milk in 1943, of which 45,000,000 cases will be for civilian consumption. This will leave 25,000,000 cases of new milk for military and

lease-lend use, which, added to reserve supplies, will meet the increased demands of the armed forces and our Allies in 1943.

In 1942, about 90,000,000 cases of canned milk were produced. Of this total, 65,000,000 cases were consumed by civilians, and the remaining 35,000,000 cases were set aside for military and lease-lend needs. Officials believe this drop of 10,000,000 cases in the supply available for civilians will not make rationing a necessity. They feel also that some supplies for civilian use may be squeezed from the huge reserve.

No Fancily Buying.

Mr. Henderson stated that OPA had checked every major population center in the country and had found the buying of canned fruits, vegetables and other processed foods that will be rationed soon has proceeded normally.

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

Locally, an official of a large grocery chain declared that stores had reported a "notable increase in attempts to buy canned goods" since rationing was announced Sunday, but that the situation was in hand. He said the member stores of his chain were enforcing rigidly their rule to sell only one can of each type of goods to a customer at a time.

Mr. Henderson said there had been a few instances where individual stores reported heavier than ordinary buying on the part of a few customers, but that these individuals were quickly discouraged by the storekeepers and by the pressure of opinion of other customers. He declared he was confident that or-

derly buying will continue from now until rationing actually begins.

Meanwhile, OPA explained that fruits and vegetables in containers of more than a gallon size will not be rationed to customers, since the larger cans are sold to only institutional users, restaurants and hotels. The War Production Board has limited greatly the output of larger size cans. Since processors and wholesalers have only limited supplies of larger canned goods, it is highly unlikely that any quantities will be left over after they have taken care of regular customers.

OPA officials anticipated that the smaller restaurant sizes of cans might cause trouble, hence all 1-gallon cans will be rationed along with the smaller ones. In most instances, it was pointed out, it is impracticable for consumers to buy the next size containers above the gallon cans because they are so large and the goods are highly perishable after opening.

CELEBRATE

AT THE
1943
CLUB BALI
FEATURING
DON SANDROS
AND HIS BAND
A BIGGER AND BETTER CONTINUOUS FLOOR SHOW

Cover Charge \$1.50
One mile beyond District Line on Marlboro Road.
FOR RESERVATIONS
CAPITOL HEIGHTS 901

FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER for New Year \$1.50

SERVED 12:30 TO 2:30

Phone Hostess for Reservations NA. 8140

HARRINGTON HOTEL
11th and E Sts. N.W.
200 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 10:15

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Featuring THE LITTLE PEOPLE
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Open All Night
Tonight
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

Since **HALL'S** 1885
Restaurant and Garden
OFF THE WATER FRONT
7th & K Sts. S.W.
Open Weekdays 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays

Special FRIDAY LUNCH 50c

- Whole Broiled Lobster Platter... 1.25
- Crab Flakes with Smithfield Ham... 1.35
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Choice Steaks • Chops • Chicken
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In Washington D.C.
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A Sandwich Or A Banquet

NEW YEARS EVE
MATT WINDSOR
with MARY BOZLEY
ANCHOR ROOM
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
NOISEMAKERS, HATS, FAVORS

Annopolis
HOTEL
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

CELEBRATE
New Year's Eve
AT **FAT BOY**
2201 New York Ave. N.E.
\$2.75 Minimum
NO COVER
Noisemakers, Hats, Favors, Souvenirs

TO-HAPPY NEW YEAR

BIG PARTY
With
RAY KING \$2.50
and His Orchestra
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CLUB Louisiana
3135 K STREET N.W.

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SAME LOW PRICES
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM

Entertainment by
Durwood Bowersox
VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
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AT HAMMOND ORGAN
FINE Entertainment, Food, Drinks

BURTS TRANS-LUX
Restaurant in Radio Center
14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8886

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WILLARD
DRINK A TOAST TO A BETTER WORLD
in the Main Ballroom 9:00 to 2:00
Make Your Table Reservations Now

WILLARD HOTEL
Favors—Noisemakers
GALA FLOOR SHOW
Starring: Mary La Marr
BILL STRICKLAND'S
WILLARD HOTEL ORCHESTRA
Special Rates to Men and Women in Uniform
Per Person (incl. tax)
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CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE AT
SAY 90'S
Next to Gayety Theatre

Held Over the Grand
PAT ROONEY
with
GALLERY OF STARS
Call, Entertainment
NO COVER
COVER CHARGE \$1.00
NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY

Celebrate
NEW YEAR'S EVE
HATS • HORNS • NOISEMAKERS
In Person
RICHARD HIMBER
AND HIS 18 PIECE
ORCHESTRA
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB
727 19th St. N.W. • RE. 70 11

New Year's Day
ENJOY OUR
TURKEY DINNER
Served from Noon to 9 P.M.
\$2

Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K N.W. DI. 2580

TALLY-HO Restaurant
Will Be Open
New Year's Day—Jan. 1, 1943

CAFETERIA 812 17th St. N.W. Hours: 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M.
TEA SHOP 810 17th St. N.W. Hours: 11:45 to 4:30 P.M.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many guests for their past patronage and join them in wishing...

"A Victorious New Year"

New Year's Day DINNER
1943

OLMSTED RESTAURANT

THE BEST FOOD IN THE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
DI. 8235

1336 G Street off 14th

NEW YEAR'S EVE
You'll Always Remember!

- ★ Continuous Music 6:00 P.M.-7 A.M.
- ★ Orando and his Latin American Rumba Orchestra—with the beautiful Robita
- ★ Paul Kain and his famous orchestra
- ★ Complete full course dinner for every one or, if you prefer, midnight supper
- ★ Souvenirs and favors to all

Total Cost \$7.00

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Phone EXecutive 2733

Treasure Island RESTAURANT
Da St. between 16th and Conn. Ave. in downtown Washington

Many Parties Arranged To Usher in New Year

Open House at Congressional Club; Mrs. Edward McLean to Be Hostess

Nineteen-hundred and forty-two will be sped on its way as 1943 is welcomed in many homes with small groups of guests as well as larger groups in clubs and hotels and tomorrow many informal at homes have been arranged as a celebration of another new year.

The Congressional Club, which has given up its social affairs for Red Cross work and lectures, will follow the custom of its much more than 25 years, and will keep open house tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6. The attractive little clubhouse at 2001 New Hampshire avenue at the corner of U and Sixteenth streets was built some years ago on the site which was presented by the late Mrs. Henderson, widow of Senator John B. Henderson. Mrs. Henderson, who built and occupied Boundary Castle on Sixteenth street at Florida avenue, was one of the leaders in the organization of the club which, first had headquarters on K street near Sixteenth. Several years ago the club built an addition to the north which has made more comfort for its members and given more room for kitchens and pantries.

Mrs. Tabor, wife of Representative John Tabor of New York, will return tomorrow in time to take her place at the head of the receiving line. Representative and Mrs. Tabor went home for Christmas and the former will not join Mrs. Tabor in their apartment in Dorchester House until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Tabor, who also live in the Dorchester House, will have guests with them tomorrow afternoon quite informally as a New Year Day fete. Other parties tomorrow include the dinner Mrs. George A. Wilson, II, of Rockville and Mr. Lembach is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Lembach of Chicago.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Elizabeth Beane, organist, and Mrs. Frank H. Higgins, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of broad satin, the full skirt of which fell into a long train. Her bridal veil of illusion was finger-tip length and fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap trimmed with pearls. Her only jewelry was an heirloom necklace, a gift from her mother, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with a shower of sweet peas.

Miss Edith Lembach, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her chartreuse gown was of moire taffeta and with it she wore a bonnet of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Gloria Harding was the flower girl, wearing a dress of lavender taffeta and carrying a lavender bouquet. Mr. E. Paul Wilson, brother of the bride, was the best man and serving as ushers were Mr. Frank H. Higgins, Mr. Wilson E. Everhart and Mr. Charles W. Dromberg.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lembach left for a short wedding trip.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Talbot in Rockville was the scene of the marriage of Miss M. Anne Frazier to Mr. Osborn Harris Stephens, U. S. N. The ceremony took place December 23 in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends. With the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Harry E. Seifert played the nuptial music.

The bride was unattended and wore a gown of royal blue embroidered with jet and a shoulder corsage. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens leaving later for New York City. After returning to Rockville Mr. Stephens will return to Paris Island, where he is stationed at the present time.

Mrs. Stephens is librarian at the Richard Montgomery High School and the Rockville Public Library.

Virginia Tucker and I. L. Jordan Will Be Married

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Davis Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Norfolk, Va., to Mr. I. L. Jordan of Littleton of Smithfield, Va.

Miss Tucker attended Marian College for Women at Marian, Va., and the University of Maryland Training School for Nurses in Baltimore. Mr. Jordan is engaged in Government work at the United States Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va.

The wedding will take place St. Valentine's Day.

Old Rings Serving Today's War Brides

To provide the engagement ring grandmother's jewel case is ransacked in Britain as a result of the ban on the manufacture of gem-set jewelry.

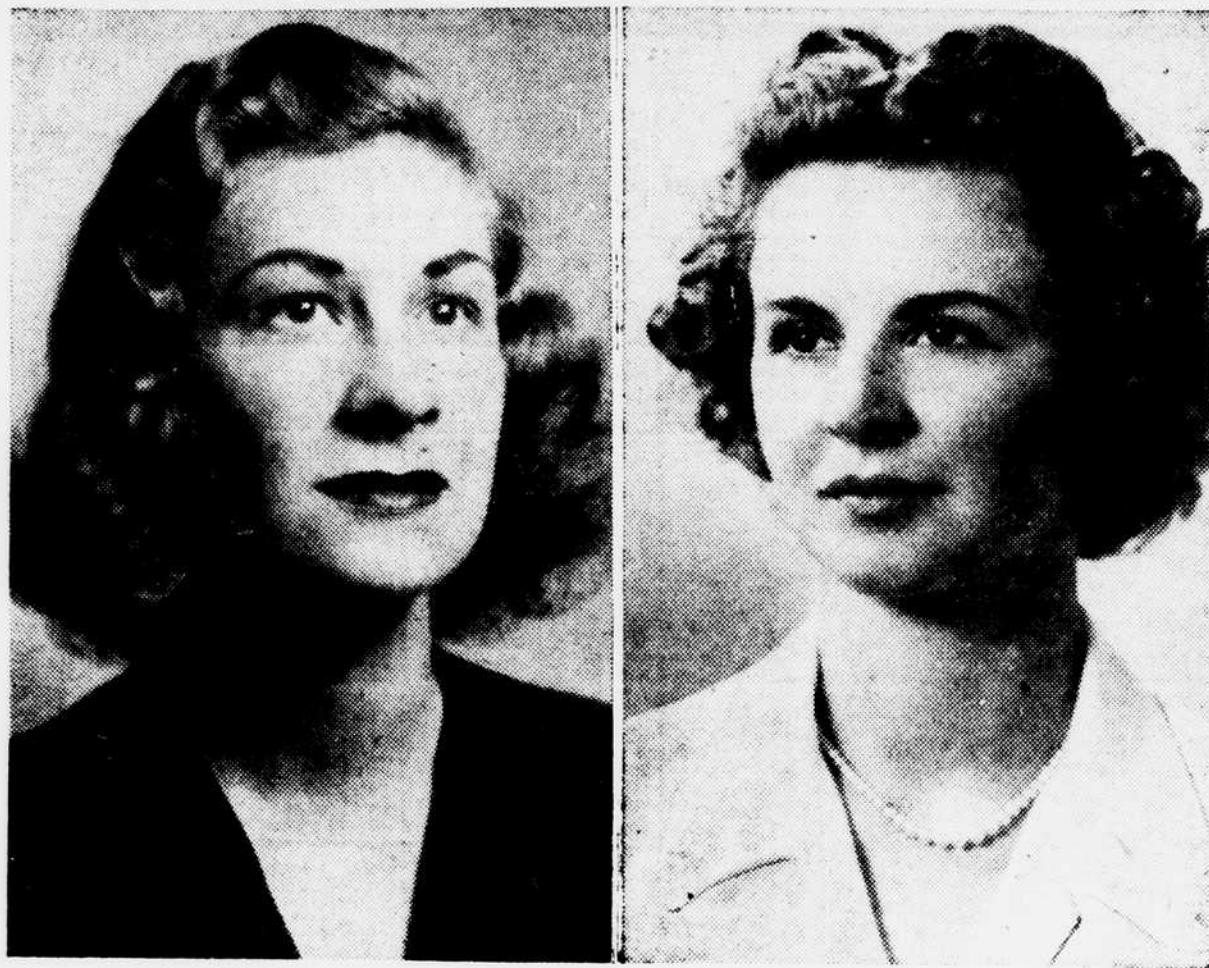
Jewelers in London and throughout the country report that young men bring them rings which have belonged to their mothers, grandmothers and even great-grandmothers to be altered for the bride.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, the Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

Miss Ruff Returns

Miss Laura V. Ruff has returned to Washington after a visit to Santa Barbara, Calif., where she attended the marriage of her cousin, Ensign Edmund von Hasselhof, to Miss Cecelia Louise Boyd of Santa Barbara.



MISS MARTHA-BELLE MOORE.

MRS. MARSHALL LEE BREKKE.

