

Weather Report

Colder and continued windy tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 44, at 8:30 a.m.; lowest, 35 at 3 p.m.

Fuel oil consumption should be 101 per cent of allotment for period ending tonight.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,042.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

AXIS TANK THRUST IS REPULSED IN TUNISIA

(Story on Page A-1)

Jap Destroyers Hit by P-T's Off Guadalcanal

Small Craft Attack 8 Enemy Warships Trying to Land Stores

American motor torpedo boats attacked eight Japanese destroyers off the northwestern end of Guadalcanal Saturday and definitely scored a hit on one vessel and three possible hits on two others, the Navy reported in a communique today.

Enemy aircraft counterattacked and bombed our P-T boats, inflicting slight damage, the communique added.

The destroyers, presumably headed for a rendezvous to leave stores for Japanese forces trapped on Guadalcanal, were attacked in what the Navy termed "isolated engagements."

The northwestern end of Guadalcanal is about 20 miles from Henderson Airfield, which is near the center of the island.

This was the first mention of Japanese naval vessels near the island in about a month, and the first attack by enemy aircraft at that point for some time.

On December 28, 30 cargo parachutes, laden with supplies, were found on the beach at the north side of the island, obviously dropped from a plane which flew over in the night.

The Navy gave no further details of the torpedo boat attack. This also was first mention of P-T boats in the Guadalcanal area.

It was not made clear whether any of the destroyers got through the torpedo boat attack, or whether they were all driven off. The desperate nature of the remaining Japanese for food and medical supplies has been stressed lately in news stories from the island and by word of mouth from persons who have returned.

Only last week Staff Sgt. James W. Hurlbut of Arlington, Va., a combat correspondent with the Marines, (See GUADALCANAL, Page A-12.)

WLB Orders Wage Boost In Closed Dye Plants

The War Labor Board today ordered higher wage minimums and inclusion of a maintenance of membership clause at plants A and B of the Burlington (N. C.) Dyeing and Finishing Co.—but both plants are closed.

Of the company's 44 plants only two were involved in the WLB case. The company closed both November 26 after the panel recommended pay increases to the board.

The management said it closed the plants because of changes in the type of business it handled.

The CIO Textile Workers Union, which won bargaining rights at those two plants in 1939 and has been negotiating with the company since then, contended the shutdown was inspired by anti-unionism and asked that the board order the plants reopened or take other punitive action.

The board's directive ignored the demand, except to direct that its order shall be effective when the plants are reopened.

Sedition Laid To Newspaper, Five Individuals

Five individuals and one corporation, a New York newspaper, today were added to the list of 28 persons charged by the Government with conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

Indicted by the District grand jury on evidence presented by William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, were the following:

New York Evening Enquirer, Inc. Paquita de Shishmarova, alias Mrs. Eshe Fry, of Glendale, Calif., and New York City.

George E. Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va.

Frank K. Ferenz, Los Angeles.

Frank W. Clark, Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn, Chicago and Seattle, Wash.

Named co-conspirator but not a defendant in the case was Ulrich Fleischhauer of Erfurt, Germany.

On motion by Mr. Maloney, the grand jury's term was extended 30 days.

According to the Justice Department, Deatherage is organizer of the Knights of the White Camellia and the American Nationalist Confederation.

Mrs. Washburn, it said, is organizer of the National Liberty party and the National Gentle League.

Frank W. Clark is organizer of an organization of the National Liberty party and commander in chief of the National War Veterans Guardsmen.

Late News Bulletins

Russians Drive 120 Miles From Stalingrad

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio broadcast a special communique tonight announcing the capture of Chernishkovskaya and the railway station of Chernishkov, approximately 100 miles southwest of Stalingrad. The Soviet monitor recorded the broadcast.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Japs Report Attack on New Guinea Base

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission recorded a Tokyo broadcast today quoting Imperial headquarters as saying Japanese naval air units launched severe attacks on an Allied base under construction at Merauke in Southern New Guinea, December 30 and 31, putting it out of commission.

Caroline O'Day Dies at Rye, N. Y.

Former Representative Caroline O'Day, Democrat, of New York died this afternoon at her home in Rye, it was announced here by her office. Mrs. O'Day had been ill for more than two years.

20 Killed in Prussian Train Crash

LONDON (AP)—Twenty persons were killed and 20 seriously injured when an express train traveling between Hanover and Wunstorf, Prussia, crashed into another express which had been held up by a traffic signal. Reuters said today, quoting a German broadcast of a DNB dispatch.

Former Princeton Grid Star, 'Big Bill' Edwards, Dies

Fails to Survive Major Operation In New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—William H. "Big Bill" Edwards, 66, one-time Princeton football star and former collector of internal revenue in New York, died today after an operation.

Mr. Edwards, who had been in the insurance business here, was taken Sunday to a hospital, where he underwent an abdominal operation. He died early today.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. K. Twitchell of Long Island, and a brother, R. H. Edwards of Lisle, N. Y., the family home.

Mr. Edwards was captain and a star of the Princeton football team of 1899. He was graduated the next year and went to the United States Naval Academy as coach for two years.

After entering the insurance business in New York he served as a deputy street commissioner and then



"BIG BILL" EDWARDS.

as street commissioner under Mayor William J. Gaynor.

He was appointed collector of internal revenue by President Wilson.

Crosby Finds \$2,000 in Shoe In Debris at Burned Home

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—Bing Crosby got at least one smile out of the fire that destroyed his 20-room Colonial home last night.

After the embers of the charred building cooled sufficiently for him to enter the house, he walked over to a pile of his clothing and selected a black and white sports shoe.

Reaching into it, he extracted \$2,000 in currency and grinned relievedly.

All his 100 or so suits were saved by Brothers Larry and Bob, although many of them were somewhat worse for smoke and water.

The fire destroyed all but one of his collection of several hundred pipes and many of Mr. Crosby's trophies of links and turf, as well as his huge library of classical and popular musical recordings.

The only casualty was Timmy, the Crosby children's pet cocker spaniel, which suffocated.

Larry said loss to the house and furnishings was fully covered by insurance.

Capital's 'Lavish Dinners' Draw Texas House Member's Fire

By the Associated Press.

Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas, says "lavish dinners" by Washington socialites are uncalled for at a time when housewives scan empty store shelves for food.

"You are soon to announce a food-stamping program. May I appeal to you to write the rules in such a way that elaborate dinners cannot be held by a few thoughtless individuals while the average citizen is unable to buy many of the ordinary foods for a hungry family."

Former D. C. Bank Teller Seized On 26 Embezzlement Charge

A routine F. B. I. check of a ship's crew has resulted in the arrest of Harold Victor Quigley, 42, a former employee of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, sought since December 27, 1936, on a charge of embezzling \$2,293.75 from his former employers.

Quigley was arrested by FBI agents in a Baltimore hospital.

Quigley, employed as a teller by the Washington bank, disappeared on December 30, 1936, during an examination being made by national bank examiners. Following an investigation by the FBI, he was indicted on April 11, 1937.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Tropical Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800. claiming: 4-year-olds, (Tulona) 10.20 4.50 2.50. Ask Aunt Ada, (Adams) 10.20 4.50 2.50. Son Islam, (Rads) 4.30 3.00. Also ran—Isams Islam, Bulruah, Re-cas, Brother Dear, Gossip Miss, Shasta Man.

700 Army Cadets Enter Air Forces Weather School

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 4.—Seven hundred cadets, the vanguard of many more hundreds, marched to classes here today for the opening of a new weather school of the Army Air Forces.

The school, moved here from Charlotte Field, Ill., is housed in eight buildings taken over by the Army for the duration, including the Pantlind and Rowe Hotels and the civic auditorium.

The first group of soldier students, beginning a nine-month course in advanced meteorology, qualified for enrollment with two years of college training that included specialized training in physics, mathematics and related technical subjects.

"It's the toughest training course in the Army," said Col. Edward C. Black, commanding officer of the school.

Present plans call for the training of 4,100 officers and enlisted men at the school, which will have a total personnel of 7,000 persons with 1,500 civilian employees.

Mrs. Wendell Wilkie Serves on New York Jury

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Edith Wilkie, wife of Wendell Wilkie, Republican candidate for President in 1940, was one of four women serving on a jury in Supreme Court here today.

Mrs. Wilkie was juror No. 5 in a \$50,000 damage suit against a Chicago company brought after one of its tabs was involved in a fatal accident.

"The average citizen is unable to buy many of the staple cuts of meat and other ordinary foods, and he cannot understand how it is possible for these grand dinners to be held."

"You are soon to announce a food-stamping program. May I appeal to you to write the rules in such a way that elaborate dinners cannot be held by a few thoughtless individuals while the average citizen is unable to buy many of the ordinary foods for a hungry family."

Former D. C. Bank Teller Seized On 26 Embezzlement Charge

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Quigley had been a seaman since 1928, which explained his disappearance.

Several months ago, when his ship was two days out of Cape Town, South Africa, there was a heavy storm and Quigley was injured.

He was brought to the Marine Hospital in Baltimore, and the FBI, in making a routine check of personnel aboard the ship, discovered that the seaman was the bank teller sought since 1936.

Quigley was re-indicted today by the Federal grand jury here on the embezzlement charge.

Senator Smith Hurt In Fall on Icy Step

Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, will be unable to attend the opening of the Seventy-eighth Congress Wednesday because of bruises suffered in a fall on an icy step at his Lynchburg (S. C.) plantation, his secretary, Alfred Lawton, said today.

Congressional Clerks Are Held Entitled to Raise

Warren's Ruling Will Permit Deficits to Meet New Scale

Congressional clerks are entitled to the 10 per cent of pay increase provided by the new war pay legislation, despite the fact there is a \$3,900 ceiling on their statutory salaries.

Controller General Warren ruled this afternoon in a decision to South Trimble, clerk of the House.

At the same time Mr. Warren said the clerk's office was entitled to incur a deficit to pay the wage increase if that is necessary.

This principle is of importance throughout the Government as it will permit any agency to incur a deficit to meet the new wage scale which is retroactive to December 1.

In holding that the \$3,900 ceiling would not be a barrier to a pay raise for the clerks of House members, Mr. Warren said that they were entitled to have the 10 per cent raise based on the first \$2,900 of their salary as are other per annum employees who get the flat increase.

This means a \$290 raise which would bring the \$3,900 salary up to \$4,190. Mr. Warren pointed out. Workers who do not get the flat increase are paid at overtime rates.

Mr. Warren said also that Capitol employees will get the pay raise without regard to the roll on which they are carried. This will apply to all personnel attached to special committees.

Highest Court Agrees To Review Decision On Flag Salute

The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision holding that school children could not constitutionally be required to salute the American flag if they had religious scruples against such action.

In a 1940 decision the court ruled that a flag-salute requirement was not an unconstitutional infringement of religious freedom.

Chief Justice Stone dissented at that time and Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy, who then voted with the majority, have since said they thought the case was "wrongly decided."

The litigation acted on today, filed by the West Virginia State Board of Education, gave the court an opportunity to reconsider its 1940 opinion, involving the Minersville (Pa.) school district.

The three-judge decision. In the West Virginia case a three-judge Federal court at Charleston enjoined members of "Jehovah's Witnesses" and others in the State with religious scruples against saluting.

The three-judge court, in an opinion by Federal Circuit Judge John J. Parker, refused to follow the Supreme Court's 1940 ruling on the grounds that four out of seven participating justices now on the court were opposed to it.

Justice Jackson was not a member of the tribunal in 1940 and there is one vacancy.

Among other actions today, the court: Ruled in a 7-to-0 decision by Justice Stone that a Federal Government's lien for unpaid Federal estate taxes has precedence over liens obtained by the holder of mortgages and over liens for unpaid State and local real estate taxes.

The National Institute of Law Officers, representing 334 municipalities, told the Supreme Court that a decision in favor of the Federal Government would "in effect destroy the value of the tax upon which municipal government must base its very existence."

The suit was brought by the United States in 1936 to foreclose its lien for unpaid Federal estate taxes and interest, aggregating \$31,000 on the estate of John P. Paul of Detroit, who died in 1926.

Justice Murphy did not participate. Held that just compensation for land condemned by the Federal Government for a public project should not include increases in value resulting from announcement of the project for which the land later was taken.

Justice Roberts delivered the unanimous opinion, specifically affecting a small tract obtained by the Government in connection with construction of the Shasta (California) Dam, part of the Central Valley project.

Upheld a Justice Department contention that interest on the price paid for property should be taxed as ordinary income and not as capital gain was upheld.

Justice Reed delivered the unanimous decision, involving interest paid Henry A. Kieselbach on real estate taken by New York City in condemnation proceedings.

High Wind Knocks Bricks Off Downtown Chimney

A wind that roared as high as 50 miles an hour toppled a few bricks off a chimney at 913 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. this afternoon.

The wind was said to have struck a depression in the street in front of 1311 H street N.W., throwing Mr. Larmer, a jumper, to the ground.

Mr. McKnight died Saturday in Casualty Hospital from injuries received when struck by a streetcar December 26, in the 1500 block Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Operator of the streetcar was listed by police as Fred O. Arnold, 55, of 1637 D street N.W.



PEARL HARBOR.—TELEPHONE POLES BRING WARSHIP HOME—The seaplane tender McFarland, a converted 1,200-ton destroyer, had a large section of her stern blown off when attacked by Japanese bombing planes off Guadalcanal October 16. But the crew patched her up and used telephone poles to make this jury rudder and brought her back to base for repairs.

Highest Court Agrees To Review Decision On Flag Salute

Tribunal Will Weigh Jehovah's Witnesses' Ruling in West Virginia

(Earlier story on page A-1.)

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Drivers Cleared in Deaths Of Two Here on Week End

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Two week end traffic deaths were declared accidental today by a District coroner's jury.

Drivers were absolved from blame in the deaths of Robert L. Larmer, 17, of 1412 Newton street N.W., and Benjamin H. McKnight, 50, colored, of 1765 Swann street N.W.

Young Larmer was killed yesterday when he fell from a District News Co. truck driven by James R. Hayden, 60, of 137 Twelfth street S.E. The truck was said to have struck a depression in the street in front of 1311 H street N.W., throwing Mr. Larmer, a jumper, to the ground.

Mr. McKnight died Saturday in Casualty Hospital from injuries received when struck by a streetcar December 26, in the 1500 block Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Operator of the streetcar was listed by police as Fred O. Arnold, 55, of 1637 D street N.W.



The resourcefulness of Lt. Comdr. John C. Alderman (left), Portland, Oreg., commanding officer, and Lt. Earle G. Gardner of Aliceville, Ala., was responsible for the return of the McFarland to a safe harbor. Here the two view some of the damage done by the bomb.

\$500 to \$900 Bail Set For Three Arraigned In Hotel Vice Cases

Woman and 11 Men Indicted Earlier Today On Series of Charges

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Charged with operating disorderly houses in small downtown District hotels, three of five defendants were arraigned before Justice Armond W. Scott in Municipal Court today.

The court set bail from \$500 to \$900.

Arraigned were Kachig Harry, 53, described as the operator of the Astoria, the Astor and Atlantic Hotels; Clay Darnell, 63, alleged operator of the Darnell Hotel, and Rolfe Anderson, 35, alleged night clerk at the Darnell. Bail was set at \$300 on each charge against Harry and \$500 each for Darnell and Anderson.

Counsel for Frank W. Ferris, 54, said to be the night clerk at the Atlantic Hotel, and Edward L. Boyles, reputed clerk at the Astoria, announced their clients would appear for arraignment at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Earlier today the grand jury indicted 11 men and one woman on charges ranging from pandering to procuring to operation of a brothel.

British Tank Columns Penetrate Enemy Area in Tunisia

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By WILLIAM B. KING, Associated Press War Correspondent.

ON THE BATTLEFRONT IN TUNISIA, Jan. 2 (Delayed)—Two British tank columns jabbed deep into enemy territory northeast and southeast of Medjez-El-Bab on reconnaissance patrols this afternoon.

While artillery shells from both directions whistled overhead, I watched the double-barreled action from a shrub-covered peak in between.

Crusader and Valentine tanks, accompanied by carrier-borne infantry, made wide circles in the direction of Tunis, 35 miles to the northeast, shooting up Axis positions and making vital observations for future operations.

Spitfire fighters and light bombers were over the area throughout the operations, while American and British artillery pounded Nazi targets beyond.

Every Move Visible. Almost every move of the southern operation was visible from my observation post atop a hill held by United States troops.

I watched as 14 tanks clattered down the road and across a field toward the Germans. As mere specks in the distance, I was able to see them firing as they moved across the mottled green and brown hill country.

Positions Attacked on Reconnaissance Patrols Near Medjez-El-Bab

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

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Their mission completed, all 14 tanks veered about and returned to their base, still firing until they were almost back within our line.

Promptly as scheduled, three of the tanks set out down the road at 3 p.m., followed at intervals by the remainder of the column.

A synchronized artillery barrage began and I could see our shells bursting in the wooded area where German batteries and troops were hidden.

Heavy firing to the northwest indicated the northern column, hidden (See AFRICA, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Stocks firm; re-investment demand advances. Bonds higher; list shows general advance. Cotton firm; trade and commission house buying.

ODT Chief Tells Of Plans to Ease Oil Shortage

Conversion of Box Cars, Motorized Tank Trucks Described

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Plans for the building of 892 motorized tank trucks and the experimental conversion of 200 railroad box cars into oil carriers were laid before a Senate investigating committee this afternoon by Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, as part of the effort to increase the flow of oil to the East Coast.

He told also of the hope to increase shipments over the inland waterways by remodeling 250 steel barges on the Mississippi River into oil carriers and the construction of 500 wooden tank barges.

Axis Armored Attack Is Repulsed By U. S., French Forces in Tunisia; Reas Continue Caucasus Advance

Americans Also Stage Two Raids In Sousse Area

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 4.—French forces, effectively backed by United States anti-tank gunners and planes, hurled back a heavy Axis armored attack yesterday southeast of Pichon and captured both German and Italian prisoners, dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today.

Correlated with this action were two raids by American airmen, flying light bombers and fighters, against Axis armored equipment concealed about the port of Sousse, some 60 miles to the east, in which half a dozen tanks were destroyed or burned and many others were damaged.

Braving bad weather, the flyers struck with bombs, cannon and machine guns. One Lockheed P-38 was lost, but the pilot got down safely.

Growing Air Power.

It was a spectacular follow-up to a great display of growing Allied air power in Tunisia at the week end in which American B-24 bombers shot down 28 enemy aircraft, damaged 34 others and battered Axis supply bases.

French infantry, motorized cavalry, some artillery and anti-tank units bore the brunt of the German-Italian thrust in the region of Fouco, southeast of Pichon. The French commander cited American anti-tank crews and planes for their support.

It was the first reference to American troops in action in that immediate area, although United States forces were known previously to have moved into the southern reaches of the French protectorate.

Other Developments.
Elsewhere there were these developments:

1. Tank-supported Allied units made reconnaissance patrols both southeast and northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, and one force penetrated to an area 6 miles from its base and to the right of the Tebourba road, encountering only light anti-tank fire.

Fighting French forces of Brig. Gen. Jacques Clerc pushed deeper into Tripolitania from the Lake Chad region.

2. Duststorms and rain handicapped both Axis and British armies in Libya.

3. The Axis concentrations battered at Sousse were believed to have been unloaded at the port (presumably from a trans-Mediterranean convoy), a headquarters spokesman said.

There was nothing yet to indicate that Marshal Erwin Rommel was moving any great amount of his armored forces from Libya into Tunisia, a dispatch from headquarters said.

Adverse Weather.
Both Cairo and Axis dispatches told of the adverse weather in Libya and mentioned no significant maneuvers by either side.

Without detail the Italian high command declared that "in Tunisia Axis troops have consolidated successes of the last few days and occupied some of the most important objectives, broadcast from Rome, said Axis fighters and ground gunners had shot down 10 Allied planes.

Twenty-three of the Axis planes reported destroyed in the Tunisian aerial outburst were credited off.

(See AFRICA, Page A-3.)

Failure to Have Tires Checked to Cost Rations

By The Associated Press.
The Office of Price Administration said today that neither gasoline ration books nor tires would be issued in the future to motorists who fail to have their tires inspected by January 31.

All car owners, regardless of the kind of rationing book they have, are required to have their tires inspected by the end of this month.

Waxy Gordon Gets Year For Black Market Sales

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Irving Wexler, 53, alias Waxy Gordon, beer baron of the prohibition era, was sentenced today to a year in prison for participating in a "black market" sugar conspiracy.

Wexler pleaded guilty last week to a charge that he, with other defendants, delivered 50,000 pounds of sugar to customers who failed to surrender proper ration coupons, thus violating regulations of the Office of Price Administration.

He was released two years ago after serving eight years of a 10-year sentence in Federal prison for income tax evasion.

Federal Judge John Bright released Wexler under \$5,000 bail until January 14 to enable him to settle business affairs.

John Kieran's —New Column, "One Small Voice," appears on Page A-2 of this issue of The Star. Mr. Kieran, one of the experts of "Information Please," will write a daily article for Star readers.

"So Your Husband's Gone to War?" new serial of a war wife, starts today on Page A-11.

Toll of 32 Planes, 3 Cruisers Stirs New Esteem for Battleship

Craft's Victories Bring Predictions Of Greater Use

By The Associated Press.
A Navy report on the effectiveness with which one American battleship destroyed Japanese airplanes and men-o-war in two great battles last fall opened a new chapter today in the grim story of naval warfare in the Pacific.

The results of the two engagements were regarded by adherents of the big battlewagon as proof that they could withstand severe attacks by air and deliver telling blows by night despite the handicaps which darkness imposes on long-range battling at sea.

One highly placed officer, who could not be named by name, predicted that future engagements in the Pacific would see much greater use of battleships, especially at night when they are relatively free of interference from enemy planes and able to devote themselves entirely to offensive work.

The battleship accomplishments on which the Navy reported yesterday were credited to an unidentified vessel under command of



CAPT. THOMAS LEIGH GATCH
—A. P. Wirephoto.

Capt. Thomas Leigh Gatch, 51, of Annapolis, Md., was in the air-sea battle off Santa Cruz last October 26, the official account (Continued on Page A-12, Column 1.)

Ruhr Targets Blasted By RAF After U. S. Raid on St. Nazaire

Night Assault Is Made
On Reich; 7 Bombers Are
Lost in French Attack

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 4.—British bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr last night to top off a day-long Sunday assault on Nazi strongholds which included a smashing raid by United States heavy bombers on the St. Nazaire submarine base.

Three of the RAF craft were reported missing from the night assault. DNE, official German news, said the RAF own in the Ruhr suffered damage.

It was understood that only a small force took part in the raid.

It was the first time since New Year eve that the big RAF bombers had struck at Germany. Objectives in Western Germany were attacked that night and mines were laid in enemy waters. The last heavy raid was on December 21 when Munich was attacked by a large force of bombers.

Seven Bombers Lost.
The United States Army Air Force lost seven bombers on the St. Nazaire raid—the greatest loss yet suffered on raids on German-held territory—but the communique announcing the raid reported that bursts were seen on the target and fires were started among the shipbuilding and repair facilities of the huge base.

(The German high command asserted today that 16 four-motored British bombers were shot down during a daylight raid yesterday over the target and that 32 miles of Port Moresby in September and will leave the enemy with no bases on the Eastern New Guinea coast south of the Lae-Salamaua area.)

While the Allied land forces thus

(See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

Nazi Gen. Von Randow Reported Killed in Africa

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The British radio quoted the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet today as saying Maj. Gen. Heinz von Randow, commander of the 21st German armored division, has been killed in North Africa. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

Gen. Von Randow was said to have been the fourth to command the division since its arrival in North Africa about two years ago as a unit of the Afrika Korps.

"The first was recalled owing to differences with Rommel," the BBC said, "the second, Von Bismack, was killed in battle and the third Von Ravenstein, is now a prisoner in British hands."

Ice Cream Production Ordered Cut Again

By The Associated Press.
The War Production Board today limited January production of ice cream to 50 per cent of the amount each manufacturer made last October.

This represented a reduction of one-sixth from December, when each manufacturer was permitted to make 60 per cent of his October amount.

The order also applies to frozen custard, milk sherbet, other frozen desserts, and ice cream mix.

Airmail Delayed

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Postmaster General announced today that much airmail for the United States and Canada recently has been sent by sea because of the increased flying difficulties of the winter months.

'Major Victory' At Mozdok Hailed By Russians

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—The Red Army of the Caucasus advanced along both banks of the Terek River today, driving the Germans back to the northwest and west from newly recaptured Mozdok and breaking a salient which the Nazi forces had thrust forward more than four months ago toward the Grozny oil fields, Russian reports said.

The swift Russian recapture yesterday of Mozdok and Malgobek, 15 miles southeast of Mozdok, was considered a major victory like the victories of Stalingrad and Velikie Luki, where the Red Army continued its offensives.

The German lines appeared to be crumbling in the most important sectors, the Russians said, as the salient stiffened resistance at some points only to be hit at others by the hard-driving Red Army.

More Villages Taken.
Several more unspecified villages were reported taken northwest and west of Mozdok since the recapture of the city.

The next major Russian objective appeared to be Prokhladnenski, which is a railroad junction for lines running east and west and south and lies 35 miles west of Mozdok. The recapture of Prokhladnenski would cut off the German forces at Naichik, now under attack from the southeast.

Winter rains have broken the terrain and made the drive campaign slower than the drive across the Don steppe, but the entire German position in the heart of the North Caucasus—already imperiled by the Russian push south from Stalingrad—now appeared in greater danger from frontal assaults.

The Red Army launched its attack on Mozdok from a village a short distance to the east, where the Germans' autumn offensive in that direction was checked, dispatches said.

Only 70 Houses Remain.
A Pravda dispatch, describing the fury of the fighting in this region, said that in the village only 70 remaining. Of the cattle and poultry in the village, only one chicken and one calf survived.

The Germans still showed no signs of withdrawing from the endangered advanced points, maintaining fierce resistance on all sectors under attack.

South of Stalingrad they concentrated tanks, artillery, cavalry and motorized infantry which had survived the Red Army's successive drives for Elitsa, the Kalmyck capital, in an effort to check the Red Army's circular sweep westward.

Delayed accounts of the Russian occupation of Elitsa said it was a victory of men over machines, Red Army fighters in a violent battle.

Pravda said the Red Army attacked the enemy flanks from the southwest and northwest and cut the main road leading southwest to close its ring about the town.

Hundreds of Dead.
Nazi counterattacks and deployment of street fighters alike were fruitless and hundreds of dead, and broken tanks, trucks and guns littered the battlefield when the main German force withdrew, dispatches said.

There were no further specific reports on the progress of the Red Army offensive south of Stalingrad or in the Middle Don region. In the latter sector the Germans were reported to be retreating.

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-12.)

House Member Calls Tire Check 'Silly'; Seeks Ban

By The Associated Press.
Termining Government tire inspection and registration requirements "silly and a reflection on the honesty of the American people," Representative Manso, Democrat, of Alabama said today he would seek to eliminate them by legislation when Congress reconvenes this week.

Representative Manso said he was drafting a bill which would forbid the Office of Price Administration or any other Federal agency to require the registration and periodic inspection of tires.

After spending four hours "and using up lots of gasoline" to have his own tires inspected, Representative Manso said he was convinced the plan was "silly."

"It doesn't conserve rubber or gasoline and it doesn't prove anything at all," he declared. "You have to wait in line for hours to get your inspection and pay a charge for it, and most of the so-called inspectors obviously wouldn't know whether or not there was anything wrong with the tires."

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The Slave Driver

High Court Reverses Contempt Conviction Of Pendergast

Time Statute Barred
Insurance Case Verdict,
Douglas' Opinion Says

By The Associated Press.
The Supreme Court reversed today the conviction of Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansas City, Mo., and two others on a charge of criminal contempt of court in connection with Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement.

Justice Douglas delivered the 6-to-1 opinion, which also applied to Robert Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri superintendent of insurance, and A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance agent. Justice Jackson dissented and Justice Murphy did not participate.

The defendants were accused of "fraudulently foisting upon" a three-judge Federal court at Kansas City "a corrupt settlement of insurance rate litigation, procured through bribery of the Missouri superintendent of insurance."

Validity of the conviction was challenged on the ground that the alleged activities did not take place "in the presence of the court or so near thereto as to obstruct the administration of justice." This was necessary, it was contended, before the judges could punish summarily for contempt without the formality of an indictment and jury trial.

"We are forced to conclude," Justice Douglas said, "that any contempt committed occurred not later than February 1, 1936, when the court ordered the distribution of the impounded funds. It was, therefore, barred by the statute of limitations."

The facts that the scheme was fraudulent and corruptly obstructed the administration of justice," the opinion added, "does not enlarge the limited power to punish for contempt. It merely means that if petitioners can be punished, it must be through the ordinary channels of criminal prosecutions under the criminal code."

This would require an indictment and jury trial. Justice Jackson said he could not

(See PENDERGAST, Page A-4.)

U. S. Soldier Sentenced To Death in Britain

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 4.—Pvt. Sammie Mickles, a 23-year-old colored man from Citronelle, Ala., was sentenced by a general court-martial in Glasgow December 30 to be hanged for the murder of Jan Ciapciak, a Polish seaman, United States Army headquarters here announced today.

All such proceedings are subject to review by President Roosevelt. Testimony was introduced concerning a dispute in the presence of two white girls in Glasgow. Mickles was the first American soldier to be given the death sentence in Britain since the war began.

D. C. Bank Deposits Reach New Record Of \$604,816,072

Aggregate deposits in the Capital's 22 active banks scored a gain of \$88,897,338 in the last six months of 1942, reaching an all time peak of \$604,816,072.

The rise was due to the heavy buying of Government bonds by the banks, to general war "boom" conditions and to record-breaking business activity, officials said.

The sweeping deposit upturn came to light today following a call for condition of the banks, issued by the Controller of the Currency, as of December 31, 1942.

(Details in Financial Section.)

Flood Closes Plants, Routs Cincinnatians; Oregon Toll Ten

Ohio River Navigation
Halted; Willamette's
Rise Worst in Year's

By The Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—A 150-mile-long flood crest moved slowly down the Ohio River through the Cincinnati district today, covering bottoms with muddy water, stopping navigation, shutting down some war plants and chasing lowlands residents to higher ground.

However, impending cold weather plus low stages in all tributaries above Louisville—150 miles downstream—promised a moderately fast run-off, leaving little material damage behind, barring heavy rains.

Crested at Portsmouth.
The river, over flood stage for its entire 181 miles last week, crested yesterday at Portsmouth, manufacturing city of 40,000, and then started falling slowly. Portsmouth's peak was 61, a foot under the top of its 5-mile floodwall; 60-foot stages prevailed today from there to Cincinnati, a distance of 150 miles.

The river reached an apparent crest of 60.5 feet at 4 a.m. and six hours later was virtually stationary. This figure was 8 1/2 feet above flood stage.

Perhaps a thousand families had to leave their homes in smaller cities and suburban areas on the Ohio and Kentucky sides of the river.

Five villages upstream and downstream were getting their usual wettings. Lawrenceburg, Ind., was the only dry town in the area, lying snug behind a new floodwall built 3 feet

(See FLOODS, Page A-3.)

S. A. Maxwell, Commons Member, Killed in War

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 4.—Lt. Col. Somerset A. Maxwell, 37, Conservative member of the House of Commons, was reported today to have died of wounds in the Middle East.

Fuel Oil Shortage May End Night Activities In 15 D. C. Schools

Defense Training Units
Face Transfer; Citizens'
Meetings to Be Barred

In an effort to keep the District's 15 oil-heated schools in full operation during the day, Jere C. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools, disclosed today that he intends to ask the Board of Education to stop all night activities in the buildings affected.

Mr. Crane said his recommendation would be presented to the board at its Wednesday meeting. He admitted that the major portion of the District's \$320,000 national defense training program was in jeopardy as a result of the oil shortage. Other activities which would be forced out of the schools would be meetings of civilian defense groups, citizens' associations, dances and other recreational activities.

Meanwhile, a representative of the District OPA today began a survey of the 15 buildings in an effort to determine what steps might be taken to alleviate the shortage of oil. The schools have been cut to 70 per cent of their consumption of last year, Mr. Crane said this was sufficient to keep the buildings heated for regular daytime classes but not for special activities in the late afternoons and evenings.

Threat to Defense Training.
The three buildings which now carry the burden of the training program are heated by oil. They are the Old Harbor Garage at Ninth and H streets S.W., headquarters for the program; the Jefferson Junior High School, across the street, which takes care of the overflow business classes from the garage; and the Chamberlain Vocational School.

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of the training program, said he hoped some arrangement could be made to keep the training classes in operation should night activities be stopped in the buildings involved. He said activities at the Chamberlain School could be shifted, but he said the garage has been operating on a 24-hour basis and meetings are held

(See SCHOOLS, Page A-4.)

Laval Reported Planning New Talks With Hitler

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Berlin radio yesterday circulated a report by the newspaper Paris Soir that Pierre Laval would go to Paris from Vichy soon to reopen the negotiations begun last month at Hitler's headquarters.

The paper said it could be presumed the negotiations would deal with administrative problems, and that "greater freedom of action at home" for Laval was expected to be one of the results.

Two Killed as Blaze Traps 10 in Rooming House

By The Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—Two of 10 persons trapped by fire today as they slept on the second floor of a rooming house here were burned to death.

Four others escaped by jumping from windows; two were carried down ladders by firemen and three tied down a fire escape as flames licked at them.

Mrs. Ette Morris, 46, was found by firemen, burned to death in her bed. William Noel, 45, died at a hospital a short time after he had jumped from a second-floor window.

Six others, including a fireman, were injured. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Your Income Tax For 1942

The Star today begins publication of a series of 53 daily articles on "your Federal income tax for 1942." These articles were prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the guidance of taxpayers and can be accepted as completely authoritative. See page A-12 for the first article.

2 More Pipelines May Be Laid to Bring Oil East

Ikkes Tells Senators
Texas-Illinois Flow
Starts Next Month

By J. A. O'LEARY.
Three pipelines instead of one may have to be laid from the Western oil fields to the East before the Government can be "dead sure" of supplying both domestic needs and the growing requirements of overseas armies, Petroleum Administrator Ikkes told a Senate Investigating Committee today.

At the same time, he told the committee that the Eastern Seaboard's gasoline and fuel oil supplies were on a "hand-to-mouth basis" and were likely to continue in that status for months to come.

The administrator offered no hope for relaxing fuel oil restrictions in the East this winter.

Asked the direct question of Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, "Do you expect to be able to relax fuel oil this year?" Mr. Ikkes replied:

"I think we have to face the grim fact there will be a tightening up of supplies before there is a relaxation."

Flow to Start in February.
Mr. Ikkes said oil should begin to flow in February through the 525 miles of the first pipeline from Texas to Illinois, and surveys have been

November Gas Tax 49% Below 1941, Henderson Says

Gasoline tax collections dropped 49 per cent in the District of Columbia in November as compared with the same month in 1941, Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the Senate Oil Investigating Committee today.

The figure was cited by Mr. Henderson to indicate the effect of rationing on the civilian population.

made to continue that line to New Jersey, but with no expectation of completing it before June.

A request is now before the War Production Board for a second pipeline from the East Texas fields to the North Atlantic coast.

"Whether those two will meet the need we don't know," Mr. Ikkes continued. "We may come along in a few weeks and suggest a third pipeline if we are to be dead sure of supplying the need for petroleum products here and the requirements of the Army, which are going to be accelerated from now on."

High Officials Called.
The petroleum administrator was the first of a group of Government officials to be called by the special committee headed by Senator Maloney of Connecticut to get an "overall" picture of the present gasoline and fuel oil situation, not only along the Eastern Seaboard, but throughout the country.

Senator Maloney gave assurance at the outset that it is not the committee's desire to emphasize to the world's eye our weaknesses in the war effort or to be critical, but to help the administrative agencies to "correct" errors, if there be any.

Mr. Ikkes was cautious in predicting relief for the East from the opening of the first section of new pipe line from Texas to Illinois next month.

"It will help to relieve the situation, but even so we don't feel warranted in holding out any hope of relaxing gasoline rationing and not more than a very small fuel oil relaxation," said the Secretary. "It's going to be a tight pull until March 1, when the weather should offer some relaxation."

Supply 66% of Demand.
At the outset, Mr. Ikkes emphasized that from the beginning of the emergency his office has given greater attention to fuel oil than gasoline, not to convenience those who drive, but "because we figured it more important to keep people warm than to get them to football games, prize fights and the races."

At the present time, he said, an average of one million barrels of petroleum products are being brought daily to the East by tank cars, pipe

(See OIL, Page A-3.)



Further Restriction In Use of Lumber Seen for Civilians

Commerce Department Says Consumption Exceeds Production

By the Associated Press. The Commerce Department said today that "further restrictions upon civilian lumber use" could be expected.

The agency said that lumber consumption has been running consistently ahead of production and further civilian restriction appeared inevitable because of the huge amounts of lumber needed for ships, barges, airplanes, gliders, boxes (for war items) and lease-lend.

Last year, the department said, filling of lumber orders was made possible by dipping into reserve inventories and importing a record amount of lumber, particularly from Canada.

Official effort to restrict the use of lumber, the department said, is expected to reduce 1943 consumption to about 31,000,000 feet—20 per cent less than in 1942. The problem of filling these needs, however, will be no less acute.

The industry enters the new year with the lowest stocks on record, and production is currently handicapped by unfavorable weather. Requirements for restricted consumption can be met if the necessary labor supply can be kept on the job and if mills are supplied with maintenance and repair equipment.

The department said the industry was suffering particularly from a high rate of labor turnover, which in September cost saw mills 12 out of every 100 employees, and in October another 10 out of every 100.