Her engagement to Mr. John F. Regan is announced by her mother, Mrs. John W. Moore of Washington and Kentucky. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan of Yakima, Washington. The wedding is planned for the latter part of January.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Brekke was Miss Evelyn M. Freeman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Freeman of this city and Ensign Brekke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Brekke of Scarsdale, N. Y. The wedding took place at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Martha-Belle Moore To Become Bride Of J. F. Regan

Mr. and Mrs. William Olin Gaffney, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of Mr. Gaffney's sister, Miss Ruth McCoy Gaffney, to Mr. Paul Joseph Grumbly, son of Mrs. William J. Grumbly of Norwalk, Conn., and the late Mr. Grumbly.

Miss Gaffney is the daughter of Mrs. Campbell Williams Gaffney of Richmond, and the late Mr. William Olin Gaffney. She attended school in North Carolina and has made her home in Washington for a number of years.

Mr. Grumbly was graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and from the Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Mary C. Curtin Is Married to E. J. Coleman

Breakfast Follows Ceremony Held In St. Patrick's

Miss Mary Catherine Curtin, daughter of Mrs. William A. Curtin of Syracuse, N. Y., and the late Dr. Curtin, became the bride of Pvt. Edward Joseph Coleman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coleman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday in St. Patrick's Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., former president of Georgetown University and a close friend of both families, said the nuptial mass.

The wedding originally was to have taken place later in the winter, but plans were changed when the bridegroom, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., was unexpectedly granted leave during the holiday season. Most of the bride's immediate family were in town to spend Christmas at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. William A. Curtin of Chevy Chase.

Lt. Curtin gave his sister in marriage. She wore a veil of Renaissance rose point lace which was brought from Rome 20 years ago by the bride's uncle, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel F. Curtin, and was presented to her when she was a small child. Her gown was of ivory satin.

Miss Catherine Simmons of Poughkeepsie, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Sallie Anne Curtin, daughter of Lt. Curtin, was flower girl.

Ensign James D. Curtin was the best man and a third brother of the bride, Cadet Paul Joseph Curtin of West Point, served as usher.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Mayflower Hotel, after which the bride and bridegroom left for their wedding trip.

Miss Coleman was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and the bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown University.

Announcement of Engagements Is Social High Light of Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. William Olin Gaffney, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of Mr. Gaffney's sister, Miss Ruth McCoy Gaffney, to Mr. Paul Joseph Grumbly, son of Mrs. William J. Grumbly of Norwalk, Conn., and the late Mr. Grumbly.

Miss Gaffney is the daughter of Mrs. Campbell Williams Gaffney of Richmond, and the late Mr. William Olin Gaffney. She attended school in North Carolina and has made her home in Washington for a number of years.

Mr. Grumbly was graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and from the Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Page Muller to Lt. Ernest N. Scruggs, both of Roanoke.

The wedding will take place January 9 in the rectory of the Church of the Transfiguration. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mrs. Harrison.

Miss Jane Thorn Engaged to Marry Ensign Moulton

Capt. Godfrey Richards Thorn, U. S. A., and Mrs. Thorn of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Evans Thorn, to Ensign Bernard Webster Moulton, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster C. Moulton of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Thorn is attending the University of Maryland. Ensign Moulton attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology before entering the United States Naval Academy. He is a member of the class of 1943, which was graduated in June.

Dance Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh gave a dance for 24 guests last evening in their Chevy Chase home for their daughter, Miss Joyce Kavanagh. A buffet supper was served about midnight.

Miss Tippin Away

Miss Peggy Jean Tippin is spending New Year Day in Philadelphia with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bardin. Miss Tippin is vacationing from Blackstone College.

The Parrot
Is just the place for luncheon while Christmas shopping... and an ideal place to entertain during the very busy days ahead.
DINNER Luncheon Cocktails
Conn. Ave. at 20th and R

We Will Be CLOSED Friday, Saturday, Sunday, January 1, 2, 3 so that our Employees may enjoy their NEW YEAR'S Holiday
GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years 607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034 Buy War Bonds

Recent Weddings Are Announced In Washington

Mrs. Alice Olsen And H. B. Simpson Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reid of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Alice Reid Olsen, to Mr. Harry Bourland Simpson, U. S. A., of Sturgis, Ky. The wedding took place Saturday in the rectory of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiating.

Mrs. Simpson is the granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. George C. Reid, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Reid and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Franck Hyatt of this city.

Maxine Lederman Weds Mr. Antonen

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maxine O. Lederman, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Lederman of Arlington, to Mr. Jules Antonen of Staten Island, N. Y. Dr. Tedesche of Union Temple in Brooklyn officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonen will make their home in Greenwich Village, New York City.

Miss Waldecker Married Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel H. Waldecker of Cabin John, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Edith Waldecker, to Corp. James Kenneth Cloninger, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cloninger of this city.

The wedding took place last Thursday in the church of the Pilgrims with the Rev. A. R. Bird officiating.

Miss Mack Bride Of A. C. Larson

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Y. Mack of Johnston, Pa., to Mr. Arnold C. Larson of Brayton, Neb. The wedding took place December 23 in the parsonage of the Luther Place Church at 8:30 o'clock with the Rev. J. L. Franz officiating. The couple was unattended.

Miss Mary Deimel Hostess at Tea

Miss Mary Janice Deimel entertained at a farewell tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Macomb street for Miss Mary Ann Brown, who will leave in a few days to resume her studies at Fairmont School in Florida.

Assisting Miss Deimel were several friends, all of whom are home from school for the holidays. They were Miss Joyce Turrentine, Miss Frances Respass, Miss Zuline Diehl and Miss Virginia McAllister.

Lt. and Mrs. Lee Are Visiting Here

Lt. and Mrs. Winifred Gray Lee are celebrating their first wedding anniversary with a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett Lee, Sr., of Washington and Richmond.

Lt. Lee is in the Coast Artillery Corps (anti-aircraft) and is stationed in New England.

Anniversary Tea

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lynch entertained at a tea and reception December 20, marking their 25th wedding anniversary. About 75 guests were present and two of Mrs. Lynch's bridesmaids, Mrs. Francis Ely and Miss Mary Wolford, with Mrs. Nellie Garner, served at the tea table.

Holiday to Be Occasion For Suburban Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coale to Be Hosts At Family Reunion in Silver Spring

A number of suburban residents have been entertaining out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coale of Silver Spring are entertaining at a family reunion tomorrow at their home, carrying out a custom of the Coale family that has been observed for many years. Guests will include Mr. Coale's brother, the Rev. S. Carroll Coale, and Mrs. Coale of Baltimore; their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Norwood Coale; the hosts' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moore; their granddaughter, Miss Mary Ann Moore, and grandson, Sonny Moore. Their son, Gunner Vaughn B. Coale, U. S. N. R., and his wife, who are at Cohasset, Mass., where he is security officer on the reservation of the Hingham Ammunition Base, will be unable to be present tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. George Coale spent Christmas Day with the Rev. Mr. Coale, who is pastor of Trinity Church in Baltimore, and his family as is their annual custom.

Mrs. Robert C. Steele entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Silver Spring, with the guests adjourning later to the home of Mrs. John C. Keele for dessert and bridge.

Mrs. Richard James gave a bridge party Tuesday evening at her Silver Spring home. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder are entertaining a small group at a New Year eve party this evening at their Silver Spring home.

Also entertaining this evening are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt, who will be hosts at a bridge party at their home in North Woodside, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Auth, who will give a New Year eve party at their home in Four Corners.

Capt. Harold E. Saunders, U. S. N., and Mrs. Saunders of Takoma Park have with them their daughter, Miss Marian Saunders, who is a student at Wooster College, and their son, Midshipman David M. Saunders of the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Mary Louise Dozier is spending the holidays at Smith College with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald of Woodside have with them for the holidays their son, Pvt. George Mark McDonald, who is on furlough from Fort Devens, Mass., and their daughter, Miss Ann McDonald, who is attending the woman's college of the University of North Carolina.

Dinner Tonight In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow of Chevy Chase will be hosts at dinner tonight for the bridal party of their daughter, Miss Barbara Snow, whose marriage to Ensign J. Harry Miles, Jr., will take place tomorrow in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson entertained at a dinner party Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Doane of Evanson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgenuth were hosts at a buffet supper party for 16 guests Monday, later playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler were hosts to 20 guests Tuesday at a bridge party followed by a late buffet supper in their home.

Mrs. Charles Jackson entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Monday for a group of friends. The luncheon was in the nature of a farewell as Mrs. Jackson is leaving to join Mr. Jackson in New York City, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moore have as their guest Lt. (j.) Elizabeth Brown of Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were hosts Tuesday evening at a dinner party.

Mrs. Charles Sheppe was hostess at a luncheon followed by bridge to 28 guests yesterday in her home in Chevy Chase, Md.

WHAT'S COMING in UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

As an aid to teachers who use Uncle Ray's interesting articles in connection with their classroom work, and to let boys and girls know what to expect from this famous writer during the next month, The Star presents herewith a list of the topics to be covered in January.

- January 1—New Year's Greeting
- January 2—More About the Pyramids
- January 3—Roger Williams and Rhode Island
- January 4—Constantinople
- January 5—Life of Constantine
- January 6—The Chicago Fire
- January 7—Bulwer-Lytton's Boyhood
- January 8—Later Life of Bulwer-Lytton
- January 9—The Sphinxes of Egypt
- January 10—Thomas Hooker and Connecticut
- January 11—The Beginning of Names
- January 12—More About Early Names
- January 13—Famous Names
- January 14—Indian Names
- January 15—Special Topic
- January 16—Questions About Japan
- January 17—Settlement of Pennsylvania
- January 18—Gnawing Animals
- January 19—Special Topic
- January 20—Fig Trees
- January 21—Date Trees
- January 22—The Castor Oil Plant
- January 23—Answers to Questions
- January 24—Growth of Philadelphia
- January 25—The Origin of Basketball
- January 26—Early Basketball Games
- January 27—Modern Basketball
- January 28—Origin of Table Tennis
- January 29—More About Table Tennis
- January 30—Answers to Questions
- January 31—A Story of History

Every Boy and Girl Should Read UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Daily in The Star

OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200
Large Stock for a Complete Selection
Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum
BUY HERE AND SAVE
Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.
OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

for the FURLOUGH WIFE... COMMON SENSE ADVICE A HELPING HAND COMFORTING WORDS
Out of her own wartime experiences, Ethel Gorham has written the book that is giving wise counsel and inspiration to American women everywhere. Ethel Gorham's husband is at war. She knows whereof she writes and she writes about practically every problem facing the wartime wife and sweetheart. Her book is a best-seller. Watch for it in The Evening Star, beginning Monday, January 4.
So Your Husband's Gone to War!



Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliot, president of the Washington Wellesley Club, and Miss Margaret Cobey, a junior at Wellesley, talk over plans for the club's "tradition luncheon" Saturday at the YWCA. Undergraduate students here during the six-week mid-term vacation will be honor guests at the meeting, which will feature a talk by Wellesley's president, Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, now head of the WAVES. —Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Fisher New Girl Scout Staff Field Adviser

Will Assist Troop Supervision in Districts 2 and 4

Appointment of Mrs. Paul L. Fisher of 1223 Girard street N.E., as field adviser on the Washington Girl Scout staff is announced by Miss Anne McLean, executive secretary.

The fourth field adviser on the staff, Mrs. Fisher is filling a position created because of the Scouts' expansion program.

She will assist Miss McLean in supervising troops in District No. 4, the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, and will also assist Miss Eleanor McManmon with troops in District No. 2, the Connecticut avenue area.

Mrs. Fisher directed the Girl Scout day camp at Fort Dupont last July and in August served as counselor at Camp May Flather, the District Girl Scout camp near Harrisonburg, Va.

A native of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and formerly a teacher in the Maryland schools, she moved to California in 1937 where she became director of the Sycamore Lane Nursery in Riverside. She was active in Girl Scout work in Riverside and also conducted a home-makers radio program during her residence in California.

Since returning to Washington last January, Mrs. Fisher has been active in the Red Cross Gray Lady Corps, serving with the unit at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Hyattsville Group Seeks Auto 'Lifts' For Servicemen

In an effort to obtain "lifts" for servicemen passing through the town, the Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville has designated the County Service Building as a pick-up station and has urged motorists to co-operate in the project.

A sign saying "Give a Lift" has been erected on Rhode Island avenue opposite the County Service Building, while another sign has been erected on the Baltimore boulevard opposite the Hyattsville railroad station.

Officials of the club said the plan originated in Richmond several months ago where it has proved "very successful."

Musical Program

A musical program will be held following a meeting of the University Park Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. M. T. Charlton, 4311 Sheridan street.

Mrs. Charlton will be assisted by Mrs. T. E. Bourne, Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. G. Carville Bowen and Mrs. H. R. Walls.

Thornton Oakley Paintings Go on Exhibit Monday

Original paintings by Thornton Oakley, distinguished artist, will be on exhibit in Explorers Hall at the National Geographic Society headquarters, sixteenth and M streets N.W., from Monday through January 17, it was announced today. The exhibition room is to be open on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Reproductions of the paintings were published in the December issue of the National Geographic Magazine under the title of "American Industries Geared for War." Other original paintings, reproductions of which have appeared in the magazine, are to be shown, it was announced.