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HOLLYWOOD—FIRE LEAVES BING CROSBY'S HOME IN RUINS

This is the rear of Bing Crosby's 20-room Colonial home, left in ruins last night by a swiftly spreading fire. The fire was believed to have been started by a short-circuit while the singer's wife and their four sons were dismantling the Christmas tree decorations. (Stories on Pages 1-X and A-14.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Tank Engine Testers Strike in Detroit Chrysler Plant

Walkout May Force Suspension of Output, Says Firm's Spokesman

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 4.—A Chrysler Corp. spokesman said this afternoon 43 tank engine testers in the dynamometer room at the corporation's Jefferson avenue plant struck at noon in a wage dispute, and that their continued absence might force suspension of Chrysler tank production.

The spokesman said the men struck "because they said they wanted more money" and "in spite of the fact they were told that the corporation had drawn up the necessary documents to petition the War Labor Board for a raise and the question of how much the raise was to be was being studied by the international union."

The tank engine production line "will probably have to be shut down" unless the men return to work tomorrow, the spokesman said.

Edward Carey, financial secretary of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Chrysler Local No. 7, said he knew nothing of the strike, but said the union had rejected a 10-cent hourly raise for the testers proposed by the management.

The men involved, Mr. Carey said, do highly technical work and are receiving \$1.17 an hour. He said the prevailing rate in this area for similar work is about \$1.37 an hour.

Oil (Continued From First Page) The "insistence" of gasoline and fuel oil rationing and of converting oil burners for the use of coal.

Careless and Indifferent. As a result of the carelessness and indifference" plus bootlegging, he declared, "we will have this winter people who scrupulously observed rationing laws who will be inconvenienced."

The retiring OPA chief said gasoline bootlegging reminded him of liquor bootlegging during prohibition. His only regret "as an outboard spokesman" Mr. Henderson said, was that he had "not been tough enough."

If I had it to do over again—which God forbid—I'd be harder and tougher until they cut me down," he said.

Survivor of Torpedoing Tells How British Ship Sank

Dr. A. L. Feldman of Freedmen's Hospital Told of Experience

By the Associated Press. "They fired first at the flash from the submarine's gun. By then we had maneuvered so that the submarine was silhouetted in the moonlight.

"After our third shot there was a tremendous explosion. We didn't wait around to investigate, but we saw nothing more of the sub."

"His gunnery was so poor," he explained. "Then we had diagrams of enemy submarines, and his silhouette was exactly like that of an Italian craft."

The radioman came through his port after surviving the torpedoing of another British ship off the South American coast late in September. The sinking of this latter vessel was announced by the Navy Department today.

Artillerymen Use Lull in Battle To Sharpen Aim on Targets

By HAROLD V. BOYLE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH ALLIED FORCES AT THE NORTH TUNISIAN FRONT, Jan. 1 (Delayed).—American artillerymen are using the present lull in large-scale fighting to sharpen their aim on enemy targets that come before their sights.

Their aim is becoming increasingly accurate. For example, they noted suspicious movements today near an apparently harmless farmhouse in a village about two miles away.

Closer inspection through glasses disclosed that three vehicles were approaching which had been identified as German plan to use the farmhouse as an attack base.

African (Continued From First Page) at the first from my view by hills, had also set out.

By 3:25 p.m. the noise of the artillery increased to a constant roar.

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600. 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Parading (Hettinger) 19.80 6.10 Bismarck (Ericksen) 31.30 4.10 Tom's Ladd (MacAndrew) 11.30 4.00
SECOND RACE—Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Impregnable (Atkinson) 15.80 5.40 4.00 Clio (Moena) 4.00 4.00 Tealite (Brennan) 4.00 4.00
THIRD RACE—Purse \$800. 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. La Zorra (Roberts) 6.70 3.80 3.10 La Du (Mason) 4.90 4.90
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800. 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Her Guardian (Adams) 7.30 3.20 3.00 Queen Rick (Atkinson) 8.30 3.20 Toss Up (Vandenberghe) 8.30 3.20
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800. 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Buzze Jr. (Eads) 1.13 1.13 Buzze Jr. (Eads) 1.13 1.13 Buzze Jr. (Eads) 1.13 1.13

Results Freedman's in New Appeal For O Type Blood Donors

Dr. A. L. Feldman of Freedmen's Hospital today asked for more type O blood donors for the Rev. William Jackson, colored clergyman who last week received four pints of blood.

More type O blood is needed, however, if Mr. Jackson is to make a complete recovery, Dr. Feldman said. The hospital's call for blood last week brought three officers of the Coast Guard and Navy, one colored clergyman and other civilians to the Freedmen's Hospital blood bank.

Today, though Mr. Jackson can sit up in a wheelchair for a short time, he is greatly in need of additional blood transfusions, Dr. Feldman said.

Boxing Show Fight Taken To Commissioners, Court

Michael J. Uline and Goldie Ahearn took their troubles to the Commissioners and District court, respectively today in the latest phase of their dispute with the District Boxing Commission over the Uline Arena setup for boxing shows.

Ahearn, through Attorney Denny Hughes and T. Emmet McKenzie, asked the court for a temporary injunction restraining the commission from functioning until its authority has been more clearly defined. The motion was put over until next week for argument by Justice Proctor.

Uline's conference with the Commissioners was behind closed doors and no statement was issued at its conclusion. The arena owner, however, is believed to have told the Commissioners the same story he has repeated so often, that seats placed on plank flooring over the ice rink do not constitute a menace to public health and safety.

Southern Pacific Reports \$19.38 a Share Profit

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Southern Pacific transportation system and separately operated, solely controlled affiliated companies for the 11 months ended November 30 today reported net income of \$73,138,189 after taxes and charges, or \$19.38 a share.

This compared with net income of \$33,978,790, or \$9.01 a share, in the first 11 months of 1941. The report excluded results of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico.

Covered by the statement, however, were earnings of the Southern Pacific Co. and all wholly-owned subsidiaries.

Former Governor Poletti Joins War Department

Charles Poletti, former Governor of New York, went to work at the War Department today in a civil capacity on a job which is reported to deal with foreign affairs.

Navy Changes Pay Period for Civilian Force

The Navy Department moved today to lessen bookkeeping problems by changing the pay period of civilian employees from a calendar-month basis. This has the effect of holding back four days' pay, which will be given the employee at the termination of his service.

Bard Becomes Grandfather

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A daughter, Peter Bard Manulis, was born today in the Navy Hospital, Brooklyn, to Mrs. Katherine Manulis, former actress and daughter of Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The infant's father is Ensign Martin Manulis, a former actor and stage director.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. (Closing Quotations)

Bank of AM NYB (SP) (2.40)	34 1/2	35 1/2
Bank of NY (14)	28 1/2	29 1/2
Bank of NY (14)	28 1/2	29 1/2
Bank of NY (14)	28 1/2	29 1/2
Bank of NY (14)	28 1/2	29 1/2

800 Japanese Killed Or Captured in Final Stages of Buna Battle

100 Others Cut Off From Escape by Sea As Allies Mop Up

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 3 (Delayed).—Allied forces methodically engaged in eliminating the last small pocket of enemy resistance in the Buna area succeeded today in cutting off an estimated 100 Japanese troops from escape by sea.

This action followed the Allies' earlier investment of the Buna government station and of Giropa Point, major assaults which resulted in the death or capture of at least 800 Japs.

Late yesterday the smaller enemy force was reported holding an area 400 yards wide along the beach west of Giropa Point and extending inland to an unknown depth.

But during today a part of the American troops who had carved out a corridor to the sea between the government station and Giropa Point drove southeast along the coast and established contact with the Australians on the point.

Thus the enemy lost its seaward line of retreat, and if it seeks to withdraw inland, probably will be wiped out piecemeal by the Allies' stronger units. There is a definite likelihood that these enemy troops are short of ammunition and food.

Their elimination is regarded as little more than a mopping-up operation.

Laborers Also Captured. Enemy casualties included 60 prisoners. Twenty-three of these were soldiers who surrendered near Semli Creek. Another 35 were coolie laborers, Koreans among them, presumably brought in to build pillboxes and gun emplacements.

Two were soldiers captured when a party of eight came ashore just east of Gona after a 3-mile fight. Four others in this party were killed by Allied patrols and two escaped.

War Tasks Present New Congress With Toughest Assignment

Attempts to Curb Bureaus And Economy Drives Are Certain to Appear

By the Associated Press. The crucible of global war held for the incoming Seventy-eighth Congress today one of history's toughest assignments—the job of testing the Nation's stamina as it fuses the ingredients of manpower, money and material for victory and eventual peace.

From its work will be shaped the way of life on the home front; from its appropriations will be forged the weapons of war for the American fighting forces; from its deliberations may come the pattern for a lasting peace.

Moreover, invitation cards sent by the Japanese delegation made no mention of the film, the newspaper said.

The Seventy-eighth Congress convenes Wednesday. Not for a decade has the membership of the House and Senate been so evenly divided, yet leaders of both the Democratic majority and the resurgent Republican minority have declared that division would disappear on war issues.

Far-reaching Effect Seen. But the election-born realignment and the determination of the Republicans to give Congress greater initiative in writing legislation may prove to have far-reaching effect on matters affecting the civilian population.

It appeared certain to be reflected in drives for economies, in attempts to curb the powers acquired by Federal departments and bureaus, in moves to restore greater control to State and local government.

Overshadowing other problems will be that of supplying the fighting forces and of furnishing weapons of war to other United Nations. For that purpose, Congress already has appropriated \$220,000,000,000, much of it still unspent. President Roosevelt is expected to ask for another \$100,000,000,000.

And, as the drain on the normal supply of men and material increases, so, too, will the need for tighter controls, far stricter rationing of both goods and money. It may result in changes in the Price-Control Act and possibly in a national manpower service act.

More Taxes Expected. Mounting costs of war mean more and more taxes. Out of the difficult task of trying to make ends meet have come a variety of suggestions for new levies, ranging from a national lottery to a sales tax. Meanwhile, strong sentiment has developed in the House Ways and Means Committee for putting tax collections on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Behind the scenes already has begun a controversy of world importance, that of deciding what this Nation's foreign policy will be after the war. It may assume major importance next June when the administration seeks renewal of its reciprocal trade agreements with 25 countries.

Service legislation probably will occupy a considerable share of congressional time. Bills have been introduced to continue soldier's pay for a year after war's end, to match dollar-for-dollar the money he saves from his service pay, to set up a public works program to give him employment upon his return to civilian life.

Elimination of the poll tax payments as a voting requirement—subject of a bitter controversy last year—has been sought, over the objections of Southern Democrats, some of whom have maintained that any attempt to press the issue would be remembered in the next presidential elections.

A tentative draft of a bill calling for sweeping revision of labor legislation and elimination of the standard 40-hour work week already has been prepared, and probably will touch off one of the stormiest controversies of the session.

More Issues. Here are some of the issues which will confront the new Congress: 1. New taxes, possibly adoption

Mother Sees Gold Star Placed on Flag for Son

A Washington mother known for her activities in behalf of servicemen, yesterday saw a gold star placed on her church flag in honor of her own son—a pilot in the Army Air Forces.

Mrs. James M. Drysdale, with her husband, viewed the brief ceremony at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church honoring their son, First Lt. William E. Drysdale, reported to have died of wounds received in action four days after he was cited for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lt. Drysdale, a native of the District and a graduate of Western High School, received his wings in the spring of 1941. His two brothers are either pilots or will be pilots. Alexander is in Army flying school and Douglas is in flight training school.

Mrs. Drysdale started the first local civilian project for servicemen in April, 1941. She is the chairman of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church's League for Men in the Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale live at 2119 Forty-ninth street N.W.

Citizens' Service Corps To Give 500-Hour Award

Twenty-six members of the Women's Battalion who have served more than 500 hours will receive the 500-hour award of the United States Citizens' Service Corps at a ceremony in Epiphany Church, 1317 G street N.W., tonight.

Richard Tennyson, director of city-wide activities of the District Recreation Department, said that some of the women have acted as hostesses or chaperones at dances for servicemen here and in their camps almost every week since the battalion was organized 16 months ago.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War Bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

of a pay-as-you-go collection plan. 2. Economies in non-military governmental spending. 3. Plans for postwar reconstruction and employment. 4. Extension of reciprocal trade agreements. 5. Revision of present labor statutes. 6. "Streamlining" of congressional machinery. 7. Renewal of the administration's Lease-Lend authority. 8. Probably the biggest budget in history. 9. Extension of social security. 10. Revision of rationing laws. 11. Possibly a National Service Act. 12. Elimination of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite. 13. Revival of the anti-lynch issue. 14. Consideration of enforced savings. 15. Restriction on the power of Government bureaus to make their own interpretations of laws.

Patman Bill to Ask U. S. to Share Some State, City Debts

Proposal Is Designed To Cushion Effect of Decreased Revenues

By the Associated Press.
A proposal that Congress require Federal Reserve Banks to take over some of the obligations of States, counties and cities now confronted with decreased revenues, was made yesterday by Chairman Patman of the Special House Small Business Committee.

He estimated that States owed approximately \$3,500,000,000 in outstanding obligations; counties, \$2,500,000,000; cities, \$10,000,000,000; school districts, \$2,000,000,000; and other political subdivisions, \$2,000,000,000.

Bill Being Drafted.

Representative Patman said he was preparing for introduction soon a measure which would require the Federal Reserve Banks to accept those obligations that became delinquent and pay for them at par and accrued interest, or at the fair market price or at some date before Pearl Harbor, whichever is the lowest.

The Federal Reserve banks would be required to hold these obligations until the war is over and for at least a definite period thereafter. The interest charge could not be in excess of one-eighth of 1 per cent a year.

In a statement, he said that he was considering also a move to release revenue raised through the Federal gasoline tax to the States and political subdivisions.

Gas Tax Losses Cited.

"Most political subdivisions have been affected by the war because of their reliance upon sales taxes and local gasoline taxes," he commented.

Representative Patman estimated that 31 per cent of the revenues of a State comes from sales taxes on motor fuel and general sales and another 15 per cent from business and motor vehicle permits and licenses, both of which are seriously threatened by wartime conditions.

Sub Reaches St. Louis; Delayed Week by Flood

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—The U. S. S. Peto, first submarine built on the Great Lakes, passed through St. Louis today en route to the Gulf of Mexico.

It floated past the city in a drydock which it entered at Lockport, Ill., and which will carry it to the Gulf for final outfitting for sea service.

A brief stop was made here to provision the boat pushing the drydock.

High water in the Illinois River detained the big undersea boat at Morris, Ill., nearly a week. It is due at Memphis in about 48 hours.

The Peto is in protective custody of the Coast Guard en route, a cutter escorting the craft all of the way. All bridges are cleared of traffic before the drydock floats underneath.

Plea for Nazi Sabotage Broadcast by Hillman

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CWA), and special assistant to President Roosevelt on labor matters, yesterday appealed to German workers to sabotage the "Nazi murder machine," wherever and whenever possible.

In a short-wave broadcast to the Reich, Mr. Hillman assured German workers there would be a "rightful place" for them in the councils of the free nations of the world.

One Small Voice—By John Kieran

First Flight (With Remarks From the Wings)

In the immortal words of every licensed linyotter: Etain shrudit! There, it's started. The worst is over. As the French say: "C'est le premier pas qui coute."

Once that first step is taken, it's easier.

(Voice from the wings: "Look! French already. Gen. Giraud has gone to his head. How about a little English? The English are on our side in the war all the way.")

It would be a nice gesture to use words that were made in England. Somebody may notice, even if Winston Churchill is too busy.

Now, just a moment. A foreign phrase tossed in with an air of nonchalance often is a timid way to escape from a tough spot. It goes down easily with those who catch it on the fly. It flatters some listeners or readers. And if a subscriber doesn't understand a phrase, he certainly can't take offense at it.

Thus, in a tight spot, a foreign word or phrase, a dash of French, Spanish, Latin, Greek or any other language, including the Scandinavian, may serve as a sop to Cerberus. When a man—

(Voice boy, triumphantly: "Sop for Cerberus! That one I know. It means brain food. My brother is a medical student, and he told me the brain is divided into two parts, the Cerebrus and the Cerebellum. Now go on with the story.")

Words Are Weapons.

It has been said—and written, particularly by the members of the War Writers' Board—that "words are weapons" and—

(Voice from the wings: "Tell that to the Marines!")

Nevertheless, Mr. Fild will sing "Love Me and the World Is—," no, no! That was just a case of reverting to type—the wrong type—in a moment of confusion. Words, then, are weapons like guns, bombs, grenades—and like guns, bombs and grenades, they sometimes go off at the wrong time. Or in the wrong place.

That's the danger of using English words. They are so easily and so generally understood in this area! Now, if Mr. Lippy Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers were to side



NEW YORK.—"LIFEBOAT BABY" NAMED FOR DESTROYER—Ten-month-old Ivan Jesse Roper Mohorovic, who was born in a lifeboat somewhere in the Atlantic, was christened here yesterday for the United States destroyer Jesse Roper, which rescued him and other survivors of a torpedoed. Left to right are Dr. Leonard Conly, Brooklyn, who delivered Ivan without anesthetics or instruments in the lifeboat; the mother, Mrs. Joseph Mohorovic, and the Rev. Thomas Donnellan, who baptized the baby. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Tunisian Campaign Not Satisfactory, London Paper Says

Daily Mail Calls for 'Victory in Shortest Possible Time'

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 4.—The London Daily Mail said editorially today that there was "considerable dissatisfaction with the course of the campaign in Tunisia," complained about "scanty information" from that battlefield and called for "victory in the shortest possible time."

It declared that if the conquest of Tunisia must wait until the British 8th Army pursuing Marshal Erwin Rommel joins the British 1st Army in Tunisia several months may elapse before the Axis is eliminated from Africa.

This "would mean postponement of whatever plans there may be for an attack on Europe," the Daily Mail added.

"It would appear," said the paper, "that we have been mainly on the defensive since December 5 and there is no sign whatever of a further push forward in the near future."

"On the contrary it would seem that we have suffered several local setbacks and may soon have to withstand a major attack by Gen. Nehring (the German commander in Tunisia)."

"It is quite clear that the situation is not satisfactory and an explanation must be forthcoming from the government when Parliament meets."

"We realize that this is an Allied campaign and not purely a British responsibility, but this does not mean that the British government has any right to discard its responsibilities where British troops are involved."

Capt. Milliken to Speak

Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department will speak tomorrow night at a meeting of the Mothers' Club of St. Cecilia's Academy in the auditorium of the academy at 601 East Capitol street. Mrs. W. Frank Ford, president of the club, will preside.

In a short-wave broadcast to the Reich, Mr. Hillman assured German workers there would be a "rightful place" for them in the councils of the free nations of the world.

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Newsprint Industry Will Operate Under Compensation Plan

Each of 25 Manufacturers Assigned Percentage of Total Reduced Output

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—Each of Canada's 25 newsprint manufacturers is assigned an established percentage of total production under a compensation plan for the newsprint industry announced last night by the Prices Board. The plan was necessitated by previous orders curtailing newsprint production.

The percentage of total production will remain constant unless and until changed by R. L. Weldon, administrator of newsprint, the board announcement said.

It added: "This is a fixed percentage of the total amount of newsprint produced in any month." The statement continued that the established percentages of the various manufacturers were determined by the administration after many consultations with members of the industry's Advisory Committee.

Here's how the compensation plan will work:

In any calendar month a manufacturer invoices to his customers and to other manufacturers a quantity of newsprint manufactured by him in excess of his established percentage, he will be required to remit a proportionate sum of a fund established by the Prices Stability Corp. for the purposes of the order. When in any month a manufacturer invoices newsprint in an amount short of his percentage, he is to receive from the fund a corresponding sum. Cost of operating the compensation plan is to be borne by the stabilization fund.

Amounts to Be Fixed.

Amounts which manufacturers are to remit or receive in consequence of allocation and other controls exercised since September 1 last are to be fixed by the administrator on or before January 20. Remittances to the fund and payments to other manufacturers are to be made on or before January 25 and payments out of the fund by February 1.

The announcement said that in the case of "transferred tonnage"—newsprint tonnage which the administrator orders transferred by one manufacturer to another for production—the manufacturer who produces and ships it is to invoice it at full price to the transferring mill, which is to pay on or before the 25th of the month following invoice date.

Each manufacturer who produces a substantial transfer of tonnage is required when directed by the administrator to pay into or receive from the fund whatever amount is necessary to adjust the basic mill net price of the tonnage to the basic mill net price of the manufacturer's own tonnage.

The order defines "basic mill net price" as that received by each manufacturer from his customer after deducting (1) all transportation and delivery charges paid by the manufacturer; (2) all storage and incidental charges paid by the manufacturer; in the case of water shipments, and (3) all up-charges or extra charges made by the manufacturer for newsprint other than standard white newsprint in rolls, as customarily wrapped for shipment to customers in Canada and the United States.

Formula Set Forth.

Contributions to the fund on account of tonnage in excess of established percentage are determined by a complicated formula. It is set forth in the order as follows:

"Such sum shall be the product of the average price per ton charged by the manufacturer for the newsprint paper invoiced to his own customers in such month multiplied by the number of tons of such excess tonnage, less an amount equal to the difference between such manufacturer's total estimated costs of operation at the level of his established percentage including in both instances full allowances for depreciation and fixed charges."

The amount to be received from the fund by manufacturers falling below their established percentage is similarly computed.

In determining the amounts to be paid or received, however, the administrator is authorized to consider incidental losses arising from the manufacture of products other than newsprint paper with respect to the relative profits of such other products compared to newsprint and also any reduction in costs occasioned by operation at a rate below the established percentage.

It is provided that no manufacturer shall be entitled to receive or participate in any compensation for tonnage in excess of his recognized capacity to produce newsprint, based on his previous performance as determined by the administrator.

If at any time payments into the fund exceed disbursements by an amount unnecessarily large, the administrator may order payments to the fund by manufacturers on the same basis.



HOLLYWOOD.—FAVORITES OF CRITICS—New York drama critic awards were made yesterday to James Cagney (left) for his acting in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Agnes Moorehead for her work in "The Magnificent Andersons" and to John Farrow for his direction of "Wake Island." They are shown about to give their acceptance talks over the Blue Network.—A. P. Wirephoto.

New York Is Flyer's Password To Arabs' Bountiful Hospitality

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 4.—"New York" was the password which saved Lt. George Humbrecht of St. Louis from Arab suspicion and opened up their bountiful hospitality which never let his plate or glass go empty, the American flyer said today after returning to his 12th Air Force unit.

Lt. Humbrecht was forced down in the desert when his right motor went bad and he was not sure how he would be welcomed by the Arabs who rushed toward him.

"For a while nobody knew just what to do," the flyer said. "Finally an Arab managed to say 'New York' and I said 'yes' and then everything was fine."

When he was taken to a French colonel there was momentary doubt about his identity because of his name, Lt. Humbrecht said, but he quickly convinced the officer he was an American.

While with his hosts he had virtually a private car, a chauffeur and a bodyguard.

On New Year eve he was entertained at a party, which included an enormous dinner, lasting until 3 a.m.

But nothing, the lieutenant said, could surpass the food brought by the Arabs.

"My first meal among them," he said, "was made up of four fried eggs, steak, fried potatoes and dressing, native dishes and four kinds of dessert and coffee. An Arab servant was placed at my right and my left, one with red wine, one with white. They never let the glass become empty."

Storm Front Changes.

The storm front changes position with the seasons from north to south and back again, but virtually without fail it is to be encountered en route to Rabaul, either shortly after takeoff or near the target. To make the job more difficult, the front usually has such vertical depth that it cannot be flown under or over.

Aside from the Fortress raid, yesterday's air operations were not extensive. Worth noting, however, is the Japs' apparent anxiety to bring down the P-38s—Lockheed Lightnings. These swift, twin-engine American fighter planes have been living up to their name, blasting at least 22 Zeros as well as a couple of other bombers out of the sky in two air battles.

Lightning pilots escorting medium bombers over Lae the last two days have met no fighter opposition, but they report that anti-aircraft batteries which usually aim for the bombers have been setting the range for the accompanying P-38s.

This is the first time that's happened.

Senate's Bean Soup Kettle Polished for Use Wednesday

By the Associated Press.
Not the least of the preparations going forward today for the opening of Congress Wednesday was the polishing of the big brass kettle where the Senate's bean soup simmers.

That bean soup has been a daily feature on the menu of the Senate restaurant for at least 40 years, and one ancient waiter said he reckoned it was compulsory under the Constitution.

Veterans of the Capitol, however, recalled that its daily preparation was ordered by the Senate Rules Committee around the turn of the century upon the demand of the late Senator Knute Nelson, a Republican bean soup fancier from Minnesota. The venerable delicacy, though priced at only 15 cents, is still the pride of Paul C. Johnson, head of service in the Senate dining room.

"To admiring visitors he hands this recipe headed, 'Keep 'em flying high. To do this you had better try that good old-fashioned bean soup.'"

"Take three pounds of small Navy pea beans, wash and run through hot water, until beans are white again, put on the fire with four quarts of hot water, then take one and one-half pounds of smoked ham hocks, boil for two and one-half hours, braise one onion chopped in a little butter, and when light brown put in bean soup, season with salt and pepper, then serve. Do not add salt until ready to serve."

Mr. Johnson, connected with the restaurant since 1900, recalled the good old days when every Senator was served a half pound of butter at a time and there was a bowl of fruit, a basket of bread and a huge pineapple cheese on every table. Before 1903, juleps and punches were served as a matter of course. Alcoholic drinks no longer are available in the dining rooms.

"In those days," Mr. Johnson recalled, "a waiter didn't have to go around with a pocketful of nickels and dimes. It was \$5 and \$10 bills, and keep the change."

Vandenberg Will Ask Ouster of Tugwell as Puerto Rico Governor

Cites Many Complaints; Bill Would Fix Term of Executive at 2 Years

By the Associated Press.
Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, announced yesterday he would introduce legislation as soon as the new Congress convenes to remove Rexford G. Tugwell as Governor of Puerto Rico.

He declared there was "serious doubt" whether Mr. Tugwell should be left in office in view of "petitions from numerous native Puerto Rican groups who believe that his swiftly expanding bureaucracy and his superlatively expensive administration, with all its implicit national socialization is a fearful threat to our island wards."

Senator Vandenberg also recalled that the House Agriculture Committee in the last Congress made a \$15,000,000 relief appropriation contingent upon Mr. Tugwell's retirement. The bill died in the House.

"His pattern of things, which failed so dismally at home, is being foisted with magnificent abandon upon prostrate Puerto Rico," said Senator Vandenberg, a member of the Committee on Territorial and Insular Affairs.

The Vandenberg bill also would fix the term of Puerto Rico Governor for two years. Apparently referring to the fact that nominations go to the Senate for confirmation, the Senator Vandenberg said that the two-year provision would mean that Puerto Rican Governors would "pass periodically in congressional review" instead of being appointed to serve "indefinitely at the pleasure of the President."

Urging the Office of Price Administration to reconsider their announcement that the price of a quart of milk sold in the State would rise to 14 cents starting today, Mayor La Guardia declared this increase "hits us hard."

In Washington, the mayor said, money is counted in millions of dollars, but in New York "a penny does not seem small."

Reconsideration Urged.

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Woman Fatally Hurt By Fall From Curb

Mrs. Marie McClennan, 58, colored, 1503 Hamlin street N.E., was fatally injured last night when she fell while stepping from a curb at Tenth and Franklin streets N.E.

The injured woman was taken first to her home for treatment and later removed to Emergency Hospital, where she died two hours after arrival.

According to police, she was walking with her husband, Walter McClennan, at the time of the accident.

Talk on Nurses' Duties Postponed for Month

Postponement was announced today of the talk on "The Role of the Public Health Nurse as She Works in the Official and Private Agency," which Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, was scheduled to present at tonight's meeting of the public health section of the Graduate Nurses' Association. It will be given next month.

Miss Frances Baum, chairman of the section, said tonight's session would be devoted to business matters. It will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the National Archives Building.

Civil Service Modifies Rules for Technicians

Qualified applicants in engineering, drafting and radio are needed so badly in the Government that the entrance requirements have been greatly modified, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

The salary range is from \$1,440 to \$8,000, and information on the positions is available at the commission's information office, 801 E street N.W.

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Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Colder and continued windy with lowest temperature 27 degrees tonight.

Virginia—Much colder tonight, with snow flurries in the mountains; continued windy tonight.

Maryland—Colder tonight, with snow flurries in the mountains; continued windy tonight.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature, Degrees.

Yesterday: High, 37; Low, 27.

Today: High, 39; Low, 29.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 44, at 8:30 a.m.; year ago, 40.

Lowest, 27, at 1:30 a.m.; year ago, 31.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 41, on January 1.

Lowest, 21, on January 1.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 65, at 1:15 a.m.; 3:30 a.m.

Lowest, 55, per cent, at 8:30 a.m.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harper's Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

High, 5:25 a.m.; 6:35 a.m.

Low, 1:25 p.m.; 1:35 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

Sun, today, 8:05 a.m.; sets, 5:27 p.m.

Moon, today, 8:05 a.m.; sets, 3:27 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Britain Decorates 872 Who Missed Headlines

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 4.—Great Britain yesterday conferred medals and decorations for heroism and devotion to duty during the war on 872 men and women who rarely, if ever, made the headlines.

Some of the recipients were school teachers, telephone operators, stationmasters, shipbuilding draftsmen and factory workmen. One was a farmer, decorated "for services in breeding new types of potatoes."

The first man who ever flew a Spitfire plane—on June 18, 1936—received the Order of the British Empire. He is Flying Officer Jeffrey Kindersley Quill, chief test pilot of a Spitfire factory.

The recipients' names appeared in the second half of the New Year honors list, the first half of which contained the names of the headlines.

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The amount

Maj. F. L. Taylor, 63, Will Be Buried at Arlington Tomorrow

Veteran Had Served As Superintendent of Fort Stevens Park

Funeral services for Maj. Frederick L. Taylor, 63, of 6625 Georgia avenue N.W., superintendent of the Battle Ground National Cemetery and Fort Stevens Park, who died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Fort Myer Chapel.

Services will be conducted by Col. Charles Trexler, chaplain at Walter Reed. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Holder of long service record, Maj. Taylor had been ill for some time. His condition became critical in October and he was taken to the hospital.

Maj. Taylor, a native of Cleveland, entered the army in 1886, and saw service in Cuba and the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War.

When the World War began he was recalled from the Philippines, where he was on active duty and given a commission as a captain in the Field Artillery before leaving for France he was made a major. During the 18 months he spent in France he commanded Batteries A and B, 347th Field Artillery.

Wounded Five Times. Maj. Taylor earned the right to wear five wound stripes during his 31 years in the service. He was gassed in November, 1918. For service during the battle of the Meuse-Argonne he was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart.

He was a member of Manila Lodge, No. 1, F. and A. M. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen S. Taylor, and a daughter, Mrs. Christine Sutton, who has been living with her parents while her husband is in the Army.

Schools

(Continued From First Page.)

In the Jefferson School five nights a week. Defense classes are not held in any of the other 12 schools involved, but citizens' associations and civilian defense groups probably would have to look elsewhere for meeting space if the schools were closed after the daytime classes.

Besides the garage, the Jefferson and the Chamberlain, other oil-burning schools are the Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge High Schools, Terrell and Banneker Junior High Schools, Martha Murray Washington and Dennison Vocational Schools and the Briggs-Montgomery, Rudolph, Syphax, Bunker Hill and Ketcham Elementary Schools.

Other Buildings Using Oil. The stadium fieldhouse at Western High School is also heated by oil, though the school building itself is heated by coal. The new Kramer Junior High School, scheduled to open next month, will also be heated by oil.

About a week ago, Mr. Crane addressed a letter to the District OPA informing that body that supplies might run low and asking whether rationing authorities "would contemplate" giving the schools more oil. He said he has not yet made formal application for additional allotments.

An effort to curtail night meetings in oil-heated schools has already been made by both the schools and the recreation department. Arrangements to convert the three oil-heated buildings in the

Fuel Ration Coupon For Second Period Good Until Jan. 25

Although the second heating period ends at midnight tonight, fuel oil coupons marked No. 2 will continue to be valid for 10 gallons of oil each through January 25. It was erroneously stated in Sunday's Star that No. 2 coupons would expire tomorrow. No. 3 coupons, which were made valid on December 28, have been reduced in value to nine gallons each. The No. 3 coupons are good until February 16.

Montgomery County school system have been nearly completed, according to Dr. E. W. Broome, county superintendent of schools. Dr. Broome said that the Leland Junior High School in Chevy Chase, Md., would be converted from the use of oil to coal immediately, since priorities approval for the necessary parts has been obtained.

Approval of priorities is still pending on the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School and the school administration building in Rockville, formerly the Rockville High School.

Forced to Close Early. It was recalled that students at the Leland school had to be released from classes several days before the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Dr. Broome explained this was due to the breakdown of a motor on one of the two oil burners and the difficulty in getting replacement parts. He said both heating plants in the school were now in operation.

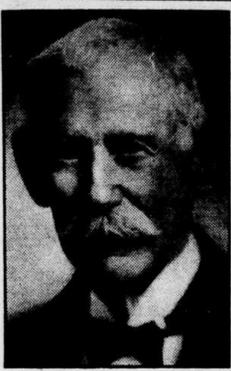
Federal officials were still trying today to bring more oil into the District against the day when the temperature drops to near the zero mark again. Consumers were warned, however, that even if more oil is found for the District, they could not expect increased allotments. The principal effect would be to provide dealers with enough oil to make proper deliveries.

Renah F. Camaller, consultant to District OPA Director Whitney Leary, said today he had been conferring over the week end both with Mr. Leary and Leon Henderson.

"The situation is still pretty desperate," he said, "and we are pulling every available wire to get the oil into this area."

Dealers yesterday were swamped with calls from consumers who sought to redeem their No. 3 coupons before the 10 per cent reduction in value became effective last midnight. Only a small proportion of the orders could be filled. At the same time, dealers were busy all day yesterday with new problems created by the OPA order of Saturday night cutting the value of No. 3 coupons.

Although the cut to consumers on a seasonal basis so far amounts to a maximum of only 2 per cent, deal-



A. H. GREGORY.

A. H. Gregory Dies At Florida Home; D. C. Civic Leader

Staunton Park President Was Long Treasurer Of Federation

Alexander H. Gregory, 82, for many years a civic leader here, died Saturday of a heart attack at his winter home in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Gregory was treasurer of the Federation of Citizens' Associations for many years, until a few years ago, and was a past president of the Stanton Park Citizens' Association. He also had served the federation as a member of its Education Committee, as chairman of its Membership and Credentials Committee, in addition to seeing service on other of its committees.

Well Known at Eastern. Formerly, for many years Mr. Gregory was president of the Home and School Association of Eastern High School and was affectionately known as "Pop" to thousands of high school children. He followed Eastern's athletic teams closely and often was with them in the cheering section, frequently going on trips with the teams.

He also was a lover of water sports and at one time was commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Mr. Gregory had long been a member of the Masonic fraternity. He belonged to Lafayette Lodge FAAM.

Built Boats and Carriages. Mr. Gregory was a builder and seller of carriages and boats, going into the boat-building business when the carriage business became less important.

He was born in Oxon Hill, Md., but had been a Washington resident for the last 66 years. His home here was at 218 Maryland avenue N.E.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Audrey C. Gregory; two daughters, Mrs. Louise M. Burke and Mrs. Joseph C. Richardson, both of this city, and a son, James A. Gregory of Arlington, Va.

Funeral arrangements were to be announced later. Burial will be at Piscataway, Md.

Pendergast

(Continued From First Page.)

agree "with the court's conclusion that this contempt expired with the setting sun and the statute of limitation then began its work of immunizing these defendants."

Pendergast and O'Malley were sentenced by the three-judge court to two years' imprisonment. McCormack was given probation for two years.

The \$10,000,000 insurance fund was impounded in the Kansas City Court pending settlement of a legal controversy over what the rates should be.

Under the settlement presented to the court, the insurance companies were awarded 80 per cent of the \$10,000,000 and the policyholders 20 per cent. Later the settlement was set aside and all the money ordered returned to the policyholders.

Bribe Charge Renewed. The Justice Department said the late Charles R. Street, described as an insurance company executive in charge of the rate litigation, "hired Pendergast to use his political power and control over Supt. O'Malley and to bribe the latter to a settlement of the insurance rate cases which

Roosevelt Directs Machinists to Work Saturdays, Sundays

Reminds West Coast Union of Ship Repair Stabilization Pacts

President Roosevelt has directed the officers and membership of the International Association of Machinists in San Francisco to abide by agreements for work on Saturdays and Sundays, the White House disclosed today.

In a stern telegram sent January 1 the President told the American Federation of Labor union: "I am informed by the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission that actions of your union are seriously interfering with vital war production and have delayed shipments of men and supplies to fighting fronts, because, contrary to the action of practically all other labor, you have refused to abide by agreements for work on Saturdays and Sundays and to comply with measures established to prevent unnecessary migration of labor."

"You are directed to conform with the amended Pacific Coast shipbuilding and ship repair stabilization agreements and to anti-migration measures adopted and generally operating in the San Francisco Bay area."

The disclosure of the telegram was the first news given that there is a labor problem in the ship repair industry around San Francisco. No details of the union's activities have been made available here.

The telegram did not say under what authority President Roosevelt "directed" the union to conform with the stabilization agreements, but it was assumed he felt he had the authority in the War Power Act and in his position as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy.

The telegram was sent not only to the International Association of Machinists, San Francisco, but to its business agents in San Francisco, Harry Hook and E. F. Dillon, and to the officers and membership of the East Bay Union of Machinists, Oakland, Calif.

It would be satisfactory to the insurance companies. "Street," the Justice Department added, "agreed to pay Pendergast a 'fee' of \$750,000 to accomplish this result. Of this sum he had actually paid \$440,000 on account before the scheme was frustrated."

Pendergast was said to have paid a \$62,500 "bribe" to O'Malley. McCormack was said to have acted as a "go-between."

Funeral Set Wednesday For Thomas G. Herbert

Funeral services for Thomas G. Herbert, 65, who died Sunday at his home, 1519 Webster street N.W., will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday from the residence.

Mr. Herbert was superintendent of the L. E. Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. He had been with the company 42 years.

A native of St. Marys County, Md., Mr. Herbert came to Washington at the age of six. He was graduated from the old Business High School. He was a member of the Bannockburn Golf Club.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Anderson Herbert, and one son, Thomas G. Herbert, Jr.

Jibes Father Aimed at Congress Cause Will Rogers, Jr., Concern

New Representative Full of Praise for Army He Has Left

By the Associated Press. One new Representative was worried today—not about apartment hunting or his new office, but his dad's wisecracks about Congress.

It ought not to be too embarrassing, but Will Rogers, Jr., of California's 16th district, son of the famous humorist, confessed he wonders what he will do when some of the jokes come home to roost.

He recalled one of his father's favorites about Congress: "My dad used to say he never had to think up a joke—that all he had to do was watch Congress and report the facts."

Straight from Camp Hood, Tex., where he served as a second lieutenant in a tank destroyer unit, young "Bill," as he is known to his friends, appeared today in "civies"—ill at ease after going on an inactive duty status and donning his Army uniform although he still watches for salutes.

Beers Jeep Souvenir. Traces of the twang for which his father was noted appeared in his speech as he apologized for a cut on his nose, souvenir of a bump while riding in a jeep.

Main complaint of the 31-year-old Representative was that nobody here is interested in the Army today.

"They're definitely political minded here," he complained. "When I start to talk about the Russian offensive or the Guadalcanal campaign they give it a few words and then switch to Leon Henderson's latest inequities. But maybe it's the best that way. After all, that's their business."

Young Rogers had only praise for the job the Army is doing. "From my worm's-eye view out there in the weeds of Texas," he said, "it looks very good. With all its errors, the Army is doing a grand job. They have good equipment, good men, and they've got what it takes to win."

He believes civilian propaganda organizations could well take a leaf out of the Army's orientation courses to bring the war closer to home.

Would End Genteel Posters. "Instead of showing a poster with a smiling soldier, I think they ought to show what really happens," he suggested. "A soldier with a dirty face, riding a tank, instead of one with just a slight, gentlemanly smudge. A real sock-em-in-the-nose poster instead of a nice pleasant one."

War is not new to Representative Rogers. He saw plenty of bombing in Spain where he served as a reporter during the Spanish Revolution.

He wants the United States to

Twelve Indicted Here As Prosecutor Opens Drive Against Vice

Five Others to Face Charges; Three Hotels May Be Padlocked

Marking the first crackdown of 1943 on District vice by the United States attorney's office, 11 men and 1 woman were indicted by the District grand jury today on charges of pandering and procuring.

At the same time United States Attorney Edward M. Curran authorized filing in Municipal Court of charges of operating disorderly houses against five alleged operators and clerks. The charges will be filed later today, it was announced.

Assistant District Attorney Bernard Margolius also announced that civil court action to padlock three small hotels will be instituted.

Those indicted on charges ranging from pandering or procuring to running a brothel, on evidence presented by Mr. Margolius, are:

Harry O. Jerald, 22, an Army private, charged with pandering.

George H. Royall, 24, colored, charged with 10 counts ranging from pandering and procuring to running a house of prostitution.

James E. Warren, 26, colored, charged with running a house of prostitution.

Thomas Hawkins and Carl Hawkins, colored, brothers, both bell-boys, charged with pandering and procuring at one of the hotels.

In addition to these, seven other colored bellboys were caught in the District's anti-vice campaign all on charges of procuring. They are Richard W. Brown, 26; Clinton Scott, 28; William G. Murdock, 42; Marion Dixon, William R. Cook, 25; James S. Epps, 27, and Paul M. Weldon, 21. The indictments charged the defendants with operating at three small hotels.

Jerald, Mr. Margolius said, was picked up as an AWOL private masquerading as a sergeant.

The Bidwell also was the sixteenth Liberty freighter delivered by the corporation to the Maritime Commission in December.

The model was presented to the Chief Executive, on behalf of the 40,000 workers at the Wilmington yard, by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, with John A. McGone, president of the corporation, looking on. It will be placed in Mr. Roosevelt's collection of ship models in his library at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The President had set a goal of construction of 8,000,000 tons of shipping last year and the shipbuilding industry surpassed it, the White House said.

Hard of Hearing Invited To Lip-Reading Classes

Classes Will Continue at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 1147 Fifteenth Street N.W., Will Include One at 7 P.M. Tuesday for Colored Pupils and at 8 P.M. for White Students.

The Washington Society of the Hard of Hearing has announced several classes in lip reading, especially for the benefit of new war workers, who need help. Winter classes start today.

Three groups will meet in society headquarters, at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., as follows: Eight p.m. Monday for advanced pupils; 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Thursday for beginners.

Other classes organized by the society at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 1147 Fifteenth street N.W., will include one at 7 p.m. Tuesday for colored pupils and at 8 p.m. for white students.

Classes will continue at these hours throughout the winter, it was announced. No tuition is charged, and any one with a hearing defect is welcome.

Vargas Message Voices Hope for '43 Victory

By the Associated Press. A message from President Vargas of Brazil expressing a hope that 1943 would be a year of victory was delivered to President Roosevelt today by the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins.

The Ambassador said the message was in reply to a New Year greeting President Roosevelt sent the Brazilian chief executive. President Vargas, he said, praised highly the civilian and military efforts of the United States.

"The German soldiers have better clothes and equipment than last winter, but they have no illusions. The Russians know the terrain and know the changing weather. The Soviet soldiers, mostly new troops, advance by climbing on tanks which in front are strengthened by welded iron plates. Long-distance ski runners, whose specialty is to carry grenade throwers, advance through even the deepest snow."

"Our front soldiers don't underestimate the Russian methods and none of us is laughing about the arm. Bolshevism has again fixed to itself," he added.

Nazis in Russia Find Nothing to 'Laugh About'

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter today quoted a German war correspondent as saying German soldiers on the Russian front "have nothing to laugh about" in fighting Russians skilled in winter warfare.

The correspondent was quoted as saying: "The German soldiers have better clothes and equipment than last winter, but they have no illusions. The Russians know the terrain and know the changing weather. The Soviet soldiers, mostly new troops, advance by climbing on tanks which in front are strengthened by welded iron plates. Long-distance ski runners, whose specialty is to carry grenade throwers, advance through even the deepest snow."

"Our front soldiers don't underestimate the Russian methods and none of us is laughing about the arm. Bolshevism has again fixed to itself," he added.

Taxi Drivers to Help Servicemen Get Rooms

All taxicab drivers in Washington are being asked to help enlisted men and officers find lodgings by carrying a card directing uniformed passengers to call the War Hospitality Committee, Executive 2532, for information on rooms.

The cards are being issued by the Civilian Mobilization Division of the committee. Grove Hartman is acting chairman of the subcommittee which sent out the cards.

President Is Presented Model of Liberty Ship

By the Associated Press. As a symbol of the Nation-wide Liberty shipbuilding program for 1942, President Roosevelt received today a 6-foot-scale model of the S. S. John Bidwell, which was the 109th Liberty ship delivered by the California Shipbuilding Corp. of Wilmington, Calif.

The Bidwell also was the sixteenth Liberty freighter delivered by the corporation to the Maritime Commission in December.

The model was presented to the Chief Executive, on behalf of the 40,000 workers at the Wilmington yard, by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, with John A. McGone, president of the corporation, looking on. It will be placed in Mr. Roosevelt's collection of ship models in his library at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The President had set a goal of construction of 8,000,000 tons of shipping last year and the shipbuilding industry surpassed it, the White House said.

PLEASE DON'T ASK YOUR TELEPHONE OPERATOR FOR THE "TIME OF DAY"

During peace times we were glad to furnish "time-of-day" service to our patrons. But the war is now on the wires. The service of every operator and all equipment is now needed for the all-important job of furnishing telephone service to help win the war.

Your cooperation in foregoing "time service" for the Duration will be a contribution to the war effort. Telephone lines must be kept open for war calls.

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1943

THE New Year promises to be one of the most strenuous this nation has ever endured... both on the battlefronts and on the home front.

It is just a little more than a year since that Sunday afternoon when Japanese bombs blasted us into the maelstrom of another World War... after a little less than a quarter century of formal peace.

But in this War there are no silk shirts... no silk stockings... no new automobiles. In the midst of soaring wages, we find it necessary to sacrifice temporarily many of the things we associate with the more abundant life. Rationing has been applied to sugar, coffee, rubber shoes, typewriters, bicycles, automobiles, tires, gasoline, fuel oil. By press and radio we are forewarned of further impending shortages.

It all adds up to this: War means sacrifice. We can't pay higher taxes, buy War Bonds, meet higher living costs, and still "come out even." No one is going to "come out even" while this War goes on. But the period of strife will end—perhaps not soon... but not too late.

When Victory Day arrives... when Peace comes... we shall find that we have grown stronger by the sacrifices we have made for freedom. People throughout the world who have seen all but their faith overthrown... who have lived by faith... who have had the courage never to yield... will join with America in a world brotherhood of free peoples.

Those who return from the battlefields shall not be disappointed in the nation they left to defend. It will be a stronger land of greater opportunities, and broader horizons. Factories will turn once more to the manufacture of the good things of life... both the old and the new. The things that have been sacrificed will be replaced with newer and better things. We shall have more universal education, more individual security—a better life.

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President's Administrative Assistants Vary In Successes as Capital's 'Mystery Men'

By HERMAN ALLEN, Associated Press Writer. The Capital's mystery men—those administrative assistants President Roosevelt chose because of their "passion for anonymity"—are living up to their billing in varying degrees. On the whole they've managed to keep themselves fairly dark.

Although Congress authorized the President to appoint six administrative assistants, he at present has only four on his staff. They are David K. Niles, William H. McReynolds, Lauchlin Currie and Lowell Mellett. Ranking right alongside them, however, are Eugene Casey, listed as an executive assistant, and Wayne Coy, liaison officer between the President and the Office of Emergency Management, overall agency which heads up WPB, OCA, OPA and most of the wartime establishments.

The one who has most consistently buried himself in anonymity is Mr. Niles. This short, stocky veteran of Massachusetts politics, a Harvard graduate, was assistant to

bers of Congress to use in making speeches. Mr. Mellett organized a really efficient government information service, branched out into doing special work for such things as the Wage and Hour Law. He took over, too, the controversial study of economic conditions in the South.

In 1939 NEC was absorbed into the new Office of Government Reports, which Mr. Mellett headed. OGR's functions have now been taken over by the Office of War Information. Mr. Mellett heads OWI's motion picture division. Some see this as a come-down for him, but others point out that he remains on the President's pay roll and is consistently, if unobtrusively, present at PDR's press conferences.

Refuses to Take Glory. Another bashful member of the executive family is Mr. Coy. He dislikes to talk about his job, refuses to take the glory for anything—which may be one reason for his success in Washington. An Indianan, like Mr. Mellett, Mr. Coy spends his days in conferences with worried officials and in dashing by auto among the numerous buildings which house the manifold OEA agencies.

The descendant of an Irish pioneer, Mr. Coy had a struggling youth and manhood until he climbed on Paul McNutt's bandwagon. He helped elect him Governor of Indiana, was put in charge of State relief which gave him contacts with Harry Hopkins, and rode the bandwagon on into Washington, becoming assistant Federal Security administrator when Mr. McNutt took over the Security Agency. Mr. Hopkins introduced him to Mr. Roosevelt, and since then



DAVID K. NILES.

Harry Hopkins when Mr. Hopkins was administrator of WPA and Secretary of Commerce. Later Mr. Niles became an adviser on labor matters in the OPM and WPB. He was appointed an administrative assistant last August, the most recent appointee.

Keeps Out of Papers. He has kept himself out of the newspapers, off the radio, away from lecture platforms. He nevertheless has an enormous first-name acquaintance and can get almost any job done for the President by simply picking up a phone and calling some big shot.

Mr. McReynolds, a Government servant for 40 years, has known Mr. Roosevelt since his New York days. He's a smooth-looking, gray-

might think it would make all three of us look like darn fools. You would be wrong. Only two of us would look like darn fools."



EUGENE CASEY.

his full name is Cristobal Colon de Carvajal y Marolo, Duque de Veraguas, Duque de la Vega de la Isla de Santo Domingo and Admiral and Adelantado Mayor of the Western Indies, Marquis of Jamaica and a grandee of Spain.

Youthful Descendant Of Columbus Plans Spanish Navy Career

Christopher, 17, Studies In Madrid for Coming Entrance Examinations

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, Jr., Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. MADRID, Jan. 4.—Admiral Christopher Columbus, who dearly loves the sea, hopes he'll pass his examinations and can enter Spain's naval academy as a cadet this June.

Christopher is 17. He's an admiral by inheritance, for he's the head of the house of Colon (Spanish for Columbus) and a descendant of the great admiral. He'll be the first of his line in generations to go to sea as an officer under Spain's flag.

His mother, sister of the Duke de Veraguas, Duque de la Vega de la Isla de Santo Domingo and Admiral and Adelantado Mayor of the Western Indies, Marquis of Jamaica and a grandee of Spain. Christopher's great-uncle was shot by the Lefists in the Spanish

Civil War and had no children. The title then passed to Christopher's father, nephew of the Christopher Columbus who was the last direct descendant of Columbus. Christopher's father was the son of the Duke's sister. The Spanish government recognized the title.

Last year Christopher's father died leaving the youth as the head of the house of Columbus. On his mother's side, too, young Christopher inherits a proud name. His mother, sister of the Duke de Santo Domingo, is a direct descendant of Fernandez de Cordoba, famed as "El Gran Capitan" of Spanish history, leading soldier of Columbus' day.

It was perhaps from this side of the family that young Christopher got his lively sense of humor, for not among the least famed of El Gran Capitan's exploits was the account he turned in to Fernando El Catolico when that monarch listened to those who said the soldier was pocketing crown money and asked him for accounts.

with so much pealing of bells for new victories achieved each day. "One hundred million ducats for my patience upon hearing yesterday that the King asked for accounts from the man who gave him a kingdom. . . ."

Young Christopher is a bright, energetic and husky youth, quick to laugh and quick of decision. He's an enthusiast about ships and the sea first of all. If pressed, he'll admit to enthusiasms for horses and swimming and the Americas.

Lives With Brother. His room where he lives with his brother in a large Madrid apartment is a mirror to the young duke's character. It's a good-sized square room with two comfortable and neat bunk-type beds built in the corners of one side. Directly opposite any one who would be lying in the duke's bed is a wall and in that wall are some holes made by B-B shot.

navigation problems and pages of history notes. "I'm working like a dog," said the Duke. "Examinations for the naval academy come in June and I've got to pass them."

The Duke's 16-year-old brother, Juan Manuel, who is studying to be a naval engineer, said with considerable respect: "They're terrific, those exams. Two thousand take the exams and 50 pass."

May Visit United States. His great-uncle, the Duke of Veraguas, went to the United States in 1892 as an honor guest at the Columbian Exposition. Later the same man became Spain's Navy Minister during the Spanish-American War, but even he had never been to sea as a professional sailor. Young Christopher is anxious to

go to the United States, the Antilles, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. "It's not just a dream," he said. "After all if you're a naval officer you're bound to sail somewhere. Perhaps after the war. . . ."

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HARRY HOPKINS.

He has kept himself out of the newspapers, off the radio, away from lecture platforms. He nevertheless has an enormous first-name acquaintance and can get almost any job done for the President by simply picking up a phone and calling some big shot.

Mr. McReynolds, a Government servant for 40 years, has known Mr. Roosevelt since his New York days. He's a smooth-looking, gray-



WAYNE COY.

he has grown more and more solidly into the President's esteem. Attends Social Events. Youngest of the "Secret Six" is 37-year-old Mr. Casey, originally slated to be the President's agricultural adviser but who really does a little bit of everything.

"More than any of the boss' assistants, I suppose, I serve as his eyes and ears," he told me. "I appear for him in answer to a good many invitations he can't meet, and I'd be surprised if how much you can pick up about what people are thinking and saying."

So-called Washington plumber, Mr. Casey sold papers, jerked sodas, saved his money, finally was able to finance some housing projects during Washington's building boom of the '30s. Now he owns several farms in Maryland, sells 500 gallons of milk a day from them.

Mr. Casey thinks this about the anonymity system: "It prevents conflicting statements from coming from those around the President. If I should make a statement in a speech and Mr. Currie



WILLIAM H. McREYNOLDS.

ing man, who will smoke several cigarettes during a half-hour interview. To Mr. McReynolds, a personnel expert, goes the credit for simplifying the civil service rules for the duration of the war. He also takes proud credit for arranging for many wartime agencies to use existing statistical and research outfits rather than set up new ones.

Mr. Currie, unobtrusive, sandy-haired, a native of Nova Scotia, is the President's contact man with China, where he traveled last year on an economic assignment from Mr. Roosevelt, and Canada. Modestly

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LAUCHLIN CURRIE.

he will admit that "I believe I may have been of some slight service to the President from time to time." Mr. Currie toys constantly with an ivory cigarette holder while talking, but he actually smokes few cigarettes. There is a signed portrait of Chiang Kai-shek on the mantelpiece of his ornate State Department building office. (All the assistants are quartered in a row in that venerable old monument.)

Quit \$20,000 Job. Mr. Mellett—Called by some "the most dangerous man in Washington" and by others "one of the most important"—was editor of a Washington chain newspaper for 16 years,



LOWELL MELLETT.

but quit his \$20,000-a-year job in 1937 because he and his boss couldn't agree about President Roosevelt. He soon became head of the National Emergency Council, then a slow-poko agency which did such chores as looking up information for mem-

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

NUMBER 76 ★ Meal planning in wartime ★ About ceiling prices ★ Wife gets smart, makes husband happy



Meal Planning in Wartime

We're making readjustments everywhere these days. Meals are likely to be a bit topsy-turvy with eggs, for example, going over to the dinner menu, and being replaced at breakfast with whole grain cereals. But even if foods have to be shifted around, our meals shouldn't... mustn't be lopsided or out of balance.

Nutrition's the Thing The pace we've set for ourselves on the home front makes it doubly important that we get our full quota of health and energy-giving vitamins, minerals, proteins and other food essentials. It takes a bit of maneuvering so precious vitamins are not sacrificed.

That's where a simple, working knowledge of nutrition pays dividends. If you have more than a flavor acquaintance with foods... if you know what each contributes to the well being of the family, then it is a simple matter of nutritional calculation to know what replacements to make on the menu.

For instance, if you've used your quota of meat for the time, then you can build your menu around other protein-rich foods such as eggs, cheese, dried beans and peas, fish or fowl. Down through the menu you can go replacing those limited foods with more plentiful ones which contribute the same nutritional elements.

Avoid Monotony As the variety of foods grows less, meals are likely to become a trifle on the tiresome side. Monotony discourages appetite, and poor appetite cuts down on efficiency. Get out of the cooking rut by serving those day-in-and-day-out foods a little different each time.

Try baking those eggs with cheese or chili sauce, or serve creamed, chopped hard-cooked eggs over steamed rice. A dash of paprika, a few drops of meat sauce, that ever-faithful onion or an iota of spice work wonderful changes in an ordinary dish.

Macaroni and cheese can be varied no end by adding sauteed chopped onion, celery or green pepper or by pointing up the flavor with tomato or chili sauce, a sprinkling of sage or garlic salt.

Wartime Homemaker's Guide Be sure to get your free copy of the Family Circle Magazine—it's out every Tuesday. In it, you'll find Julia Lee Wright's articles in a new wartime uniform and chocked full of ideas, menus, recipes and helpful hints to see you through this culinary upheaval.

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Safeway experts select produce right in the fields, in the best producing areas of the nation; it is shipped direct to Safeway to reach you when it's at its very best—sold by the pound to save you money.

ORANGES FLORIDA	5 lbs.	33c
JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT	2 lbs.	9c
TEXAS PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT	lb.	7c
TENDER GREEN BROCCOLI	lb.	23c
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	lb.	17c
FRESH CRISP CARROTS	Topps Clipped lb.	11c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE	lb.	7c
ROUND STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS	lb.	15c
CRISP, FRESH SPINACH	2 lbs.	25c
TENDER GREEN KALE or COLLARDS	2 lbs.	15c
U. S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES	10 lbs.	30c
RED SWEET POTATOES	3 lbs.	17c
WESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES	lb.	12c

TUNA FISH

Fancy White Meat 6 1/2 oz. can 43c

CRACKERS

Busy Baker Sodas 1 lb. pkg. 17c

Enriched Flour	15 lb. sack	49c
Pancake Flour	15 lb. sack	59c
Pancake Flour	5 lb. sack	6c
Pancake Flour	2 1/2 lb. sack	17c
Buckwheat Flour	5 lb. sack	8c
Pancake Syrup	12 oz. bot.	15c
Pancake Syrup	6 oz. bot.	17c
Jumbo Shrimp	De-Lish-U 7 oz. can	29c
Wet Shrimp	Sunset Cleaned 7 oz. can	37c
Jell-Well Desserts	3 pkgs.	16c
Kraft Cheese	American or Velveta 7 lb. loaf	61c
Kraft Cheese	5 Varieties 1/2 lb. pkg.	19c
Kraft Cheese	Old English 1/2 lb. pkg.	21c
Cider Vinegar	Heinz 1 pint bot.	9c
Old Mill Vinegar	1 quart jug	11c
Facial Tissue	Countess 200 sheets	19c
Facial Tissue	Kleenex 440 sheets	25c
Hudson Toilet Tissue	3,000 sheet roll	5c

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER

2 pkgs. 9c

VANISH

Bathroom 21 oz. Deodorant can 21c

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JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ENRICHED BREAD Dated For Freshness 1 lb. loaf 8c

LUCERNE GRADE A HOMOGENIZED MILK In the one-trip, no-deposit container. 2 qts. 23c

JUMBO ENRICHED BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c 1 lb. loaf 7c

BLUE ROSE WHITE RICE 2-lb. cello pkg. 19c

SAFEWAY MEATS

FRESH SHOULDERS	4 to 8 lbs. avg.	29c
FRESH SHOULDERS	Hockless 4 to 8 lbs. avg.	33c
FRESH BOSTON BUTTS	lb.	39c
PORK SHOULDERS	Sweet Pickled 4 to 8 lbs. avg.	35c
Pork Tenderettes	lb.	59c
End Pork Chops	lb.	29c
Center Pork Chops	lb.	37c
Pork Liver	lb.	19c
Bulk Sauerkraut	2 lbs.	13c
Spiced Lunch Meat	lb.	43c
Thuringer	lb.	35c
Liverwurst	lb.	33c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	33c

SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES

Penny Saver

Grape Juice	Widmer's 2 qt. bot.	27c
Grape Juice	Widmer's 1 qt. bot.	26c
Dried Beans	Navy 1 lb. pkg.	9c
Dried Beans	Large Limos 1 lb. cello pkg.	13c
Dried Beans	Baby Limos 1 lb. cello pkg.	11c
Cream of Wheat	28 oz. pkg.	24c
Wheatena	22 oz. pkg.	22c
Post Tens	Variety Cereals 1 lb. pkg.	22c
Kellogg's	Variety Cereals 1 lb. pkg.	22c

COFFEE

Stamp No. 28 from War Ration Book One now permits holder to buy 1 lb. of coffee provided age shown on ration book is 15 years or over.

EDWARDS

Gives You More Good Cups Per Pound. Full strength, hearty flavor! Oven fresh! That's what you need to make your coffee go farther—and Edwards has them both. Ground to Order, When You Buy. 26c

Nob Hill Coffee 1 lb. 24c

Airway Coffee 2 lbs. 41c



Oranges and Grapefruit to the front

Oranges and grapefruit are right up in the front lines, nutritionally speaking, with their richness in vitamin C and valuable minerals. As for versatility, they'd win a medal any time! SALAD CELESTE—Dice either orange or grapefruit segments or both and fold them into creamy cottage cheese. Add a bit of grated onion or onion juice too, if you like that extra sparkle. Mold on salad greens and top with French or Thousand Island Dressing. It's at home either as a main course luncheon salad or as a dinner salad.

WIFE GETS SMART, MAKES HUSBAND HAPPY

I DON'T LIKE TO KICK, JOAN, BUT THIS SALAD IS LIKE BRUCE LEATHERS AND THE VEGETABLES WILL... I ADMIT I TENDERS ON GOING TO BUY LOOKING FOR A NEW GRUCE. I CAN'T NO WORSE THAN THIS. HELLO, VESTA! I WON'T BE ABLE TO WORK AT THE GARDEN. I SHOULD HAVE HAD A STORE THERE WHERE I CAN OBTAIN ON THE LET ME SHOW YOU... JOE, I'VE GOT A NEW GARDEN... FOR YOU, TELL ME... WOULD YOU TELL ME... WELL, MAMA, SAFEWAY GAVE ONLY THE BEST PRODUCE AVAILABLE, AND WE GET OUR PRODUCE BY WHOLESALE YOU BUY ONLY THE AMOUNT YOU EXPECT TO USE RIGHT AWAY. THAT'S WHY WE HAVE IT AND GIVE YOU GUARANTEED THAT PRODUCE TO BE FRESH-FRESH AS THEY ARE YOU BARK ALL YOUR MONEY... BUT IT WASN'T EXPENSIVE, THAT'S THE MARVELOUS THING ABOUT BUYING PRODUCE BY WEIGHT. YOU BUY JUST THE AMOUNT YOU WANT AND THAT DOES ELIMINATE WASTE. IMAGINE! THEY GIVE YOU ALL YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU AREN'T SWEETED.

Are you getting the most of the best from your produce money?

If you are not, do this—Buy your produce by weight at Safeway. You'll find that you get every ounce of value for your money—all produce sold at Safeway is guaranteed to be farm-fresh.

SAFEWAY

Price effective until close of business Saturday, January 3, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

The Evening Star

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Fateful Decade

The State Department's White Paper, setting out the steps which plunged the world into war during the decade beginning in 1931, is a fascinating and a disturbing document. Its purpose, in the words of Secretary of State Hull, is to give the American people "a clearer understanding of the problems and tasks which have confronted us, of those which confront us now, and of those which will confront us in the crucial days ahead." To express it another way, this is a move to put the record of the fateful decade before the people in the hope that, by examining the mistakes of the past, they will avoid repetition of those mistakes in the future. Primarily, it is true, responsibility for the conduct of our foreign relations rests upon the President and the Secretary of State. But it is also true, as the White Paper says, that "they must closely approximate the prevailing views of the country." Herein lay our greatest weakness, for the failure to awaken the people of the country to the danger which was creeping upon them possibly brought on the war and certainly was responsible for the fact that the beginning of hostilities found us relatively unprepared to fight. Years before Pearl Harbor the administration's foreign observers realized that war was inevitable, and so advised Washington. As far back as September, 1934, Ambassador Grew reported from Tokio that the dominant elements in Japan were bent upon conquest and that we would be "reprehensibly somnolent" if we were to trust to the security of treaty restraints or international comity to safeguard our own interests. At an even earlier date our diplomatic representatives in Germany—notably Consul General Messersmith and Acting Commercial Attache Miller—were warning that the Nazis were pointing for war, and constructing a tremendous military machine which was under the control of "narrow, ignorant and unscrupulous adventurers who have been slightly touched with madness from brooding over Germany's real or imagined wrongs." But as these thunderheads built up in the early part of the decade, with their truly ominous character to be confirmed with each passing year, there was little to warn the American people of the storm that soon was to burst upon them. The year 1934 was one of deep depression for us, and, although the Japanese were devoting almost half their national budget to the army and navy and despite Ambassador Grew's urgent (but unpublished) warning that we should maintain our naval superiority "regardless of cost," we were spending billions of dollars on a great social experiment, while the thought of war, or of preparation for war, was very far from our minds. From time to time, as we moved deeper into the decade, there were official warnings, more or less veiled, but in too many instances the effect of these was rubbed out by confident official assertions that we could and would live in peace. By the time the shape of the future had become unmistakably clear, the President and his advisers were trying hard to avenge the people to the imminence of war, but it was too late. The probabilities are that on the day before Pearl Harbor the majority of the people still believed we could escape involvement in the conflict. These are the essentials of our mistakes in the past. If we are to avoid repeating them at least two things would seem to be clearly necessary. First, some way must be found of keeping the people better informed. The proprieties of diplomacy may forbid publication of warnings such as those we received from Tokio and Berlin, but it can be seen now that we must pay a terrible price for not finding some way of communicating the substance of these reports to the people and for our failure to take timely steps to arouse public opinion to the imminence of danger. This is a mistake which must not be repeated. In the second place, we should profit from our neglect of Ambassador Grew's warning in 1934 that we could not trust to the security of treaty restraints or international comity to safeguard our interests. A few months prior to the receipt of this message from our Ambassador to Tokio, the chairman of the American delegation to the Disarmament Conference declared that this country was ready to co-operate in efforts to disarm and formulate a pact of

non-aggression, but that "the United States will not participate in European political negotiations and settlements and will not make any commitment whatever to use its armed forces for the settlement of any dispute anywhere." It is easy to picture the satisfaction with which that declaration was received in the capitals of the aggressor nations. And it also is easy to understand the lesson which we must learn from it. The assertion often has been made that the League of Nations failed because we did not adhere to it. But that is not merely unfair, it is incorrect. Through various treaties we assumed obligations commensurate with those which would have devolved upon us as a League member. We were disposed, at least our chiefs of government were disposed, to back them up. But the treaties failed, as the League failed, because of a disinclination by others to respect their terms or to compel compliance with their terms. The great problem of the peace that follows this war will be the establishment of machinery that will force compliance with agreements. It is hard to see how there can be any guarantee of peace unless there are guarantees of enforcing the terms of agreements to maintain the peace. Getting at the Cause Increased traffic fatalities in 1942 followed a pattern so well established by past statistics that the number and age group and circumstances of death in 1943 might be predicted with almost mathematical accuracy. The typical traffic victim in 1943 undoubtedly will be the pedestrian, over thirty years old, who tried to cross a street between intersections. There is no doubt of significance in the fact that in about seven cases out of ten the victim will not have a driver's permit, indicating his unfamiliarity with the operation of an automobile. Too many people, of course, will die in accidents legally attributable to carelessness or recklessness in driving automobiles. But these will constitute a relatively small percentage of the total deaths. The chief problem in Washington is the pedestrian who has not learned to respect the hazard of stepping into a street at a time and place where the automobile or streetcar driver least expects to find him. Perhaps the fault lies with the driver—men or women whose reactions are too slow to act quickly in an emergency. But that has not been proved, nor is there any known method of remedying the condition if it could be proved. What has been proved—fifty-two times in 1942, and about as many times each year for the past several years—is the danger of crossing a street between intersections. As usual, the authorities are saying now that they plan an intensive program of education designed to reach the people who have not become conscious of this danger. That may produce results in time. But undoubtedly the most effective program of education would lie in adequate regulations against crossing between intersections and persistent enforcement of such regulations. This has been opposed in Washington on the ground that the regulations could not be effectively enforced. But even partial enforcement would represent a more direct program of education than painting so-called safety slogans on trash boxes, distributing literature and delivering lectures. We know what causes most of the traffic accidents. But very little is being done to eliminate the cause. The noted Sioux chief Red Cloud once made the following pithy observation in council: "He is a great warrior, but one does not give the care of the people into the hands of a man just because he is strong in fighting." White military men with lurking political ambitions might take note. Book Campaign The second campaign for the collection of books for men and women in all branches of national service is scheduled to begin tomorrow and to continue until March 5. During the two months' period it is hoped that the total of 10,000,000 volumes contributed in 1942 will be surpassed. But the objective of the drive is not so much quantity as quality. Some classifications of books obviously are unsuited to the needs of the fighting forces and supporting personnel in the prevailing crisis. The literary material desired includes: Technical books published since 1935, popular fiction of recent date, non-fiction representing modern scholarship and research, standard classics of current significance, humor, poetry, short plays, impressions of travel, practical nature lore. If the campaign is to be successful in the complete and accurate meaning of the word, more than a little sacrifice on the part of the co-operating public naturally will be involved. Last year's endeavor cleared away vast quantities of books that easily could be spared. On this occasion, however, it is not surplus volumes that are requested. Good books, truly worth reading and in undamaged condition, must be found to meet the existing demand. The slogan of the drive is: "Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give." What is at stake in the campaign is a phase of cultural and spiritual morale. During the First World War a British soldier wrote: "I am sitting in a dugout waiting for the signal to go forward. Should I not return, I would like you to know that the little book of John Keats' poems which you gave me at Waterloo Sta-

tion has been more to me than bread and meat out here in France. I have read every line of it again and again, and it has made me proud of the chance to do something for England." Britain Rebukes Argentina The British government has aligned itself solidly with the United States in its open disapproval of Argentina's policy of neutrality in the World War. It has done this through a statement issued by the London Foreign Office deploring Argentina's continuance of diplomatic relations with the Axis powers, stigmatized as "the enemies of humanity." The immediate reason for this sharp rebuke was the publication in an Argentine official organ of press material from London phrased in such a way as to suggest that the British government was in sympathy or actual agreement with the neutral policy maintained by the Castillo administration. Expressing its "astonishment" at such misinterpretation, the foreign office reveals that the British government "has been at pains to leave the Argentine government in no doubt" as to London's views. This implies that, for some time past, British diplomacy has been quietly reinforcing our State Department's efforts to get the Castillo regime to mend its ways and fall in line with all the other Latin American republics, save Chile, who have broken relations with the Axis enemies of the United Nations. Back of this diplomatic flare-up stands an attempt by the Castillo regime to capitalize on the traditionally close economic relations between Britain and Argentina. That country's phenomenal development has been largely due to British capital invested in its bonds, agriculture and public utilities, while Britain has long been Argentina's best customer for its great meat-packing industry. In return, Argentina has been an important outlet for British manufactures. This valued foreign market has been maintained by British industry against sharp American competition, and it is no secret that the rivalry between the two in Argentina has been intense. Anxious to maintain their hold during a difficult period, it is not strange that resident Britons have written home in ways tending to excuse or smooth over what was being done at Buenos Aires. Some of this material has been published in the British press, especially in trade journals. And that material, in turn, has been eagerly republished, with editorial touches, in Argentina. It has also been avidly seized upon by Axis propaganda, both in Europe and in Argentina, in persistent efforts to drive a wedge of misunderstanding between Britain and the United States. The British government now cracks down on this whole sorry business, exposing it with emphatic clarity, so that henceforth no one can be in any doubt as to where Britain stands and what it thinks of the Castillo foreign policy. Washington has expressed its gratification and full accord with London's attitude. The entire episode thus re-emphasizes the solidarity of the English-speaking nations and the harmony of their foreign policies in South America as in the rest of the world. Whatever the ultimate effects may be, the immediate result of the foreign office's statement has been an angry retort from Argentina. Publication of the text or editorial comment thereon was promptly forbidden the Argentine press. Shortly afterward, Foreign Minister Ruiz-Guinzazu expressed "amazement" that Britain should have criticized the policy of a sovereign state in a manner hardly compatible with friendly relations. This stiff attitude might have been expected. But the weight of British influence, added to that of the United States, can hardly fail to render more difficult the path of the Castillo regime, already opposed in its foreign policy by large sections of Argentine public opinion. The last word has not yet been spoken. Off the Track With a grinding roar, the crack train of the PRL plied through an open switch into a head-on collision with a freight on a siding. There was really no excuse for it. A complex system of lights had been in working order, signaling a block to any one but a blockhead, yet therein lies the rub. The engineer was not only incompetent; he had not even the right to run the train. When quizzed, he sheepishly admitted this, giving the lame excuse that he had run the train only to make sure it was O. K. A fantastic tale? Not at all. It happens often, around this time of year. The PRL is the Play Room Limited, brought out from its box in the cellar for the Christmas traffic. It really belongs to Junior, the only licensed engineer. The offender knew this, but violated the law. It is up to him to keep the rolling stock up to par, by making good on the damage to each miniature tank car, flat or locomotive put out of commission by his meddling. Some have known how to wreck railroads for profit, according to report, but Junior's father lacks the knack. He may have to go to some bank and get it to underwrite him a six per cent equipment loan to get the railroad back in shape. If he will not do it voluntarily, all Junior need do is to appeal to mother to act as Interstate Commerce Commission, and that will settle the matter. Hitler recently told his Teutonic dupes that this winter "cannot possibly be harder than the last." To use a current popular phrase, "Could be."