Additional work to be shown includes: Edward Herbert Miner's "Working Dogs of the World"; Charles Bittinger's "Solar System's Eternal Show"; "Whales, Porpoises and Dolphins," by Else Bostelmann; "Antiered Majesties of Many Lands," by Walter A. Weber, and a preview of Mr. Weber's newest series, "King of Cats and His Court," a group of pictures of the cat family from the majestic African lion to the ordinary house cat.

Father of Eight Balks At Sugar Rationing

By the Associated Press. MARION, N. C.—A mountain farmer, reports the County Rationing Board, has about found a limit to his patriotism.

"I'm trying to do my bit, patriotic-like," said the farmer, who had sworn that he and his family would abide by sugar rationing regulations, "but I'm married, have eight children and I'm durned if I can keep on a-buyn' all that sugar."

Annual Luncheon Planned Saturday By Wellesley Club

Lt. Comdr. McAfee To Speak; Undergrads Will Be Welcomed

The annual "tradition luncheon" of the Washington Wellesley Club scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Barker Hall of the YWCA not only will honor the college's undergraduates but will include a timely message from the college's president Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee who heads the WAVES.

Miss McAfee will discuss the value of college-trained women in Government work.

In addition to the 600 alumnae comprising the Washington Wellesley Club there are about 50 undergraduate students at present in the city.

Wellesley, being in New England where the oil shortage is critical, has given a six-week mid-term vacation to save oil and let the undergraduates use their college skills in war work.

Many of the 36 local girls home for the vacation period have found temporary jobs. In addition, a special delegation from the sociology department has been taken in by various Federal bureaus for the six-week period. The latter group includes girls from all sections of the country.

Although the annual luncheon traditionally is held for undergraduates, this year attention will be focused through them on the current problem of the place of the liberal arts college in a world at war.

Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliott, 3505 Woodley road N.W., the president of the club, is extending a welcome to all Wellesley women who are newcomers to the Capital. Luncheon reservations, which will close today, should be made with Mrs. John P. Gregg, 4149 Twenty-fifth street North, Arlington.

DAR to Hear Dr. Douglass

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will speak before the Student Loan Fund Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

In addition to being an educator, Dr. Douglass is a writer and also still holds a seat in the Senate of the State of Vermont, an office to which he was elected before coming to Washington.

Among those who will attend the meeting are Mrs. William B. Sinnott, State chairman of the Student Loan Fund Committee; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general. In addition to other DAR officers and chapter representatives, the group will include a number of college students.

Close to Address 20th Century Unit

The Minister of the Union of South Africa, Ralph William Close, will address the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at the YWCA. Mrs. James T. Jardine is handling reservations, which will close tomorrow. Mrs. Karl Fenning is section chairman.

The club's monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday at the YWCA will feature an address on India by Maynard Owen Williams, writer and foreign correspondent. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, the president, will preside.

Hadassah Session

"Rome and Jerusalem" will be the subject of an address by Rabbi Solomon Metz at a cultural meeting of the business and professional division of Hadassah at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting to be held at the Jewish Community Center, will be open to the public.

WCTU Talk

"Sidelights on Alcohol" will be the subject of readings by members of the Chapin WCTU at a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Everett Eaton, 3609 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Bethesda Bridge

The Woman's Club of Bethesda will hold its regular monthly dessert bridge Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Edward Wanner, Mrs. George Condron, Mrs. James M. Hammond and Mrs. James Neill.



Will be all that we expect if each one does his full duty to make it so.
May we as free Americans, as loyal citizens do our utmost to make it a year of notable accomplishment for our country and ourselves.
And, may it be a year of Victory.

As an institution catering to the material needs of the public our thoughts naturally turn to the continuation of the task we have been performing for almost sixty-three years—supplying the best available merchandise. Because this war demands so many and so varied materials there are now and will continue to be shortages in some goods and a total lack in others; some will be rationed. In all of these difficulties we ask, and are sure of receiving, your sympathetic understanding and help.

To a spirit of sincere gratitude we add our deep appreciation for your cooperation and patience during the Christmas season. The lack of personnel made it impossible to render the type of service you have been accustomed to receive from us in past years.

We can all say with a renewed honesty of purpose and with a firmer conviction than in 1942.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps
that Our Savings
May Help Save America

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Many women write to me asking if they can take exercises following an operation. This is a question for your doctor to decide—not for me. In most cases when the general health is satisfactory and enough time has passed after the operation, physicians are eager to have their patients exercise in order to build health and to avoid adhesions.

I have, however, noticed that many women adopt an attitude of semi-invalidity simply because they have had an operation. Letters say things like this: "I cannot exercise strenuously because I had an operation five years ago."

If you have had an operation do not adopt this attitude unless it is necessary. Consult your physician and ask him before consigning yourself to physical inactivity. This attitude is bad for your health and your morale.

There are a group of women who seem determined to exercise even though they tell me that they have a rupture, high blood pressure or heart trouble. Naturally exercise can be most dangerous for these individuals.

The safest course is to have a physical examination before beginning exercises, particularly if you are near middle age or certainly if you have had an operation, any internal trouble, a baby or any other unusual occurrence in your life.

'Crowning Glory' Deserves Good Treatment

Faithful Scalp Gives the Shap Stimulation

By Patricia Lindsay

Well-groomed and shining hair is a wonderful asset! No meticulous beauty is ever content with her appearance if her hair is in need of reconditioning and a new coiffure. Today's emphasis on the practical has brought back the feather bob, the 2-inch cut and the windblow.

But short hair is not a "must," even for the women who have taken strenuous man-sized jobs in factories. There is a wide choice of hair-dos.

A clever stylist in a well-known salon once said: "It is amazing that women understand so little about hair. For one thing, they are afraid to brush it. The main thing is to keep the curl out and they never realize hair is sensitive to atmosphere."

"A correctly set wave is strengthened by brushing—more brushing makes it fall in deeper, more natural lines. Hair is sensitive to warmth or steam and will acquire an unbecoming crimp or a misplaced wave by a hasty tucking under a net or shower cap."

Brushing gives the scalp needed exercise and stimulation, and it helps to keep the hair clean. You should have a hair brush with long, stiff bristles and begin at the scalp, brushing rhythmically to the very ends of the hair. Every few strokes the brush should be wiped on a Turkish towel. This is the time to use a corrective lotion if the hair is too oily or habitually dry.

Food Picture—Old and New

Big Demands on Most Commodities Will Bring More Belt-Tightening

By the Bureau of Home Economics, USDA

Ring out the old, ring in the new. Review the past and make resolutions for the future. Now is the traditional time for predictions and plans for the year to come.

Probably the most important predictions and plans for 1943 concern food, suggest home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The often quoted statement of the Secretary of Agriculture—"Food will win the war and write the peace"—may well be remembered by every American homemaker as she plans, buys and prepares food for her family during the coming year.

In reviewing the past, home economists point out that diets in this country were better in 1941 and '42 than they had been during the previous five years for several reasons. Many families had more money so could buy more and better food. The national nutrition campaign roused public interest in better diets.

But in 1943 more money to buy food and more interest in good nutrition will not be enough to insure better diets. For civilians will be unable to get as much of some important foods such as meat, butter, milk and many vegetables and fruits as they would be able and willing to buy.

Looking into '43 from the last of the old year, home economists see the food picture this way: CEREALS. Civilians can count on their daily bread and breakfast porridge. For the supply of cereals will be ample.

PATS AND OILS. The family dinner table may not offer as many fried foods, rich gravies and sauces, and dressings as in the past year. The supply of fats and oils for civilians will probably be not quite so large as in '42, though it will probably be larger than in prewar years.

POTATOES AND DRIED BEANS. More sweet potatoes and dried beans are in prospect for the coming year. Large crops this year supplied a big carry-over. But the carry-over of white potatoes is not so large.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. The fresh fruits and vegetables in family meals in 1943 will depend on the labor for harvesting and the shipping situation. With many fruits, a big crop one year is almost a signal that next year's crop will be small.

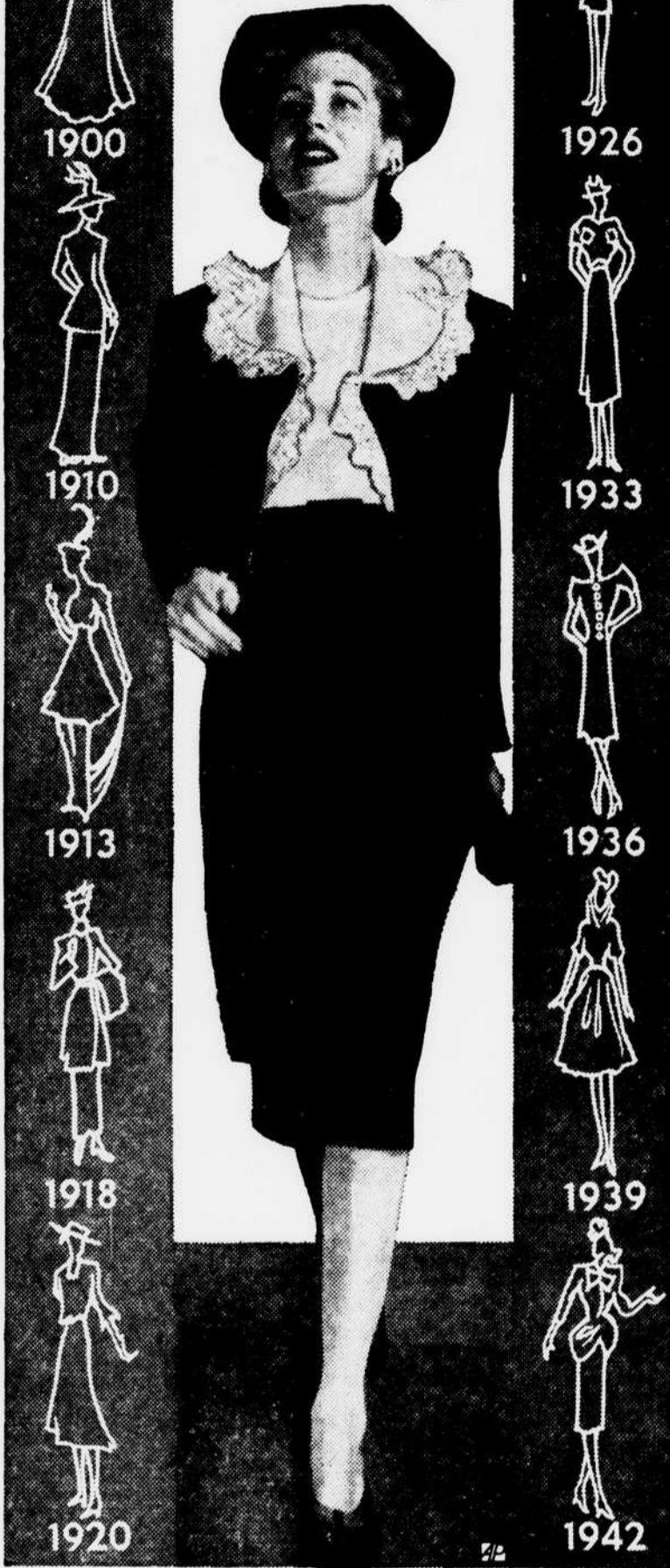
POULTRY, EGGS, MEAT AND FISH. The hens of the country have done a lot for the menu in 1942. There is going to be increased production of poultry and eggs but the demand will be tremendous, especially for dried eggs for overseas shipment.

MILK. The total milk supply may average about the same next year as this. But the large shipments of milk and milk products for our armed forces and allies will probably mean less for civilians.

Resolved: To learn enough about food values so I can keep my family's meals up to the best possible standard in spite of wartime shortages. Resolved: To waste no food. Resolved: To overcome prejudices and superstitions about foods in order to take advantage of all foods on the market.

Style Marches On

1943



Spring suit preview for 1943 is this smart ensemble with slim skirt, abbreviated bolero jacket and crisp white pique trim. Around it, the progress of fashion since the turn of the century seems to indicate that our new clothes, no matter how restricted, will be the most becoming and useful the American woman ever has known.

Fashions for the Future

Confident Reply Given to Query 'Where Do We Go From Here?'

By Helen Vogt

Now that we're teetering on the edge of a new year, the big question in fashion circles is "What'll happen to clothes in 1943?" Most popular phase of the discussion centers around clothes rationing, of course, and there are just as many who think it imminent as there are those who believe it unlikely.

Apparently nobody knows for sure whether rationing of clothes will come, or if it does, what form it is likely to take. However, nobody is terribly worried, primarily because, rationed or not, women will be buying only the things they need when they need 'em. They know that what is unavailable automatically becomes unfashionable—so there is no sense in hoarding garments because they may take precious coupons in the future.

One of the most interesting opinions of what will happen to clothes was voiced by Dorothy Anderson, executive director of the New York Dress Institute, the association of more than 800 manufacturers who supply the bulk of America's retail dress trade.

That pint of milk which each of us should have every day provides 528. That daily egg gives us 500 units. Five teaspoons of butter—and most of us take more than that amount—contribute 1,680 units. One serving of a yellow vegetable such as carrots, offers 2,100 units. Average servings of meat and potatoes will provide about 160 units. A small orange contains 200 units, while one serving of prunes provides 900. All of these added together provide 6,068 units.