Denies Fuel Oil Plan Was New Deal Project Heating Industry Spokesman Insists Rationing System Is Best Possible Device To the Editor of The Star: Public clamor against the fuel oil rationing plan, fanned by writers who haven't looked beneath the surface, has reached the point that it's time a few statements were made in its defense. Widest objection is to the complexity of the plan, which has caused delay in local rationing board offices. Admittedly it is not as simple as rationing gasoline, tires or sugar, but in the case of those three only inconvenience is being decreed, while with fuel oil it is the much more serious matter of health and comfort. The plan had to check more factors than was necessary with the earlier simpler rationing programs. It is complex to the extent that it would take an informed person an hour to make it perfectly clear to an average high school student, not only clear as to its mechanics but also in reasons why each feature is the most practical method for the moment. I'd wager a dinner with music that I could do this with any bright office boy. Newspaper writers have gone pretty far out on the limb in insisting that the plan could have been much better if every one had been given simply a uniform percentage cut from last year's fuel oil consumption. The truth on this will eventually come out, and there will be some red faces. For two reasons, a straight percentage cut is impractical. The first of these could be learned by visiting a local board office. Less than half of all applicants can supply a clear record of last year's consumption—they don't know what it was. True, the substantial citizen who bought his oil from a large company on a monthly credit basis can readily get an exact record. But with few exceptions, C. O. D. deliveries were not identified by customer; they were simply "cash sales." By and large, major oil companies kept a record of cash sales, companies like Shell, Socony, Esso. But all of the major oil companies combined deliver at retail to homes only about 20 per cent of all such fuel oil; the remaining 80 per cent is delivered by independent marketers, many of them small, and their records are anything but complete. Moreover, in many cities there are more people who buy oil to heat their homes with space heaters (oil-fired parlor stoves) than with basement boilers or furnaces. They get oil every few days from the man who comes to the door, and they get it in small lots, anywhere from 5 to 50 gallons at a time. Rarely do any of these "peddlers" keep customer records. When pressed by customer who think they must have a certificate of last season's consumption, the peddler will make a guess, but every one concerned knows it's only a guess, and usually a quite liberal one. While total gallons sold to these homes that use space heaters is only one-third of that sold for central heating plants, the number of such homes is in higher proportion. The latest estimate of oil-heated homes in the 30 rationed States is 3,554,700. Of these, only 2,097,150 have central heating plants; the other 1,457,550 use oil space heaters only. In the latter group, dependable past consumption records would not cover 10 per cent. Thus, if past consumption were the only measure of a ration, half of the applicants would get little or much oil, depending upon the lucid imagination of their supplier. There is a second sound reason why past consumption, even where available, would work severe injustice. Every oil-heating industry man knows that some homes have been using twice as much oil as others the same size. For example, Mr. McDougal has had his house insulated, weather-stripped, storm sashed, turned down his thermostat at night, held a 68-degree daytime temperature, his burner adjusted for highest combustion efficiency; he burned last year 1,500 gallons. His neighbor, Smith, who lives in the same size house, has done none of these things to save oil—his thermostat was set at 75 degrees day and night; he burned last year 3,000 gallons. Assuming each were cut a uniform percentage of past consumption, say one-third, Smith, the oil waster, would get 2,000 gallons; McDougal 1,000. Smith could then moderate his heating habits, fix up his house and heating plant, and spend the winter in luxurious comfort on his 2,000. McDougal finds nothing more can be done in his place, so he spends the winter shivering, with his 1,000. The straight percentage cut would thus bless the waster and damn the frugal McDougal. This is why square feet of floor area had to enter the plan. Where past consumption figures are available, both factors are used to cross-check. Where no past reliable consumption records are to be had, the ration is based on square feet. The present plan still blesses the fuel waster slightly at the expense of the frugal, but much less so than if only historic consumption were the basis. Those two measurements are the foundation of the program. Minor considerations include allowing an extra 100 gallons if there is a child under 4, auxiliary ration for old or sick people and a slight variation for number of people in a family. The plan was not developed, as often claimed, by New Deal theorists; it was evolved lock, stock and barrel by heating engineers, fuel oil and oil-burner men called in consultation by OPA. No one of them is fully satisfied that it is the final answer, but after probing and evaluating a hundred plans this one seemed best for the prevailing conditions. Next year, with a clear history of every year, the whole thing can be simpler. My interest in letting the public know a little more of the facts or reasons, so there will be less ignorant criticism. Informed criticism would be welcomed by the industry. A Nassau County Republican (see Missouri), my patience with star gazers in Government is thinner than most, but this is one program that was developed by hard-headed industry men from stem to gudget. The real rationing troubles are due to one thing—time pressure. It was not until August 10 that OPA was given authority to develop a fuel oil rationing program, while the industry had been shouting for somebody to start something since May—the industry knew rationing was inevitable. The law was

THIS AND THAT By Charles E. Tracewell. "QUESADA STREET. "Dear Sir: "Maybe this is a funny time of year to be pondering the ways of earthworms. Perhaps it is a side line of that festive gardening you write so delightfully about. "So many people think earthworms are harmful, that they make the soil acid, and perhaps even eat the roots of plants. Personally, I have always marveled at the unending quantities of them there must be, to supply all the 'Lilly Belles' and other worm-loving birds. "On doing some reading on this matter, I have found out several interesting facts. Of course, most people have heard that if you cut off the head or tail of a fish worm, a clean cut, either part can be regrown, that is, two worms will thrive where one grew before. "I always thought worms ate dirt, but I learn that they eat dead leaves. They drag these into their burrows, which they help to furnish with comfortable softness, while decaying into food for the worms, and at the same time enriching the soil. "The earthworm burrows are often more than a foot deep. They take in the soil, and then coming to the surface of the earth, tail first, void the earth that has passed through their digestive tract, making the familiar earthworm castings familiar to all gardeners. "The earthworm's gizzard is said to be one of the most important mills on earth, or in the earth, to be literal, for this grinding of the soil exposes more of it to the action of wind and rain and sun, making it more useful. Bacteria are brought to the surface, where the sun and frost can kill them. "The worm tunnels let air and rain into the ground, and make easy growing for plant roots. The worms bruise the soil and plough it and fertilize it with the decaying leaves. "Darwin estimated that in cultivated ground, with an estimated 53,000 earthworms to an acre, 10 tons of soil would be brought to the surface in a year. He watched an unploughed field over a period of 30 years, and at the end of that time, the field, which had in the beginning been covered thickly with stones, was completely covered with worm castings so thick that a horse could gallop across the field without striking a stone with its shoes. "Earthworms also drag unprofitable objects into their burrows; being blind creatures, they mistake the feel of things, and cherish strings, feathers, etc. On the other hand, they show an uncanny knack of handling difficult leaves like twigs of handling pine, which they seize by the base. Often they pile a small mound of pebbles over the opening of their tunnels to protect it from heavy washing rains, and intruding centipedes. There is often an enlarged chamber at the lower end of the burrow, to enable the worm to turn around easily. "Darwin says 'It may be doubted if there are many other animals which have played such an important part in the history of the world as these lowly organized creatures.' If Darwin found them worthy of such serious consideration, it looks like all of us might pause to study them a little, instead of think-

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. When will the new United Nations stamp go on sale?—E. F. I. A. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale January 14 in Washington exclusively. It will be a 2-cent stamp, red, and of the regular size. Q. What President was unable to recognize the melody of the "Star Spangled Banner"?—C. T. N. A. Etude recently stated that the late President Taft was tone-deaf and could not recognize the national anthem when it was played. To avoid embarrassment he had his secretary sit beside him and give him a nudge so that he would know when to rise. Q. Please explain what a Tommy gun is.—B. N. A. The term "Tommy gun" refers to the Thompson submachine gun, which weighs 9 pounds and 13 ounces and can be fired fully automatic at a rate of 400 rounds per minute or semi-automatically. Q. Which is the most agile animal?—A. H. A. The chamois, which lives in the mountains of Europe. The young kid has its first lessons in climbing on its mother's body. Q. How many bells are there in the carillon at Valley Forge, Pa.?—E. N. S. A. At first there were 13, representing the original Colonies. The number is now 48, each State having made a contribution. The Children's Book—Stories and verses chosen from some of the best-loved classics of childhood. It also includes riddles, paper folding, scrambling names and lots of other interesting things to occupy the children on rainy days. Among the poems included in this little publication are "My Shadow," "The Three Little Kittens," "Rain," "The Swing," "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" and such stories as "The Hare and the Tortoise," "The Cherry Tree" and "Brownie and the Cook." To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name _____ Address _____ Q. What was the largest crowd ever assembled to hear a speech?—R. R. A. One of the largest crowds ever assembled for such a purpose was the one addressed by the Irish statesman Daniel O'Connell from the hill of Tara, on August 15, 1843. The London Times reported that over 1,000,000 persons attended. Q. Where is Anton Bruckner, the noted Austrian composer, buried?—P. L. A. He is buried beneath the organ of the Foundation Church of St. Florian in Austria, the instrument at which he presided for many years. Q. How tall is the Duke of Windsor?—A. F. W. A. He is 5 feet 6 inches in height. Q. How long does the Christmas season last?—R. C. N. A. It ends on January 6, the Feast of the Epiphany, sometimes called Twelfth Day because it occurs 12 days after Christmas. Q. Where can I find accurate information on the pronunciation of chemical names?—T. R. A. Such a guide is included in the Condensed Chemical Dictionary, published by the Reinhold Publishing Corp., New York, N. Y. Q. How sharp were the famous Damascus blades?—E. F. D. A. These blades were so keen that they could cut floating gossamer; so hard that they would shear an iron spear in two as if it were a reed, and so elastic that they would bend to a right angle and then spring back as straight as ever. Q. At what time of day does the mind work best?—O. N. L. A. Psychologists generally agree that the threshold of highest mentality is reached about 11 a.m. The mind is believed to be less active when fatigued. Q. How is wine mullled?—B. N. F. A. By thrusting a red-hot poker into a pitcher of the wine, or by heating it in a pan, usually with lemon and spices. Q. Did Shakespeare's mother influence his writing?—M. V. C. A. Halleck's English Literature says: "The plays of his fourth period, 1608-1613, are remarkable for calm strength and sweetness. The fierceness of 'Othello' and 'Macbeth' is left behind. In 1608 Shakespeare's mother died. Her death and the vivid recollection of her kindness and love may have been strong factors in causing him to look on life with kinder eyes." Benedicite The balsam tree burns incense all the year, In summer when the sun is hot and high; One almost sees blue vapor, and can hear A benediction in the wind's faint sigh. In early spring when first the buds begin To swell, they yield a subtle, fragrant balm, As though a priest gave sacrament within, A holy place where voices breathe a psalm. In autumn when the maples, crimson flare Is seen upon the hills, the balsams wait In quiet dignity. We see them there Wearing the vestments of a high estate. All through the winter, ice-clad, they will sing Of bliss to be and a triumphant spring. HARRIET LYON LEONARD.

Letters to the Editor

Explains Discrimination Against Government Workers at \$5,000. To the Editor of The Star: Twenty years ago two men entered the Government service in the same positions and at the same salary. "A" was industrious and applied himself to his work and his efficiency rating always was excellent, so that by the end of 1942 he was receiving a salary of \$5,000 per year. "B" did only enough work to get by, and his efficiency rating as a rule was fair and sometimes good, so that by the end of 1942 he was receiving a salary of \$4,400 per year. In December, 1942, Congress passed the pay raise bill. This bill provided that any one receiving an annual salary of less than \$5,000 and working 48 hours a week would receive 20.6 per cent of \$2,900 if his salary exceeded that amount but did not exceed \$5,000. Both these men will work 48 hours per week in 1943. According to the new law, "A" will not receive any additional pay for his overtime work; however, his base pay will be reduced as follows: Reduction of 5 per cent of \$5,000 for retirement fund \$250 Reduction of 10 per cent of \$5,000 for bonds 500 Reduction of 5 per cent of \$5,000 for Victory tax 250 Total reductions \$1,000 Therefore, "A" will receive \$4,000 cash for his services in 1943. "B" will receive 20.6 per cent of \$2,900 for overtime pay, which amounts to \$597.40, and "B" will have deducted: 5 per cent of \$4,400 for retirement fund \$220.00 10 per cent of \$4,400 for bonds 440.00 5 per cent of \$4,997.40 for Victory tax 249.87 Total deductions \$909.87 Less overtime pay 597.40 Net reduction from base pay of \$4,400 \$312.47 "B" therefore, will receive \$4,087.53 in cash for his services during 1943, or \$87.53 more than "A" receives, who has written and published October 19, 1942, after the heating season started. To have held the many industry conferences that were necessary, consider and discard all the possibilities, write the law and steer it through the legal maze of Washington in seven weeks was a creditable performance. But then there was no time for proper education of field forces, of local boards, with the result that mistakes have been made, and these will be cleared up on review. Most boards have cleared all coupon releases and are now reviewing appeals. ROBERT GRAY, Business Manager, Fuel Oil Heat.

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. worked hard for the 20 years, giving the best that was in him to his Government, and will continue to do so as long as he is in the service. There are thousands of such cases in the Government service, similar to the above today. Can any of the thousands of economists in the Government service develop a formula which would justify the above condition? A MEMBER OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Expresses Disapprobation Of Certain Unnamed Song. To the Editor of The Star: Your occasional religious editorials are so fine, the entire standard of your paper so high, that I believe you will not refuse me space in which to say that no one as yet has seemed to be able to write a national war song good enough, but some one certainly wrote one poor enough to be very offensive to God-loving people. F. S. C. Names Another Writer Born in Hindustan. To the Editor of The Star: Frederic Haskin, when asked to name some authors born in India, replied with the names of Thackeray, Kipling and Tagore. I should like to add Eden Phillpotts, the celebrated Dartmouth novelist, poet and philosopher, now living near Exeter, still writing books well worth reading even in time of global war. He first saw light of day at Mount Abou, November 4, 1862. F. W. J. Proposes Warning Nazis Of Horrors to Come. To the Editor of The Star: Given a crowd as utterly determined to win, at whatever cost, as the Nazis are, and considering how desperate the Nazis steadily are becoming, and how many souls are completely in their power and you have a situation of such horrible possibilities as to stagger the imagination. Therefore, even though we cannot reach those hyenas directly, we must not allow ourselves to forget that we, too, can make certain threats, and make them with the guarantee that they will be carried out to the full. I do not believe in torture, even for such devils; and I do not believe the threat of torture would move the Nazis any more than would the threat of death. But we certainly should not delay one moment in making all such threats as we have the will to carry out. We can make terrifying use of our increasing air superiority by not merely bombing factories and defense installations, but "Rotterdamming" (after the Nazi's own fashion) the residential sections. If Nazi atrocities continue beyond such a deadline line as we may set, we in retaliation should bomb without mercy. BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

Just Peace Depends on U. S. Policy

Administration Must Win Confidence Of Nation First

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

It has become the fashion for public speakers to utter eloquent appeals for a new post-war order, to issue warnings that we must not "lose the peace" and to insist that this time the job must be "completed."



David Lawrence.

To whom are all these speeches addressed? To some faraway audience overseas, to some unborn militarists who may rise some day to break the peace? Or is it at home—inside America—that the peace can be lost? References are made, as for instance, by Vice President Wallace the other day, to the failures of Woodrow Wilson. The Vice President said we know now it was the world's failure and not Mr. Wilson's.

The same thought has been expressed in dozens of ways, but hardly more explicitly or bluntly than in the message adopted at the biennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in December, 1940, which said in part:

"It is certain that none of us is guiltless and we who are Americans recognize that a great burden must rest upon us. For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required." During the period preceding, and formative of, the present war, our Nation possessed great power and influence. Through our action or non-action we exerted a profound influence upon the course of world events. That course has generated a widespread unrest, great violence and immense disaster. Obviously, we have fallen far short of that which was required.

"It is no excuse to say that we were blind, or that we ourselves preferred peace. Our blindness was not an affliction from without, but a result of our smug complacency and narrow selfishness. And to profess a love for peace is no great virtue in those who control so disproportionate a share of the world's wealth that to retain it is their principal concern. 'Peace' which means merely an undisturbed exploitation of power and privilege, is not true peace, but only an interlude which inevitably provokes revolt. To seek, through power, to maintain a status quo of inequality and injustice may be no less evil than to invoke to change it."

Second Message Followed. About 15 months later—March, 1942—there was convened at Delaware, Ohio, a commission comprising 377 delegates named by the appropriate agencies of their respective communities and allied religious organizations, including city and State councils, under the auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. That conference brought forth a message of 13 points, the first nine of which were commended to Christians and non-Christians alike. The tenth point was especially addressed to all the people of the United States and read as follows:

"We believe that, in bringing international relations into conformity with the moral law, a very heavy responsibility devolves upon the United States. For at least a generation we have held preponderant economic power in the world, and with it the capacity to influence decisively the shaping of world events. It should be a matter of shame and humiliation to us that actually the influences shaping the world have largely been irresponsible forces. Our own positive influence has been impaired because of concentration on self and on our short-range material gains."

"Many of the major pre-conditions of a just and durable peace require changes of national policy on the part of the United States. Among such may be mentioned equal access to natural resources, economic collaboration, equitable treatment of racial minorities, international control of tariffs, limitation of armaments, participation in world government."

Must Win Confidence. "We must be ready to subordinate immediate and particular national interests to the welfare of all. If the future is to be other than a repetition of the past, the United States must accept the responsibility for constructive action commensurate with its power and opportunity."

To put into effect the foregoing principle, however, it is essential that the administration which expounds it shall have the confidence of the people on the domestic front. The Wilson administration lost the peace on the home front and that's where it can be lost again if the persons in positions of responsibility in the New Deal, for instance, continue to abuse power, misuse and waste public funds, and entrust to incompetent and arrogant officials the task of administering war restrictions. The last election showed a definite protest against the administration. It was that way in November, 1918, and two years later the issues of the domestic front had overshadowed all else. Woodrow Wilson kept his eyes on the international skies and lost touch with the voting population at home. President Roosevelt, too, appears to be betting heavily on the swing of the international pendulum and the ringing phrases of Atlantic Charters, the peace conference and the treaty. But it is at home—right now—out of a regenerated Government, divested of those who are still guided by personal ambition, spe-

On the Record

Defeated Nations Should Be Given Share In Proposed Post-war World Police Force

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In discussing what to do with our late enemies, Germany, Italy and Japan, once they are defeated, and the present regimes crumble, as they certainly will as a result of defeat, Mr. Wallace seems to me to be somewhat contradictory.



Dorothy Thompson.

He repeats and enlarges point 8 of the Atlantic Charter. "This time we must be absolutely sure that the guilty leaders are punished, that the defeated nation realizes its defeat and is not allowed to rearm."

And, "obviously the United Nations must have machinery which can disarm and keep disarmed those parts of the world that would break the peace."

Finally, "If we are to expect guarantees against aggression from other nations, we must be willing to give guarantees that we will not be guilty of aggression ourselves."

In these passages we have, therefore, the concept that it is the guilty leaders that we want to punish—a regime rather than a nation; second, the concept that nevertheless there are peoples or "parts of the world" more congenitally dangerous than others; and third, that these parts of the world must be disarmed while the rest of the world proceeds to create some sort of mutual police force.

Russian Sympathy Doubtful. Since Mr. Wallace's speech, he has given an interview which enlarges and somewhat clarifies what he means by mutual protection in the shape of a police force. He has recommended an international air force, with ports throughout the world. The idea that international peace can be maintained by Federal control of the air is not new; it was advanced by H. G. Wells a long time ago and Mr. Wells has shown great prophetic gifts.

But who is to control such an air force? This is the crux of the whole matter. Is it to be controlled by a grand alliance of the United Nations? That, in effect, would mean control by America, Britain and Russia, for only these are great industrial nations capable of creating and maintaining such a force.

Or is it to be controlled by some new supernatural institutions? By a form of strictly limited world government? And, if such a world government for police purposes is to be created, shall it include or exclude our late enemies?

If they are to be excluded, then what is proposed is a grand alliance for the mutual enforcement of peace against our late enemies—at least, until, as Mr. Wallace also seems to propose, they have been re-educated by us.

Now, I personally hold a grand alliance of this sort to be one of the most fragile of instruments. For one thing, I gravely doubt whether Russia shares such ideas. Stalin, for instance, does not appear to think that Germany or

Japan as nations and peoples are congenitally and ineradicably tainted with original sin. The didactics of Marxism lead to no such conclusions, nor for the matter does the most classical study of history. Nor does the Christian philosophy.

In reality this doctrine of the original sin of nations is a race myth. It is a distortion of history, and particularly a distortion of the history of Germany and Russia to assume that the interests of the latter must permanently rest with Britain and America rather than with her present enemy. In the World War, not only Tsarist Russia but afterward Soviet Russia was at war with Germany, and it was Germany who imposed on Russia the terrible peace of Brest Litovsk—yet four years later, under the Weimar Republic, the Treaty of Rapallo was concluded between the two nations and until the advent of Hitler there was a continual collaboration between them. The reasons were economic and geographic.

A grand alliance, also, would not only disarm Germany and Japan, but would, in effect, disarm the small nations also, and the space therefore, for diplomatic maneuvers, would be enlarged.

Should Include All. What, then, is the alternative? The alternative is to create a true and genuine international air force, under international control from the first moment, recruited by some reasonable quota system from every nation, and recruited, furthermore, from the nations of our late enemies.

The only way in which Germany, Italy and Japan can be prevented in the long run from rearming and again splitting the world into two factions, is to integrate them immediately into the new world system and call upon them immediately to assume their share in policing it.

The exclusion of Germany, after the last war and for years from the League of Nations was a terrible political error. It laid the foundation for Hitlerism, and it prevented there being any true League of Nations or any true league of Europe. It made the League into an instrument of the victors.

If this be true then what concerns us pre-eminently is what sort of regime succeeds Hitler in Germany. It is obviously necessary to purge of Nazism, and one which is internationally minded and eager for co-operation. But unless from the outset, we offer concrete hopes to such a regime, we won't get it. What we will get will be a face-saving device for all shades of Nazi tendencies which will then continue to work underground.

It is an error to think that the Germans did not believe themselves defeated in the last war. They did. But since the internationally minded and cooperative elements who came to power were unsuccessful in really participating in world reconstruction, the elements of the old regime found new forms. The myth that Germany was not defeated was created years later by Hitler for purpose and it was only really believed by ignorant youth. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

be welded together. On the basis of that thought he has devised a plan for the untouchables. The chief feature of it calls for the creation in India of a land settlement commission that would obtain farms for the untouchables.

The untouchables, in his view, should be grouped around villages separated from villages where men and women of other classes live. He urges greater political recognition of the untouchables by some sort of assurance that in the Indian legislature and in provincial and municipal councils they will be represented in proportion to their population.

Ripe for Communism. Mr. Shrivaj devised his plan as a method, for one thing, of combating the Communist influence among the untouchables. In their poverty-stricken, landless state, they are ripe prospects for Communism. They are the agricultural laborers for the most part and perform the most menial of tasks. They are most thickly settled in the Madras state.

The British government "is guided by a lack of desire to antagonize the majority of Indians—the Congress Party and the Muslims—and therefore does little to help the untouchables," Mr. Shrivaj said. The political leader of the untouchables, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, is the Minister for Labor in the Indian Viceroy's executive council.

Improvement in the educational opportunities for the untouchables is another point in Mr. Shrivaj's program. Few children of the depressed classes, he said, obtain schooling above the first few grades and even the lower schools are located at distances from the sections in which the untouchables live.

Father Hid Origin. Mr. Shrivaj himself is well educated. He has been a professor of law for 12 years at the Madras Law College. His rise was facilitated by a pretense on the part of his father, who gained an important intellectual position in India only by hiding

Redistribution of Land In India Proposed to Assist Untouchables

Settlement on Farms Advocated Here by Leaders of Caste

A program for the redistribution of land in India and the settlement of the Indian untouchables on agrarian holdings of their own—something akin to the old American homesteading scheme—was advocated yesterday by T. Shrivaj, president of All-India Depressed Classes Association. He is one of the 50,000,000 untouchables.

Mr. Shrivaj, who came to North America as a delegate to the recent Institute of Pacific Relations conference in Canada, said he had found many persons in the United States who regard the Indian problem as primarily a matter of bringing together the Muslims and the members of the All-India Congress Party.

The problem is further complicated, Mr. Shrivaj said, by the fact that the untouchables would refuse to abide by any decisions about the future of India which were made without satisfying the special needs and wishes of their class, which is held in the lowest level of the social and economic strata of India.

Want Social Freedom. "The Congress Party and the Muslim League," he said, "want what they call liberty for India. We untouchables want real liberty, social freedom."

Mr. Shrivaj confessed that he considered it impossible for the untouchables and groups in India ever to equal privilege or class consciousness, that an inspiring leadership can emerge which alone can lead the people to accept an unselfish peace. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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The Great Game of Politics

Republican Use of Power in Congress Holds Key to Party's 1944 Prospects

By FRANK R. KENT.

The significant thing about the new Congress which meets Wednesday is that for the first time since 1932 the President has lost control of both branches. It is true that the Democrats have a numerical majority, but there is no New Deal majority—quite the contrary.



Frank R. Kent.

In the House, for example, the Republican gain of 44 seats means that at any time a controlling coalition with a handful of anti-New Deal Democrats can be formed. On the Senate side, the addition of eight Republicans, plus the acknowledged stumbling and feeble administration floor leadership make impossible anything like effective White House domination of the body.

So, after 10 years the New Deal grip on the legislative branch of the Government has been broken and its independence, which Congress had appeared permanently to have lost, has been restored—restored, too, as a result of an expression by the people at the polls.

To many, this will seem a gratifying and fortunate thing, indeed, but it is premature to rejoice now. The uncertain elements in the situation are the character of the Republican policies and the quality of the Republican leadership. Until these have developed sufficiently to judge no one can be sure that the change is beneficial.

All we know is that the Republicans are more compact as a party than the Democrats, split into two factions, are in position to enact or reject every controversial legislative proposal that comes up at this session.

Temptation Great. The vital question is how the Republicans will use this power. The answer largely hinges on two men—Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Martin, the official Republican leaders. They are both exceedingly astute and practical politicians. Whether they are wise remains to be seen.

There is no danger that the Republicans in this session will fail to support the President in the prosecution of the war abroad. And there is no danger that the blight for isolationism will tinge the party's policies.

There are one or two confirmed and irreconcilable isolationists on the Republican side in Congress, but there are just as many on the Democratic side. The bulk of the Republicans, as the bulk of the Democrats, are now anti-isolation, pledged not only to the President's war policies but to some form of international co-operation after the war.

Where the danger lies is in the Republican attitude toward the home front—how it, as a party, is going to line up on domestic issues. Undoubtedly, the temptation for men with their eyes and hopes centered on the 1944 election will be to conciliate and placate the two great lobbies which have more influence in Congress and supposedly can deliver more votes than all others combined—to wit, the labor lobby and the farm lobby.

If they yield to this temptation the Messrs. McNary and Martin will forfeit the respect of many who look to them for a more enlightened and patriotic leadership. Further, they will justify the charge that their party lacks the character to run the country. In addition, they will deprive the Republicans of their chance to commend themselves to the country as a whole instead of to special classes which may or may not be grateful on election day.

Plenty of Opportunities. If they yield to the farm lobby, they will nullify the administration efforts to avert inflation and precipitate a disastrous rise in prices. And if they yield to the labor lobby, they will lose the opportunity to ameliorate the evils and injustices of existing labor legislation from correction of which, despite strong public sentiment, the administration still shrinks and which the President uses his influence in the last session to prevent.

Aside from these, there are plenty of vulnerable spots in the administration handling of the domestic problems created by the war. It has made a mess of the manpower problem, the price-control problem, the tax problem. It still retains in high positions incompetent and inexperienced men. It still is inexcusably wasting the people's money on useless agencies, such as the Office of Government Reports—and in other ways.

Along these lines—and others—the Republican party can attack with benefit to its own prospects and, what is more important, with benefit to the Nation and the war effort. But, if it is going to sacrifice the national interests by supine acquiescence in the demands of these professional lobby leaders, it will brand itself as a party without principle, willing to do anything that seems politically expedient.

At the moment, Mr. Roosevelt continues to stand firmly against the farm lobby's opposition to any restriction on farm product prices—and he is making at least an attempt, belated though it be, to hold a ceiling over wages.

Clearly he is entitled to support on both. It might be beneficial if he were prodded as well as supported. But, if the Republican leaders think to win national favor by taking the lobby side on these questions, they will be making a mistake.

The smart politics for them is to back Mr. Roosevelt when he goes in the right direction. If they fail to do that, then their criticism of the administration's obvious misdeeds and mistakes will lose force and effect. (Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate)

MIAMI DAILIES RAISE PRICE 5c PER WEEK. The Herald said the increase was caused by rising production costs and loss of advertising revenue due to war restrictions on civilian commodities. The News cited increasing difficulty of maintaining delivery service. Both papers said a large part of the increase would go to the carriers. The new rate, the same for each newspaper, is daily only, 24 cents a week; daily and Sunday, 30 cents.

This Changing World

China Might Come to Terms With Japs If Aid From Allies Dwindles Too Low

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Washington quarters are showing increasing concern over the attitude of the Chinese, who are beginning to lose patience with their Allied comrades.



Constantine Brown.

The thought that their situation is regarded by the United States and Britain as of secondary importance does not hearten them. All the nice words being bestowed upon the Chinese from Washington and London are now of little avail. Chiang Kai-Shek appreciates them as well as he appreciates the large credits extended to him by this country, but he is worried lest our delay in starting a real campaign against the Japanese may jeopardize China's position.

At the Pacific council meeting in Canada, the Chinese delegation let its hair down and emphasized that there is an important theater of operations in the Pacific which is being greatly neglected by the Allies. It also was pointed out that there is a potential manpower in China which is being overlooked. This manpower can be of great assistance to the Allies as long as it is on their side, but might become a thorn in their side should the neglect of China lead to some internal catastrophe.

The plain talk of the Chinese was followed by a gesture on the part of Gen. Chiang, who recalled his military mission from Washington, where it had been cooling its heels, doing nothing for almost a year. Despite the optimistic diplomatic interpretation given to the withdrawal of the delegation, those who keep in close touch with the situation in the Pacific are seriously concerned.

May Come to Terms. For the time being the plain talk given to the Allies in Canada and the recall of the military mission from Washington are considered shots across the bows of Chungking. But there is no question that the generalissimo is growing most uncomfortable because supplies are not reaching him and because the Japanese are strengthening defenses of territories separating the United States from China. Unless we take some strong action in the Pacific in the very near future and attempt to stop the Japanese defensive preparations, the Chinese government fears indefinite postponement of the day when war material will begin to pour into China.

In the meantime, the commanders of the Chinese armies and the Chinese people themselves may tire of waiting for the pleasure of the Allies and begin to think of making the best of a bad bargain by coming to terms with the Japanese. This has never been said bluntly but those familiar with the innuendos of the language of the East are afraid that this may be written between the lines.

The fact that some of the war material sent from the country to China via India never reached its destination because the British forces in India needed it more immediately has not caused any particular indignation in

Pearl Harbor, according to the Associated Press. Of these, 112 have been lost off South America and in the South Atlantic. The tally for other areas: Off the United States, 197; off Canada, 50; in the Caribbean, 176; in the Gulf of Mexico, 46.

"FURLOUGH" FOR CIVILIANS. You can't be "all out" for victory when you're feeling "all in." When you're on the go in New York, relax at The Waldorf—right in the center of New York's recreational, social and cultural world. The Waldorf's excellent accommodations and cuisine, with superb entertainment, can do much to keep you at your physical and mental best—can provide a "furlough" while you attend to "duty calls."

Nine Merchantmen Sunk In Week in South Atlantic. Allied naval and air patrols, covering a vast stretch of the Western Atlantic from Canada to South America, still find submarines a dangerous problem off the southern continent and in the South Atlantic. Navy announcements showed the U-boats sank nine merchant ships in southern waters during the week ended Saturday—the heaviest announced seven-day toll in more than a month. No sinkings in other Western Atlantic areas were announced.

The British suffered the greatest loss, four of their vessels going down, while the Norwegians lost three and the United States two. In these actions 15 crewmen were killed, 119 were reported missing and 290 were rescued. Two ship captains were taken prisoner aboard the U-boats.

All told 581 Allied and neutral merchantmen have been announced as sunk in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor, according to the Associated Press. Of these, 112 have been lost off South America and in the South Atlantic. The tally for other areas: Off the United States, 197; off Canada, 50; in the Caribbean, 176; in the Gulf of Mexico, 46.

GIANTS AT SLOAN'S. 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY January 6th, 1942 At 10 A.M. Also at 12 M. Wild Canadian Natural Milk Lady's Coat (size 18), and Ermine Evening Wrap (size 16). Order of Frank E. Kaufman, Editor, Estate of Ruth Harrison Kaufman, David Wiener, Atty.

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McLemore—

Food Rationing Will Influence Romance

By HENRY McLEMORE. At the risk of becoming known as Nostradamus McLemore I am going to make a few prophesies on the far-reaching effects of the general food rationing plan which goes into operation next month.

It will influence love and romance. It will influence music. It will influence people and make them lose and make their friends. The effect of the food ration plan on love and romance is as obvious as why Venus de Milo never won the national bowling championship. Do you think for a minute that in the future a man with a great big appetite would even consider courting a girl with a great big appetite? No indeed, not when there are sparrow-like eaters running around loose with just as many "points" in their ration book as the hefty eaters.

From now on the real charm of a maid for a man will not lie in blue eyes, or dimples, or skill in needlepoint, but rather in how she tucks away that food when it is placed in front of her. Just as hostesses have been warned to guard against some one marrying them for their money, light-eating girls will be cautioned, "Are you sure that it is you he loves, my dear, and not all those ration points you have left over each month?"

New Songs Coming. Men, of course, face the same danger. The most eligible man in town may be the fellow with stomach ulcers. Girls who like their food are going to think twice before plighting their troth to a man who needs 700 or 800 points a day to keep his 6-foot, 200-pound frame moving around. When inquiring into a suitor's background parents will care more about the rats he has eaten than the ones he has sown.

The ration plan will result in a thousand new songs. Already the slap-happy Wagners of Tin Pan Alley are hard at work composing immortal songs to the food shortage. Here are a few likely titles: "I Met a 700-Point Babe in an A and P-see Store." "My Heart Went On a Riot When I Met a Girl on a Diet." "My Heart Is All A-Flutter Over a Gal Who Doesn't Like Butter." "I Can't Ration My Passion for You."

Just wait and see, there'll be some even worse than these. As for friendship, the food you serve a guest in your home is going to show plainer than any of your other gifts. How much you think of him. Give him a dinner that cost you more points than Notre Dame gets in a season, and he will think of you as a true friend. On the other hand, give him a dinner which his knowing eye will quickly see hasn't cost you more than a few measly points from your ration book and he will never again shake your hand with the same fervor.

May Revise Social News. For the first time since the founding of this country friendships are going to be made and lost over such items as canned sifted peas, dried apricots, catsup and noodle soup. In the future ration points will determine the great hosts and hostesses of the country. Those who are willing to sacrifice all week to really give a bang-up dinner on Saturday night, and not necessarily the wealthy, will be the famed emulators of Nostradamus McLemore. A big dinner will be written up like this:

"The highest point dinner of the season was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Riboflavin. Mr. and Mrs. Riboflavin, who had existed on plentiful cereals for a fortnight in order to give the 2,700-point dinner, were so weak that they had to be helped from the table at an early hour. The dinner started with a 60-point appetizer, was followed by a 200-point clear soup, a 500-point entrée, and they shot the rest of the points on the salad and dessert."

Maybe this all sounds far-fetched, but wait and see. Nostradamus McLemore has never made a wrong prediction on general food rationing in the United States. (Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Giraud Answers De Gaulle On Suggestion They Meet. LONDON, Jan. 4.—A spokesman for Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French said yesterday a preliminary reply had been received from Gen. Giraud, high commissioner for North Africa, to Gen. de Gaulle's suggestion of a meeting on French soil to find a formula for uniting the empire against the Axis. The spokesman indicated several days would be required for further correspondence before it would be known if the generals could get together.

Gen. de Gaulle's desire for speed was seen in his Christmas Day request to Gen. Giraud to meet him "immediately" and in the Fighting French statement issued here Saturday night that "internal confusion steadily is increasing in French North and West Africa."

W. C. Chapman Rites. WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Funeral services will be held today for WILBUR C. CHAPMAN, 58-year-old City Hall custodian, who died Saturday. Burial will be at Middle-town. Mr. Chapman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Colvin Chapman; two sons, two daughters and three sisters.

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

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Soldier at Fort Belvoir Finds Diapers Very Handy Things

By the Associated Press. PORT BELVOIR, Va., Jan. 4.—A battalion supply sergeant who prefers to remain anonymous was checking over the laundry lists when he found an entry for half a dozen diapers.

He sought out the corporal. "First the WAACS and then the WAVES," he grumbled, "and now this 'Diapers' What a job."

The corporal promptly called a soldier assigned to the laundry detail. "List 'em as face towels and send 'em on through," said the soldier, a family man, "then check the guy to own 'em when he comes to pick up his bundle."

The yardbird who owned the diapers was glad to explain. "Handiest thing in the world," he said. "Use one of 'em to clean my rifle. An underditch is too fuzzy. A bath towel is too long. Diapers' just right."

"Carry another inside my mess kit. Keeps the knife and fork from digging holes in the aluminum. Quick polish job right after chow. The old mess kit is ready for inspection."

"Always saves time to keep a diaper in your shoe-shining kit. Quick dust-off just before inspection time saves me many a trick at KP."

"You can't really appreciate a good soft diaper until you've worn it folded inside your steel helmet. Those helmets can give your head an awful jolt. Soft diaper's the best thing in the world for a cold steel helmet."

The extra two diapers, he explained, were replacements. "But diapers ain't GI," interrupted the soldier in charge of the laundry detail. "You can't..."

The sergeant broke in. "In this case," he said firmly, "diapers is GI. Genius—Incorporated."

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Card of Thanks

JONES, HENRIETTA. The family of the late HENRIETTA JONES... Card of thanks to the many friends...

Deaths

ADKINS, GLADYS M. On Saturday, January 3, 1943, at her residence... Mrs. Gladys M. Adkins...

ANDERSON, HILMA C. On Saturday, January 3, 1943, at her residence... Mrs. Hilma C. Anderson...

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BOULAHAN, JOSEPH PATRICK. On Saturday, January 3, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital... Mr. Joseph Patrick Boulahan...

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MILLS, JAMES A. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at Union Memorial Hospital... Mr. James A. Mills...

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Frank R. Leary, 53, Dies; Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Frank R. Leary, 53, chief of Audit Section B, Bureau of Internal Revenue, died Saturday at his home, 7100 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., after a long illness. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Watkins Avenue and East-West Highway, Bethesda. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A veteran of the World War, Mr. Leary came to Washington after being mustered out of the service in 1919. He had been employed by the Government service for many years and at one time was technical adviser to the commissioner of internal revenue.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Viola Chaney of the Chevy Chase address; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Leary; a sister, Miss Margaret Leary, and three brothers, Joseph, Thomas and Richard Leary, all of New York.

Harry A. Toke Death Is Called Suicide

A certificate of suicide in the death Saturday night of Harry A. Toke, 61, of 3815 Seventh Street N.W., was issued yesterday by Deputy Coroner C. J. Murphy.