The simplest way to find large quantities is to use every day green leaves in some form. Cooked beet greens, and just one serving of them, will give us 16,000 units. Kale is just as high and spinach almost as rich in this vitamin. The outer leaves of lettuce and all salad vegetables which are bright green will give us 3,000 or 4,000 at one serving.

If you will make it a rule to use highly-colored vegetables, some of them in raw form, each day, and to put a cooked green on your menu once or twice a week, you are not likely to be short of vitamin A. It is good to use liver, which is exceptionally well endowed with this vitamin at least once a week. As a certain amount of vitamin A can be stored by the body, we can check our diet by the week rather than just by the day.

LIVER AND MILK. Have liver sliced one-half inch thick. Wipe with cloth and remove skin and tubes if dealer has not done so. Dredge with seasoned flour. Cook in hot, well-greased frying pan about five minutes, turning occasionally until well browned. Add more fat as needed. After liver has browned, add milk to cover and cook over low heat until milk bubbles. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

Fashion for Wearing to Parties



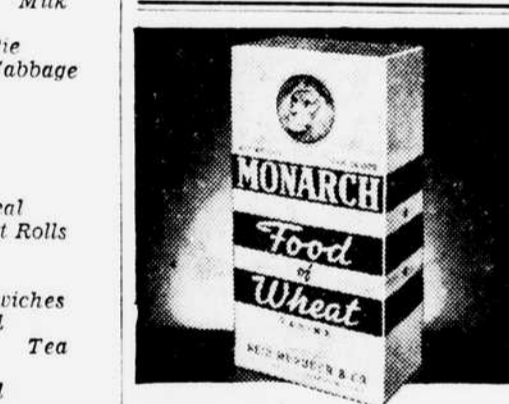
Best party manners go with the "sweet little girl" frock presented in today's Barbara Bell pattern! It is a style which you can make in tulle, velveteen, silk crepe or any of the sheer materials with simply ravishing effect! It is not too formal either to be a most becoming school frock in wool crepe or cotton.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1624-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2 yards of 39-inch material. Find pattern 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.

Flattering Color Scheme

Women doing volunteer war work, may be busier than ever, but women are never too busy to think about looking beautiful at home. Smart women long ago learned what flattering colors in their rooms can do to them.

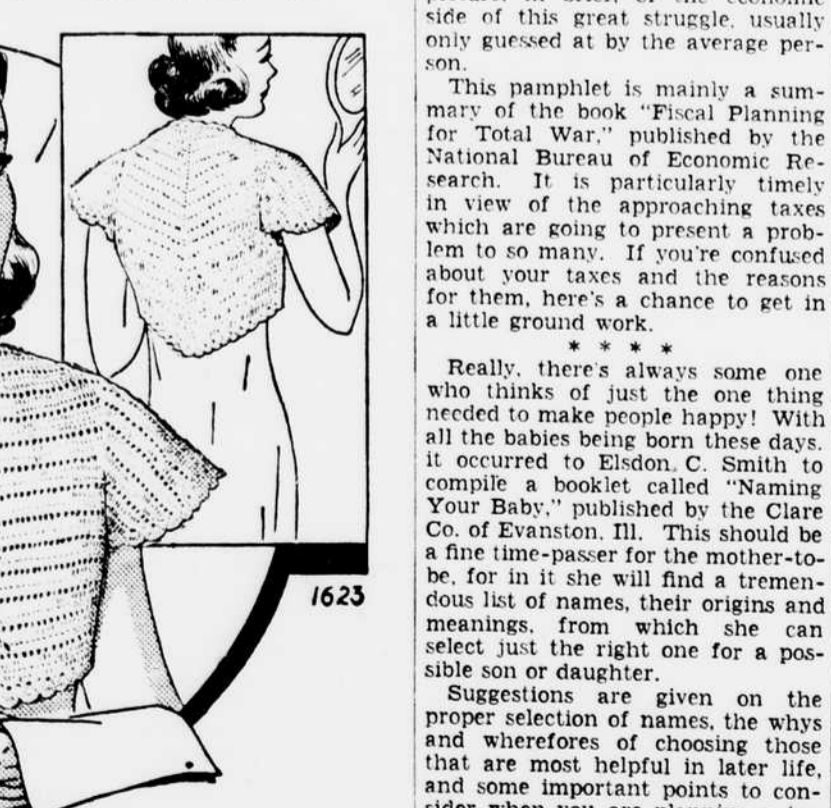


For Breakfast—Try this HOT CEREAL. Children Love it, Easily Prepared, Healthful, Economical.

For Luncheon or Dinner—Cool, Slice and Fry. MONARCH Food of Wheat. 800 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

Advertisement for Coughing Colds relief, featuring 'I'm sure GAME for it!' and 'Relieve Distress Time-Tested Way'. Includes illustration of a woman and a child, and a box of VapoRub.

Warm and Comfortable



Don't think you have to be a convalescent to enjoy the comforts of a bed-jacket. If you know the luxury of reading in bed, you also know that a draft creeping around your shoulders or a cold bedroom can spoil the fun.

From a Woman's Angle—New Type Cans Differ in Looks But Not in Efficiency

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor

FROM THE MORNING'S MAIL: A release from the National Canners' Association describes the containers to be used for the 1943 pack of canned foods. They will have much the same outward appearance as the older type, and will preserve the contents just as efficiently.

Items that the housewife will buy will come either in containers of electrolytic tin or of steel treated to prevent rusting and protected further by enamel. Electrolytic tin plate, which is gaining favor rapidly, is not as bright as the tin formerly used. The tin coating on the steel that forms the base of tin plate is not as thick in electrolytic plate.

And lease-lend. Seasonings, such as parsley, onion flakes, celery and a few soups will be found in the stores, but the really big foods, now being used with success by the Army and other outfits, will all be pressed into active service.

Ripen Avocados at Room Temperature. It's a good idea, nowadays, to be able to check avocados for salad ripeness for yourself. When you take the fruit home to your own dining room temperatures to soften for eating, the unhandled fruit repays you well.

Really, there's always some one who thinks of just the one thing needed to make people happy! With all the babies being born these days, it occurred to Elsdon C. Smith to compile a booklet called "Naming Your Baby," published by the Glare Co. of Evanston, Ill.

Linoleum Care. Kitchen linoleum that has been waxed can be kept clean by wiping it daily with a cloth wrung out in cool, soapy water. Dry the floor with a clean scrub cloth or other soft material. Scrubbing should be reserved for the times when it is necessary to apply a fresh coat of wax.

Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber

- THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Figs. Hot Cereal. Toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Cheese Sandwiches. Grape Salad. Milk. DINNER. Beef and Kidney Pie. Rice. Creamed Cabbage. Snout Pudding. FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice. Ready-to-Eat Cereal. Scrambled Eggs. Hot Rolls. Cocoa. LUNCHEON. Toasted Sardine Sandwiches. Grapefruit Salad. Cookies. DINNER. Frieded Macaroni. Creamed Potatoes. Beets With Vinaigrette Sauce. Baked Custard. SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice. Hot Cereal With Raisins. Toasted Rolls. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Potato and Fish Chowder. Cucumber Salad. French Toast. Honey. DINNER. Casserole of Sausages. Sweet Potatoes and Apples. Buttered Kale. Pecan Tarts.

Advertisement for Taylor's Meat Sauce, featuring 'Haunting Flavor' and 'NEVER DUPLICATED'.

Advertisement for Crosse & Blackwell's Meat Sauce, featuring 'FINE FOODS SINCE 1706'.

Drastic Baseball Steps by Landis Indicated; Hot Scoring Seen in Rose Bowl

Win, Lose or Draw

By JOHN LARDNER,

Tulsans Pay for Ersatz Cheering at Sugar Bowl

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (N.A.N.A.).—The wartime transportation ruling which says "stay home" has had more than one peculiar effect on the football season of 1942, not the least daffy of which is the development of the second-hand or ersatz rooting section.

Ersatz rooting has carried right up to the final football day, tomorrow, when bowl rivalries will be adjusted. At the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans servicemen will go to the Tulsa-Tennessee game at the expense of loyal but grounded Tulsans, and will proceed, for the modest consideration of \$1.10, to root with enthusiasm for dear old Tulsa, an institution with which most of the boys in uniform are not very familiar.

The faithful fans of Tulsa proper, as you know, are marooned at home by railroad and rubber priorities. It would tear their heartstrings to think that the team on this, the biggest day in Tulsa football history, was struggling on hostile ground with no grandstand support.

Amount of Rooting for \$1.10 Is Not Fixed

So Tulsa passed the hat, collected a respectable bundle of scratch, and shipped the money to neutral stakeholders in New Orleans with an application for ersatz rooting. Tulsa pays for a ticket and a serviceman goes to the ball game. I understand that each soldier, sailor or marine will carry with him a set of instructions, or tip sheet, outlining the chores that are expected of him in return for the \$1.10. The serviceman will:

- (A) Study the colors carefully, so as not to emit an unsolicited and 'em put up the sugar.
- (B) Use his own judgment about how much Tulsa cheering constitutes \$1.10's worth. He does not have to wreck his voice.
- (C) Master the football scoring system, and give out with twice as much subsidized noise for a touchdown as for a field goal.
- (D) Cheer violently if Tulsa wins and assume an expression of suitable melancholy if Tennessee should prevail. The serviceman is taking a big gamble with his larynx, since Tennessee is the favorite.

Offers No Reason to Uproot Goal Posts

There is nothing in the contract which requires ersatz rooters to tear down the goal posts in the event of a Tulsa victory. Union rules for ersatz rooting have not been thoroughly codified as yet, but the best legal opinion is that you cannot expect goal-post tearing for \$1.10.

I learn from a trustworthy source that next year, if football still is being played, this sort of work will be compensated by full time for overtime and time and a half in case the posts are rooted in concrete.

Tulsa ought to get pretty good value for its money in tomorrow's experiment. Presumably, servicemen not affiliated with either university were neutral as of one minute before they got their tickets.

Each ticket, therefore, may be expected to sway the pendulum of unformed sentiment toward Tulsa to the extent of \$1.10, and with 1,000 able-bodied fellows out there in the grandstand that's important cheering.

Didn't Work So Well at Annapolis

You'll remember that ersatz rooting was attempted in the Army-Navy game this year under circumstances much less favorable to the subscriber. They played the game in Navy's home town, and when Army applied for ersatz support it developed that there was not a neutral pair of tonsils to be had. Army settled for a "cadeit" rooting section composed of seafaring men. It was the best it could do, but the results were most unfortunate.

Mind you, I do not accuse the ersatz rooters of deliberately dogging it, but they just could not get their hearts into the thing, and neither could the Army football team. A little loyal racket, subsidized or otherwise, goes a long way toward winning a game.

The Sugar Bowl contest will be a milestone in the ersatz rooting industry if Tulsa wins. If she doesn't it may be necessary to revise the wage scale upward throughout the industry.

Firm Action Seen in Travel Crisis, Other Phases

Judge Asserts Orders Not Needed for Game To Do Proper Thing

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has steered baseball through numerous rocky channels, squared away today to spank the vast industry following his conference here with Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Indications are that Landis is prepared to get tough with confused major league club owners when they convene shortly, that he will demand drastic action geared to complete co-operation with the war effort.

What Landis will propose merely is conjecture, for the gruff but likable old man with the pictureque battered felt hat isn't talking. From Eastman, Landis also pried a promise not to talk.

Landis, though, left little doubt he is prepared to create some headlines. He may wipe out spring training at Southern sites, slice East-West trips to two, reduce the player limit or abbreviate the schedule—only he and Eastman know—but Landis' conduct following his conference yesterday indicated he will issue revolutionary orders.

"We don't need orders." "We want to do and will do what everyone will agree is the decent thing to do," declared Landis following his conference with Eastman.

"We don't need orders. Baseball is going to do everything possible calculated to help solve the transportation problem and you can add that I think it's a very small contribution to the war effort on our part."

"If there has been any delay in getting this business settled sooner," said Landis later, "blame it on me. We may have had and haven't been able to get around it."

What Landis will present to the clubowners at a meeting to be held "necessarily soon" at an undetermined site was born in Landis' brain. He went to Eastman with several proposals and the ODT director was so enthused that he stamped "baseball co-operation" with his office as a pattern for the Nation.

Eastman emphasized the point he has made no requests of baseball beyond his letter of November 30 to Landis, President William Hartridge of the American League and President Ford Frick of the National League, when he suggested minimizing travel incident to spring training, avoidance of long, duplicate trips with longer series of games in each city and schedules providing ample traveling time between cities to avoid cancellations in case of late trains or lack of accommodations.

Landis, though, never has been content to go halfway. It is likely he will be severe in orders to clubowners where Eastman made Frick, and Frick made Frick, that baseball will do more than has been asked of it.

When Landis decides to get tough he pulls no punches. Three years ago he declared 91 Detroit-owned players free agents, fined owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers \$45,000 and stripped him of \$500,000 in playing talent.

Landis is the Federal judge who, in 1907, fined the Standard Oil Co. \$29,000 in a freight rebate case and compelled John D. Rockefeller, sr., to come to Chicago and testify. That the fine didn't stick is beside the point. Landis levied it in good faith.

It was in 1921 that he startled the Nation with a typical Landis decision while on a Federal bench in Chicago, ruling on the case of a young Illinois boy, Francis Carey, who had pleaded guilty to the theft of \$85,500 from a bank in which he worked as a teller.

"How much do they pay you at the bank, young man?" Landis asked Carey.

"Ninety dollars a month, your honor."

"Young man, go home," said Landis. "When I want you I will send for you. The responsibility in this case is entirely on the directors of the bank who pay such miserly wages and permit you to handle such large sums of money."

Put Salts on Emoloyer.

There was a postal railway clerk, too, who went before Landis after confessing to a large theft. Landis gave the self-confessed thief a sentence—of two hours—and berated the Post Office Department for tempting low-salaried employes by intrusting them with large sums of money.

On the floor of the House and on the floor of the Senate there were cries to impeach Landis for his unconventional rulings, but they didn't get far.

Landis isn't easy with himself. When approached by baseball club owners and asked to take command of baseball he rejected their salary offer of \$50,000. He took \$42,500, his salary as a Federal judge. In 1932, when his salary had risen to \$65,000, he gave himself a \$15,000 cut. The following year he sliced off another \$10,000.

Landis can get tough—and indications are he's in another of his tough moods. What he dictates to baseball clubowners won't be wishy-washy.

Georgia Team to Pray Before Facing Uclans

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31.—The Georgia football team is going to pray for victory, as usual, before it plays against U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl game Friday.

Frankie Sinkwich, son of Croatian parents and a devout Catholic, always leads the squad in prayer before a game.

They repeat the Lord's Prayer in the dressing room and just before the kickoff the players repeat it again.

PRESENT FOR THE FUTURE —By JIM BERRYMAN



Lions Invade Hershey Hopful of Ending Losing Streak

Washington's bruised and battered ice hockey Bears moved on to Hershey, Pa., today hopeful of snapping a 4-game losing streak at the expense of the bullish Bruins.

Trailing Hershey, the American League's Eastern division leader, by 22 points, the Lions have renewed efforts to clear Winger Paul Courteau and defenseman Roger Leger across the Canadian border in an effort to get back in the Eastern division struggle.

General manager Lee J. Perrin admits the Lions' present plight is desperate but adds he has made progress in attempting to obtain passports for Courteau and Leger and that they may join the club shortly.

Hershey spurred into a 3-0 lead against the Lions before 2,500 fans last night at Uline Arena before Buffalo retained its second-place spot in the division with a 4-6. It was Lou Trudel who kept the Lions with- in shouting distance of the Bears with three goals, with Jimmy Jamieson connecting for the other.

Frank Malley, Washington defenseman, who was assisted off the ice by an injured knee in the second period, later returned and kept the score within reasonable limits with his fine play.

Washington's chances of stopping the high-flying Bears tonight seemed remote, but the Lions will drop down in their own class on Saturday and Sunday nights when they battle the New Haven Eagles, cellar club of the Eastern division, in a home-and-home series.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Hornets continue to buzz along in first place in the Western division after beating Providence last night, 3-2. Buffalo retained its second-place spot in that division by walloping New Haven, 7-2.

Baseball Has Opportunity To Serve Nation, Avers Trautman, A. A. Proxy

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31.—The National Amateur Athletic Union spokesman of the American George Trautman said today, presents baseball its greatest opportunity to be of service to the Nation and the public.

In his annual New Year message Trautman said that while the sport did much to bolster morale in the past year, "it must do more in the months which are to come." He added:

"Baseball has co-operated 100 per cent with Washington officials and every one has a chance to develop these needed qualities. The high school program, which already has been put into effect in some schools, requires every student to take five hours a week of physical training work during school hours plus 10 hours of supplementary work, including competitive sports, long hikes, camping trips, etc. The college program still is in the formative stage and probably won't be ready for distribution for another month or more. Its general plan is to follow up the scholastic preliminaries, but the supplementary 10 hours is recommended rather than required because of limited facilities at many colleges.

The Army Air Forces requires one hour a day of athletic and physical training activities, Pixlee added, and in advanced bases and combat areas this almost is entirely games and competitive activities. That's what fliers, who generally lead a sedentary life, need to preserve their stamina, agility and the toughness

Sinkwich Also Is All-America at Table

States Marines will have to take over the job of feeding him next March, but it's the intervening months that are causing her concern.

Butch—she calls him Butch—likes two steaks at a sitting, Mrs. Sinkwich said. Or if pork chops are on the menu he never calls 'em out before he's taken three or four.

"But spaghetti is his favorite, with steaks and chops next in line."

She had no way of estimating Frankie's spaghetti intake.

The Sinkwichs were married last March 18, in an elopement to Abbeville, S. C.

"I'm not much of a cook yet, but I'm learning."

Game Shapes Up As Struggle of Hot Attacks

Georgia Players See Wild West Thriller In Facing Uclans

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31.—If the Georgia-U. C. L. A. football skirmish tomorrow isn't one of the most exciting in the hallowed history of the Rose Bowl, 93,000 persons will feel they have been misled.

Coaches, players and the sideline observers are agreed it shapes up as a battle of powerful attacks. There is strong likelihood the game will turn into a free-scoring affair and those inclined to view it as such also regard Georgia as the winner.

The minority stringing along with the Bruins generally places its faith in a fast and durable line and the pitching and punting prowess of Bob Waterfield, who led the Coast in both departments.

Waterfield throws accurately and probably will give the Bulldogs a lot of trouble especially if the U. C. L. A. ends and backs ever succeed in putting the Bruins' offense in their line to stop Frankie Sinkwich and Charley Trippi on the ground and match Georgia pass for pass.

The game will be a long-awaited homecoming for the U. C. L. A. coach, Babe Horrell. He and his players will have to be on guard for Pasadena High School and its football field is named in their honor. Babe was the most famous and captained and centered the last of Andy Smith's "wonder teams" at the University of California.

This is Coach Wally Buttz' second bowl game. His Georgians disposed of Texas Christian last New Year day in the Orange Bowl.

Adopt Go-Ahead Program.

The NCAA adopted a go-ahead program toward its championship programs, urged the Army and Navy to permit college trainees to take part in intercollegiate athletics and, to facilitate such participation, waived the one-year residence rule in connection with its championship meets and tournaments.

The association voted to hold its nine championship meets "unless insurmountable difficulties arise and set dates for three—swimming at Ohio State March 25 and 26, boxing at Wisconsin March 25, 26 and 27, and cross-country at Michigan State November 22.

Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York University was re-elected president and Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conference commissioner, secretary-treasurer.

How Spoils Will Be Split.

With the game an assured sell-out, Georgia's athletic department will pocket about \$100,000, but the Bruins' share will be smaller because of its share with other Pacific Coast schools. The Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, sharing in about one-third of the proceeds, pays all expenses of the game, will contribute \$25,000 to be charitably used for the relief of the poor and indebtedness. Georgia and U. C. L. A. will turn \$12,500 each over to the Red Cross.

Here is how the teams probably will line up for the kickoff at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Georgia	U. C. L. A.
L. E. Boschner	Milt Smith
L. O. Kunk	Phil Pratt
L. G. Godwin	Dougherty
L. R. T. Williams	Sorely
L. H. Kuper	Waterfield
L. J. Lamar	Riddie
L. M. McPherson	Stelling

Boston College Coach Sees Extra Points Vital at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—"I hope the score is 60 to 59—with Boston College winning."

The guy behind the quotes is Denny Myers, bluff coach of the B. C. Eagles—and the party on the short end of the score would be Alabama, which B. C. meets in the Orange Bowl tomorrow afternoon.

"Sure," he continues. "I look for a free-scoring game, and I hope we kick those extra points."

Myers isn't the only one looking for a close game. Miami book-makers, who always come out with a profit margin, offered odds of 5 to 6 and take your choice.

Veteran Frank Thomas, always delighted when an opponent is favored, cultivated the notion that Alabama expects rough going.

"I'll be a tough game," he commented. "A couple of breaks will decide it."

Last year Georgia defeated Texas Christian, 40-26, in the day's most spectacular bowl game.

Medical Center Quint Looking for Games

Soldiers stationed at the Army Medical Center have formed a basketball team and are anxious to schedule games with unlimited quints.

They have experienced players from Texas, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. No gym is available at the center so they want games with clubs having use of a floor.

Contact Sgt. James J. Givens, M. D. P. S. S. Army Medical Center, Washington.

"Shucks, I know I can still pitch," says Grove, 300 of whose wins were achieved in the major leagues. "This outdoor life has kept my legs in great shape. But I have no desire to return to baseball as an active player."

"Maybe I'll come back as a coach—but never as a manager!"

Sports Program for Local Fans

TODAY.
Hockey.
Washington Lions vs. Hershey Bears, Hershey, Pa.

TOMORROW.
Basket Ball.
North Carolina at Maryland, College Park, 8:15.
Georgetown at St. Bonaventure, Buffalo, N. Y.

SAURDAY.
Basket Ball.
Georgetown at Scranton University, Scranton, Pa.

Hockey.
New Haven Eagles vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Last-Ditch Struggles Will Decide Team Title at Boxing

National Training Squad Gains Slight Margin In Golden Gloves

The battle for team championships in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be carried right down to next Friday's final rounds with no unit sending a real majority of fighters into the pay-off bouts.

In last night's series of hot engagements at Turner's Arena National Training mittmen won four bouts, but gained small advantage. Boy Club of Washington, Naval Air Station, and St. Mary's Boys Club each had three winners.

Action aplenty was spread through the card, with probably the most exciting engagement the senior 126-pound meeting in which Dick Miller of National Training School earned a decision over Charley Pullman of Apollo A. C. It was hot from start to finish. Pullman was floored halfway through the first round, but staged a comeback and had Miller groggy in the second.

In another hammer-and-tongs affair Pete Celinski of St. Mary's gained a split decision over Tommy Lerner of Boys' Club of Washington at 135 pounds. About the classiest boxer to appear on the program was Vernon Boyer of Washington at 147-pounder who outpointed Clifton Fones of Merrick.

Summaries:

116-pound class—Dominik Ortiz (National Training School) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by technical knockout over Jack Golomb (Washington Boys Club), first round.

126-pound class—Western Moore (Naval Air Station) vs. National Training School (National Training School) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

136-pound class—John J. Sullivan (Merrick) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

147-pound class—Lou Raiga (Naval Air Station) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

160-pound class—Alvin Hadden (Apollo A. C.) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

176-pound class—Ollie O'Connell (Washington Boys Club) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

212-pound class—Don Rubesh (Apollo A. C.) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

Senior Class.

110-pound class—Jim Jenkins (Merrick) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

126-pound class—Tommy Lerner (St. Mary's) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

147-pound class—Lou Raiga (Naval Air Station) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

160-pound class—Alvin Hadden (Apollo A. C.) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

176-pound class—Ollie O'Connell (Washington Boys Club) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

212-pound class—Don Rubesh (Apollo A. C.) vs. Eddie Hagg (Washington Boys Club) won by decision over Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

United Nations Five Offers Testing Game for Bears

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—There won't be an All-America in the lot and a flock of folks will have to buy tickets between now and 1:15 p.m. tomorrow for 25,000 to be in the stands, but Cotton Bowl backers still think they will have the best of the 1942 Year football games—Texas vs. Georgia Tech.

They quote many angles and laugh off all arguments. For instance, they say it's bound to be better than the Rose Bowl because U. C. L. A. was defeated by Texas Christian, which finished behind Texas in the Southwest Conference.

Texas Christian also beat Texas, didn't it? Well, they reply, Texas was crippled that day, and besides Texas beat everybody that beat it.

"There never was a game that looked close. Betting odds now favor Tech, 6 and 5, but it was expected they would be 5 and 6 and take your choice by tonight.

"Shucks, I know I can still pitch," says Grove, 300 of whose wins were achieved in the major leagues. "This outdoor life has kept my legs in great shape. But I have no desire to return to baseball as an active player."

"Maybe I'll come back as a coach—but never as a manager!"

That isn't a very positive statement, but that's why it was never given to talking much when he was with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox.

And it represents a considerable change in his attitude from that of last summer—his first in retirement in 23 years—when he said, "Far as I can see now, I'm going to stay away from baseball."

Grove, whose son, Robert Gardner Grove, was inducted into the Army this week, digressed from his own future long enough to say there was no comparison between Bob Feller and Walter Johnson.

"I thought Johnson was the greatest pitcher I ever saw," the normally uncommunicative lefty said in an interview.

Western Gridmen Map Coach Lauds Bombers Who Are Favored in Sun Bowl Battle

PASO, Tex., Dec. 31.—When the sun goes down tomorrow in the Sun Bowl, the corporals, the sergeants and the lieutenants who congregate and the bombers of the 2d Air Force will put away their grumpy togs and go after bigger game on Uncle Sam's team.

But to Capt. William B. (Red) Reese, their coach, the current issue of the Bombers is strictly G. I.—"a coach's ideal football club."

"For men who came from different schools, men who never met until gathered in the armed forces, these boys have the finest spirit and morale any one could hope for," he declared.

His praise is one of the reasons, too, why the Bombers were favorites to take the measure of Hardin Simmons, undefeated Border Conference champions, in the eighth annual Sun Bowl game tomorrow.

All proceeds of the game will go to service funds to be selected by the two teams.