Mr. Toke was found unconscious in the kitchen of his home, where two gas jets on the stove were open. He had been in ill health, the deputy coroner said.

Miss Marie Graff Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Miss Marie C. Graff, 60, kindergarten teacher in District public schools for 37 years, who died Saturday in Doctors' Hospital, will be buried tomorrow in Prospect Hill Cemetery, after services at 3 p.m. in the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue N.E.

Miss Graff, who lived at 1602 Allison Street N.W., for the last 25 years had taught in the Webb School kindergarten.

A native of this city, Miss Graff was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graff. She was graduated from Eastern High School and the old Phoenix Hearst College here.

Miss Graff was a member of both the District and National Education Associations and the Association of Childhood Education. She also had served on the Curriculum Committee of the District schools. At the time of her death she was head of the Junior Red Cross in the 6th Division.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Louise Hoyerger, Mrs. Caroline Thiemeyer and Mrs. Isobel Walten, all of this city.

Veron McFarlane Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Vernon McFarlane, 43, decorator of El Morocco and other widely known night clubs, died at Bellevue Hospital yesterday. A native of New Zealand, he appeared on the stage in Australia, England and, during the World War, in France.

In Memoriam

SAYLES, MARY M. AND JAMES H. SAYLES, who were married in 1911, died at their home, 1141 14th St. N.W., on Saturday, January 3, 1943. They were both members of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Louise Hoyerger, Mrs. Caroline Thiemeyer and Mrs. Isobel Walten, all of this city.

SMACKIN, JOSEPH STANTON. In loving memory of my dear father, JOSEPH STANTON SMACKIN, who passed away on Saturday, January 3, 1943.

He was born on January 15, 1871, in the town of New York, N.Y. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

He was a devoted husband and father. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

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Mrs. Day D. Smith Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. Day D. Smith, widow of H. Warren Smith and for many years a resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home in the Mendota Apartments after a short illness.

The late Mr. Smith formerly was connected with the State Department here and at one time was assistant to the controller of the customs in San Domingo.

Born in Washington County, Md., Mrs. Smith was a daughter of the late Nelson Jerome Ditto. She was educated at Martinsburg, W. Va., and as a girl sang in the Presbyterian Church here.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Smith was employed in the former communication Bureau of the Pan American Union, retiring in 1931.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. George Welwood Murray, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Caroline K. Ditto and Miss Jessie E. Ditto, both of this city, and a brother, Edgar N. Ditto, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Cyril Sturup will officiate. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers named are Allan Dawson, Joshua Evans, Jr., Lt. Philip W. Evans, U. S. N.; Edward T. Gibbons, Paul W. Murphy and Julian G. Zier.

Clarence A. Hensley Dies In Knoxville, Tenn.

Clarence Alexander Hensley, 56, native of Washington, died Saturday after a long illness at his home in Knoxville, Tenn., according to word received here. Funeral services and burial will be in Knoxville tomorrow.

A retired auditor, Mr. Hensley was the son of the late Alexander T. and Louise Rheem Hensley. His father was one of the founders of the former real estate and banking firm of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensley.

Mr. Hensley attended public schools here and was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cornelia Bowen Hensley, Knoxville; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Roy H. Brown, Jr., Knoxville; and an uncle, Melville D. Hensley, retired Washington attorney.

Deaths Reported

Charles F. Brown, 88, Soldiers' Home, 3813 13th St. N.W., died Saturday.

Martha C. Woodcock, 86, 3813 Inwood St., died Saturday.

Anneta Tingilia, 73, 434 Buchanan st., died Saturday.

Amelia Weaver, 71, 1367 Quincy st. n.w., died Saturday.

Charles A. Priory, 69, Vienna, Va., died Saturday.

James L. Moore, 66, 411 10th st. n.w., died Saturday.

Edward E. Daniels, 65, Dayton, Ohio, died Saturday.

John W. Ross, 57, 124 E. st. n.w., died Saturday.

Harvey B. Schaefer, Jr., 53, Landover, Md., died Saturday.

Infant Bruce, 10 months, died Saturday.

Infant Robert, 10 months, died Saturday.

Infant Katherine A. Tignor, died Saturday.

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W. Frank Hipp Dies; Insurance Firm Head

By the Associated Press. GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 4.—W. Frank Hipp, 53, president of the Liberty Life Insurance Co. of Greenville, died yesterday in a hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Hipp organized the firm he headed in 1917 and was its first and only president. He was a native of Newberry, S. C., and a trustee of Newberry College, his alma mater.

Timonium Fair President, Laban Sparks, Dies

By the Associated Press. SPARKS, Md., Jan. 4.—Laban Sparks, 62-year-old president of the Timonium Fair, one-time prominent politician and senior partner in the law firm of Sparks, Sullivan & Wolman of Baltimore, died last night at his home.

Mr. Sparks was a life-long resident of Baltimore County and the town in which he lived was named for his family, which settled here in 1779.

Mr. Sparks, law partner of the late Daniel Sullivan for 40 years and at one time secretary to former Representative Albert A. Blakeney, Executive Committee, engaged extensively in farming.

He received his law degree from Columbian College, now George Washington University, in 1896, and at one time was secretary to former Representative Albert A. Blakeney. He also ran unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for Congress in 1912.

He was a member of the Maryland and Baltimore County Bar Associations, president of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore County, former chairman of the Baltimore County Welfare Board, member of a number of farm organizations, a Mason and member of the Elks.

He is survived by his widow and two brothers, Reverdy D. Sparks and Richard B. Sparks, vice president of the Caroline Foundry Co.

Beloit Trustee Dies

JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 4 (AP)—Malcolm O. Moutat, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Beloit College for the last three years, died yesterday. Mr. Moutat, who was 70, was graduated from Beloit in 1884 and had been a trustee of the college since 1932.

ADVERTISEMENTS

COUGH! MY BACK! Relieve muscular back-ache with powerful OMEGA OIL.

If you wait until an AIR RAID starts, it will be too late to INSURE against it.

Personal war damage accident insurance for EVERY MEMBER of the family.

Ask Us for Full Particulars The American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co. Telephone National 0865

TRUNKS—Luggage and Saddlery. Small Leather Goods. Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags.

G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

Requiem Mass Celebrated For Head of Jesuits

A solemn pontifical requiem mass was celebrated this morning in St. Aloysius Church for the late Wladimir Ledochowski, general of the Society of Jesus, who died December 15 in Rome. The Most Rev. Michael Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, was the celebrant.

Prominent churchmen attended. They included the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States; the Very Rev. Vincent L. Keenan, vice provincial of the Maryland-New York province of Jesuits; the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University.

Marvin E. Carpenter, D. C. Policeman, Dead

Pvt. Marvin N. Carpenter, 49, a member of the Metropolitan Police since October, 1918, died yesterday in George Washington University Hospital after a short illness.

For the last three years Mr. Carpenter had been detailed to light duty at the Police and Fire Clinic. He formerly was attached to the sixth precinct.

Inspector James F. Beckett ordered flags at police headquarters and at all precincts flown at half staff out of respect to Mr. Carpenter, until after the funeral. The funeral arrangements were to be announced later.

Deaths Reported

Charles F. Brown, 88, Soldiers' Home, 3813 13th St. N.W., died Saturday.

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James L. Moore, 66, 411 10th st. n.w., died Saturday.

Edward E. Daniels, 65, Dayton, Ohio, died Saturday.

Dies Unit Report Hits Agencies for Failure To Make Dismissals

Offices Said to Retain Subversive Employees; Voorhis Dissents

The House Committee on Un-American Activities today issued its "final report" to the House, protesting that the Office of Price Administration, the Agriculture Department and a number of other executive agencies of the Government are keeping on their payrolls men whom the committee long ago suggested should be dismissed for connections with subversive organizations.

The men named in the report are Robert A. Brady, Office of Price Administration, whose dismissal was recommended by the Civil Service Commission; Goodwin Watson, Federal Communication Commission; Gardner Jackson, Agriculture Department, and 19 officials listed for the House by Chairman Dies of the Un-American Activities Committee last September 24.

"However great the sacrifice still required for victory," the report said, "we must, as a people, grimly resolve that no part thereof shall be the loss of that human liberty which is the essence of Americanism. To this end we must guard, as never before in any wars of the past, our internal safety against the machinations of fifth columns."

Recounts Activities.

The committee report brought a vigorous dissent from one member, Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California, who criticized his colleagues for having "neglected . . . to strike a blow" for the unification of democracy.

Representative Voorhis complained that members of the committee had no opportunity to discuss or amend the report, which was released by Robert E. Stripling, secretary and chief investigator for the committee, and added that the report was handed to members on a "take it or leave it basis."

But his main objection, he said, was that the committee had overlooked an opportunity to "contribute to the maximum possible extent to the stiffening of the resistance of the American people to open or covert pro-Axis propaganda and to the building of a vigorous and unified democratic sentiment in the United States."

Claims Chance Neglected.

The report, he commented, "offered an opportunity to strike a blow in that direction," but the opportunity was "neglected."

He chided the group for not having approved and released a report he said was prepared on Axis activi-



GRANITE CITY, ILL.—THREE KILLED IN CRASH OF BOMBER
—Only charred and scattered remnants remained of an Army bomber which crashed 6 miles east of here Saturday, killing three men. Sixteen others parachuted to safety. In this picture, an

official release from Scott Field, Ill., State highway patrolmen are shown attempting to quell the flames. The plane and its crew were based at Alamogordo, N. Mex.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

ties in the United States, adding there "appears to be some doubt even that it will be approved," although it "should have been issued long ago."

The Californian deplored what he said was "too much tendency" for "so-called Left-wingers to shout 'Fascist' at every conservative who holds an important position . . . and for Right-wingers to shout 'Communist' at liberals and progressives."

The Voorhis statement was expected to be seized upon by opponents as a strong point in their fight to block renewal of the committee, headed by Representative Martin Dies of Texas.

Mr. Dies probably will ask for a new lease on life for the committee late this month and for another appropriation.

Aided Intelligence Units.

The report said that the files and records collected by the committee since its birth in 1938 now fill 135 file cabinets, containing more than 1,000,000 cards, each bearing information on individuals and organizations engaged in subversive activities.

"From the time Hitler marched into the Lowlands and the people and Government of this country were shocked into the realization that there was a fifth column in America," the report said, "the files of this committee have served as a veritable fountain head of information for the various agencies of the Government charged with the internal safety of the United States."

"As evidence of this service to Government agencies, the commit-

tee reports to the House that during the past 14 months some 1,600 agents from the various intelligence units of the Army, the Navy, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service and others have called at the committee's office in Washington alone for information.

"Hundreds of agents from the same agencies have called at the committee's branch offices in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Chicago for similar information," the report said.

Lists Axis Fronts.

In the resume of its activities during the past two years, the committee disclosed that it has been at work on a "comprehensive report on the Axis front movement in this country," covering the activities and propaganda of 498 organizations "and several thousand individual leaders who are connected with these organizations." The committee found these types of Axis agents and propagandists:

1. Organizations and individuals known to have been financed in whole or in part by Nazi Germany.
2. Organizations owing complete allegiance to the Emperor of Japan.
3. Organizations which have been carrying on Mussolini's Fascist propaganda among the Italians and Italian-Americans in this country.
4. Organizations composed primarily of German nationals and Americans of German descent who were distinctly pro-Nazi in their activities and propaganda.
5. Native Fascist groups having both anti-racial and pro-Nazi characteristics.

The Axis front inquiry is one of the seven subjects covered by the committee in its investigations since January 5, 1941, the report said. The other six covered:

1. The American Peace Mobilization, whose anti-war picketing of the White House halted the day Russia was invaded by Germany. The organization changed its name to the American People's Mobilization, the report said.
2. Sabotage strikes in our defense industries. The report found Communist inspiration in the strikes in nine plants that took place before the invasion of Russia—Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee; Harvill, Los Angeles; International Harvester, Chicago; Aluminum Co. of America, Cleveland; North American Aviation, Inglewood, Calif.; New York City's transportation system, the lumber industry, and the mines at Trona, Calif.
3. Japanese activities in the United States. The committee said that a direct result of its inquiry was the discovery of the Japanese population from the West Coast areas.
4. Defines Scope.
5. Anti-Semitic propaganda.

The Union for Democratic Action, "one of a considerable number of agencies which form a widespread movement in this country looking toward the discrediting of the legislative branch of Government." The committee said:

"Since the publication of our report on the Union for Democratic Action last June the committee has come into possession of a large amount of evidence which will—

Department, 28; General Accounting Office, 17; Federal Reserve Board, 4; and Farm Security Administration, 2.

The committee recalled that last August 15 it sent to President Roosevelt the names of 17,000 "individuals who had been identified or affiliated with the Nazi movements in this country and suggested at the time to the President that some form of surveillance should be kept over them."

The committee on October 17, 1941, sent the Attorney General the names of 1,124 Federal employees "who were members of organizations which the committee had found to be subversive." The report reviews the controversy between Chairman Dies and Attorney General Biddle over the question whether the Attorney General followed the orders of Congress as set forth in a law of June, 1941, ordering the investigation of Government employees connected with subversive organizations.

Previously the committee sent to Leon Henderson, chairman of the Office of Price Administration, the name of Mr. Brady, head consultant at \$7,500 a year, together with information tending to demonstrate his "Communist affiliation and background." Mr. Henderson turned the information over to the Civil Service Commission, which later recommended Mr. Brady's dismissal.

Mr. Watson's alleged Communist affiliations were described by the committee November 18, 1941, in a letter to James L. Fry, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. He was chief broadcast analyst. The committee reported it had 100 exhibits about Mr. Watson, but Congress later refused to approve an amendment to the FCC appropriation that would prohibit Mr. Watson from receiving any of the money.

Mr. Jackson was described by Chairman Dies as a Communist affiliate in a speech to the House November 28, 1941. Mr. Jackson was principal economist in the Agriculture Department with a salary of \$5,600.

White Paper
(Continued From First Page.)

ered it, therefore, of urgent necessity that the heads of the two gov- ernments meet first to discuss from a broad standpoint all important problems between Japan and the United States covering the entire Pacific area."

Hull Cool to Project.

In a conversation with Secretary Hull the same day (August 28) Ambassador Nomura said Prince Konoje planned to meet the President "in a Japanese warship," and that his government was "very anxious that the meeting be held at the earliest possible moment."

Secretary Hull was cool to this suggestion, although the then recent meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill aboard a warship in the Atlantic made the Japanese proposal technically innocent enough. Secretary

Hull told Nomura he thought an agreement in principle on the main issues should be reached before any meeting of the President and the Premier.

On September 6 Ambassador Grew informed Secretary Hull that Konoje assured him Japanese Army and Navy leaders were very favorable to the proposed high seas conference; that the navy would send along a full admiral and the army its vice chief of staff.

The white paper does not say whether Mr. Hull suspected treachery, but mentions the fact that the military element responsible for Japanese aggression would be "heavily represented" at the conference was a factor in this Government's disapproval of the plan.

But the Japanese were persistent.

Further "Reasons" Given.

"Throughout September, 1941," the white paper says, "the Japanese government continued to urge upon the United States an early meeting between the President and the Japanese Prime Minister. On September 23 the Japanese Ambassador told Secretary Hull that such a meeting would have a psychological effect in Japan by setting Japan on a new course; that it would counteract the influence of pro-Axis elements and provide support for the elements desiring peaceful relations with the United States."

"During a conversation with Secretary Hull on September 29, the Ambassador said that if the proposed meeting should not take place it might be difficult for the Konoje regime to stay in office and that if it fell it would be followed by a less moderate government. The Ambassador handed to Secretary Hull a paper expressing views of the Japanese government on the proposed meeting. In this was hinted that the meeting 'would mark an epochal turn for good in Japanese-American relations'; that should the meeting not take place, that might never be another opportunity and the repercussions might be most unfortunate."

"It stated that the ship to carry the Prime Minister was ready; that his suite, including a full general and a full admiral, had been privately appointed; that the party was prepared to depart at any moment. Finally, it stated that any further delay in arranging for the meeting would put the Japanese government in a 'very delicate position' and again emphasized that there was urgent necessity for holding the meeting at the earliest possible date."

Japs at Last: Give Up.

Despite this increasing Japanese pressure, verging on threats of "most unfortunate" consequences, Secretary Hull continued to cold-shoulder the proposal.

So the Japanese finally gave up and did the next best thing; they sent their special "peace" emissary, Saburo Kurosu, flying to Washington, where he and Ambassador Nomura waved the olive branch while Japanese carriers crept closer to Pearl Harbor.

Because of the Japanese failure to cajole or browbeat the United

States into going through with the high-seas conference plan, however, President Roosevelt was not aboard a Japanese warship when the Japanese Navy struck at Pearl Harbor.

Commenting today on revelations of the White Paper, Chairman Conally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Secretary Hull surely must have informed the Army and Navy of Ambassador's warning.

Called "Tragic Negligence."

"If the Army and Navy Departments knew what the State Department says it knew," Senator Conally added, "their tragic negligence of our security in Hawaii is all the more significant."

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said the document showed the State Department was "in the clear" as regarded responsibility for the disaster.

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine said the White Paper "clarifies" the State Department's connection with the surprise attack "and makes even more serious the responsibility now borne by the War and Navy Departments for the Pearl Harbor disaster."

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin commented that "it was just mental isolation that made the Pearl Harbor attack possible."

Week-End Burglaries
Net Nearly \$1,000

Police were investigating today five reported week-end burglaries in which loot totaled nearly \$1,000.

Thieves who entered the Howard Laundry branch at 4013 Minnesota avenue N.E. took clothing valued at \$250. Rufus Overstreet, manager, told police.

At the Neptune Restaurant, 1359 Connecticut avenue N.W., burglars who gained entrance through an unlocked rear window early yesterday rifled the cash register of Arthur R. Parker, co-owner of the restaurant.

Miss Edna Keiser, 1816 N street N.W., told police her car had been ransacked while parked in front of her home of \$200 in postal savings bonds, \$45 cash, three pairs of shoes, a hat box and an Army nursing certificate.

Miss Virginia M. Stevenson, 20 of 1215 Clifton street N.W., reported the loss of \$100 in cash to thieves who rifled a bureau drawer.

A billfold containing \$235 was stolen from a dresser drawer in the bedroom of Lt. Col. William A. Rooks, 5515 Thirty-ninth street N.W., the colonel told police.

Lost or stolen from an apartment at 4700 Connecticut avenue N.W. was a 1 1/2-carat diamond, together with several smaller stones, valued at \$1,000, it was reported by Norman Luchs. The loss occurred sometime between Christmas and New Year Day, Mr. Luchs said.

A sure tip—in the race for victory, a \$75 ticket pays \$100, and cannot lose. Buy War Bonds now.

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BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

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WRITE LETTERS
SEND CHESTERFIELDS

Clifton Hollis, Late Participant, Tops Men in War Savings Pin Tournament

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Clark Griffith Facing Another Business Milestone

When hastily summoned Major League baseball club owners trudge into a special meeting with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis tomorrow at Chicago the Nats' boss won't be among them. Clark Griffith will be in his little stucco office at Griffith Stadium, where the business of naming him president of the Washington Baseball Club will be conducted.

While Landis is showing baseball's 1943 blueprints to other club owners the Nats' stockholders, out of long habit that over the course of a generation has become compelling, will re-elect Griffith to the Nats' top spot. Since 1919 there has been no other candidate for the presidency. Nobody will dispute Griffith's right to reign.

The stockholder who owned the temerity to suggest another president would be received like Hitler in Quantico. Griffith's handling of the Nats' affairs never is questioned by the tight little family group of Washington club stockholders.

Brother to Represent the Richardson Estate

The possibility of an uprising will be there tomorrow, but it's remote. Missing will be the late William Richardson, who with Griffith, owned the controlling stock. Griffith lost the perfect partner when Richardson died last year, for the rocky, popular Richardson voted as Griffith pleased.

Representing the Richardson estate tomorrow will be the former vice president's brother George, and there has been no indication he'll deviate from the course charted by his brother. He probably will string along with Griffith in anything he suggests.

It was in 1919 that Griffith became president at a time when the stockholders were dissatisfied and disgruntled. Griffith searched for a partner and found him in the late Richardson, a wealthy Philadelphia businessman and lover of baseball.

From the start Richardson acknowledged his confidence in Griffith. Together they acquired four-fifths of the Washington stock. Griffith and his silent partner held equal shares, but the vice president preferred to remain in the background and leave the running of the Nats to Griffith.

Calvin Griffith May Be the New Vice President

Richardson virtually was unknown to Washington fans but Washington players learned to love him. Occasionally he visited Washington and when he did he never failed to visit the clubhouse, hand out cigars and chat pleasantly with the rawest rookie.

Richardson never pretended to be a baseball man. He got a belt out of being vice president of the club because it permitted him to mingle with the players. In his relations with Griffith there was no conflict. He voted with Griffith for 24 years.

The office of vice president is open, of course, and Griffith's suggestion of the man to fill the vacancy doubtless will be followed. A possibility to be graduated to that position is Calvin Griffith, adopted son of the Nats' president, who gradually is being intrusted with increasingly important decisions in the Nats' affairs.

Calvin Griffith is no novice in the Nats' setup. He played with, managed and was president of the Nats' farm club at Charlotte, N. C. Billy Smith, Griffith Stadium concessionaire and road secretary on the Nats' spring training trips, died little more than a year ago and Calvin was named to succeed him.

Ed Eynon Handles Finances in Masterful Manner

Calvin's duties, though, have been increased. On several trips during the regular season last year he was the road secretary. He attended the annual meeting of the major leagues last month and he has made tentative arrangements for the Nats to train at Charlotte. It could be that Griffith has been grooming him.

The Nats' president hires and fires players and managers, sells, trades and otherwise conducts his business as he sees fit and there is no complaint. Behind every move, pulling the necessary strings, handling the finances and directing the numerous details of the organization, also unquestioned, is Secretary Edward B. Eynon, Jr.

Eynon can be tough when the occasion demands it, but generally he is an easy-going, soft-spoken man who can wade through a mountain of detail quicker than George Case scoots from first to second. He is a teetotaler who mixes marvelous drinks. He hasn't been hunting since the time he held and fired a gun dangerously close to a companion's face, but he goes along without a gun, for the companionship.

Eynon likes his food, cigars and ballplayers good. Prior to Pearl Harbor he'd spend \$4 in cab fare to reach a restaurant that served calves' liver the way he wants it. He's particular about his cigars, which cost considerably more than the conventional dime, and he's particular about the Nats when he travels with them.

Eynon Teaches Rookie Players to Think Straight

Some of the numerous farm boys who come to the Nats have acquired polish with their traveling, mostly by emulating Eynon's manners. He has taught some of them who couldn't throw straight at least to think straight.

Griffith had selected Eynon as his business manager before he took over as president of the Nats. Eynon and Griffith were associated in Liberty loan drives during World War I and Griffith was fascinated by Eynon's handling of finances. It was then that Griffith decided that if he ever owned a baseball club Eynon would conduct its business affairs.

The Griffith-Richardson-Eynon relationship was a happy one. Now Richardson is gone but there isn't likely to be any friction developing in the Nats' front office. They get along together at Seventh and Florida avenue.

Keaney Laughs at Critics While His Weird Court System Clicks

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—There are priorities on building materials but Frank Keaney is hunting new doors and locks for the Rhode Island State gym to keep his basket ballers from fast-breaking right into the ocean.

"By actual count," says the shepherd of the New England Rams, "my coaching style has been called 105 different names. The kindest of them has been 'unsound.'"

"But what the heck, if I find a boy who can shoot baskets only while standing on his left ear, let him shoot that way. As long as I get some fun out of a game and the boys like it, I am satisfied."

Cheerful in Defeat. That is why Keaney wasn't too disappointed Saturday night after his rollicking Rams lost to Fordham in Madison Square Garden, 64 to 75. That his club had collected more than 70 points, only to lose.

"So what?" challenged the 230-pound Keaney, to whom laughs and chuckles come as easily as points to his athletes, "somebody beat us. I am always willing to give the other fellow a basket or two. Against Fordham we didn't."

Today the Rams are back at home in Kingston, preparing for the defense of their New England championship they won last season in Keaney's 21st year as their mentor. Creighton, which ran its unbeaten streak to five Saturday by trimming Long Island University, 31 to 30, on the same Garden program is en route home to protect its half of the Missouri Valley Conference flag.

After meeting Duquesne tonight the Bluejays are idle until Saturday when St. Louis University will be met.

The Oklahoma Aggies, who shared the 1942 banner with the Omaha five, also open their league schedule Saturday with Washington University as the foe.

The Illinois whiz kids, defending champions in the Big Ten, are expected to retain the title for another year although Wisconsin and Indiana loom as dangerous rivals. League play begins Saturday with Michigan at Illinois; Wisconsin invading Northwestern, strong enough to humble the Great Lakes aggregation last week; and Ohio State at Indiana.

Double-headers Likely to Mark 1943 Baseball

Schedules Awaiting Ruling by Landis on Spring Training

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Baseball officials began gathering in Chicago today for Commissioner K. M. Landis' emergency session at the Palmer House tomorrow, which President William Harridge of the American League believes "will definitely straighten out the 1943 season."

"We'll know the where and when of spring training," he said. "And after we find this out we can map a definite schedule."

"I'm not sure what Judge Landis has in mind. He hasn't mentioned his conference with ODT Director Eastman with any one. All baseball men can do until tomorrow is speculate."

More Double Bills Suggested. Harridge believes if the regular 154-game schedule is continued it easily could be fitted into a shortened season by making "double-header days" common attractions just like double features at theaters.

The main questions for the mileage conservation parley center on inaugurating the season April 13 or about the 27th trimming schedules from 154 to 140 games, reducing traveling squads from 25 to about 20 players by leaving utility men at home, and whether to open spring training within a short radius of home or actually at home.

At least three major league teams, the Philadelphia Athletics and Phils and the New York Yankees, have indicated their willingness to train at home.

A. A. Awais Major's Move. The American Association is one of the first minor leagues to await a cue from the majors before taking definite action for the coming season.

George M. Trautman, association president, said: "Most of our clubs have decided to train almost in their own back yards. We'll undoubtedly follow the lead of the majors."

Uline Granted Hearing While Ahearn Fires At Boxing Board

Arena Owner Takes Case To D. C. Commissioners; Promoter Goes to Court

While the District Commissioners were hearing Mike Uline's side of his controversy with the District Boxing Commission, Denny Hughes, attorney for Goldie Ahearn, was to appear in District Court today to seek an order prohibiting the ring board from exercising its authority in local fight matters until certain legal points have been clarified.

Hughes' move was the opening gun in a suit for \$106,224.08 against the commission, filed by Ahearn for alleged damages to a show promoted by him at Uline Arena last month. Hughes will argue that the commission exceeded its authority in prohibiting the placing of ringside seats on boards over the ice hockey rink.

The sum sued for includes punitive damages as well as alleged material damage suffered when the commission ordered the show held up pending the removal of three rows of seats previously placed on the rink.

While the District Commissioners have subpoenaed it will not be necessary for them to appear personally in court and they were to proceed with their hearing of Uline's story. The issuing of subpoenas is a formality necessary to produce certain records in evidence.

Uline, despite his willingness to relate his version of the incident publicly, was to be given a private hearing behind closed doors.

Hockey Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Western Division				
Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Buffalo	14	12	3	31
Pittsburgh	12	13	3	27
Indianapolis	11	13	3	25
Cleveland	10	13	3	23

Eastern Division				
Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hershey	18	5	7	43
Providence	16	14	8	33
New Haven	14	14	8	31
Washington	6	17	8	18

New Haven, 3; Washington, 2.
Buffalo, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Hershey, 2; Providence, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; Cleveland, 6 (overtime).

Landis, Gov. Dewey Soon to Settle Big Sports Questions

Ring Reforms Expected by New York Chief; Pixlee Tells Why Flyers Need Athletics

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The answers to two guessing games that have puzzled sports fans for some time are due before very long. Tomorrow Judge Landis will tell the baseball bigwigs what he learned in Washington last week and they'll decide how far they can go with the 1943 season.



Cellar Engulfs Lions, Winless in Last 9 Hockey Tussles

Pushed to Last Place By New Haven Scores In Final Period

It required a little time, but the Washington Lions finally made it. After considerable sparring with the New Haven Eagles over possession of the American Hockey League's Eastern division basement, the Lions have moved in, but now are hopeful the lease will expire shortly.

With a brace of successive 3-2 wallpings by the Eagles over the week end—the Lions haven't won a game in their last nine—Washington tumbled into the cellar.

Lions' Gracie Biggest Loser. If the Lions can view the future optimistically it probably is because the schedule doesn't require them to travel until January 23. In road games this year the Lions have been something less than sensational, winning only one, tying three and losing 11.

Washington hasn't been too effective on its own ice, either, winning five, tying three and losing six. It will have an opportunity to improve on that record Wednesday night at Uline Arena when it tangles with the Cleveland Barons, cellar club of the Western division.

The Lions are taking an assortment of clackings. In addition to that 3-2 artistic defeat last night at New Haven, Winger Bob Gracie dealt a \$25 financial loss. Gracie trailed Referee Walton Russell to his dressing room after the match and threatened to rearrange his features, whereupon Russell rearranged Gracie's finances.

Beaten In Final Period. Gracie became incensed when Russell permitted a goal by New Haven's Sammy McManus. Gracie felt the goal was illegal and protested so vehemently at the time that he was ordered to the penalty box for 10 minutes. That failed to cool him properly, however, so when he approached Russell after the game the referee adopted more effective tactics.

Without a victory since December 13, the Lions seemingly were headed toward triumph last night, at least for two periods. On the strength of goals by Gracie and Jimmy Jamieson the Lions owned a 2-1 edge moving into the final period, but Smith and McManus scored to advance New Haven to third place in the Eastern scramble.

Georgetown is rolling along with a 68-point average, a brace of the East's smoother ball handlers in Billy Hassett and Danny Kraus to "feed" Kostocka and Mahnken, and visions of an undefeated season. If the Hoyas hurdle their next four games that vision of an unblemished record will begin to approach reality.

Athletic Director Johnny Busick of G. W. purposely inserted tussles with the Oklahoma Aggies, Norfolk Navy and Quantico Marines into the Colonials' schedule to give G. W. as much rugged competition as possible before facing Georgetown. G. W. has dropped games with Norfolk and Quantico, but those con-

GLAMOUR GREET'S GRIDIRON—Before hiking eastward following their 9-0 conquest of U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl game, Georgia's footballers did a passel of sightseeing which included a visit to a Hollywood night club, where they quickly found themselves introduced to some of the show girls. Pictured here, from left to right, are Frankie Sinkwich, Barbara Burns, Ken Keuper, Florence Hansen, George Poschner and Marguerite Cole.

G. W. Ironing Out Rough Edges For Tussle With Hot Hoyas

Game Wednesday Ushers in Rugged Span For G. U., Hopeful of Unbeaten Season

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Georgetown University's soaring basketball team will plunge into the toughest portion of its stiff schedule in the next eight days, battling a capable collegiate team in George Washington on Wednesday night at Tech High gym before tangling in a trio of service struggles.

G. W., which displayed a tendency to become panicky in the waning moments of its last two games, nevertheless is calculated to give the Hoyas perhaps their biggest test thus far. More severe tests will follow for Georgetown, for the Hoyas will face a crack Camp Lee team Friday at Richmond, Norfolk Naval Training Station on Saturday at Norfolk and Quantico Marines on Monday at Quantico.

It may be necessary to pack some sandwiches and arrive around sunset at Tech to view the Georgetown-G. W. tiff, but it may be worth it. The Colonials own a better team than their 500 record would indicate and while the Hoyas will be prohibitive favorites to annex a sixth straight victory, G. W. figures to make it extremely interesting.

Hoya Giants Hard to Halt. To stop Georgetown the Colonials must accomplish what five predecessors have failed—halt Andy Kostocka and John Mahnken. Kostocka, a 6-foot 3-inch New Jersey lad, and Mahnken, a 6-foot 8-inch specimen also from New Jersey, currently are locked for the scoring lead in this sector with 88 points in five games, or an average of nearly 18 points a game.

Georgetown is rolling along with a 68-point average, a brace of the East's smoother ball handlers in Billy Hassett and Danny Kraus to "feed" Kostocka and Mahnken, and visions of an undefeated season. If the Hoyas hurdle their next four games that vision of an unblemished record will begin to approach reality.

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tests revealed flaws that Coach Otis Zahn may be able to remedy. G. W. has come apart at the seams at critical times. Against Norfolk Navy the Colonials grasped a 34-33 lead with 10 minutes to go, then saw the Gobts pour 18 consecutive points through the cords. Against the Marines on Saturday night G. W. owned a 7-point lead in the waning moments, but dropped a 52-50 decision.

G. W. has occasion to be heartened, however, for not many college teams will defeat either Norfolk or Quantico as currently constituted. The Sailors are undefeated, as are the Marines. The Marines, incidentally, claim the game in which they wallowed Maryland was no practice affair, as the Old Liners reported.

The Colonials have unveiled scoring threats in Joey Gallagher and Jim Rausch. In Jim Myers and John Koniszewski they have a pair of clever ball hawks, but the team lacks height. Center Ed Gustafson and Koniszewski are 6-foot, 3-inch performers, but Gallagher, Rausch and Myers are comparative Lilliputians.

Armstrong Pointing For Eastern Fights In McDaniels Bout

Will Leave Coast After Scrap Tomorrow, 16th In Comeback Effort

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Fistiana's former champion of three divisions, Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, climbed into the ring here tomorrow night for his 16th fight in an amazing comeback campaign.

Hurricane Hank's opponent will be Jimmy McDaniels, who obtained a release from a fight he had scheduled at Hollywood January 15 against Cecil Hudson in order to get a crack at the little Negro. McDaniels will not be getting any more money for the Armstrong 10-rounder. He simply thinks he can stop Hank's march toward regaining the lightweight crown.

Seven months ago Armstrong began his comeback. An operation on the sensitive scar tissue around his eyes was pronounced a success and the California Boxing Commission gave him the go-ahead signal. He has won 14 of 15 fights, most of them by technical knockouts, and along the way evened the score against Fritz Zivic, who lifted Armstrong's lightweight title.

After tomorrow night's battle, Armstrong will head east for two bouts, the first January 18 in Philadelphia against Al Tribunski, and other January 23 against New York's lightweight ace, Beau Jack.

McDaniels has agreed to come in tomorrow at 147 pounds. Armstrong, who once held the world featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles, now is fighting at 144. He has a big following in his home city and the promoters think they are going to do a capacity \$17,600 business.

Last Is First as Frostbiters Sail Novel Turnabout Race

British, U. S. Officers Team to Triumph; Only Ice Will Stop Hrdy Boatmen

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

Frostbiting made its appearance on the Potomac River here yesterday, attracting 12 boats and not a little comment from the few waterfront followers aboard through the day.

Comment ranged from "not a bad idea" to "crazy fools." Skipper and crew said, "good fun; see you next time."

Ten penguins, a D class dinghy and a B class boat came out for a series of short races. The featured event, a three-race affair for a trophy sponsored by Penguin Fleet Secretary Walter Lawson, was won by young Ray Reckord of Baltimore. His brother Jack was second. The pair trailed their penguins over, but plan to keep them at Capital Yacht Club for the rest of the frostbite season.

The novelty event of the day, a so-called turnabout race, was won by Syndicate, sailed by Col. Roland Birn, U. S. A. F., with Col. Malcolm Prentice, British Army staff officer here as crew. The feat is explained this way: The fleet starts off for the leeward marker as in any race. When the Race Committee—yesterday it was stationed on the end of a CYC dock—blows the starting horn, all boats must come about and head for the finish. Another blast and they must come about again. It's a case of the leading boat one day being the last to finish, or the tail-end boat being the winner. You figure it out.

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New Recreation Entrant Shoots Set of 60-493

Scratch Score of 433 Also Rates Well Up; Alley Men Meet

By ROD THOMAS.

One of the last to roll, Clifton D. Hollis, member of the New Recreation Businessmen's League, today headed the list of prize winners in the men's division of the Star's War savings tournament with a score of 493, including a 60-pin handicap. Late Saturday night, in company with four others, Hollis took his turn in the final at New Recreation and not only turned high gross sets of the roll-off but probably the top scratch total of 433. His games were 132, 154 and 147. Shooting with him were C. C. Self and Thomas G. Guy of the Recreation Businessmen's League, William Elliott of the Western Electric League, and Daniel Monaco of the GAO circuit.

Won Prize Last Year. In last year's Star tournament Hollis, a consistent prize winner in outside competition, but a medium-average performer in league play, tied for 50th place with 45-451. His big set at Recreation displaced Joseph H. Robertson of Alexandria Recreation, who rolled 120-478 several nights earlier.

There is a remote possibility that even Hollis may be supplanted, for complete returns from all the 30-odd maple plants represented in the giant maple party have not been received. The deadline for participation fell last night.

Heading the women's pay-off is Mrs. Mae Sikes, who chalked up 90-429 at the Columbia.

Following a meeting of the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley Operators' Association today the potential prize winners will be checked and the list, to be made up by Arville Eberole, executive secretary of the National Bowling Congress and referee of the tournament, will be published as soon as possible. A lot of auditing is entailed and the high scorers are urged to be a little patient.

Due to a decrease in entries over last year, ascribed to obvious conditions, the prize list will not be as pretentious as that of the last tournament, but it will be by far the most generous of any event of the season so far.

Georgia Homeward Bound With Sinkwich, Its Ace, Signed for Picture

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Minus their backfield star, Frankie Sinkwich, who scored the only touchdown in their 9-0-0 Rose Bowl victory over the U. C. L. A. Bruins New Year day, the Georgia Bulldog football players left for home by train early today after a week end of sight-seeing around the film capital.

Sinkwich, who flew to the Pendleton and San Diego Marine bases over the week end, boarded a commercial airliner late yesterday for Washington, D. C. There he is to appear before the Touchdown Club to receive the Walter Camp Memorial Cup.