Probable starting line-ups:

Pos.	Air Force	Hardin-Simmons
Q.	Boyer	Price
R.	Conley	Hillin
L.	Ross	Swartz
R.	Williams	Starkley
R. I.	Holmes	Starkley
R. O.	Williams	Starkley
R. E.	Hornick	Starkley
R. S.	Van Avery	Mobley
R. T.	Snadaccit	Wilson

Talbert, Mattman Score

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP).—Bill Talbert of Cincinnati and Charles Mattman of New York, won the doubles title in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament, defeating Earl Bartlett of New Orleans and Jack Tuero of Memphis, 6-2, 6-6, 9-11, 5-3.

Mississippi Gulf Coast. Both teams are scheduled to arrive in New Orleans shortly before noon on New Year Day.

In today's Sugar Bowl track meet Fred Woolcott, former Rice star and holder of half interest in the world championship for the high hurdles with Forest "Spec" Towns of Georgia, will have to better his Bowl record of 14.3 to finish ahead of Pete Owens of Dallas, Charles Head, National A. A. U. junior champion; Arthur Egbert of Marquette and Douglas Jacques of Texas.

Jack Campbell of For'ham, Russ Owen of Ohio State, Hugh Short of Georgetown and Arky Erwin of L. S. U., are included in the all-star field entered in the quarter-mile event.

Three other events, mile run, 2-mile steeplechase and 3-mile run also draw outstanding entries.

FBI Five Beats Marines In Loop Feature Game

Federal Bureau of Investigation quint nosed out the Marines, 27-22, in last night's feature game in the Heurich Basketball League.

In the other tilt, Petworth triumphed over Arlington Vikings, 49-34.

Tennessee goes through a final light drill at Edgewater Park, Miss. this afternoon while Tulsa winds up preparations at Bay St. Louis on the Gulf of Mexico.

WHEN YOU COME OFF THE NIGHT SHIFT... make a date with model smoking tobacco.

Mrs. Sickles Leads Women, Henry Rodier Second Among Men in Bond Pin Tourney

Fair Columbia Entrant Fires Score of 429 for 2-Pin Edge

Former President of Duckpin Association Lands Near Front as Standings Shuffle

By ROD THOMAS.

Surprised Mrs. Mae Sickles of the Bureau of Mines League, rolling at the Columbia, today finds herself on top of the heap in the women's division of The Star's city-wide war savings bowling tournament.

With a handicap of 90 pins, Mrs. Sickles totaled 429 last night, to snatch the lead from Lucille Sheehan, New Recreation entrant, who, with a score of 69-423, dropped to fourth place after an avalanche of wood that fell during the biggest evening of the tournament, in progress at all the maple plants in the Washington Metropolitan Area. The standings underwent a sweeping shuffle.

Except in her own group, Mrs. Sickles is unknown as a duckpin shooter and fellow workers at the Bureau of Mines today gave her the happy bird. She probably will win.

When the news, by word of mouth, spread through the tournament territory last night that Henry Tail Rodier had smashed into the runner-up spot in the men's standings, the reaction was different. Members of the staff of the United Publishing Co. (The Bulletin), H. T. Rodier, president, caught the tidings and a report this morning had Rodier barricaded in his office against assault from within and the telephone disconnected against attack from without.

Henry has No Quails.

At the Lucky Strike, Rodier, coolly accepting a handicap of 93 pins despite more than 30 years' experience in the sport, marked up a score of 472, which was only four pins short of the top set tallied two nights prior at Rosslyn by Wilbur Boteler.

Today said Walter Collier, printer's foreman at the Beehive, "The boss is trying to get away with something."

Said Harry B. Hally, captain of the great Royal bowling team of a quarter-century back, of which Rodier was standard-bearer, "This is a resurrection. All sales are off. Mr. Hally now is a florist."

Said Rodier, one of the early presidents of the Washington City Duckpin Association and probably its most valuable: "Upon ye all my blessings, in spite of everything, and praise be unto me, but pass the pie."

Whatever his prize may be, the newly renowned announced: "I will stake any part of it (in war savings) that I and John Manfuso can whip Bob Masterson and Russ Hodges."

A Chop Suey of Sports.

Masterson, the Redskin, and Hodges, the sports radioman, knocked off Walter Weight Height, sports chronicler, and Redskin Vic Carroll in a match Tuesday night at Rosslyn. If the challenge is accepted, the battle may become mainly verbal over horse racing, bowling and football; with Rodier and Masterson, who has won the group, managing a word here and there. Rodier publishes a lot of turf stuff. Manfuso owned Arena, rode stake horse that perished in a barn fire, and Galt Davis, Rosslyn bowling promoter, who would be host at the match, is a turfman.

In last night's firing in The Star tournament 10 of the first 13 places in the men's standings changed. The new incumbents of choice spots: Rodier, second, 93-472; Buddy McGraw, Greenway Bowl, third, 93-488; Francis Caldenback, Colonial Village, fourth, 78-467; William R. Crowe, Lucky Strike, fifth, 93-463; Warren Stook, Bethesda Bowling Center, sixth, 81-462; Abe Beavers, Fort Davis, 42-460; Earl Schreiner, 10th, 46-459; Orville Madison, Rosslyn, 63-458; Russell Kidwell, Clarendon, 91-457; tied for 12th with Bernie Fried, Penn, 78-457.

Margaret Redman Second.

In the women's division the shake-up was concentrated in the first five. As Mrs. Sickles took over the lead, Margaret Redman of the Lafayette, rolled into second place with 60-427. Mrs. J. Arnie Hill, Skor, into third with 95-424 and Mrs. Alice M. Priet, Ice Palace. Mrs. Priet, wife of the Lafayette Bowling Center manager, had a bit of tough luck. Sparring in the team frame, she cut in the middle for a score of three.

Eligibles who haven't taken their turns in the roll-off are urged to communicate with the managers of the alleys at which they qualified. Special squads are being arranged for them.

Regularly scheduled sessions follow: Arlington—Friday, 8 p.m. Colonial Village—Saturday, 7:30. Georgetown—Friday, 8 p.m. King Pin—Tonight, men and women, 7:30. Mount Rainier—Saturday, men, 7:30. Greenway Bowl—Tonight, 7:30. Clarendon—Tonight, men and women, 7:30. Lucky Strike—Friday and Saturday, men and women, 7:30.

Last Night's Best Performers.

Among last night's high scorers were: Takoma—Men: Mark Hoy, 75-447; C. W. Zimmerman, 48-430.

Warmerdam Is Picked As Sportsmanship Athlete of Year

Champion Pole Vault Has Big Margin Over Smith, Ace Swimmer

Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic Club, the world's first and only 15-foot pole vaulter, has been chosen as the one who, by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship.

Such was the decision of the tribunal of 600 outstanding sports leaders throughout the United States which determines each year the American sportsman most worthy to receive the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy.

Warmerdam, the runner-up to Leslie MacMittell last year, had things pretty much his own way, with 1,101 points. He beat out Bill Smith, Henry O'Connell, Hawaiian swimming wonder, who polled 570.

Third, with 317, was Ed Hennig of Cleveland, Ohio, veteran gymnastic champion, followed by Joe Smith, the New England marathon ace, with 285, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the golfer, in fifth place, with 184.

List Is Pared To Five.

The 41 district associations of the AAU submitted candidates after being asked to take into consideration acts of sportsmanship, qualities of leadership, excellence of performance, strength of character, force of personality, and high ideals of amateurism.

The Sullivan Committee studied the original list carefully and pared it down to the five deemed most worthy.

Warmerdam, 27-year-old teacher at Piedmont (Calif.) High School, is in a class by himself as a vaulter. No one has surpassed the magic height of 15 feet except himself and he has done it 26 times. Last season he reared the indoor vaulting pole to 15 feet 7 1/2 inches and the outdoor one to 15 feet 7 1/2, both record jumps.

A graduate of Fresno State College in 1938, the Flying Dutchman gained high scholastic honors while in college, captained track and basketball teams and was high scorer on the court during his three years of varsity competition.

Has Proved Great Inspiration.

Warmerdam has been an inspiration to other athletes by his modesty and his quiet unassuming ways. He is extremely popular with his fellow athletes.

The trophy will be presented to Warmerdam at a time and place to be decided later. The probability that the ceremonies will be held on or about the time of the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden in New York on February 27.

Previous winners were: Bobby Jones, golfer, 1930; Barney Berlinger, track, 1931; Jim Busch, track, 1932; Glenn Cunningham, track, 1933; Bill Bennett, track, 1934; Lawson Little, golfer, 1935; Glenn Morris, track, 1936; Don Budge, tennis, 1937; Don Lash, track, 1938; Joe Burke, rowing, 1939; Greg Rice, track, 1940; and Leslie MacMittell, track, 1941.

Many Athletic Events On YMCA Program

Numerous athletic exhibitions and competitions are on the annual New Year Day open house program tomorrow at the YMCA, 1736 G street N.W.

The program in the men's gym, beginning at 5:30 p.m., includes drills, volleyball, a basketball game at 7:30 between YMCA and Marine Headquarters teams and a Ju-Jitsu exhibition. There is a handball tournament at 7 o'clock.

In the boys' gym there are basketball games at 3 and 5 o'clock and badminton at 7:30.

Basket Ball Scores

Wilson High, 14; Almont, 9.

EAST.

Kansas U. 63; St. Joseph's, 38. New York U. 63; St. Agatha's, 55. Camp Lee, 63; Virginia, 33. Southern exhibition, 59-35. Rochester, 83; Ohio State, 33. Western Virginia, 63; St. Francis College, 53.

MIDWEST.

Hamline, 40; Superior Teachers, 34. Hastings, 43; St. Francis, 33. Wichita University, 42; Ottawa, 35. Bradley, 37; Michigan, 30.

WEST.

Utah State, 74; Rick's J. C., 65. C. L. A., 48; Los Angeles Alamosa Naval Air Base, 43.

SOUTHWEST.

Southern Methodist, 40; North Texas State, 37. Oklahoma City All-College Tournament, 20-12. Championship final. Texas, 38; Marquette (Okla.), 44. Right 47, Central (Okla.), 44. (consolation final).

Rice, Baylor, 26 (consolation semi-final).

Central, 26; Norman Naval Base, 41 (consolation final).

Wichita State, 38; Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 35 (consolation final).

Exhibition.

Oshkosh All Stars (National Pro) 44; Racine (Wis.) Mac Whites, 44.

Football Game Wanted

Brown Bombers team want one more football game for tomorrow to wind up the season. Interested unlimited clubs should call Barney Gordon at North 5224.

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1 time 1.00
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8 times 8.00
9 times 9.00
10 times 10.00

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line..... \$.80
3 lines, 2 times, 18c line..... 1.08
3 lines, 3 times, 15c line..... 1.35

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When cancelling an advertisement return to the advertiser the original copy of the ad. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSS OF ADVERTISEMENTS BY MAIL OR BY THE HANDS OF ANY CARRIER.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS INCURRED BY ANY OTHER THAN MYSELF.



Leaders in Star's War Savings Pin Tourney

MEN.		WOMEN.	
1. Wilbur Boteler (Rosslyn).....	81-476	1. Mrs. Mae Sickles (Columbia).....	90-429
2. Henry Tail Rodier (Lucky Strike).....	93-472	2. Margaret Redman (Lafayette).....	60-427
3. Buddy McGraw (Greenway Bowl).....	75-468	3. Mrs. J. Arnie Hill (Skor).....	99-424
4. Francis Caldenback (Colonial Village).....	78-467	4. Lucille Sheehan (Recreation).....	69-423
5. William R. Crowe (Lucky Strike).....	93-463	5. Alice M. Priet (Ice Palace).....	69-421
6. Warren Stook (Bethesda Center).....	81-462	6. Elsie H. Langstroff (Recreation).....	114-421
7. Spence Davis (Silver Spring).....	75-461	7. Catherine Cunningham (Recreation).....	84-418
8. Abe Beavers (Fort Davis).....	42-460	8. Dorothy Krebs (Brookland).....	72-417
9. Earl Schreiner (Recreation).....	114-460	9. Ace Leary (Clarendon).....	90-417
10. Pat Sanders (Recreation).....	114-460	10. Jessy Boston (Columbia).....	78-413
11. Orville Madison (Rosslyn).....	63-458	11. Marie Kannary (Lafayette).....	93-411
12. Russell Kidwell (Clarendon).....	91-457	12. Maxine Fallick (Recreation).....	138-410
13. Bernie Fried (Penn Recreation).....	78-457	13. Dasha Tessitor (Fort Davis).....	87-410
14. Jim Morrow (Silver Spring).....	75-457	14. Dorothy Marquardt (Recreation).....	90-410
15. Tom Callett (Hyattsville).....	63-455	15. Elizabeth Lally (Lafayette).....	84-409
16. Dick Clouser (Rosslyn).....	69-452	16. Blanche Woodson (Rosslyn).....	42-409
17. Jim Ellish (Brookland).....	96-452	17. Emily Bayly (Colonial Village).....	90-408
18. T. J. Dusterhoff (King Pin).....	60-451	18. Betty Oswald (Lucky Strike).....	93-408
19. Elsworth Moyer (Brookland).....	78-450	19. Mildred Gaskins (Recreation).....	144-408
20. John O. Hardesty (Recreation).....	78-449	20. Florence Krimer (Arcadia).....	93-407
21. C. Switzer (Brookland).....	87-449	21. Emma Bourne (Mount Rainier).....	57-407
22. Fishman (Convention Hall).....	64-448	22. Margie Thompson (Lucky Strike).....	105-407
23. Ray E. Benson (Colonial Village).....	120-448	23. Margaret (Brookland).....	87-406
24. Chester Barnard (Brookland).....	42-448	24. L. Swingle (Silver Spring).....	99-404
25. Charley Bild (Lucky Strike).....	78-447	25. Ruth C. Wiste (Recreation).....	108-403
26. I. A. McCollum (Silver Spring).....	165-446	26. Margaret McDermott (Mount Rainier).....	66-403
27. Irving Downs (Clarendon).....	67-446	27. Doris Klein (Takoma).....	87-402
28. Henry A. Smith (Rosslyn).....	63-445	28. Dorothy Clement (Brookland).....	96-402
29. J. R. Walsh (Brookland).....	81-444	29. Dorothy Clement (Brookland).....	93-401
		30. Helen Hamilton (Lucky Strike).....	141-400

Three Quins Undefeated In District Recreation Colored League

Navy Yard, District Teachers and Government Printing Office teams are leading the District Recreation Government (Colored) Basketball League with two victories each.

In games during the last week Service and Supplies defeated War Production Board, 34-24; District Teachers swamped Bureau of Engraving, 53-24; City Post Office defeated Navy Ships, 33-24; Navy Department won over Federal Public Housing, 35-17; Navy Yard topped General Accounting, 52-24, and G. P. O. tossed out OEM, 32-28.

Standings:

Division 1. W. L. Division 2. W. L.

Navy Yard 1 0 0 O C Teachers 0 0 0
City Post Office 2 0 0 O C Teachers 0 0 0
GPO 1 1 0 Navy Dept 0 0 0
War Production Board 2 0 0 City Post Office 0 0 0
District Teachers 3 0 0 W.P.A. 1 1 0
Service and Supplies 2 0 0 Shipmasters 0 0 Fed. Pub. Hous. 0 2 0

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DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Eddie Funk (Boys' Club of Washington) was on his knees with a bloody nose when this shot was taken last night during the semifinals of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Turner's Arena, while Eddie Golomb (Jewish Community Center), his opponent, had a gasp over his left eye.

This furious 118-pound novice engagement lasted only one round, with Funk being awarded a technical knockout by the attending physician because Golomb's injury did not permit him to continue.

—Star Staff Photo.

Three Squads Share Boys' Basket Ball Tourney Honors

Central and Merrick Clubs, Sacred Heart Produce Winners

Central Branch Boys' Club, Merrick Boys' Club and Sacred Heart School have two teams each in today's final round of the Boys' Club of Washington annual Christmas basket ball tournament.

The afternoon playoff program at Eastern Branch gym has Central Branch facing Sacred Heart in the 90-pound class, while Sacred Heart comes back in the 105-pound division to play St. John's. Tonight's program at Central Branch, beginning at 7 o'clock, sends Central Branch 120-pounders against Merrick Boys' Club and Alexandria Boys' Club 135-pounders against Merrick.

Alexandria's 135-pound quint almost was beaten in yesterday's knockout. Julian Smith's last-minute basket enabled it to top Central Branch 120-pounders against Merrick Boys' Club and Alexandria Boys' Club 135-pounders against Merrick.

In the 120-pound class Merrick nosed out Georgetown Branch, 31-30. Central Americans moved into the final by defeating Eastern Branch Crows, 30-23. Also close was St. John's 42-37 win over Merrick in the 105-pound class.

Trophies will be awarded tonight on completion of the tourney. In addition to cups for championship teams, The Evening Star Trophy will go to the team voted as outstanding in this week's competition.

Dudley in Richmond Game

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—Bill Dudley will play for the Norfolk Shamrocks against Camp Lee in the Service Bowl game here Sunday.

HELP MEN.

SHIPMENT CLERK—References required. Apply National Lumber Co., 1326 25th St. N.W.

SHORT-ORDER COOK—6-day week, good New Year's time. \$116.00. 9th St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSER PART. 3 evenings per week, 5th per hour. Apply Habbitt's Drug Store, 1100 P St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—For night work, from 6:15-11:30 P.M. Columbia Rd. N.W. Apply Mrs. J. J. Smith, 1234 14th St. N.W.

SPOTTER-WASHER-DRIVER—Shipping clerk, 5 days, no Sat.; good pay, 1233 Buchanan St. N.W.

STABLEMAN RELIABLE. Call OL 7281.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, temporary job with contractor in Suitland. Phone 5071-0721.

STOCKROOM CLERK—Experienced, must be willing to work 12-hour shift and must be reliable. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1234 14th St. N.W.

STOCKROOM MANAGER—Over 21 (white), excellent salary, short hours, good future for the right man. Apply in person, 2445 18th St. N.W.

STORM SASH INSTALLERS—steady job, good pay, free time, no Sat. work. 12th St. N.W. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1234 14th St. N.W.

SUPERVISORS—\$3-45, retail shop, 5 days a week, free time. \$65 weekly, advancement. D.C. permit necessary. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1234 14th St. N.W.

TAILOR—Experienced, for alterations on men's suits, 311 13th St. N.W. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1234 14th St. N.W.

TIRE CHANGERS

MAN, White, service station attendant, intelligent, 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.

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.

MAN for laundry route sales work, experienced man preferred. Call Mr. Hellmann, Manhattan Laundry, DU. 1111.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC'S HELPER, WHITE, DRAFT EXEMPT, \$35 WEEK TO START. APPLY MR. JOHN M. KING, 122 G ST. N.W.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE BAKERY SALESMAN, salary \$47 per wk., plus bonus, after 2-wk. training period. Union membership can be arranged. Cash security may be put up by the week. Apply Mr. Retewood, Holmes Bakery, Brentwood, Md., WA. 4150.

Big Help to Tulsa Goes No Place

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla.—Dewey Erickson has been going to place all season for Tulsa—but neither has the opposition.

A blocking back, the big quiet senior has carried the ball only four times, gaining 15 yards and scoring one touchdown. He suffered a dislocated shoulder November 21 but will be ready to clear the way against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl tomorrow.

Wilson's Defense Is Tight In Beating Alumni Five

Woodrow Wilson High's basketball team is promising to be much better than Coach Tony Kupka expected. Yesterday the Tigers won their second game in three starts by tripping an Alumni quint, 14-9.

Among the Alumni were such former stars as Don Hillock, Freddy Vinson and Eddie Polihonus, but they had difficulty breaking through the zone defense presented by the current club, failing to score in the last half after working to a 9-9 deadlock at intermission.

Totals 6 2 14 Totals 4 1 9
Score at half—Wilson, 9; Alumni, 8.

Johnny Stasulli Heads High Point Basketers

Johnny Stasulli, former Eastern High School athlete, has been elected captain of the current High Point (N.C.) College basketball team. He is a junior. He played basketball and baseball at Eastern.

ELECTRIC MOTOR WINDERS

AC—DC
Or fractional horsepower men; also motor repairs for inside and outside work. Top pay, excellent working conditions. Apply all week.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

(Colored)
35 and 50 Years of Age
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F ST.

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.

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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.

Tokle Greatest Athlete, Gripping Skiers Claim

Sport Requires More Nerve Than All Others Combined, They Say

By the Associated Press.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Dec. 31.—The boys who built and run the biggest "man-made ski slide in the world" here contend they have a first-class gripper.

It's with the Nation's sports experts who annually pick the year's outstanding athletes for the Associated Press.

Here's the gist of their complaint:

"They pick 30 athletes, include swimmers, tennis players, golfers and baseball players—and don't mention a man who has never been outjumped in his sport. A man who can travel by his own momentum 90 miles an hour and jump nearly the length of a football field. Tokle, the greatest ski jumper of all time."

"Competing in a sport that takes more nerve than football, baseball, golf, tennis and all other sports put together, Torger has not been outjumped since he came here from Norway nearly four years ago. Yet he isn't even mentioned among the 30 best athletes of the year."

"He came here from Norway January 21, 1939, a fat kid who had taught himself how to jump, and 24 hours later he had borrowed a pair of skis and broke the hill record at Bear Mountain, N. Y."

"During the following four years, Tokle didn't have any blocking backs or big tackles to pave his way to fame. He soared down those icy chutes alone in 50 meets, winning 44 titles. In six meets he was outpointed on form, but never has a competitor outjumped him."

"The way Torger jumps a slip might mean death, yet he never hesitates but stretches for it. Last March at Pine Mountain slide here, a crowd of 20,000 came hoping to see a new American record set."

"Torger didn't disappoint them. He jumped 289 feet for a new American record, what the crowd did not know was that he had jumped 5 feet longer he probably would have suffered serious injuries. He knew that hill was very dangerous if you went beyond 285 feet, but it didn't stop him."

"If Torger's ski-jumping ability was transformed into football talent, the great 'Sinky' couldn't carry his shoes."

Frank "Sinky" Sinkwich of Georgia, was named by the experts as the No. 1 athlete of 1942.

Torger is jumping for the American Army now. He's with the ski troopers.

When cancelling an advertisement return to the advertiser the original copy of the ad. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSS OF ADVERTISEMENTS BY MAIL OR BY THE HANDS OF ANY CARRIER.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS INCURRED BY ANY OTHER THAN MYSELF.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 7th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

The Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown, Inc., has the honor to announce that the annual meeting of the stockholders for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, 303 7th St. N.W., on January 13, 1943, at 7:30 p.m.

JAMES M. WOODWARD, Secretary.

(Continued on Next Page)

RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

THURSDAY December 31, 1942

Table with columns for radio stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDG, WWSV) and their respective programs for the evening.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS. WMAL 6:30—Jack Armstrong: Hear all about the new "Crocodile Tank" which can wriggle around trees.

Table with columns for radio stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDG, WWSV) and their respective programs for the morning.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman

Soon it will be time to change our calendars! When 1942 passes into 1943, it means that the old calendar must be laid aside, and a new one must take its place.



AZTEC CALENDAR. It stands in the MEXICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM.

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser.



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



Save Fuel With "QUALITY" STORM SASH. I. S. TUOVER.

HOME RADIOS REPAIRED BRING THEM IN L. S. JULLIEN INC.

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50 PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.

NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE Relieve Constipation Without Chemical Drugs

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT HITTENMARK?

OUTSTANDING SPORT EVENT OF NEW YEAR'S DAY

Sugar Bowl Game TULSA vs. TENNESSEE

WMAI THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

NURSE ESCAPES BATAAN AND DISCOVERS AMERICA

Points for Parents —By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Think well before making a promise to a child, but once it is given, think well again before breaking it.

Not This

Father: "Wake up, son. In 5 minutes the New Year will be here."

Uncle Ray

To obtain a free copy of the illustration on the "Seven Wonders of the World" sent to you in care of The Evening Star.

CONSTITIPED?
If not up to par, try laxative tablets famous for 44 years. At your favorite drug store.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE COLD FACTS?

For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness, pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penelope's...
1. Rub mutton suet in the neck...
2. Rub hot flannel on the chest...
3. Rub menthol and eucalyptus on the chest and throat...
4. Rub menthol and eucalyptus on the forehead...
5. Rub menthol and eucalyptus on the chest and throat...
6. Rub menthol and eucalyptus on the forehead...
7. Rub menthol and eucalyptus on the chest and throat...
8. Rub menthol and eucalyptus on the forehead...

OFFICIAL NOTICES:
OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...
LEGAL NOTICES:
Y. J. BEDGWICK, Barrister, Attorney...

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



CONSIDERING IT A PATRIOTIC DUTY TO CONSERVE FUEL, TRED PERLEY HAS DEVISED A GONG WHICH STARTS RINGING WHEN THE DOOR IS HELD OPEN, MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIS WIFE'S FRIENDS TO STAY LONG CONVERSATIONS AS THEY SAY GOOD-BYE IN THE OPEN DOORWAY.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE —By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard



HUGH STRIVER (Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.) —By Herb and Dale Urey



THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta



DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Ome in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME —By Thornton W. Burgess



Most players know how to handle a suit so as to get the most out of it. But sometimes the plan for an entire hand conflicts with the best play of a single suit. Today's hand is a case in point:

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

▲ K 8 5
● 8 6
▲ Q K J 8 5 2
▲ 7

▲ A 9 7 6
● Q 10 4 2
▲ 8 8 3 2

▲ Q 4 2
● K 9 7 5 3
● 6 3
▲ K J 5

▲ J 10 3
▲ J
▲ A 10 9 4
▲ Q 10 6 4

The bidding:
East. South. West. North
Pass Pass Pass 1
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL:**
1. A race of lettuce
2. Part of a book
3. Siamese cat
4. To read closely
5. Possesses
6. A beverage
7. The ninth letter in the Greek alphabet
8. Prefix: Against
9. A calling to mind
10. To incline
11. By
- VERTICAL:**
1. A wheeled vehicle
2. A chemical suffix
3. A line that cuts another
4. Priority
5. A pass between mountain peaks
6. During
7. Lowest point
8. That which comes suddenly
- HORIZONTAL:**
20. Noah's boat
21. Suitable
22. Part of a book
23. Inclination
24. Malayalam gibbon
25. A grave
26. A cereal grain
27. Man's nickname
28. Hearing organ
29. Upon
- VERTICAL:**
9. Indefinite article
10. Look at fixedly
11. Roman highway
12. Skill
13. That thing
14. A fette
15. Atmosphere
16. An exclamation to startle children
17. To bring forth
18. Strike with palm
42. To fall behind
43. To attempt
44. To tear
45. Prefix signifying son of
46. Seed container
47. Obligations
48. Mexican coin
49. Norse god of war
50. Fish eggs
51. To decay
52. Was carried over
53. Compass point
54. A printed journal
55. A river island
56. Toward
57. Any character in early Teutonic alphabet
58. Kitchen utensil
59. Accomplished
60. A period of time
61. To observe
62. Therefore
63. To perform

West led the six of spades and South considered his problem before he played even the first card from dummy. He could count six immediate winners in diamonds, together with the heart and club aces. That would yield eight tricks, making it necessary for him to win only one spade trick to fulfill his contract.