While in Hollywood, Sinkwich conferred with Columbia Studio executives and afterward President Harry Cohn announced the all-American grid star had accepted an offer to make a motion picture sometime before he dons a marine uniform in March.

Sinkwich's wife, Adeline, also received a movie offer, but she turned it down, at least until Frankie enters the service.

There were 55 in the Bulldog party leaving here. They are due in Kansas City at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday on Santa Fe train No. 24, en route home.

Semipro Baseball Chief Sees Big Year

Fans Serious-Minded In Wartime; Dumont, Too, Tones Down

Predicts More Sandlot Clubs in 1943 Than in Last Decade

By JOE DE GEORGE, Associated Press Sports Writer.

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 4.—Circus stunts and novel gadgets, once the aces in Ray Dumont's pack of tricks to keep the turnstiles clicking, have no part in the 1943 plans of the national semipro baseball congress president.

"It's not that the war has shaken his confidence in the lot of the sandlotter—far from it. It's just that he believes a serious attitude is more in keeping with the times.

"People during wartimes are serious-minded," says the man who in years past has banked to a great extent on such devices as a pneumatic home plate duster, and a jack-in-the-box microphone for the home plate umpire to attract the fans.

"Take the Brooklyn Dodgers, for example. Two years ago baseball fans were amused over their daffy tactics. The Dodgers were heroes. Last season, after the war broke out, their daffiness just didn't click, even though they did lead the National League much of the season."

Dumont has laid the groundwork for what he calls a well-rounded program for the coming season. Confidently, he tells you that the semipro should forge ahead to a more prominent place in baseball because of the war.

"The baseball clubs, the players and the fans may not be the same as they were in former years, but you can mark it down that there'll be more sandlot teams than at any time in the last decade," Dumont asserts.

Industrial teams will increase 50 per cent, he predicts, because "2,000 to 2,500 professional players who have gone into war plants in the last two years will be unable to return to organized baseball next year with fewer minor league clubs operating."

Dumont holds the view that town baseball is far from through. "Gasoline rationing will keep most of the home folks from traveling next summer," he reasons. "They'll want something in their home town to interest them. A baseball team will be the solution.

No shortage of Baseballs. But what about equipment, Mr. Dumont?

"On a recent trip I contacted athletic goods manufacturers and was informed that there would be no shortage of baseballs, although teams will be required to use 20 per cent more. The fact that first-grade baseballs will contain no more than 70 per cent wool yarns instead of 100 per cent as in former years."

"I also was told that the Government recently purchased 120,000 official baseballs for the Army camps."

In brief, Dumont's plans for 1943 include:

"Distribution in January of 100-000 national semi pro guides, 'edited to create a desire to organize baseball clubs' to Army camps and industrial plants.

Nation-wide registration March 29 of all males 15 years of age or older who want to play baseball, the registration to be made at any of the country's 8,000 sporting goods stores.

Opening of the season on May 2—"National semi pro baseball day."

District qualifying tournaments scheduled for June 20 to July 6.

Forty-eight State tournaments slated for July 7 to August 5 to qualify champions for the annual national tournament in Wichita, August 12 to 26.

Geib Presses Record In Bowling Victory At Baltimore

El Geib, ace Alexandria Recreation bowler, today boasted his third major tournament victory of the season by winning the fourth annual Franklin Open at Baltimore last night with a 7-game score of 963 over a field of 93 other leading bowlers of the East. His prize was \$125.

To score his second consecutive triumph in Oriole events, Geib fired games of 140, 163, 145, 151, 146, 118 and 100. Little more than a month ago he won the Ray Von Dorele with a record score of 1,025 for the 7-game event after winning the Frank Jett affair at Richmond.

Geib's first five games last night failed 745, the second highest roll in tournament competition this season. Only Astor Clarke's 756 posted in the Von Dorele tops the Alexandria sharpshooter's lousy total.

Baltimore's Buck Schane was the runner-up in the Franklin event with 959. After games of 171, 115, and 156 he posted a puny 99 and finished with 143, 160 and 115. He collected \$25.

Three other Capital pinners finished among the 15 prize winners with Elvin Shank of Brookland Recreation, fourth with 929; Ed Blakeney, Hi-Skor, seventh, 923; Percy Wolfe, Lafayette, eighth, 922.

Other winners were: Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, fifth, 947; Don Almy, Baltimore, fifth, 925; Carroll Hohman, Baltimore, sixth, 924; Charles Bannan, Baltimore, ninth, 920; Art Pelter, Baltimore, 10th, 900; Hal Tucker, Baltimore, 11th, 904; Hugh Tracer, Baltimore, 12th, 903; Astor Clarke, Tampa, Fla., and Ben Bond, Baltimore, 13th, 902 tied; Cliff Kidd, Baltimore, 15th, 900.

Bears Make U. N. Quint 28th Victim in Row

United Nations All-Stars are the latest victims of Washington Bears, colored pro basket ball team, which now has a string of 28 consecutive victories, six of them in this season's competition.



WILL REPORT TO NEW TEAM—Lt. Charley Gehring, Detroit Tiger baseball veteran, who this year will take the field for a new outfit—the Navy Air Corps—looks over pictures of himself and Tiger mates at Detroit's Briggs Stadium, where he stopped to say farewell before leaving for the Chapel Hill (N. C.) Pre-Flight School. He will become a physical instructor. —A. P. Wirephoto.

All-Americans Gather For Awards Made by Touchdown Club

Dove of Irish to Join Slinkwich, Smith at Big Banquet Tomorrow

Bruce Smith already is here and Frankie Slinkwich, the Georgia Cracker, via Youngstown, Ohio, was due to arrive today for the Touchdown Club's annual banquet tomorrow night at the Willard, an affair that has mushroomed to national prominence over the brief span of a few years.

Smith, an all-America product of Minnesota's undefeated eleven in 1941 and a mainstay in the Great Lakes Naval Station backfield last fall, will be honored as the outstanding service player of the campaign. Slinkwich is to receive the Walter Camp memorial trophy, symbolic of the best in collegiate ranks.

The pair will be joined by Bob Dove, Notre Dame end, who is to get the Knute Rockne memorial trophy awarded the outstanding college lineman. A great all-around player who culminated his college career with a brilliant performance in the annual East-West charity game at San Francisco New Year Day, Dove, like Slinkwich, is headed for the United States Marine Corps following graduation.

On paper, the banquet shapes up as the ne plus ultra of a list of brilliant shindigs that have attracted some of the Nation's outstanding figures in not only the realm of sports, but from all other spheres. Jimmy Conzelmann, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, will fill the role of principal speaker.

A lengthy list of distinguished guests will attend, among them Comdr. Tom Hamilton, one-time Annapolis gridiron great, later coach and currently in charge of the Navy's pre-flight training program. Hamilton has been cited as the man who contributed most to service football during the season just ended through his extensive and well-balanced physical training setup.

Krauser-Piers Mat Match May Steal Show From Dusek and Mask

Promoter Joe Turner has added a semifinal match to Wednesday's mat card at his arena that may steal the spotlight if Rudy Dusek and the Yellow Mask aren't up to their top performances. It involves Max Krauser and Henry Piers.

Krauser is progressing in the muscle fraternity. There was a time, only a few weeks ago, when the press agents referred to him as the Polish refugee, plus roudies about escape from the Nazis, etc. Now the boys in the back room simply call him the Polish champ and let it go at that.

Johnny Long also is on the card, although they haven't located an opponent for him.

Hanken, in Navy, Draws Job Under Reinhart

Ray Hanken, George Washington University football end coach, will enter the Navy as a chief specialist late this month and will be assigned to Norfolk Training Station under Lt. Comdr. Bill Reinhart, former G. W. head football coach.

Hanken, who played professional football with the New York Giants after leaving G. W., will be in Comdr. Gene Tunney's physical training group.

Basket Games Sought

Basket ball games in the 90, 100, 120, 135 and unlimited classes are wanted by Eastern Branch Boys' Club teams. Contact Barney Ross at Atlantic 0949.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TOMORROW, Basket Ball. Gallaudet at American U., 8:15. Central at Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 4:00. Anacostia at St. John's, 3:30. George Washington High at Eastern, 4.

WEDNESDAY, Basket Ball. Georgetown vs. George Washington, Tech gym, 8:30. Wilson Teachers at Baltimore U., St. John's vs. Wilson High, American U. gym, 4. Coolidge at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8.

Hockey. Cleveland Barons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Brewers Donate \$100 To USO as They Nip Bolling Cagers

Money Is Derived From Civilian Ticket Fees; Tilt Close All Way

A sizable contribution of more than \$100 to the USO fund and a 32-30 victory over Bolling Field Bombers is the high standard set by Heurich Brewers, pro basket ball team, in its initial 1943 effort yesterday.

The money came from admission charges for the nearly 500 civilians present, while 200 servicemen guests helped swell the crowd to near-capacity proportions.

The Brewers jumped ahead early in the first half and were in front the remainder of the way, although seldom enjoying an edge of more than one or two points. Staff Sgt. Martin Zippel of Philadelphia had a lot to do with keeping the Bombers close, sinking several fancy shots at opportune moments and leading his team with 11 points.

Reds Auerbach and Ben Goldfaden, both former local college aces, did most of the work for the Brewers, with Auerbach scoring 13 points for individual honors.

Maryland Prepared To Be Generous to Keep Turf Going

Will Make Concessions, Declares Governor, Revenue at Peak

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 4.—Maryland prepared to make whatever concessions necessary to keep the State's horse racing tracks operating in 1943, according to Gov. O'Connor. His statement was part of the annual report of the State Racing Commission which revealed a record high of \$1,612,389.88 turned into the treasury as racing revenues.

"What the revenues for 1943 will be is 'problematical,' O'Connor said, pointing out the problems of transportation, and other obstacles that will have an influence on attendance this year.

Concessions allowed the tracks by the governing body has not yet been regulated by statutes passed by the General Assembly which convenes here on Tuesday, according to George P. Mahoney, a member of the commission, who added that the governing body has not yet discussed what action it may take.

"Legislation might be asked giving the commission power to work out some program for the best interests both of the State and of the tracks—such as extending the racing days and a particular track," he said.

Gross returns to the State were \$1,833,270, but commission expenses and other disbursements were approximately \$220,000. Returns from individual tracks were: Pimlico, \$533,864.18; Havre de Grace, \$396,689.69; Laurel, \$378,811; Bowie, \$377,428.03; county fairs, \$124,395.93; with Tomlinson contributing the top figure of \$34,052.10.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago—Chicago Bears defeated National League All-Stars, 35 to 24, in mud and snow at New York before 17,725 spectators.

Three years ago—New York Yankees sent Joe Beggis to Cincinnati in exchange for Lee Grissom, southpaw pitcher.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Waterfowl Hunters Urged to Return Bands as Aid to Administration

Did you shoot any banded waterfowl this season? If so, did you return the bands to the point of their origin? Perhaps, if you shot in the Old Dominion, a banded quail fell to your gun? It's not unlikely, for during the last 12 years the Virginia Game Commission has branded more than 35,000. The number of ducks and geese branded by Jack Miner, the Canadian authorities, Ducks Unlimited and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service each year runs up to several hundred thousand.

The results of these banding operations mean better shooting because better administration is possible through greater knowledge of their flights and habits. It is important that all bands be returned.

Answers Quail Question.

The Virginia operation apparently has answered a moot question of many years standing—that it is not necessary to "shoot up" a covey of quail in order to break it up so the birds will pair to breed properly.

Then there is that game count required in Maryland. If you shot in the Free State this season there was a tab on your license to be filled out and returned at the end of the season.

Last year, the first wherein such a count was made there was only a 71 per cent return. Nothing was done about the failure of the 29 per cent to turn in their report. But there is a penalty attached that will be invoked against those failing to make a return this year.

Some might believe their non-conformance will not be noted, nor their count needed, if, for instance, they failed to kill any game, but that is not so. Failure to return the stub this year might mean the withholding of a license next season. Better report at once—and honestly.

YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

***** by ETHEL GORHAM * whose husband is at war *****

CHAPTER I
Day Without End.
This is the day. You've talked about it for months. You've had your eye on the newspapers and your ear on the radio and your mind in a turmoil, you've probably talked about it for years. But suddenly all your talk is done. Yes, suddenly—in spite of all the Sunday radio jitters, in spite of screaming headlines in spite of the intimate little fireside chats that grew from warm coziness to the grim prophecy of war in every home. Here you are with your husband going off, with war coming not only into your living room and your kitchen, but right into your bedroom—and your first reaction is one of surprise.



Good heavens, you think, that this should have happened to me. Why wasn't I forewarned? Why doesn't anybody ever tell me anything? Why, this was the summer we were going to buy a house in the country. This year we had planned another baby, because one wasn't enough to build a family. This year for a car at least. These were the things that had seemed reasonable. They were the things you talked about from day to day. They were what you had saved for and worked for and hoped for. You hadn't been blind or deaf or heartless. All your top-level, reasonable thinking had been concerned with what was happening and why and what had to be done. But still, here you are, surprised and hurt and baffled on this terrible day when he goes off to war.

"How can I stand this?" you think. "I can't walk. I don't want to see any one or listen to their talk. I want to hide in a corner and to hell with the motions." You haven't a single flag to wave, a single clench for the record, a single justification for your mood. That was the way I felt the first day. How endlessly it stretched before me. I was frightened and terribly lonesome loneliness hits you quickly, rather like an advance installment. And I felt that now it had come to me I could never get used to it.

Whether to settle under another roof—and whose. You're going to explore all the possibilities to help in war work, keep a job, and manage to have fun. You're going to be lonesome, you're going to be unhappy, and many is the time you're going to be mad. You're going to be hyper-critical of the home-front war effort, as if having your husband in gave you a special right to carp, which it does and it doesn't. You're going to have to look for kindling wood in the unlikely places to keep the home fires burning. You're going to have to learn all over again how to handle men. Not the way a wife handles a husband. But woman to man, as if you were still unattached, though you aren't. It requires a neat sleight-of-hand. And you can profit from it no end. After all, you can sharpen up the old technique you forgot about when you married—then use it on your husband when you see him on your leave. You're going to find to take that kind of trouble for a man can be a bracer for any marriage. You're going to discover that spare time can be a frightening thing unless you make it something else. You're going to have to decide the vital problem of whether to have one or not while the war is on. You're going to have to keep your own roof over your head or decide

whether to settle under another roof—and whose. You're going to explore all the possibilities to help in war work, keep a job, and manage to have fun. You're going to be lonesome, you're going to be unhappy, and many is the time you're going to be mad. You're going to be hyper-critical of the home-front war effort, as if having your husband in gave you a special right to carp, which it does and it doesn't. You're going to have to look for kindling wood in the unlikely places to keep the home fires burning. You're going to have to learn all over again how to handle men. Not the way a wife handles a husband. But woman to man, as if you were still unattached, though you aren't. It requires a neat sleight-of-hand. And you can profit from it no end. After all, you can sharpen up the old technique you forgot about when you married—then use it on your husband when you see him on your leave. You're going to find to take that kind of trouble for a man can be a bracer for any marriage. You're going to discover that spare time can be a frightening thing unless you make it something else. You're going to have to decide the vital problem of whether to have one or not while the war is on. You're going to have to keep your own roof over your head or decide

Big Six Opens Basket Season Hoping for Clear-Cut Title

Crown Shared by Two Or Three Teams in Last Four Races

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—With four long games carded this week, the Big Six Conference inaugurates its first time in five years. The title, once perennial possession of Kansas, has been shared the last four seasons by either two or three teams. Kansas and Oklahoma halved the crown in 1942, and the two teams, still manned largely by veterans, continue their duel Saturday at Norman in the spotlight tilt of the week's program.

Red Herring Seen as Hoosier Coach Touts Badgers, Illini

Indiana Promises to Be Plenty Tough, Too; Big Ten Campaign Opens Saturday Night

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The Western conference basket ball campaign opens this week, and Indiana's coach, Branch McCracken, said today to watch out for Wisconsin and Illinois.

This left the impression that you don't have to watch out for Indiana. But you can bet your ration card the Hoosiers will watch out for themselves.

The well-balanced Illinois Whiz Kids are clicking at 47.3. Iowa, mostly because of its 69-to-38 verdict over little Ripon Saturday night during which Co-Capt. Tommy Chapman posted 20 points, is second to Indiana in power with 52.5. Co-Capt. Ben Trickey has helped greatly the Hawkeyes' record with an average of 14 points in four contests.

"We lack sufficient qualities for a championship contender," declared McCracken, whose teams have won 38 and lost only 13 Big Ten games in his four years at Indiana—best coaching record in the circuit over a comparable span.

"Naturally, we don't know how much we can depend upon our sophomores," he added.

Michigan at Illinois, Wisconsin at Northwestern, Chicago at Purdue, Ohio State at Indiana and Minnesota at Iowa.

Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois have been beaten only once each—but the last two have played a longer and tougher schedule.

There's one sophomore (and probably several more) McCracken has found out about, however. He's Ward Williams, 6-foot 4-inch center—a rebound hound who has dropped in 56 points in six games. The team's scoring honors go to Ralph Hamilton, junior forward, who has contributed 77.

The regular Big Ten season will open Saturday night after five warm-up games tonight and one Wednesday. Tonight's program will send Indiana to Butler, Great Lakes to Purdue, Michigan to Michigan State, Hamline's national intercollegiate champions to Wisconsin and Chicago against De Paul. First-round winners will give Minnesota its first real test Wednesday.

A scoring schedule will start off the conference race Saturday—

Aside from being one of three unbeaten Big Ten clubs, Indiana has the top scoring attack with a 54.6 average in six straight victories. Undefeated Minnesota and Michigan have averaged 49 and 42.5, respectively, in four games, but hold a slight defensive edge over the "Merry Men." The Wolverines, buoyed by Capt. Jim Mandler and Sophomore Bob Wiese, have shacked opposition to 32.7 points per game—the lowest mark in the conference.

Iowa in first three games. Bob Heinzelman, junior guard, has averaged almost 12 points per contest to lead scoring. Max Young and Ken Elson are other outstanding veterans.

Wisconsin—Practically same squad that tied Kansas last year. All-Conference Gerald Tucker, A. D. Roberts, forward, and Guards Alldie Paine and Bob McCurdy rate with best in Big Six. Tucker scored 19.8 points per game as a sophomore. Eight lettermen back. Won four of seven early starts against strong foes.

Also undefeated in four straight games is Jacobson Florists. They kept pace by downing the previously unbeaten Naiman Photo quind, 32-25. In yesterday's other loop games, Navy nostered out Hydrographic, 43-41, and General Law by completing Arlington Vikings, 46-32.

Petworths Take Lead In Heurich League

Limitations than have been in effect this year? Considering shortage of ammunition—there have been no shotgun shells manufactured since last May—I—we'll stick our neck out and say the 1943 hunting season will fall far short of the present season for the reason that only a few gunners will have shells. High-velocity loads for waterfowl have been at a premium throughout the current shooting period. Lighter loads in upland game sizes are getting more difficult to pick up. Rifle ammunition is in the hands of those who stocked up ahead. All of which seems definitely to mean a sharp decrease in hunting.

Kansas Has Nine Lettermen. Kansas—Tied for first last season, and have nine lettermen returning. Have best non-conference slate with five victories in seven games against tough opposition. All-Conference Charley Black and Veterans John Buescher and Ray Eaves pace the team. Otis Schnellbacher, first-year forward, capably filling shoes of departed Ralph Miller.

Michigan at Illinois, Wisconsin at Northwestern, Chicago at Purdue, Ohio State at Indiana and Minnesota at Iowa.

Petworths Take Lead In Heurich League

Tackle Is Sufficient. So far as fishing goes, the lack of tackle as yet is no handicap. Given transportation we'll be able to get fishing of one sort or another. Last summer the lack of charter boatmen held the number of Chesapeake fishermen down to a point below that of any year in a decade. There will be fewer boatmen next summer, because many of the oldsters are going into war production now. It might be that because charter boatmen contribute little to their count needed, if, for instance, they failed to kill any game, but that is not so. Failure to return the stub this year might mean the withholding of a license next season. Better report at once—and honestly.

Nebraska Has Six Vets. Nebraska—Six letter winners back from fourth-place team. Lost to Illinois and Indiana and downed

Petworths Take Lead In Heurich League

Petworths Take Lead In Heurich League

A Peak at the Future. Often asked is what lies ahead for fishing and hunting. Will we be able to fish and hunt with no more

The OINTMENT of MANY USES

YOU never know when it may occur—a minor skin injury, or bit of skin irritation from external causes. But with soothing, time-tested Resinol ointment, you have relief for the itchy, smart torment. Buy it today—use freely.

Scientifically combining ingredients, well known for their palliative action, the Resinol medication is gentle as well as efficient. No burning sting when applied—just long-lasting comfort.

RESINOL

As at drug stores.

COUGHS ARE SABOTEURS!

Coughs destroy your energy. They slow your war effort. Get quick relief by soothing your dry throat with Glycerine PLUS

Toll of 32 Planes, 3 Cruisers Stirs New Esteem for Battleship

(Continued From First Page.)

Count down, Capt. Gatch's ship showed 32 planes with its anti-aircraft guns, including all 20 of the enemy dive bombers which made the initial attack on it...

The second battle was the night action off Guadalcanal Island November 14, in which this battleship, in company with others, deliberately entered a Japanese naval trap...

Capt. Gatch's battleship alone accounted for three cruisers and 16-inch guns blowing them to the bottom long before they could get their own guns within range.

The distance of the action was not stated in the Navy's formal report, but it had previously been reported to be more than 60 miles.

From 11:20 to 12:20 a. m. the battleship engaged 27 enemy dive bombers and all were shot down.

The plane which did get through was shot down after the ship's anti-aircraft fire had spoiled the pilot's aim and averted a torpedo hit.

Fifty-nine minutes after the first attack the third one came. It was made by 24 dive bombers and torpedoes.

In the Santa Cruz battle the Japanese lost 100 airplanes definitely and 50 others probably to American carrier fighters and the battleship's anti-aircraft fire.

Less than three weeks later Capt. Gatch was again declaring himself ready for another fight.

When the American force lost one aircraft, which has never been identified and one destroyer, the Porter.

On the night of last November 13 three Japanese cruisers in close company were attacking the point of Savo Island off Guadalcanal.

Several miles away a United States battleship prowled in search of just such prey.

The battleship was one of several operating with the United States naval forces in the Southwest Pacific.

When the battleship joined the naval forces of the enlisted men in the crew were turned south into a narrow passage west of that island.

There were, too, as Capt. Gatch reported, fighter planes up from the carrier.

The battleship had automatic anti-aircraft guns that fairly bristled along its length.



REDS CAPTURE MOZDOK—Soviet troops captured Mosdok (A) and Malgobek in the Caucasus, Moscow reported yesterday...

as inflicting damage on other vessels. The battle report of Capt. Gatch stated: "None one of the ship's company flinched from an attack 30 miles northwest of Rendova Island in the New Georgia group Saturday night (Solomon time)."

Consolidated Positions. Red Army forces on the central front consolidated newly won positions. There was local fighting west of Rzhnev, German-held city on the Upper Volga river northwest of Moscow.

Other Allied planes bombed the Japanese airfield at Madang, New Guinea, and the airbase at Lae where a medium bomber and two fighters were reported destroyed on the ground.

While the American bombers were busy at St. Nazaire, RAF bombers and fighters sped over Northern France, Holland and Belgium in attacks on railroads and airfields.

German planes struck back at the night of the 27th. Several places in the Northeast England were bombed.

The regular Soviet communique as heard by the Soviet monitor in London, told of continuing Russian advances in the Velikie Luki region, on the Middle Don front and south and southwest of Stalingrad.

Commenting on the German claim of Saturday that the garrison was still being supplied by the German claim that the Nazi garrison at Velikie Luki is still holding out, describing it as a "fable."

Near the southern end of Savo Island, Japanese cruisers and destroyers dashed out from along side the cliffs, where they had been safe from detection.

Four searchlights from a Japanese cruiser lighted the battleship, and fire was opened by cruisers and a Japanese battleship which joined the fight at that time.

Searchlights Go Out. "Within a few minutes after the searchlights were on our secondary batteries opened up and their searchlights went out; then, 30 seconds later, our main batteries fired.

The German were said to be bringing reinforcements by air to harbor forces south and southwest of Stalingrad.

Naval observers explained that the technique was to send fast destroyers in at high speed to points close to the shore from which rapid landings could be made by small boats.

In the Solomon area, American flyers attacked the enemy airfield at Munda, on New Georgia Island, and also bombed two destroyers.

One of the destroyers was left burning badly and the other appeared to be sinking after an attack 30 miles northwest of Rendova Island in the New Georgia group Saturday night (Solomon time).

Principals buyers on the early rally included commission houses. Late prices were 20 to 35 cents a bale higher, March, 1949; May, 19.29; July, 19.34.

Flood Conditions Cut Steel Production Sharply in Week

97 Per Cent Operations Indicated by Data From Institute

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Flood conditions in some steel-producing areas cut sharply into production schedules this week, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today.

Such a return would indicate an output of 1,659,400 net tons of ingots, against last week's 1,679,900. A month ago operations were at 98.6 per cent of capacity for 1,836,700 tons and a year ago at 98.6 per cent for 1,592,700 tons.

Washington Exchange SALES. Capital Transit Co.—5 at 26 1/4; 20 at 26 1/4; 15 at 26 1/4. Washington Gas Light \$5.00 preferred—30 at 100 3/4.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel (N.Y.) 105 1/2. Capital Transit (N.Y.) 105 1/2. Chesapeake & Potomac Elec (N.Y.) 105 1/2.

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel (N.Y.) 105 1/2. Capital Transit (N.Y.) 105 1/2. Chesapeake & Potomac Elec (N.Y.) 105 1/2.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Wheat prices registered gains of a full cent early in the session today, reaching new five-year highs, but later reacted to another Saturday's close when flour business, which many traders had thought would be extremely large, was held in check by price ceiling schedule.

Raids. Approximately 1,000 miles and the flyers were favored by good weather. Other Areas Attacked. While the American bombers were busy at St. Nazaire, RAF bombers and fighters sped over Northern France, Holland and Belgium in attacks on railroads and airfields.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—After recording gains of as much as 80 cents a bale, cotton prices reacted today under profit taking, which carried the market to within a few points of the previous closing levels.

Stock Averages. Dow Jones Industrial Average 115.18. S&P 500 115.18. NYSE Composite 115.18.

Bond Averages. Net change 20.10. Today, close 64.71039 98.3 53.3. Prev. day 64.61039 98.0 53.2.

Slight Gains Scored By Municipal Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Municipal bond prices averaged slightly higher in December the Daily Bond Buyer announced today.

Visible Grain Supply. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,043,000, corn increased 1,257,000, oats decreased 700,000, rye increased 200,000, barley decreased 125,000.

Baltimore Stocks. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—High, Low, Close. Baltimore Stocks 115.18. S&P 500 115.18.

Rayon Hosiery Shipments Show Big Gain in Year. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Shipments of women's full-fashioned rayon stockings in November of the past year were more than 10 times as great as those of November, 1941.

Bond Averages. Net change 20.10. Today, close 64.71039 98.3 53.3. Prev. day 64.61039 98.0 53.2.

Steel Quotations. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Steel prices per 100 pounds, Jan. 4. Pittsburgh, Hot sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

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D. C. Bank Deposits Soar \$88,897,338 On Last Day of Year

Revealed by Call

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington's 22 active banks registered a sensational gain of \$88,897,338.52 in the last six months of 1942.

Deposits on December 31 aggregated \$604,816,072.11, against \$515,918,733.59 on June 30.

The startling advance was brought to light only following conditions called by the Controller of the Currency asking for a statement covering all banks in the District of Columbia and all national banks in the United States, as of December 31, 1942.

Every bank in the Capital showed a gain. Riggs National reported an upturn of about \$30,000,000 and many other banks revealed proportionately large upswings.

Some of the smaller banks gained as much in the six months as they had in the last six years.

Deposits of the various banks, with interbank balances reported net, follow:

Table listing bank deposits: American Security \$78,860,942.98, Commercial 13,771,829.95, Wash. Loan & Trust 32,688,177.20, etc.

Total \$604,816,072.11. Bank officials said today that the purchases of Government bonds by the banks were a very important factor in the huge gains of the last six months.

They also cited the growth in population, booming business conditions and the unprecedented war production as very important reasons for the all-time high in deposits and the gains since June.

The Federal Reserve System and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, under the supervision of the Federal Reserve Board, reported making this year-end survey of bank condition extend to a total of 13,416 banks of all kinds—nearly every bank in the country.

Called were 5,886 national banks, 1,592 State banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System and 6,738 other State banks.

The calls were split up so that no bank had to make more than one report, although it might have to furnish copies of the same report to other agencies.

D. C. Exchange Sales Off. Trading in both stocks and bonds on the Washington Stock Exchange during 1942 was lighter than in 1941, although prices held very well, a survey shows.

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George A. Hatzes, president of the association, will preside. ABA Staff Officers Promoted. Three members of the staff of the American Bankers' Association, all new to Washington bankers, have been promoted to deputy managers.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Stock Average Rises

To New Peak Since October, 1941

Advances of Fractions To More Than Point Predominate

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The stock market, on balance, chalked up another new high since early October, 1941.

Rising tendencies were in evidence at the start and, while there were scattered exceptions, gains ranged from fractions to a point or so.

There were a few wider spreads for blue chips. The upward movement well maintained in the final hour.

Dealings, as in the first part of January last year, were much slower than in the latter days of December although sizable blocks of low-priced issues put the day's turnover at around 600,000 shares.

There was little change in the fairly hopeful international picture. Reinvestment demand continued as the principle price bulwark.

Profit taking on the recent rally impeded certain stocks but realizing generally was well absorbed. Some customers inclined to stand aside pending opening of Congress and close regarding legislative trends.

Absence of tax selling served to revive sentiment to a considerable extent.

Washington Produce

Butter—Local supply situation too uncertain to price.

Wool—Market steady. Prices paid for grades steady.

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VICTORY TAX BOND PURCHASE

Payroll Deductions

Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll records.

Walcott Taylor Co. INCORPORATED

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY INVITATION FOR TENDERS

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE 4-1918 4%

There will be little change in the fairly hopeful international picture.

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Curb Stocks

By Private Wire Direct to The Star.

Table of Curb Stocks prices and changes.

Curb Bonds

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Table of Curb Bonds prices and changes.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Call money steady, 1/2 per cent.

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Closing foreign exchange rates follow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 103.72.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—The Securities Commission reported today that it had received information from dealers or specialists on the New York stock exchange.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

Increase Is Expected In Anthracite Prices

An increase of about 50 cents a ton in the retail price of anthracite is expected to be announced soon.

OPA officials have been conferring with representatives of the mine operators.

Home ownership is the bulwark of American life; that pride of possession which gives stability to citizenship.

Direct Reduction Plan

It will interest you, for under it you will pay interest only on the ACTUAL existing balance at the time each monthly payment is made.

REAL ESTATE LOANS TO BUY NEW HOMES

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION



Home ownership is the bulwark of American life; that pride of possession which gives stability to citizenship.

Direct Reduction Plan

REAL ESTATE LOANS TO BUY NEW HOMES

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S. E.

DIRECTORS

Bing Crosby's Home Destroyed by Fire; Loss Set at \$250,000

Singer's Fine Collection Of Music, Trophies Lost in Flames

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—Charred framework and a mass of blackened debris were all that remained today of Bing Crosby's 20-room colonial mansion and his valuable collection of musical recordings, golf awards and horse racing trophies.

The residence, a rambling two-story film colony showplace situated on a four-acre, landscaped estate fronting suburban Toluca Lake, was destroyed last night by fire, believed to have started from a short-circuit while Mrs. Crosby, formerly Actress Dixie Lee, and their four

sons were dismantling Christmas tree decorations.

Loss Set at \$250,000.

Battalion Chief Joseph C. Roeder of the Los Angeles Fire Department tentatively placed the loss at \$250,000, but declared an exact evaluation would await complete inventory of furnishings and personal effects.

Mrs. Crosby and the children ran safely from the blazing dwelling to a neighbor's home, where fire companies from Los Angeles, North Hollywood, Burbank, Glendale and Van Nuys were summoned. Firemen, however, were unable to check the swift course of the flames.

Mr. Crosby, who had a golfing date late yesterday with Fred Astaire, rushed home from Bel-Air Country Club when notified of the fire, only to find the house a charred ruin.

Although he dresses casually on every possible occasion, Mr. Crosby's wardrobe was considered one of the most extensive in Hollywood. All of it was lost, as were most of Mrs. Crosby's clothing and furs, a family spokesman said.

Likewise destroyed were Mr. Crosby's many trophies of links

and turf, mementoes of his career, and his library of classical and popular music on wax, reputedly among the largest of record collections.

Short Circuit Blamed.

Battalion Chief Roeder said Mrs. Crosby told him she and the children—Gary, 9; Phillip and Dennis, 8, and Lindsay, 4 (tomorrow is Lindsay's fifth birthday anniversary)—had just begun taking down decorations when the Christmas tree burst into flame, presumably from a short-circuit. The fire spread rapidly through the house. Damaged by water but still standing were the living room, kitchen and servants' quarters.

Safe—because it wasn't there yet—is the original manuscript of the song "Dixie," written in Civil War days by the late Dan Emmett. George Browne, Paramount Studio publicity director, said he acquired the manuscript as a gift for Mr. Crosby, but had not yet given it to the singer.

A sure tip—in the race for victory, a \$75 ticket pays \$100, and cannot lose. Buy War Bonds now.

First WAAC Officers Promoted Include Nine From D. C.

Six Get Equivalent To Army's Rank Of Captain

The War Department today announced the promotion of six Washington women in the WAAC to the relative Army rank of captain and three other Washington women to the relative rank of first lieutenant.

It was the first list of promotions in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps made by the War Department. In all, 81 officers were promoted to the grade of first officer and 487 were made second officers, corresponding to captain and first lieutenant, respectively. A third officer's grade corresponds to that

of a second lieutenant and all commissions are originally issued in this grade.

All members of the corps' first officer candidate class, whose members were commissioned August 29, received promotions, a few to the grade of first officer and the remainder to second officer. Additional promotions were made among outstanding members of later classes.

The newly-promoted officers serve in all parts of the United States and overseas, at WAAC headquarters here, in Aircraft Warning Service Centers, on the staffs of the two training centers at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Daytona Beach, Fla., in recruiting stations throughout the country and as officers of companies stationed at training centers and Army posts.

Washington women named first officers and their stations are: Westray B. Boyce, Atlanta; Mary A. Brown, Dallas; Marjorie D. Fling, WAAC headquarters; Helen W. Sheets, Fort Des Moines; Harriet M. West, and Helen H. Woods, WAAC headquarters.

Second officers from here are:

Yokohama Silk Market Closes for War Duration

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A Tokyo dispatch broadcast today by the Berlin radio said the Yokohama silk exchange had "decided to close down for the duration of the war, conforming to a wish expressed by the government."

The decision reflects the vanishing of Japan's rich export trade in raw silk, some 90 per cent of which went to the United States and which in some years accounted for nearly a third of the empire's total exports. A very large proportion of the American silk industry's supplies of raw silk was purchased on the Yokohama exchange.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War Bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

Auxiliaries to Honor Man Wounded on Duty

Oliver J. Smith, newspaper linotype operator who was stabbed last October while on duty as an auxiliary policeman, will be honored at a meeting of auxiliary policemen tomorrow night in Union Hall, 525 New Jersey avenue N.W.

Stabbed three times while attempting to quell a disturbance at a restaurant at First street and Florida avenue N.E., Mr. Smith was able to return to duty only after spending several weeks in Sibley Hospital.

Keitel Reported Ousted From Power by Hitler

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The London News Chronicle said today in a Stockholm dispatch that it was reported there that Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel "has followed his colleagues, Col. Gen. Franz Halder, Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, Field Marshal Gen. Ewald von Kleist and Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian into oblivion."

"The report of Keitel's dismissal, however, remains unconfirmed," the newspaper added.

THE PALAIS ROYAL'S JANUARY Snowfall of Values

Fur Coats Reduced

Regularly \$179 to \$198 **155.00** plus tax

- Sable-Blended Southern Back Muskrat
- Sable-Blended Northern Flank Muskrat
- Black-Dyed Persian Lamb and Cross Persian Lamb
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw
- Dyed Skunk Great Coats (40" long)
- Silver Fox Jackets
- Silver Muskrat
- Silvertone-dyed Muskrat

Invest now and save on a fur coat you will wear proudly for seasons to come. In our sale are many new coats, some are reduced from our regular stock. Each one is made in a classic duration style with distinguishing individual touches. All are spectacular values whose quality you will recognize at a glance.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

Soap Sale

Wrisley "Superbe" Bath Soap
Box of 4 Cakes Reg. 1.00 **89c**

A superb toilet soap scented with carnation, santal, honeysuckle, gardenia, apple blossom and pine.

Roger and Gallet Bath Soap
Box of 6 Cakes Reg. 2.40 **1.89**

This famous soap, favorite with many people, is sale priced. Carnation, santal, verberna, pinewood, violette, cologne and red roses fragrances.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Smart Sol's New Balloon Cuff

Neatest trick of the season for looking smart. Black or brown rayon bemberg, with full cuff, trimmed with rayon braid with elastic at top. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

300 Pairs of Famous Make Men's Gloves

Regularly 2.50 3.00 3.15 **1.98**

A timely purchase of men's fine leather gloves from one of our famous manufacturers gives you a special savings. Capeskin, goatskin and pig-tex (simulated pigskin) in slip-on and snap-wrist styles with plain or fancy stitching. Tan, grey or black in sizes 7 1/2 to 10. At this sale price you'll want more than one pair.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Bright and Warm High Color Woolies

So bright they're bound to keep you warm—but the 25% wool, 5% silk and 70% cotton assures your comfort. "Bonnie Lassie" tuckstitch and green. Small, medium and large sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Acme MARKETS

SAVE WASTE FATS Official Collection Stations

Meat Has Gone to War... Help Share It!