If he played a low spade from dummy he would have a chance to win two spade tricks, for West's lead might be from the ace-queen. But if East won the first trick with the ace of spades or the queen of hearts, he would probably shift to spades. That was the real danger. A heart shift would set up at least four heart tricks for the enemy, and South would be unable to run nine tricks.

South, therefore, put up dummy's ace king as the very first trick. When he held his hand in diamonds and the side aces to make his nine tricks.

Note that if dummy had played a low spade, East would have taken the spade queen and shifted to hearts. But if East had held the ace of spades he would have taken the king with his ace (as South actually played the hand) and then might easily have led another spade. With dummy's king captured it might well appear that South had no spade stopper, in which case the defense might hope to win four spade tricks at once.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

▲ 8 5
● Q 10 9 7 3
▲ 8 4
▲ K J 6 2

The bidding: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner.
1♣ 1♦ (2)
Answer—Pass. If you bid two hearts your partner will be forced to bid again. Even though he has provided a rebid at the level of two, he may not be ready with a rebid of three diamonds or two no-trump against an adverse spade bid. If he has a strong hand he will almost surely be able to find some rebid; if he has a weak hand there is no point in forcing him to stay in the auction.

Score: 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for two hearts.

Question No. 1,270.
Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:
Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner.
1♣ 1♦ Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass (3)
What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LETTER-OUT

1. BRIDLED Letter-Out and he seeks contracts.
2. HATING Letter-Out and it has substance.
3. REPENTED Letter-Out and he made his way in.
4. METEORS Letter-Out and it's not likely.
5. BORE Letter-Out and take.

Take My Word for It

Arch- and Archi-

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly we let slip.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(W) WARPED—PARED (it was cut).
(A) STABLE—BLEST (lucky).
(R) RAMBLE—AMBLE (waddle).
(E) SLAVES—SLAVS (European peoples).
(S) RATCHETS—CHATTER (much ado about nothing).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

AGAVE (Greek agaves)

The agaves are important and economic plants found on American deserts; the most popular member of the tribe is the Century Plant or American Aloe. While agaves are the delight of fanciers, amateurs are very successful in growing them.

The largest collection in the United States is in the Botanical Gardens of Washington. In the Missouri Botanical Gardens, there is a collection of 75 species, and in Key Gardens, England, a fine collection of 85 species has been seen. At least 325 species have been described from the Mexican tableland.

The Indians used the California species for food. They watched the many groups of plants for years, and well knowing that the agave made no effort to do more than develop spiny leaves for at least a dozen years. Then would come a spring when the plant became quite active. In the heart of each would appear a giant bud that resembled an asparagus sprout on a large scale. When this reached a height of about six inches, it was snapped off.

The Indians are famous for enjoying their food on the spot they find it. So, before the stems were cut, plans already had advanced for cooking them. A shallow pit was dug in the gravelly ground, lined with stones and heated with mild-flavored wood. The stems were placed in the hot ashes and covered with earth. They remained in this natural fireless cooker for a day and

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.
(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Henry Lichten and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four bridge players, who have beaten every other system in existence.)

The Real Danger
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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S T A R H E A T O R S
E A T A A R E A T I V E
A L E A R C A A I L
L E A R T O P T A I L
O B T I N E M O A R O E
P A R A A A F R R
P R E F A C E A R N
R I O A R E D R T A F S
S H B A R T A F S
P A N A L E E A F F

Sonnysayings



New Year comes pretty soon. Daddy says it'll have to hustle to bring us anything sweeter than this.

Austin Asserts Peace Must Be Planned in Midst of Conflict

Victory Not Limited to Beating Enemy, He Says in Radio Forum Talk



FORUM SPEAKER—Senator Austin of Vermont is shown discussing the work now being done on a plan for peace on the National Radio Forum last night. —Star Staff Photo.

Why it is necessary to plan the peace while the war is being fought to victory was explained last night by Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, in an address on the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network.

"Winning the war," he pointed out, "is not limited to beating the enemy. Moreover, winning the war would not be accomplished by causing an armistice. A peace must be dictated to the Axis by the United Nations which will guarantee, by all the force that is necessary, that the children of the men who now give their lives shall not be obliged to repeat that sacrifice in the periodic, barbarous aggression by Axis forces."

"This involves wise planning on our part, and patient negotiation with our Allies for a structure of peace having those bastions of security, of justice, of economics and of law enforcement which will maintain freedom as the prevailing principle throughout the world."

Drawing from the experience of the World War, he said, "We know that the necessary advance in civilization through international convention and the structure for enduring peace is utterly impossible if public opinion is not ready for the progressive principles and theories essential to the necessary advance."

"We can attribute the failures of the United States in 1920 to recognize her responsibility largely to lack of information during the period of negotiation," the Senator added.

These were among the questions which Senator Austin asked his radio audience:

"Have you formed an idea of which type of government is better for humanity, and particularly for the orderly conduct of international relations—a union, a federation, a league or a council?"

"Have you an idea whether the institution of peace should be one central world government, or whether it should be multiform with reference to geographical regions and ethnic considerations?"

The text of Senator Austin's speech follows:

Why is work on a plan for peace necessary now? One reason is enough, namely: It is necessary to win the war. Winning the war is not limited to beating the enemy. Moreover, winning the war would not be accomplished by causing an armistice. A peace must be dictated to the Axis by the United Nations which will guarantee, by all of the force that is necessary, that the children of the men who now give their lives shall not be obliged to repeat that sacrifice in periodic, barbarous aggressions by Axis forces.

The triumph of arms must insure the triumph of the cause for which these boys fight. Here at home the dangers to us individually are less, but the responsibility is at least as great. We owe the millions of men in the field of battle the contribution of all that it takes to assure the permanent establishment in the world of the principle of freedom.

This involves wise planning on our part, and patient negotiation with our Allies for a structure of peace having those bastions of security, of justice, of economics and of law enforcement which will maintain freedom as the prevailing principle throughout the world.

Views of People Wanted.

The performance of this obligation could not be accomplished by people who had not prepared themselves for it during the hostilities. Among ourselves, as Americans, it will take time and conscious effort to co-ordinate our ideas. From the experience of the last World War we know that the necessary advance in civilization through international convention and the structure for enduring peace is utterly impossible if public opinion is not ready for the progressive principles and theories essential to the peace treaty. We can attribute the failure of the United States in 1920 to recognize her responsibility largely to lack of information during the period of negotiation. This lesson

is so impressive that I need not labor the point by argument.

The President, the State Department, the Senate, all of whom participate in the plans for peace, need and desire the views of the people of the United States. This is a people's war, and the peace shall be a people's peace. It takes time to obtain their views. Indeed, it takes time for the people to formulate them. Therefore, we should be at work upon such plans immediately and continuously.

Let me illustrate the nature of the problem involved in our study: The commerce of the world will be carried on in ever-growing ratio by the great airlines of the world. Practically every great treaty power, excepting the United States, has determined its policy. Our commercial interests carried by the Government under nothing but a war policy. The location of bases on the islands of all of the oceans and the control of them in peace after the war, will be important from the point of view of both military strategy and civilian service to mankind.

Variety of Solutions.

We Americans have not determined, for example, the question whether our air lines shall be consolidated into a Government monopoly, or whether they shall be owned partly by the Government and partly by individual citizens; or, thirdly, whether they shall be wholly owned by private individuals, and kept operating under vigorous Government regulations. In the absence of a decision determining the policy of the United States with respect to air commerce following hostilities, we would be handicapped to such an extent that the competing foreign powers who have well-established policies already in operation would occupy much of the field and perform the service which America ought to perform.

I have not closed the door upon any new thought regarding the precise policy which Congress ought to adopt respecting international air commerce. I point to the three possible solutions solely to illustrate why it is necessary for the people of this country to be at work now on the determination of a plan.

The questions involved in our American policies of tariff and immigration already press upon us for consideration. Men and women are asking the question: To what extent shall we let down the protective walls of these venerable institutions in response to benevolent instincts toward the down-trodden and suffering of the earth, or as the net remainder of keen conflict of negotiation respecting trade?

What would be your answer to the question whether immigration should be made more free and easy? Are you prepared to give the answer now? I know that I am not. And

bility of the institutions of freedom. Can we leave this problem untouched until hostilities are over? The end of hostilities might come suddenly.

What form of protection is the United Nations to give to small nations aspiring to independence during the period of their probation? Shall it be like that benevolent government of the Philippine Islands? Shall it be like the mandates which followed World War I? Or shall it be some form of international trusteeship in which no one nation shall be able to exploit such a country through the trusteeship intended for its protection? This is another problem upon which there should be a well-informed, vigorous and earnest public opinion.

Who shall maintain the armed forces required for supremacy over any aggressor? Do you have an opinion whether collective security could be best maintained by regional unions in agreement to fight jointly against aggression? Shall the policing of the world be done by an international military organization, or shall we provide for policing an individual country by the armed forces of its opponent which may have an interest in the political or ideological future of that country? I repeat: Much thought must be given to such subjects, and it requires time.

Some Progress Made.

It is my conviction that the United States should feel encouraged to undertake the great and difficult service of leadership in the negotiations among the Allies. The relations which have been established thus far during this war through basic agreements under the Lease-Lend Act, through the joint proclamation of Britain and the United States known as the Atlantic Charter, and through the agreement of union itself among the 29 members of the United Nations have already formalized a union. Does any one doubt that the progress made is directly due to the common danger

and mutual interest which the operations of war create? I believe that it is important for us to conduct further negotiations while this interest is such an impelling cause for harmony.

Why is a solvent of those elements which normally cause division among great treaty powers, and prevent agreement. Its promethean fire now consumes the selfishness and the unworthy motives of the largest number of people in all history. Therefore, the present hour offers an opportunity which we shall not neglect.

We have advanced toward victory of our arms and toward winning of the peace. In the theaters of combat the armies of the United Nations on land and sea and in the air have the initiative, and direct the strategy. In the United States, whose vast area has been touched by invasion only on the outer rim, a miracle of production and transportation has occurred. In the realm of education for war, no country ever produced so great a military force of well-trained men and women in so short a time.

Some Outlines Formed.

Our contemplation of what this means has already lifted us to certain heights, namely: The determination that we will not make peace until after victory; we will establish an organization of world peace; we will disarm the aggressor nations and disable them to provoke war; we will administer stern and exact justice toward them; and that we will provide adequate enforcement of the peace.

We must be determined that our sons shall come back to a country of opportunity; that there shall be incentive for high achievement which will create a future world transcending any vision ever beheld. We already have begun organization of means to encourage and to help practically all other nations who are willing to co-operate in making the world a better place to live in.

Believing that the present war cannot end by an agreement between totalitarian nations constituting the Axis, and the United Nations, I hold that one of the most important reasons for advancing to a firm position intellectually, economically, politically and spiritually, is that a grave test of the morale of our American people is coming. For the day will come when our death losses will be reported in mounting numbers, and our people will become sad and weary. Before that time is upon us, the faith and resolution of our people must become firmly established. We must, as a people, have strengthened our character and have made the cause for which our boys are fighting a cherished objective, from which no sorrow, no suffering, no sacrifice, can cause us to retreat.

Such devotion and stamina cannot be developed without knowledge and understanding. This understanding must be achieved through the contributions of numerous men and women whose thoughts are not uniform, but who have different ideas, and yet through whose thoughts there runs the golden thread of unity in objective.

Obstacles in Path.

The leadership which logically will develop in the total war service of this numerous and energetic people must be of the highest aim. It must be inspired. It must be zealous. It must be guided from on High. It must champion a far better world than mankind has yet envisaged. It must surmount the obstacles of doubt and faint-heartedness; it must stay by those on the roadside doing nothing but scout the idea as utopian—those who protest that it cannot be done.

This opportunity to serve magnificently in the reformation of civilization is being seized and used to fulfill the divine purpose. This purpose is being unfolded through the thoughts and prayers and expressions of people in rapidly growing numbers. This is, indeed, the evolution of public opinion—the strongest, the most effective element of our free republic.

This is the necessary basis for that advice and consent by the Senate, which represents the voice of a free people.

As our sons meet and overwhelm "the fury of the oppressor," we, on the home front, must awake and put on strength, that we may experience the fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy:

"And I have put my word in thy mouth, and I have covered thee in the shadow of mine hand."

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