MEATY PORK CHOPS	lb. 31c	Real MEAT Values	PORK LOIN ROAST	WHOLE or HALF lb. 32c
RIB PORK CHOPS	lb. 39c		BRIGGS MEATY SCRAPPLE	lb. 15c
MILK-FED VEAL	SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 29c		RIB CHOPS	lb. 31c
	CUTLETS lb. 49c			
VEGETABLE SOUP	Glencore 10 1/2 oz. can 10c		TENDERONI	1 pk. Free when you buy 2 pkgs. 19c
POST TEN	Tray of 10 pkgs. 8 Post cereals 23c		CEREAL "TENS"	Gold Seal—10 pkgs. of 4 cereals tray 20c
MAYONNAISE	Fresh Hom-de-Lite pt. jar 27c		PREMIUM CRACKERS	Nabisco 3 1/2 oz. 19c

Start to Save Money on Your Daily Bread

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED with extra Vitamins and Minerals for your Better Health.

Enriched Supreme BREAD 10c

VICTOR BREAD Supreme Raisin Loaf 10c

Use Retain Stamp No. 28 to Get "Heat-flo" Roasted ASCO COFFEE lb. **24c**

Begin now to enjoy the greater satisfaction of "heat-flo" roasted coffee.

EDUCATOR CRAX	lb. 17c
WATKINS' SALT	2 lb. round box 5c
PANCAKE FLOUR	30-oz. pkgs. 13c
ROB-FORD RICE	2 lb. 23c
WHEATIES	2 pkgs. 21c
REPP'S CIDER	1/2 gal. jar 32c

FRESH as a Daisy! FRUITS & VEGETABLES

JUICY FLORIDA TANGERINES doz. **17c**

LOOSE TURNIPS 3 lb. **13c**

SOLID SLICING TOMATOES carton **19c**

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES lb. **19c**

HARD HEADS N. Y. STATE CABBAGE 3 lbs. **10c**

OAKITE Wax Polish Speed-Up Self-Shine 16 oz. can **25c** 32 oz. can **45c**

Wytek Bleach qt. bot. **9c**

20-Mule Borax lb. pkg. **13c**

Spic & Span Cleaner pkgs. **23c**

Borax 8 oz. can **12c**

PRINCESS Cleansing Tissues pkg. of 500 **19c**

Prices Effective Until Closing, Wed., Jan. 6th, 1943, in D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved

1436-38 Irving St. N.W. * 1652 Columbia Road

235 Carroll St. Takoma Park * 6235 Georgia Ave. N.W.

1319-25 Rhode Ave. N.E. * 800 G Street N.W.

10th and "F" Sts. N.E. * 421 15th Street N.E.

1712 1/2 Belmont Ave. N.W. * 221-223 Ed. Ave. Hyattsville

2830 Alabama Ave. S.E. * Finley Branch Ed. Silver Spr. * 1712 1/2 Belmont Ave. N.W. * Columbia Pike Gaithersburg

1212 Georgia Ave. N.W. * Lee Hwy. at Colonial Village

1329 Georgia Ave. * 4707 Lee Highway

Old Georgetown Rd. Bethesda * Globe Ed. & Wash. Heights

814 12th Street N.W. * 88 N. Glebe Road

2024 14th Street N.W. * 430 23rd St. Wash. Highlands

1820 Belmont Road N.E. * 3243 Wash. Blvd. Clarendon

2024 14th Street N.W. * 618 Franklin St. Alex.

1819-21 17th Street N.W. * 1828 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex.

2744 14th Street N.W. * 2744 14th Street N.W. * 1828 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex.

* Parking Space. (Some Prices Vary in Md. and Va.)

Help Prevent Inflation

It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible and if by any chance an error has been made please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 6 P.M.

WPB Holds Up Blackout Device For Headlights

Present Priority Too Low to Permit Manufacture

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. The War Production Board has denied a high priority to permit manufacture of the blackout headlight device sought by the District, it was learned today.

As a result: 1. District emergency vehicles will not be allowed within the city limits of Alexandria during a blackout since that part of the Metropolitan Area requires blackout out-headlights.

2. The District is no nearer getting controlled driving lights than it was 11 months ago when it first recognized that driving lights revealed the city from the air.

3. Emergency vehicles driving during a blackout will continue to be stopped every few feet for lack of a clear identification, such as would be provided by the headlight device.

4. Low beam headlights on emergency vehicles will continue to threaten the lives of those who have to be on the streets during a blackout.

Critical Material Involved. Manufacturers interviewed immediately after WPB granted a AA-5 priority for the steel required to make dies for the plastic headlight device, stated definitely they could not consider going into production with less than an AA-1 priority.

Authoritative sources said they understood the War Department had advised WPB not to permit manufacture of any device except that approved by the War Department, although the War Department devices cost \$20 and is not available because the amount of critical material involved.

Although the District had been looking for an acceptable device for many months, it was in August that Policeman Claude E. Glass, worked out a fiber device, in collaboration with Oscar Feltenberger, auxiliary policeman and inventor of a device which Mr. Feltenberger sent to the Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, Va., to obtain Army approval. The device was rejected after six weeks, during which fiber became a critical material.

Attempted Plastic Model. Mr. Feltenberger went to work on a plastic model and after 31 attempts, finally arrived at a design which is said to be the nearest any substitute has yet come to meeting the War Department's optical specifications.

The War Department sent him to the Electrical Testing Laboratories in New York. On his return, Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young and the other Commissioners and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District, indicated a tentative approval and sent him to National OGD which arranged for a test at the Bureau of Standards.

The District wanted Army approval, for fear the Army might claim the device as its own. The devices had been bought and installed. The Engineer Board, however, proposed that Mr. Feltenberger produce a handmade plastic model of the device in its true form. He had been using a metal model. Then he was to begin his testing rounds all over again.

Couldn't Get Toolmaker. The inventor protested that not only would it take months to produce a plastic model by hand but that he couldn't get a toolmaker to waste three months with nothing to show for it at the end but one model. He proposed that he be given a toolmaker make the dies for the plastic model, for which he would have to get 1,150 pounds of steel. The War Department refused approval.

District officials, meanwhile, were so anxious to get the device that they accompanied the inventor on some of his rounds and sent a man with him to the WPB to see if a priority could be obtained through the Bureau of Governmental Requirements. Executive Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, irked by the long delay, wrote to the Engineer Board, complaining of Army red tape and demanding action.

Applying for a priority on December 1, Mr. Feltenberger advised that War Department approval was necessary for him to get the steel. WPB, however, agreed to accept OGD approval as a substitute.

Substitute Encouraged. The National OGD, which has also had its hands tied by the War Department with the result that a number of States have gone ahead on their own to develop blackout devices—some of them, according to OGD, pretty bad—wrote that it could not give official approval but felt this was the type of substitute that should be encouraged.

Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, chief of the OGD protection branch, personally recommended that the masks be purchased "as there is little prospect of the prescribed equipment becoming available."

Col. Bolles added his plea, pointing out that the finished product would require almost no critical materials since it is of a plastic composition.

He declared the District was "entirely unprepared adequately to deal with the emergencies resulting from enemy action" since it has no control over driving lights, that it was "absolutely impossible" to conduct training of the Citizens Defense Corps without the device and that it was feared some fatal accident might occur because of improper driving lights.

December 31, WPB notified Mr. Feltenberger of the priority granted. According to District officials, the War Department has refused to take any action to allow the District to obtain the model it can get for less than \$2 in lieu of the model it can't get for \$20.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War Bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

Senator Glass, 85 Today, Marks Anniversary Quietly at Farm

Virginian, Better After Illness, Will Return Here Soon

Senator Glass of Virginia is 85 years old today, but the event was being observed more quietly than usual at Mount View, his farm on the outskirts of Lynchburg.

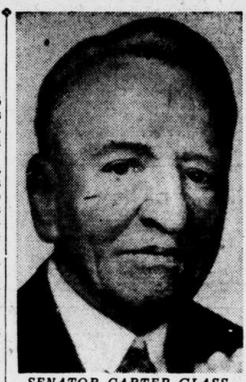
Never one to make a fuss over a birthday anniversary, Senator Glass this year was particularly anxious to shun a celebration because of his physical condition. A kidney infection has kept him away from the Senate since midsummer.

Rixey Smith, Senator Glass' secretary, who visited him last Thursday, said the Senator now is "getting along pretty good and is coming back to Washington soon."

"A little family dinner" with his wife, the former Mary Scott Meade, whom he married in June, 1940, which will be shared by a few relatives and friends, is all that has been planned to mark today's anniversary, according to Smith.

Ordinarily telegrams pour into his office, but this year there was none due to the ban on the sending of congratulatory messages. Even one prepared by Mr. Smith on behalf of the Senator's office employees was not accepted.

Six years ago the oldest member of the Senate revealed it was his birthday wish to live to be 80. At 85, it was said, he doesn't want to reach 100. However, Senator Glass—who



SENATOR CARTER GLASS. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

rose from a printer's devil to the war time cabinet of Woodrow Wilson and later to the role of elder statesman—still enjoys life.

To him, like other Americans, "the war is a terrible thing." And on his 85th birthday anniversary he said he made this solemn prediction: "I am quite confident we are going to win . . . and we are going to punish some people for their treacherous cowardice."

Police Seeking Room Last Occupied by Hit-and-Run Victim

Tentatively Identified As Paul Higgins; Once Lived at Newton Place

Police sought aid today in locating the rooming house where a New Year eve traffic victim, tentatively identified as Paul Higgins, 35, spent the last few days of his life.

Location of the rooming house and the dead man's luggage might provide clues, police said, which would lead to positive identification of the man and discovery of the whereabouts of his relatives.

The man was found dead about 6 a. m. Friday in an alley in the rear of the 800 block of Kenyon street N.W. His body was badly bruised and showed signs of having been dragged, leading police to believe he might have been struck at some other place by a hit-and-run motorist, who then placed the body in the alley. His death is being considered a traffic fatality by police until this theory is disproved.

Earlier Address Known. On December 29, when he was released from the District Jail, where he had been held on a charge of intoxication, the dead man had lived in the 600 block of Newton place N.W., police said.

According to the police account—given to aid in the location of Mr. Higgins' later residence—he moved from the Newton street address when, returning there on December 29, he found his room had been rented to some one else.

Apparently, he planned to look for a "cheap room," he packed his belongings in a brown suitcase and got into a cab, it was said.

Bank Receipts Found. The man returned to the Newton street address on December 30 and again on New Year eve, police said, but did not on either occasion say where he found a room.

The day before New Year, Mr. Higgins received a Government compensation check for \$74.25. A receipt for a deposit of \$10 in the name of Paul Higgins was found on his person.

Police asked that any person knowing Mr. Higgins' address at the time of his death contact Lt. William J. Liverman of the accident investigation unit of the Police Department.

The man's only relative known at this time is a brother "somewhere in Ireland."

Stover Named to Manage T., P. & W. Railroad

Holly Stover of Washington, special assistant to the director of the Division of Railway Transport, Office of Defense Transportation, today was appointed Federal manager of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, which was taken over by the Government last March.

Mr. Stover succeeds John W. Baringer, who has resigned to go into private business. The Government took over control of the railroad following failure of the management to settle a labor dispute in accordance with a ruling of the War Labor Board.

Mr. Stover has been with the ODT since last May. He was vice president of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad, president of the Stover Smokes Coal Co. and Holly Stover, Inc. His appointment to the new position was made effective January 1.

At the same time, ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman announced appointment of George Voelker, formerly assistant Federal manager of the T., P. & W., to the new post of general manager of the railroad.

Registration to Start For Social Service Work

Registration for a new series of training courses by the Friends Emergency Service for volunteers in settlement house work will begin at 7 o'clock tonight at the Friends Meeting House at 2111 Florida avenue N.W. Opening date of the courses will be announced later.

Officers house for registration at the meeting house will be 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesdays, 7 to 9:30 p. m. Mondays and 1 to 4 p. m. Thursdays and Fridays. Registration will be supervised by Mrs. Frances Milner.

Anti-Poll Tax Bill May See House Action Despite Threat of Split

Marcantonio Promises Fight to Force Measure Through Early in Session

In the face of warnings by Southern Democrats that the action might turn the slim Democratic majority in the House into a minority, Representative Marcantonio, American Labor of New York, announced yesterday "a plan to pass the anti-poll tax bill in 1943."

He has drafted for immediate introduction when Congress convenes Wednesday a bill that would outlaw the poll tax, levied in some Southern States, as a prerequisite of voting for Federal officials. A similar measure was passed by the House last session after a bitter fight, but was killed in the Senate by a filibuster such as has blocked anti-lynching legislation in past years.

So that each man will comply with the new requirement, national headquarters said that:

1. If he is subject to registration he should be registered and have his registration certificate in his possession.

2. If he belongs to an age group required to register as long as six months ago, exclusive of the 45 to 65 year old group, he should have his classification card as well as his registration card in his possession, not later than February 1.

Steps for Eligibles to Take. Those subject to the new requirement who are not in compliance with or are in doubt as to whether they are in compliance, should:

1. Register at the nearest local board if they have not registered, and obtain their registration certificate.

2. Go to or write to their local board if they have not received their classification card and be certain that their local board knows their names and addresses. Mail will reach them at all times.

3. If they have received a classification card and have lost it, they should so notify their local boards, requesting a duplicate.

Any man who is not certain of the address of his local board should go to the nearest local board and ask that a communication from him be referred to the board having jurisdiction over the area which he described as his place of residence at the time he registered, national headquarters asserted.

100 Blood Donors Sought By Montgomery Red Cross

An appeal for 100 volunteer donors to give a pint of blood January 12 will be made by the American Red Cross unit of the Montgomery County branch of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter.

The unit will be at the Woodside Methodist Church from 10 to 3 p. m. Any one in good health, between 21 and 60, is eligible to give blood.

Persons wishing to give blood are requested to call one of the following: Mrs. Donald Sabin, Sligo 1430; Mrs. William Dahl, Shepherd 6023; Mrs. William Widmayer, Shepherd 1606; Mrs. Frank Nickols, Sligo 1108; Mrs. Keele, Shepherd 1665.

Metal Work Classes Slated

Evening classes in aircraft sheet metal work for both men and women will begin at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the shops of the Hyattsville High School, it was announced today.

The course will consist of instruction in layout, fabrication and riveting, and classes will meet 15 hours each week. Persons interested may register from 7 to 11 p. m. tomorrow at the high school.

Draft Eligibles Must Carry Status Cards

Classification Notice Also Is Mandatory to Avoid Penalties

All men in the 18-to-45-age groups who have been subject to the registration for six months or more must carry their classification card, beginning February 1, or face "vigilant action" from the Justice Department, the Bureau of Selective Service of the War Manpower Commission announced yesterday.

Both the classification card and the registration certificate must be in the registrant's possession on his person after February 1 or he will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both, it was said.

The classification card, usually a buff-colored piece of cardboard somewhat smaller than a penny postcard, is the notice sent to registrants by their draft boards informing them of their status in the draft.

The new requirement is directed against men "believed to be delinquent by reason of failure to keep in touch with their local boards as required." It was pointed out that less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of registrants are believed to be delinquent.

Most delinquencies, it was believed, are due to negligence or lack of understanding of selective service regulations. Between 1917 and 1918 about 4 1/2 per cent of all registrants were considered delinquent.

Anticipating that some registrants have lost or misplaced their notice of classification, selective service has provided for the issuance of duplicate cards.

The persons sought by selective service are those required to register who have failed to get their registration cards have been lost in transit to local boards and those for whom selective service had a record but who have dropped out of sight or moved without leaving forwarding addresses. In addition, there are the persons who have registered, who are in touch with their local boards but are "deliberate, known violators." Such cases, the local board instructions said, should be in the hands of United States attorneys.

All Cards May Not Be Out. District selective service headquarters said it knew all cases of registrants through the June 30 registration had been reviewed but it was not sure if all classification cards had been mailed out to registrants. Steps will be taken immediately, it was said, to get the cards out as rapidly as possible.

While national headquarters said violators are subject to a maximum fine of \$10,000 or five years in prison or both, it pointed out that the arrest or prosecution of violators was not a function of the selective service system but of the Federal Department, with the FBI handling most of the investigations.

Other local hospitals on the list follow: Emergency, Children's, Columbia, Doctors', Episcopal, Freedmen's, Gallinger, Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington, Homeopathic, Providence, St. Elizabeth's, Sibley, Soldiers' Home, Veterans' Administration and Washington Sanitarium.

Also approved by the college were the cancer clinics of Garfield, Georgetown and the Veterans' Administration Hospitals.

"Hospitals of the United States and Canada have accepted war conditions as a challenge and are as a whole maintaining high standards," declared Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, chairman of the college's Board of Regents, in announcing the list.

This year's list included 2,989 hospitals, an increase of 116 over 1941.

Laymen Lauded for Work For Church in Germany

Laymen are assuming a major share of carrying on Christian church work in Germany, Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, American secretary of the World Council of Churches, told an evensong gathering at Washington Cathedral yesterday.

"Germany only 15 to 20 per cent of the churches have any ministers, but the great majority carry on under laymen and laywomen," he declared.

Christianity refuses to be blocked out of its "light shines through the darkness," Dr. Leiper asserted. He added:

"Where you do not have freedom of religion you have no other freedoms. In 30 nations the Christian church stands deprived of its liberties. Three thousand churches in Great Britain are damaged or destroyed. . . ."

The speaker recently returned to this country from a tour of nations abroad.

He pointed out that Christianity was facing a challenge of idolatry as represented in Nazism and Fascism, and added that "where you do not have freedom of religion you do not have any kind of freedom."

Knox Praises Father Of Six Sons in Service

Wayman E. Fincham of Silver Spring, Md., was congratulated yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox on the 27th anniversary of his employment in the Washington Navy Yard and on his contribution of six sons to the armed forces.

In a letter read over Station WRC during the AFL-sponsored "Labor for Victory" program, Secretary Knox said:

"With your six sons in the armed services of the United States—five in the Coast Guard and one in the Army—you fully appreciate the necessity of supplying our fighting men with weapons of war on time."

Mr. Fincham is an electric crane operator, and his sons in the service are Alvin, 24; Leonard, 22; Weldon, 20; Edwin, 19; Bill Martin, a foster son, 17, and Louis, 34.



TIDEWATER, VA.—SEABEES A FAMILY AFFAIR WITH THEM—Harold Shaw, his two sons and a foster son check over an automatic rifle at the Navy's Seabee training center here. They have just completed the streamlined Seabee combat course. Shaw, a 43-year-old World War veteran, enlisted with the boys at Clinton, Iowa. Left to right: David and Robert Shaw, sons, both seaman second class; the father, metalmith, first class, and Herbert Raffles, foster son, seaman second class. —A. P. Photo.

18 D. C. Hospitals Win Surgeons' Approval, In Solving Problems

Maintained Standards Despite Depleted Staffs, Increased Expenses

Eighteen Washington hospitals, including virtually all of the major institutions in the District, have been approved by the American College of Surgeons following conclusion last month of its 1942 survey, it was announced today.

The hospitals, it was explained, maintained their standards despite depleted staffs, curtailed supplies, increased expenses and heavy demands for service.

Only in one instance, that of Casualty Hospital, was approval withheld. This institution, it was announced, has accepted and is endeavoring to meet requirements, but for acceptable reasons has not been able to do so in every detail, or was not at the time of survey complying sufficiently to merit full approval.

New Inspection Made. Miss E. M. Rogers, superintendent of Casualty, explained that the last survey made of the hospital by the college was in 1938 and that, at that time, certain technical things did not come up to standard. Since then, she added, efforts have been made to correct them and the college has been asked to make a new inspection. This was made last week, but not in time for the institution to be given a rating different from that based on the survey of five years ago.

Other local hospitals on the list follow: Emergency, Children's, Columbia, Doctors', Episcopal, Freedmen's, Gallinger, Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington, Homeopathic, Providence, St. Elizabeth's, Sibley, Soldiers' Home, Veterans' Administration and Washington Sanitarium.

Also approved by the college were the cancer clinics of Garfield, Georgetown and the Veterans' Administration Hospitals.

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This year's list included 2,989 hospitals, an increase of 116 over 1941.

60 D. C. Men to Leave For Army Camps Tomorrow

Sixty Washington registrants will report at 10 a. m. tomorrow for assignment to Army training camps. The men, inducted December 29, report at local selective service headquarters.

They are: Crum, Frederick D.; Baltz, Stanley E.; Everett, Henry B.; Cain, George E.; Prezella, Rocco M.; Walden, Richard M.; Estes, John D.; Lambeth, B. G.; Kaufman, Charles B.; Smith, George F.; Hynes, Chester S.; Parkman, David H.; Barnes, Joseph D.; Hippler, John H.; Fisher, Joseph R.; Fildes, Monroe; Jarboe, Richard A.; Wilson, Ralph P.; Berry, Runney M.; Sneed, Stephen M.; Bredford, Thomas R.; Grossman, H. L.; Mack, Eugene P.; Lelino, Leo T.; Hill, James P.; Large, Orville P.; Petrlic, Stephen M.

New Policemen Arrests Suspect in Store Holdup

A 38-year-old colored man was being held today for investigation in connection with the holdup last Tuesday of the High Ice Cream Store in the 1200 block of Fourth street S.W. after his arrest yesterday by a new patrolman with only three months' experience.

The patrolman, Pvt. D. A. Felder, stopped at the store to talk to Mrs. Harriet Yancey, the manager, about the robbery. When Mrs. Yancey told him she thought she had seen the holdup man in the neighborhood Saturday P.M., Felder investigated. Following the suspect's trail, he went to an address where the colored man answered the door.

Raid Wardens Graduate In 16th St. Heights Area

Two hundred air-raid wardens of the Sixteenth Street Heights area were given certificates on completion of a training course last night in ceremonies at the Northminster Church, Alaska avenue and Kalma road N.W.

Presentation was made by J. Preston Swecker, deputy warden for the sector. Haywood Saunders, assistant to the chief air-raid warden, and Sgt. John F. Ryan of the Metropolitan Police Department, spoke on civilian defense activities in the District.

J. D. Leatherman Named Maryland FSA Head

UPPER DARBY, Pa., Jan. 4.—John D. Leatherman of Hancock, Md., has been appointed Maryland State director of the Farm Security Administration, Regional Director J. H. Wood announced yesterday.

Mr. Wood said Mr. Leatherman would transfer his headquarters from Oakland, where he had been supervisor for the FSA, to State headquarters at Upper Marlboro.

Visiting Hours Cut At Emergency Hospital

As another wartime move, Emergency Hospital today reduced its visiting hours from the customary eight-hour period to an afternoon and an evening period totaling only three hours.

Visitors will be admitted only between 2 and 4 p. m. and between 7 and 8 p. m. daily. In the past, the doors were open to the public from 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Moreover, only two visitors will be permitted in the future to visit a patient at one time.

J. G. Caposella, superintendent of Emergency, explained that the curtailment was in line with recommendations from the District Health Department and the District Association of Hospital Superintendents. Signs announcing the change were erected at various points about the hospital yesterday.

Mr. Caposella said the reduction in visiting hours would have two principal benefits, both of which should be of great aid in meeting the increased demands for hospital service brought on by the war emergency. First of these is the elimination of the risk of bringing new infection to patients whose infection already is lowered by the ailment which has caused them to be hospitalized.

The other chief advantage will be in relieving the overworked nursing staff of the extra load caused by visitors.

Capital Clergymen Hail Join-the-Church Sunday

Protestant churchmen today hailed the first join-the-church Sunday, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, which yesterday attracted hundreds of newcomers to local churches.

More than 200 churches participated in the program. The Rev. Robin Gould is chairman of the movement.

Invitations to war workers to join churches were extended through posters on streetcars and buses, notices on hotel menus and through the radio and newspapers.

A number of pastors reported increased memberships. Sermons of many were based on the responsibility of the church and churchgoers. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the federation, had pointed out that every person who joined a church yesterday back home should be one here.

Included on the Rev. Mr. Gould's committee were Dr. Harold Mumpster, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the federation, and the following clergymen: J. Lloyd Blake, Paul W. Singer, Howard Stone Anderson, G. K. Bowers, Esther M. Boyer, H. F. Chandler, A. F. Elmes, Edward Gabler, Earl L. Harrison, Lee A. Peeler, Peter Marshall, A. O. Eljein, A. J. Pfeiffer, E. H. Prudden, Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington, Homeopathic, Providence, St. Elizabeth's, Sibley, Soldiers' Home, Veterans' Administration and Washington Sanitarium.

Knock Praises Father Of Six Sons in Service

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Mr. Fincham is an electric crane operator, and his sons in the service are Alvin, 24; Leonard, 22; Weldon, 20; Edwin, 19; Bill Martin, a foster son, 17, and Louis, 34.

Two Are Killed In Accidents In D. C. Area

Central High Student Dies in Fall From Moving Truck

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 6 Killed in same period of 1942 4 Toll for all of 1942 109

Week-end traffic accidents today had claimed two victims in Washington and vicinity—a 17-year-old Central High School student who fell to his death from the rear of a moving truck and a 34-year-old man killed while driving an automobile struck by a tree near Largo, Md.

The youth—Robert L. Lerner, 1412 Newton street N.W.—was the sixth to die since January 1 in District traffic accidents.

Last year, when traffic fatalities set a year-record, only four deaths were recorded in the first four days of January.

Truck Hits Depression. A jumper on a District News Co. truck, the youth was riding on the rear of the vehicle with a load of papers when, according to police, the wheels struck a depression in the street in front of 1311 H street N.W. The job threw the boy from the truck.

The driver, James R. Hayden, 60, of 137 Twelfth street S.E., ran to George Washington Hospital for aid. Mrs. Myrtle Jo Michaels, a night nurse, administered first aid to the injured boy, then summoned an Emergency Hospital ambulance.

An Emergency Hospital doctor arriving at the scene of the accident pronounced young Lerner dead from head injuries at 7:45 a. m.

Surviving the youth are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lerner; two brothers, Clyde, 4700 block of Forty-fourth street N.W., and Ralph, of Norfolk, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Williams, of Takoma Park, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Chambers funeral home, 503 Eleventh street S.E.

Falls to Round Curve. Killed in the Maryland accident was Edward J. McConee, 34, of 5500 New Hampshire avenue N.W., who was driving alone on Central avenue, two-tenths of a mile east of Largo, Md., when his car failed to make a curve and struck a locust tree.

The Marlboro Rescue Squad took the injured man to Casualty Hospital shortly before 3 a. m. yesterday. Requests will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the District Morgue in the death of young Lerner and Benjamin H. McKnight, Mr. McKnight, 50, colored, of 1765 Swann street N.W., died Saturday from injuries received when struck by a streetcar on Monday in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Servicemen at Canteen Stage Own Variety Show

Servicemen at the Stage Door Canteen last night put on their own variety show with the aid of a half dozen young Washington jitterbugs.

The impromptu show began when six youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, appeared at the canteen. They were invited to field their own variety show for the benefit of servicemen by putting on a neighborhood show. They were immediately recruited to present the show which has raised that money—a jitterbug act.

During the show Secretary Gillette of Iowa carried on his regular Sunday role as busboy with Price Administrator Henderson as his assistant.

Following the jitterbug act, Dennis Connell, master of ceremonies, called for acts from among the soldiers, sailors and marines. Fred Johansen, U. S. N., who was formerly a professional magician, was the first to perform. He was followed by Cook Edward England of the British Navy who sang, and harmonica selections and impersonations were offered by other servicemen.

Music for dancing was supplied by the United States Navy dance band.

Supreme Court Upholds Raisin Marketing Program

The 1940-1 California marketing program for raisins, which regulated

Visiting Hours At Emergency Hospital Cut

New Schedule To Relieve Load On Nursing Staff

As another wartime move, Emergency Hospital today reduced its visiting hours from the customary eight-hour period to an afternoon and an evening period totaling only three hours.

Defense Work Classes Planned in Montgomery

Training for various branches of defense work will be offered men and women in three Maryland defense centers scheduled to open this week.

College President's Son Found Dead in Automobile

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 4.—Morgan L. Combs, Jr., son of the president of Mary Washington College, was found dead yesterday in his automobile, parked in the closed garage at the Combs home.

Fairfax Police Cases Increase 25 Per Cent

Arrests made by the Fairfax County police in 1942 were about 25 per cent higher than the preceding year, Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of police, said today.

J. D. Leatherman Named Maryland FSA Head

UPPER DARBY, Pa., Jan. 4.—John D. Leatherman of Hancock, Md., has been appointed Maryland State director of the Farm Security Administration, Regional Director J. H. Wood announced yesterday.

Senator Glass, 85 Today, Marks Anniversary Quietly at Farm

Virginian, Better After Illness, Will Return Here Soon

Senator Glass of Virginia is 85 years old today, but the event was being observed more quietly than usual at Mount View, his farm on the outskirts of Lynchburg.



SENATOR CARTER GLASS. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Fuel Oil Dealers Ask Clarification Of Ration Cut

Confusion Reported On Value of Coupons Given to Suppliers

Fuel oil dealers today still were seeking clarification of an Office of Price Administration order Saturday night which cut the value of No. 3 unit coupons from 10 to 9 gallons each.

W. Laird Henry Named To Maryland Judgeship

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 4.—The roster of the First Judicial Circuit was completed today with the appointment of Gov. O'Connor to W. Laird Henry of Cambridge as associate judge to succeed T. Sangston Insley.

Harry T. Connelly Dies; Funeral Set Wednesday

Funeral services for Harry Thomas Connelly, 47, who died at his home at Travilah, Md., yesterday afternoon, will be held at the Methodist Church at Hunting Hill at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Club To Name Officers

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Jessup Blair Community House, Georgia avenue and the District line.

rose from a printer's devil to the war time cabinet of Woodrow Wilson and later to the role of elder statesman—still enjoys life.

Anti-Poll Tax Bill May See House Action Despite Threat of Split

Marcantonio Promises Fight to Force Measure Through Early in Session

In the face of warnings by Southern Democrats that the action might turn the slim Democratic majority in the House into a minority, Representative Marcantonio, American Labor of New York, announced yesterday a plan to pass the anti-poll tax bill in 1943.

Children Given Party At Sligo Cabin

More than 65 children of the community attended a party given yesterday by the Sligo-Brantley Community Association at Sligo Cabin, Silver Spring, Md.

Hospital Bids Called

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4.—Bids for the contract to construct a two-story and basement addition to the St. Mary's Hospital at Leonardtown, Md., will be opened at the hospital at noon January 19, Kenneth Newark, FWA regional director, announced today.

Funeral Held for Boy

Funeral services were held today for Charles King Ray, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ray, jr., of Rockville, who died at his home Saturday. Burial was in Rockville Union Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have three other children.

Two Are Killed In Accidents In D. C. Area

Central High Student Dies in Fall From Moving Truck

D. C. Traffic Toll table showing deaths in 1943 and 1942.

Week-end traffic accidents today had claimed two victims in Washington and vicinity—a 17-year-old Central High School student who fell to his death yesterday from the rear of a moving truck and a 24-year-old man killed when his automobile struck a tree near Largo, Md.

Party Caucuses Set As Assembly Prepares To Meet in Maryland

Speaker Conlon, Sick, May Miss Opening Session Wednesday

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—Speaker Thomas E. Conlon of Baltimore may be among the missing when the Maryland Legislature convenes at Annapolis Wednesday. Mr. Conlon was reported to be suffering from bronchitis and in bed on doctors' orders.

100 Blood Donors Sought By Montgomery Red Cross

An appeal for 100 volunteer donors to give a pint of blood yesterday to the Montgomery Red Cross was made today by Mrs. John C. Keele, blood donor chairman of the Montgomery County Red Cross chapter.

Germans Claim Sinking Of U. S. Ammunition Ship

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 4.—The German high command yesterday claimed a German U-boat had sunk an 8,000-ton United States ammunition carrier from an Allied convoy headed for Oran, Algeria.

Children Given Party At Sligo Cabin

More than 65 children of the community attended a party given yesterday by the Sligo-Brantley Community Association at Sligo Cabin, Silver Spring, Md.

Fire Classes Open Tonight

A training class for regular firemen and OGD auxiliaries will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Mount Rainier firehouse. Classes for firemen and auxiliaries are expected to be held at the same time each Monday night, officials said.

Homemakers to Meet

Demonstrations and lessons on the making of covering men's woolen clothing will be given at meetings of Montgomery County homemakers' clubs this month, Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent, said today.



TIDEWATER, VA.—SEABEES A FAMILY AFFAIR WITH THEM—Harold Shaw, his two sons and a foster son check over an automatic rifle at the Navy's Seabee training center here.

Arlington Lists 8 Traffic Deaths During 1942

Eight traffic deaths were reported last year in Arlington County, as against two in 1941, Chief of Police Harry L. Woodyard said today.

Capital Clergymen Hail Join-the-Church Sunday

Protestant churchmen today hailed the first join-the-church Sunday, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, which yesterday attracted hundreds of new converts to 67 bicycle licenses were issued and a total of \$1,018.25 in fines and forfeited collateral was collected.

Appeals Change 2 Findings Of Fairfax Draft Board

Decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board in the classification of two registrants were reversed by its Board of Appeal, board officials announced today.

Laymen Lauded for Work For Church in Germany

Laymen are assuming a major share in the work of the Christian church in Germany, Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, American secretary of the World Council of Churches, told an evening gathering at Washington Cathedral yesterday.

Silver Spring Lions To Bring Own Dinners

The Silver Spring (Md.) Lions will bring their own dinner plates to the regular bimonthly meetings at the Indian Spring Golf Club tomorrow night.

Elkton Licenses Lag

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 4.—Gasoline and tire rationing and nearby restrictions on traveling in general were blamed for cutting Elkton's marriage business almost in half during December. The clerk of the court issued only 815 licenses. Licenses during 1942 numbered 14,077, compared with 1941's 14,806.

12 Virginians Named To 1942 Honor Roll By Newspaper

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4.—The Richmond Times-Dispatch today named 12 men and one woman to its 1942 honor roll, the 12 individuals being selected for having "reflected credit on the State through the display of patriotism, courage, ability, intelligence, generosity or unselfishness."

Mother of Six Sons In Service Honored; Admiral Halsey Cited

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Wayman E. Fincham of Silver Spring, Md., was congratulated yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox on the 27th anniversary of his employment in the Washington Navy Yard and on his contribution of six sons to the armed forces.

Metal Work Classes Slated

Evening classes in aircraft sheet metal work for both men and women will begin at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the shops of the Hyattsville High School, it was announced today. The course will consist of instruction in layout, fabrication and riveting, and classes will meet 15 hours each week. Persons interested may register from 7 to 11 p. m. tomorrow at the high school.

Simpson Takes Oath As State's Attorney

Joseph B. Simpson, who was elected State's attorney for Montgomery County November 3, took the oath of office today before Judge Charles W. Woodward and entered on his four-year term.

Fairchild Awarded 'E'

The Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., airplane division, Hagerstown, Md., was one of eight war plants selected to receive the Army-Navy production award for outstanding performance on war contracts, the War and Navy Departments announced yesterday.

Draft Eligibles Must Carry Status Cards

Classification Notice Also Is Mandatory To Avoid Penalties

All men in the 18-to-45-age groups who have been subject to draft registration for six months or more must carry their classification card, beginning February 1, or face "vigorous action" from the Justice Department, the Bureau of Selective Service of the War Manpower Commission announced yesterday.

Prof. Thomas J. Stubbs Will Be Buried Today

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 4.—Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr., associate professor of history at the College of William and Mary and a member of the faculty since 1926, died Saturday in a Richmond hospital after a brief illness.

Fuel Oil Board to Close in Arlington County

The fuel oil division of the Arlington County (Va.) War Price and Rationing Board will be closed tomorrow until further notice in order that files may be brought up to date, it was emphasized today by board officials. Other units of the ration board will be open as usual, a story yesterday said incorrectly that the entire board would be closed.

Economic Association Opens 8-Day Program Of Discussion Here

Prominent Educators, Federal Officials To Take Part

Educators and officials in various fields will speak during an eight-day program of meetings of the Washington members of the American Economic Association, which opens at 4 p.m. today in the Commerce Department auditorium.

It was decided to hold the meetings here after the annual meeting of the association scheduled in Cleveland last month was canceled at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation. There are more than 1,000 association members in the Washington area, it was said.

Many problems are to be dealt with during the eight meeting days. The general topic this afternoon will be "Problems of Public Policy Raised by Collective Bargaining." Sumner Slichter of Harvard University will preside at the session. Speakers and their subjects for the afternoon are listed as follows:

Day 1. McCabe of Princeton University, "Problems of Industrial-wide or Regional Trade Union Agreements"; C. O. Gregory, University of Chicago, "Problems of Public Policy Raised by the Provisions of Trade Agreements"; Lloyd Reynolds, Johns Hopkins University, "Farm Price-Industrial Wage Parity"; and Gordon R. Clapp, Tennessee Valley Authority, "Problems of Union Relations in Public Agencies."

Day 2. Following the addresses, those scheduled to take part in discussion include Abram L. Harris, Howard University; Marion Hedges, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; and Arnie S. Zander, of the AFL State, County and Municipal Employees.

At 8 o'clock tonight the general topic is to be "The Economic Claims of Government and of Private Enterprise." Bernard F. Haley, Stanford University, will be chairman. Speakers and their subjects will be:

James M. Barker of Sears Roebuck & Co., "Checks and Balances in Business Life"; Alan Swezey, Williams College, "Government Responsibility for Full Employment"; and Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, jr., "Government Function in Stabilized National Economy." Those to take part in discussion at the evening session include C. C. Abbott, Harvard University, and Myron Spencer, University of Cincinnati.

At 4 p.m. tomorrow topic will be "The Restoration of International Trade." E. Dana Durand, member of the Tariff Commission, will preside. Lynn R. Edminster, of the Tariff Commission is to speak on "An American View of Post-War Trade," and Redvers Opie, counselor at the British Embassy, will speak on "A British View of Post-War Trade."

At 8 p.m. tomorrow Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution is to preside at a session at which the general topic will be "The Economic Claims of Government and of Private Enterprise."

Other general topics to be discussed by prominent speakers include the following:

Wednesday, 4 p.m., "The Future of International Investment"; 8 p.m., "The Economic Claims of Government and of Private Enterprise."

Thursday, 4 p.m., "International Financial Relations After the War," and at 8 p.m., "Our Industrial Plant When Peace Comes."

Friday, 4 p.m., "Economic Regionalism and Multilateral Trade," and at 8 p.m., "Financial and Government Contract Adjustments of Industry at the End of the War."

Saturday, 4 p.m., "Bases of International Economic Relations," and at 8 p.m., "Our Labor Force When Peace Comes."

January 11, 4 p.m., "International Commodity Agreements," and at 8 p.m. the same subject continued.

January 12, 4 p.m., "Case Studies in Price Control," and 8 p.m., "Price Control and Rationing."

Colored Troops Barred From Dallas After Row

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4.—Military authorities placed Dallas out of bounds for colored soldiers after a quickly subdued disturbance in the colored section yesterday.

Military police took 70 of the soldiers to a military police stockade as an aftermath of a disturbance at a colored cafe.

The disturbance started, military police said, when two soldiers were unable to produce passes and resisted arrest. Other soldiers and civilians surrounded the MPs.

A riot call brought Capt. Charles C. Heaton, commanding the Dallas military police detachment, and his force. Those who presided in forming in groups were taken to the stockade.

OPA Explains Point System

Questions and Answers Make Clear Cause, Method of Food Rationing

The Office of Price Administration today released the following questions and answers, explaining point rationing for canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits and soups:

Q. Why does the Government ration all of the listed canned foods together?

A. If only the canned foods that are more scarce were rationed, consumers would rush to buy the unrationed foods which could be used instead. This would create shortages of the alternate foods, which would then have to be rationed after the supply had been seriously depleted.

Q. What foods are included in the new rationing program?

A. Canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits, and all canned soups. These are known as "processed" foods.

Q. Just what is a processed food?

A. A processed food is one that has been preserved so that it will keep as long as it stays in its processed condition. Canned foods, for example, keep as long as they remain sealed; frozen foods as long as they remain frozen.

Q. Are jams, jellies and marmalades included?

A. No. These are not generally used interchangeably with canned fruits.

Q. Why are foods that are not used extensively included in the rationing program?

A. To preserve for consumers as

Navy Announces Plan To Expand WAVES By at Least 50 Pct.

Recruiting Drive Starts To Increase Force; Now Numbers 5,000

Plans to expand the WAVES by at least 50 per cent were disclosed by the Navy Department over the week end and a nationwide recruiting campaign announced.

It is estimated that 5,000 officers and enlisted women are today either on active duty or training at the various schools established by the Navy.

Monthly recruiting quotas for the naval districts have already been raised 35 per cent. In November Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, said there were then at least 25,000 billets open for women.

The recruiting drive has already

started in the 36 district and regional offices of naval officer procurement and will soon be augmented through the use of posters, pamphlets and radio programs.

The expansion of the WAVES has been decided on as a result of the already highly successful replacement of men with women. Officials reported that officers in charge of every type of shore establishment are requesting more and more women Reservists, both officers and ratings.

The recruiting campaign is also designed to include volunteers for the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard. Applicants for both WAVES and SPARS are invited to write Navy procurement offices for their enlistment papers. These offices are now prepared to process volunteers with the utmost speed.

The training program for the two women's Reserve services has already been speeded up to care for the steady stream of new volunteers.

A recent modification in educational requirements for the WAVES now makes it possible for women with only two years of high school or business school education to enlist. Women between 20 and 36 years old are eligible for ratings.

For prospective officers, however, the age limits are 20 to 50 and the educational requirement is, in general, a college degree.

Fairfax Rationing Board Seeking Volunteers

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mollie Cleveland, executive secretary of the Fairfax County Ration Board, announces that the board will sponsor a meeting to organize a group of volunteer workers for the rationing program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hillwood Square Community Hall, Cherry street, Falls Church.

The principal speakers will be former State Senator John W. Rust, chairman of the local ration board, and Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, former member of the board. Problems which will come up under the new program for commodity rationing will be explained.

9x12 CLEANED \$1.50 **9x12 WASHED \$3.25**

Repairing—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured STAR CARPET WORKS 3316-3318 F ST. N.W. MI. 4616

Fire in Rooming House Traps 10; One Feared Dead

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—Fire swept through a rooming house today, trapping 10 persons, one of whom was missing several hours later and believed dead.

Four others jumped from the second floor of the blazing building and were critically injured, and five were carried down ladders, uninjured, by firemen.

Mrs. Effie Morris, 60, known to have been in her room shortly before the fire started, was missing and believed to have perished.

In a hospital, suffering severe burns and broken legs were Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles, Edward Knowles, a brother of William, and an unidentified Filipino house boy.

Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Women Replace Men As Workhouse Guards

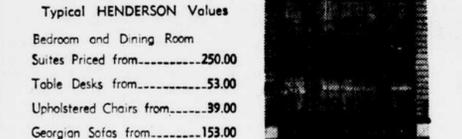
By the Associated Press. GREENBANK, Del., Jan. 4.—Armed with machine gun and rifle, women took over operation of the main tower guard house at the New Castle Workhouse today.

Warden Elwood H. Wilson said two of the four women already hired have shot perfect scores with both weapons and the other two are better marksmen than most men.

The women were selected after in-

terviews with a large number who answered a newspaper ad, inserted after the prison lost many male guards to defense industries and the armed forces.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS



Seven Modern Warehouses to Serve the Public

Economical Rates Fully Responsible "34 Years of Service"

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

James B. HENDERSON Interior Decorating 1108 G Street N.W.

The SHOREHAM Blue Room

Dinner, \$2.25, including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c; Saturdays, \$1

Federal Tax in Addition

MISS LI TEI MING, Toast of San Francisco. Direct from "The Forbidden City" CHARLO and DUPREE, Musical Comedy Dancers. SUZANNE AUSTIN, in Dance Varieties. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNIE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations, phone Adams 0700.

Dining • Dancing • Entertainment CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

CLEARANCE Women's and Misses' Dresses

\$18-----were \$29.95 to \$39.95
\$28-----were \$49.95 to \$69.95

Women's Dresses, Third Floor

Street, afternoon and a few evening dresses of the high quality and excellent taste you expect to find here... all drastically reduced.

\$10-----were \$17.95 and \$19.95
\$14-----were \$22.95 and \$25.00
\$18-----were \$29.95
\$25-----were \$35.00 to \$49.95

Misses' Suits Greatly Reduced
Dresses from our Maternity Shop—Drastically Reduced
Misses' Dresses and Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

January Sale... OF Martex

"NEW REGAL" TOWELS With Three-Letter Monograms

Exclusive "New Regal" by Martex in solid colors with a handsome monogram included at the sale price. Bath towels in two sizes, pastel shades of dusty rose, blue, straw peach, turquoise.

Size	Sale	After Sale
22x44	\$14.95 dozen	\$19.80 dozen
25x48	\$18.95 dozen	\$24.00 dozen
16x28	\$9.95 dozen	\$13.20 dozen
12x12	\$4.95 dozen	\$5.40 dozen

Linen Shop, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

JANUARY SAVINGS EVENT

"Double Feature" event planned for your home, at savings; Wamsutta Supercalc and Cannon Lavenlawn Sheets and Cases.

WAMSUTTA Supercalc

Wamsutta Supercalc sheets are America's loveliest... smooth, long-wearing, beautifully soft and white. Finest cotton sheets and cases at January savings.

Sheet Size	Regularly Plain Hem Sale	Regularly Hemstitched Sale
72x108	\$4.65 \$3.95	\$4.95 \$4.25
81x108	\$5.25 \$4.45	\$5.55 \$4.75
90x108	\$5.75 \$4.90	\$6.05 \$5.20

Cannon Lavenlawn

The luxury of Cannon's fine percale bleached to a snowy whiteness; more than 200 threads to the square inch.

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90x108	\$4.35 \$3.75	\$4.65 \$4.05

Sheet Size	Regularly Plain Hem Sale	Regularly Hemstitched Sale
42x38½	\$1.20 \$1.00	\$1.35 \$1.15
45x38½	\$1.25 \$1.05	\$1.40 \$1.20

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
Linen Shop, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Finest STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON

for Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties

No Extra Charge

Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.

Underwood & Underwood
Emerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9
Open Sundays 12 Noon to 3 P.M.

Economic Association Opens 8-Day Program Of Discussion Here

Prominent Educators, Federal Officials To Take Part

Educators and officials in various fields will speak during an eight-day program of meetings of the Washington members of the American Economic Association, which opens at 4 p.m. today in the Commerce Department auditorium.

It was decided to hold the meetings here after the annual meeting of the association scheduled in Cleveland last month was canceled at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation. There are more than 1,000 association members in the Washington area, it was said.

Many problems are to be dealt with during the eight meetings. The general topic this afternoon will be "Problems of Public Policy Raised by Collective Bargaining." Sumner Slichter of Harvard University will preside at the session. Speakers and their subjects for the afternoon are listed as follows:

David A. McCabe of Princeton University, "Problems of Industry-wide or Regional Trade Union Agreements"; C. O. Gregory, University of Chicago, "Problems of Public Policy Raised by the Provisions of Trade Agreements"; Lloyd Reynolds, Johns Hopkins University, "Farm Price-Industrial Wage Parity"; and Gordon R. Clapp, Tennessee Valley Authority, "Problems of Union Relations in Public Agencies."

Berie to Speak.

Following the addresses, those scheduled to take part in discussion include Abram L. Harris, Howard University; Marion Hedges, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; and Arnold S. Zander of the AFL State, County and Municipal Employees.

At 8 o'clock tonight the general topic is to be "The Economic Claims of Government and of Private Enterprise." Bernard F. Haley, Stanford University, will be chairman. Speakers and their subjects will be James M. Barker of Sears Roebuck & Co., "Checks and Balances in Business Life"; Alan Sweezy, Williams College, "Government Responsibility for Full Employment," and Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, Jr., "Government Function in Stabilized National Economy." Those to take part in discussion at the evening session include C. C. Abbott, Harvard University, and Myron Spencer, University of Cincinnati.

At 4 p.m. tomorrow topic will be "The Restoration of International Trade." E. Dana Durand, member of the Tariff Commission, will preside. Lynn R. Edminster of the Tariff Commission is to speak on "An American View of Post-War Trade," and Redvers Opie, counselor at the British Embassy, will speak on "A British View of Post-War Trade."

At 8 p.m. tomorrow Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution is to preside at a session at which the general topic will be "The Economic Claims of Government and of Private Enterprise."

Many Talks Scheduled.

Other general topics to be discussed by prominent speakers include the following:

Wednesday, 4 p.m., "The Future of International Investment"; 8 p.m., "The Economic Claims of Government and of Private Enterprise."

Thursday, 4 p.m., "International Financial Relations After the War" and at 8 p.m., "Our Industrial Plant When Peace Comes."

Friday, 4 p.m., "Economic Regionalism and Multilateral Trade," and at 8 p.m., "Financial and Government Contract Adjustments of Industry at the End of the War."

Saturday, 4 p.m., "Cases of International Economic Relations," and at 8 p.m., "Our Labor Force When Peace Comes."

January 11, 4 p.m., "International Commodity Agreements," and at 8 p.m., the same subject continued.

January 12, 4 p.m., "Case Studies in Price Control," and 8 p.m., "Price Control and Rationing."

Colored Troops Barred From Dallas After Row

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4.—Military authorities planned Dallas out of bounds for colored soldiers after a quickly subdued disturbance in the colored section yesterday.

Military police took 70 of the soldiers to a military police stockade as an aftermath of a disturbance at a colored cafe.

The disturbance started, military police said, when two soldiers were unable to produce passes and resisted arrest. Other soldiers and civilians surrounded the MPs.

A riot call brought Capt. Charles C. Heaton, commanding the Dallas military police detachment, and his force. Those who prestid in forming in groups were taken to the stockade.

Finest STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON for Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties

No Extra Charge

Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.

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Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9
Open Sundays 12 Noon to 3 P.M.

OPA Explains Point System

Questions and Answers Make Clear Cause, Method of Food Rationing

The Office of Price Administration today released the following questions and answers, explaining point rationing for canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits and soups:

Q. Why does the Government ration all of the listed canned foods together?

A. If only the canned foods that are more scarce were rationed, consumers would rush to buy the unrationed foods which could be used instead. This would create shortages of the alternate foods, which would then have to be rationed after the supply had been seriously depleted.

Q. What foods are included in the new rationing program?

A. Canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits, and all canned soups. These are known as "processed" foods.

Q. Just what is a processed food?

A. A processed food is one that has been preserved so that it will keep as long as it stays in its processed condition. Canned foods, for example, keep as long as they remain sealed; frozen foods as long as they remain frozen.

Q. Are jams, jellies and marmalades included?

A. No. These are not generally used interchangeably with canned fruits.

Q. Why are foods that are not used extensively included in the rationing program?

A. To preserve for consumers as

Two Trapped, Seven Hurt In Apartment House Fire

By the Associated Press.

VENICE, Calif., Jan. 4.—At least two persons were trapped and feared dead and seven others were injured early today by a fire that swept through a two-story apartment building.

Firemen, still fighting the blaze, said they saw the inert forms of two persons on the upper floor, but were unable to reach them. They said others might still be in the building.

Four men and three women who leaped from the second floor were treated for injuries or burns. Most seriously hurt, said police, was Mrs. Eleanor Chesman, 52, manager of the apartment house, who sustained a fractured wrist and first and second degree burns of the face, hands and neck.

Women Replace Men As Workhouse Guards

By the Associated Press.

GREENBANK, Del., Jan. 4.—Armed with machine gun and rifle, women took over operation of the main tower guard house at the New Castle Workhouse today.

Warden Elwood H. Wilson said two of the four women already hired have shot perfect scores with both weapons and the other two are better marksmen than most men.

The women were selected after in-

wide a choice of foods as possible in spending their ration points.

Q. Is evaporated milk included in the new rationing program?

A. No, canned milk is not being rationed in this program.

Q. What do the numbers on the ration stamps mean?

A. The numbers on the stamps (8, 5, 2 and 1) show how much the stamp is worth in "points."

Q. What is a point?

A. A point is a ration value, much as dollars and cents are money values. Rationed foods have both point and money values.

Q. Why are the stamps of different colors?

A. The blue stamps will be used for rationing processed foods; the red stamps will be used later for meat rationing.

Q. What do the letters on the stamps mean?

A. The letters on the stamps will be used by the OPA to designate the time during which a stamp is valid. For example, stamps lettered A, B and C could be designated for use during the first ration period.

Q. Why is it necessary to give different point values to different kinds of processed foods? Why can't they all have the same point value?

A. Low point values will be given to foods that are relatively plentiful; high point values to those that are more scarce. The buyer can get more for his "points" by buying the foods with low point value. Since most housewives will no doubt do this, it will relieve the demand for very scarce foods.

Navy Announces Plan To Expand WAVES By at Least 50 Pct.

Recruiting Drive Starts To Increase Force; Now Numbers 5,000

Plans to expand the WAVES by at least 50 per cent were disclosed by the Navy Department over the week end and a nationwide recruiting campaign announced.

It is estimated that 5,000 officers and enlisted women are today either on active duty or training at the various schools established by the Navy.

Monthly recruiting quotas for the naval districts have already been raised 35 per cent. In November Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, said there were then at least 25,000 billets open for women.

The recruiting drive has already

started in the 38 district and regional offices of naval officer procurement and will soon be augmented through the use of posters, pamphlets and radio programs.

The expansion of the WAVES has been decided on as a result of the already highly successful replacement of men with women. Officials reported that officers in charge of every type of shore establishment are requesting more and more women Reservists, both officers and ratings.

The recruiting campaign is also designed to include volunteers for the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard. Applicants for both WAVES and SPARS are invited to write Navy procurement offices for their enlistment papers. These offices are now prepared to process volunteers with the utmost speed.

The training program for the two women's Reserve services has already been speeded up to care for the steady stream of new volunteers.

A recent modification in educational requirements for the WAVES now makes it possible for women with only two years of high school or business school education to enlist. Women between 20 and 36 years old are eligible for ratings.

Fairfax Rationing Board Seeking Volunteers

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mollie Cleveland, executive secretary of the Fairfax County Ration Board, announces that the board will sponsor a meeting to organize a group of volunteer workers for the rationing program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hillway Square Community Hall, Cherry Street, Falls Church.

The principal speakers will be former State Senator John W. Rust, chairman of the local ration board, and Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, former member of the board. Problems which will come up under the new program for commodity rationing will be explained.

6x12 CLEANED \$1.50 RUGS \$3.25
6x12 WASHED

Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 F ST. N.W. MI. 4646

The SHOREHAM Blue Room

Dinner, \$2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c; Saturdays, \$1
Federal Tax in Addition

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Dining • Dancing • Entertainment
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Henderson's
FIVE FULL FLOORS DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO FINE FURNITURE

HERE you will find a most carefully selected stock of fine furniture—true to the periods of the Old Masters, made of Genuine Cabinet woods—representing the foremost quality, yet moderate in price.

Typical HENDERSON Values

Bedroom and Dining Room
Suits Priced from.....250.00
Table Desks from.....53.00
Upholstered Chairs from.....39.00
Georgian Sofas from.....153.00

Come In, We Will Be Pleased to Show You. You Will Not Be Obligated in the Least.

James B. HENDERSON
Fine Furniture Interior Decorating

1108 G Street N.W.

CLEARANCE

Women's and Misses' Dresses
THIRD FLOOR

\$18-----were \$29.95 to \$39.95
\$28-----were \$49.95 to \$69.95

Misses' Dresses and Suits
FOURTH FLOOR

Street, afternoon and a few evening dresses of the high quality and excellent taste you expect to find here... all drastically reduced.

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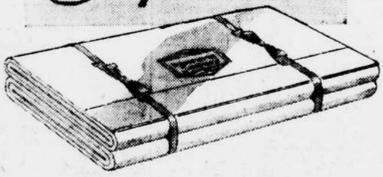
Misses' Suits Greatly Reduced
Dresses from our Maternity Shop—Drastically Reduced

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
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JANUARY SAVINGS EVENT

"Double Feature" event planned for your home, at savings; Wamsutta Supercalc and Cannon Lavenlawn Sheets and Cases.

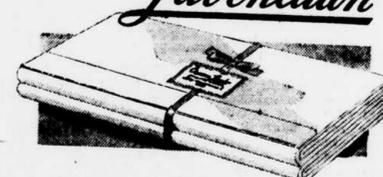
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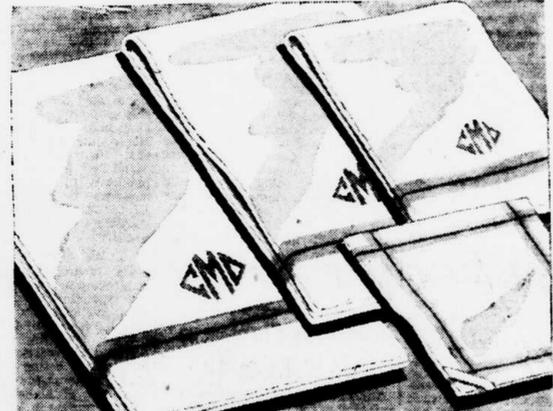
Case Size	Regularly Plain Hem Sale	Regularly Hemstitched Sale
42x40½	.90 .80	\$1.05 .95
45x40½	\$1.00 .85	\$1.15 \$1.00

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
Linen Shop, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

January Sale... OF Martex

"NEW REGAL" TOWELS
With Three-Letter Monograms



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Outstanding Engagements; Miss Kitty Hill to Be Bride

Daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham Will Be Married to J. A. Stewart

The announcement of several engagements of unusual interest high light the romantic side of the social calendar at the beginning of the mid-winter season.

News of one of the engagements that attracts attention in many circles is given by former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut and Mrs. Bingham, who announce the engagement of Mrs. Bingham's daughter, Miss Kitty Hill to Mr. John A. Stewart of Boston.

Miss Hill was graduated from the Madeira School and made her debut in Washington and at the Bachelor's Cotillon in Baltimore. Her mother is the former Miss Suzanne Carroll of Baltimore, a direct descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Her father, the late Col. John Phillip Hill of Baltimore, served with distinction in the Great War and also served three terms in the United States House of Representatives. She has two sisters, Mrs. Phillips H. Clarke of Hyattsville and Mrs. Elise H. Phillips of this city.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. L. W. Wilkins of North Attleboro, Mass., and the late Mr. Stewart. He attended the New York Military Academy and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston. Last August he enlisted in the Army and upon completion of his basic training he was recommended for the Military Police Officers Training School.

Miss Lois Northrop Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWolf Northrop of Chevy Chase announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois DeWolf Northrop, to Mr. Lloyd Phillip Salyer, at a tea given in their home yesterday afternoon.

Miss Northrop attended the National Art School and Mr. Salyer is at present a member of the enlisted reserve of the Aviation Cadet Corps of the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Salyer, formerly of Cleveland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Elizabeth Edwards To Wed J. T. Clarke

Col. Basil Duke Edwards, U. S. A., and Mrs. Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chadwick Edwards, to Mr. John Thacher Clarke, son of Prof. Hans Thacher Clarke of Columbia University and Mrs. Clarke.

Miss Edwards was graduated from Radcliffe College in June. She is living in Cambridge with her grandfather, Prof. Joseph H. Beale, of Harvard Law School.

Mr. Clarke is a graduate of Harvard and is at present employed in chemical war research at Kingsport, Tenn.

No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Ruth Moore To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenneth Moore of Indianapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Moore, to Ensign Reginald Martin, Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Upper Montclair, N. J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Purdue University and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and Ensign Martin was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He is at present assigned to duty at the Navy Yard.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Frances A. Brunt And A. T. Eney, Jr., Married Yesterday

Miss Frances Ann Brunt, daughter of Mr. B. W. Brunt of Occoquan, Va., and Mr. Allen T. Eney, Jr. of this city were married informally yesterday afternoon in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiated at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. Brunt gave his daughter in marriage and she was attended by Mrs. L. E. Root as matron of honor. Mr. William Wells of Silver Spring served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Hutzell and Mr. Louis Goldsmith.

Eleanor Wagar Becomes Bride Of C. E. Wells

Couple Married Last Month in Watervliet

The wedding of Miss Eleanor R. Wagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Wagar, and Pvt. Carl Everett Wells of Caledonia, Miss., took place December 22 at the home of the bride's parents in Watervliet, N. Y. The Rev. William J. Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Watervliet, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white wool jersey dress and a white felt turban, with a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen A. Wagar, who wore a powder-blue wool jersey dress and turban and a corsage of pink roses. The bride's mother was dressed in a powder-blue suit and wore a gardenia corsage.

A brother of the bride, Robert W. Wagar, was best man. Mrs. William J. Clark played the wedding march. A buffet supper was served after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for Boston where Pvt. Wells is enrolled in the New England Aircraft School. For her traveling costume, the bride wore a soldier-blue dress, with dubonnet accessories.

Before his entrance in the Army last July, Pvt. Wells was employed by the office chief of finance, War Department in Washington. He is a graduate of Caledonia High School, Caledonia, Miss., and Chilli-cothe Business College, Chilli-cothe, Mo. The bride is a graduate of Watervliet High School and Troy Business College, Troy, N. Y. She has returned to her position in the War Department in this city while her husband is completing his air-force training in Boston.

Miss Louella Fox Bride Yesterday Of Irving Levine

The marriage of Miss Louella Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox, to Mr. Irving Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine, took place yesterday afternoon in Henderson Castle, with the Rev. M. H. Levinson officiating at 4 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride was attired in a blue wool suit with a blue, ostrich-trimmed hat and wore a corsage of orchids. She was attended by Miss Florence Perlestein as maid of honor, and Mr. Philip Levine was best man for his brother.

A dinner was served following the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Levine left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in this city.

Davidsons Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home in Alexandria.

The guests were Col. John J. Dubbelde and Mrs. Dubbelde, Maj. James K. Kent and Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison Kendrick.



MRS. CARL JOSEPH CARLSON

The bride of Lt. Carlson, U. S. A., before her marriage was Miss Emilia Marie Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro M. Garcia of Staten Island, N. Y.

MISS LOIS DEWOLF NORTHROP

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWolf Northrop, who announced her engagement to Mr. Lloyd Phillip Salyer yesterday at a tea.



MISS KITTY HILL

The engagement of Miss Hill to Mr. John A. Stewart is announced by her mother, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, and former Senator Bingham. The wedding will take place in February.

Social News Of Interest In Suburbs

Former Residents Are in Rockville For Fortnight

Col. and Mrs. Frank T. Chamberlin, former residents of Washington, are in Rockville for a fortnight's visit and are at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph M. White.

Mr. Lloyd Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alva M. Edwards, has returned here after a week's stay in Louisville, Ky., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haley and their son, Mr. Jack C. Haley, a former classmate at the University of Virginia. He was also entertained during his stay by Mrs. Barbara Col. and Mrs. Sidney Smith at Indian Hill, the former home of Zachary Taylor.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith is entertaining Saturday evening at her home in Silver Spring for her daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Darcy, who is celebrating her 18th birthday anniversary.

Miss Lina Carlton Walker of Silver Spring entertained at luncheon Wednesday, having as guests several classmates from Holton Arms, and others from Mount Vernon Seminary and Central and Montgomery Blair High Schools. Those at the luncheon were Miss Betty Sweet, Miss Betty Jenkins, Miss Elise Skylesch, Miss Katherine Whitaker, Miss Elizabeth McNair, Miss Lydia Miller, Miss Barbara Townsend, Miss Aletta Edwards, Miss Priscilla Alden, Miss Mary Ann Mitchell and Miss Dorothy Flouton.

Mr. John Amatucci and Mr. Thomas Amatucci, jr., entertained at a New Year eve party Thursday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci of Sligo Park Hill for about 30 members of the younger set. Out-of-town guests included Mr. Cornelius Glock of Camp Hill, Pa.; Mr. Herbert Christ of Wilmington, Del.; and Mr. Raphael Rossetti of Baltimore, fraternity brothers of Mr. Jack Amatucci at Gettysburg

College, who arrived here Wednesday to remain over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beight entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home in Edgemoor.

Invitations Out For Dutch Exhibit

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon have sent out invitations for the opening of the Dutch exhibit at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut avenue.

The exhibit will continue daily throughout the month with the exception of Sundays. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

"Opera"
The Blouse with Personality \$3.98

The superb tailoring, quality rayon crepe, and delectable colors in this blouse make it a "must" in your wardrobe! With short or long sleeves fastened with cuff links! Convertible neckline, pearl buttons, yoke shoulder. In White, Rio, Coral, Moize, Andes Rose, Toast, Blue, Brown, Orchid, Mist, and Black. Sizes 30 to 40.

Shirt Bar—Street Floor

Angel Cake
With Filled Collar Frosting \$16.95

A dress you'll wear now under your furs... later on for Spring festivities! In finest rayon crepe with dainty lace and organdy bib collar. The skirt, gracefully gored. In black with white, navy with pale pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

Dresses—Second Floor

The Modern Philipsborn 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Bettie A. Kelso, Ensign Brennan Are Married

Couple Will Make Their Home in Newport News

The marriage of Miss Bettie Ann Kelso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Kelso of Linthicum Heights, Md., to Ensign John J. Brennan, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brennan of Detroit, took place Tuesday morning in the Holy Trinity Church in Glen Burnie, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a wide train. Her tulle veil was finger-tip length and she carried a white prayer book.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Anne Brennan, was the bride's only attendant and she wore powder blue taffeta and carried red roses.

Mr. David Kelso, the bride's brother, was the best man and the ushers were Ensign Mevin C. Phillips, U. S. N., and Midshipman Jack M. Fressler.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and later Ensign and Mrs. Brennan left on a wedding trip. They will be at home early this month at Newport News. The bride formerly resided in Washington.

Miss Middelthon And Mr. Wilkerson Wed in South

Miss Virginia Lee Middelthon, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Lee Middelthon of Arlington, was married to Mr. Jack Irving Wilkerson, U. S. A., at the Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C., December 12, Chaplain John F. Herian officiating.

The bride wore an ensemble of brown with accessories to match and carried a fur muff on which was pinned a corsage of orchids.

Miss Middelthon was graduated from Washington-Lee High School and from the Temple School for Secretaries.

Mr. Wilkerson was graduated from Washington-Lee High School, was a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute before entering the service and now is attending Officers' Candidate School, Camp Davis, N. C. He is the son of Dr. T. Roland Wilkerson of Washington and Mrs. W. P. Hendershot of Hartford, Conn.

Kopplemans Leave

Former Representative and Mrs. Herman P. Koppleman of Connecticut have left their apartment at the Mayflower and have returned to their home in Hartford to spend about two weeks. Then they are planning to leave for a vacation of several months in Mexico.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muscante, formerly of Long Island, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Muscante, to Mr. Murray Schiff, the ceremony taking place December 24 in Brooklyn.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

As a member of the National Committee on Volunteer Services of the American Red Cross—in charge of the prisoners of war packing centers—Mrs. George Angus Garrett has added one more important job to her already impressive list. And since the first packing center is to be opened shortly in Philadelphia she now is kept busier than ever dividing her time between Washington and Philadelphia.

And that, in case you don't know, is a wonderful busy Mrs. Garrett is one of the most efficient and capable women in town and what she can accomplish in the short space of a day would tire most women just to think about.

Although she is gay and pretty and loves a good time, Ethel Garrett has never centered her whole life about the trivial things. When she lived in Pittsburgh before her marriage to Mr. Garrett she was an important part of the city's civic life, and since coming to Washington she has worked hard and well for many worthwhile enterprises.

She is a member of the Playground and Recreation Commission of the District of Columbia and a member-at-large of the Garden Club of America. She's on the women's board of the National Symphony and on the board of the Emergency Hospital, too. She runs her charming house as meticulously and chically as she dresses and before her two sons went into the service—

one in Army aviation and the other in naval aviation—and her pretty daughter, Elaine got married and went to live in Princeton, she managed to see a great deal of her children. Now that her

husband is going off to Fort Leavenworth for the six-week civilian training course that is being given by the general staff she says she's going to feel deserted—which is a little difficult to imagine Mrs. Garrett ever being.

When things get too frantic in town she and Mr. Garrett take off for their little Virginia farm-house, just outside of Middleburg, where Mrs. Garrett hunts with the Orange County and Piedmont hounds. She never is thrilled when people tell her she's beautiful or smart or witty, but the compliment she really loved was the comment of a friend who said, "Ethel Garrett rides as straight a line as any man in Virginia."

Right now she is full of enthusiasm for the new Philadelphia packing center. Mrs. Stacy Lloyd is chairman of it. There are to be 60 volunteers a day working there and it is expected that they will turn out 100,000 packages a month. The project has a building in Philadelphia all its own, an old stocking factory which is being completely renovated. It's made completely of glass panes and ought to look pretty dashing and modernistic when it's finished. The food storage will be on the top floor, the production line on the second floor and the packing is to be done on the ground floor. Into each parcel will go 16 different kinds of food packages—all approved by the Nutrition Committee of the Red Cross—also cigarettes. And the parcels will go—and very shortly, Mrs. Garrett hopes—to all the United Nations' prisoners of war.



MRS. GEORGE ANGUS GARRETT

Blackstone Photo.

Miss Mary Millikan Weds Lt. Flake In Arizona

Mrs. Myron Everett Millikan announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Millikan, to Lt. William Lindsey Flake, U. S. M. C., the wedding taking place December 25 in Yuma, Ariz.

Mrs. Flake is the daughter of the late Mr. Millikan. She attended the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., the University of Maryland and George Washington University and

is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Lt. Flake is the son of Mr. John T. Flake of Snowflake, Ariz., and the late Mrs. Flake and is a graduate of the University of Arizona. He and Mrs. Flake are making their home at Laguna Beach, Calif., while he is on duty at Camp Pendleton.

Reception Today

Mr. and Mrs. John Snure will be the guests of honor at a reception given for them this afternoon by Mr. Ted Luther in the Red Room of Hotel 2400.

Zlotnick's January Fur Sale

Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th and G

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS?

Skunk-Dyed Opossum Coats	\$89
Dyed Pony Coats	89
Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	98
Dyed Skunk Long Coat	98
Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	98
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats	119
Let-Out Raccoon Coats	125
Silver Fox Jackets	125
Long Dyed Skunk Coats	125
Let-Out Raccoon Coats	148
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	168
Natural & Dyed Squirrel Coats	175
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats	198
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	198
Dyed China Mink Coats	248
U. S. Alaska Seal Coats	298
Sheared Beaver Coat	298
Dyed Ermine Coats	348
Sheared Beaver Coats	348
Blended Eastern Mink Coats	645

Because of space limitations, all grades and prices in all furs cannot be listed here.

TYPICAL VALUES FROM HUNDREDS! ENTIRE STOCK IN SALE!

All Advertised Items Subject to Prior Sale! All Sales Final! None Sold to Dealers! Every Zlotnick Fur is Guaranteed! Convenient Budget Payments!

WASHINGTON'S LEADING FURRIER
At the Sign of the Big White Bear

Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th & G

Erlebacher 1210 F St. N.W.

January Sale of Fur Trimmed Winter Coats and Fur Coats (Dress and Sport Models)

Selected groups from regular stock plus original models just received. Sizes for juniors, misses, women.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

25% to 50% OFF

Writer of Children's Books Worked 4 Years on First

Ellis Credle of Alexandria Rewarded For Careful Study of Juvenile Tastes

By Frances Lide.

It took Ellis Credle, author of numerous self-illustrated books for children, about four years to prepare her first, "Down, Down the Mountain"—a volume of some 30 pages and not over 1,000 words.

But back of that effort was a studious approach to the literary field which has paid rich rewards in the number of her published works and in the niche she holds in the market for juveniles.

She lives in Alexandria with her husband, Charles de Kay Townsend, a professional photographer who has illustrated some of her later works, and their 4-year-old son, Richard. Currently, she is working on her 10th book.

Titled "Mist on the Marshes," it will be a story of her native North Carolina lowlands—a far cry from the tales which she first tried to sell.

Like many another would-be writer of children's stories, Miss Credle explained, her first attempt in the literary field was to do fairy stories.

When publishers proved to be completely indifferent to her product, she made up her mind to find out why.

Read Children's Books.

"In New York at the time—I was studying interior decorating—I went to the public library and read just about every book in the children's section," she related. "When I finished I knew that fairy stories were



MISS ELLIS CREDLE. —Star Staff Photo.

out in this modern age of miracles. But publishers did seem to be interested in stories based on the American scene.

This, as it turned out, was a real "break" for the budding author. She had taught school in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina and this picturesque section appealed to her imagination.

"It was a section which at that time had never been made into a picture book for children," she explained. "On the other hand, the way had been well prepared by books for adults."

In spite of her first-hand knowledge, Miss Credle again embarked on a reading program—this time devoted to every book she could find on the mountain scene.

By 1934, when she had completed "Down, Down the Mountain," a book for youngsters between 4 and 8, the simple text, supplemented by her pictures, was a distilled product condensing the effort of four years' research.

Found Way Paved.

Once identified as an authority on the North Carolina mountains, however, the way and artist found the way paved for future books and also began to receive commissions to illustrate books and stories.

Her latest art work was done for "Caleb's Luck," a mountain story by Laura Benet, which recently went on the market.

Only once so far has Miss Credle strayed from her native scene to publish a book with a foreign locale. Her "Pepe and the Parrot" is a Mexican story based on material collected during an extended stay there.

She also has visited some of the South American countries and hopes to return with her husband, who speaks Spanish well. But at present she will stick to her own country for background. "I don't think I know enough about anything else," she explained.

Miss Credle puts a lot of thought into her titles, striving to appeal to a youngster's imagination and frequently running through the dictionary to find words that sound well together.

Some of her popular sellers have been "The Goat That Went to School," "The Flop-Eared Hound" and "Don't Wash My Ears."

Works in Garage.

The author-artist finds that she must have outlet when she works and while living recently near Asheville, N. C., set up her "studio" in a stationary trailer. Her present workshop is in the garage of her Alexandria home at 519 Tennessee avenue, which is informally "done" in the Mexican manner—with Mexican souvenirs and whatnot showing up nicely against a white-washed background.

A novel feature is a clothes line dangling with notes and finished manuscript, clipped on with clothes pins. "I find this a much handier system than rummaging through files," she said with a laugh. "When I finish a chapter, I just clip it up."

Extremely practical about the writing profession Miss Credle wishes publishers would get out children's books in more inexpensive editions.

She has made an extensive study of the methods used by the Soviet Union in distributing and popularizing juvenile books and believes we can learn much from them.

The price of children's books in Russia is so low, she said, that they sell to millions where we would sell to thousands. "And the finest artists in Russia are encouraged to illustrate children's books and to make posters to promote reading," she said.

The average price of \$2 for a new children's book here automatically deprives a great many youngsters of an opportunity to read it, she pointed out.

Friends of the Children's Museum of Washington will be interested to know that Miss Credle did the murals for the library of the Children's Museum in Brooklyn during her New York residence.

She also did reptile paintings and drawings which are on permanent exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

A sure tip—in the race for victory, a \$75 ticket pays \$100, and cannot lose. Buy War Bonds now.

Nursing Institute To Be Held Here Friday, Saturday

Current Techniques In Orthopedic Care To Be Taught

An orthopedic nursing institute for District nurses will be held here Friday and Saturday under sponsorship of the District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children, it has been announced.

All sessions will be held at the Medical Society Auditorium, 1718 M street N.W., with the exception of a Friday night meeting to be held at Children's Hospital.

Miss Jessie L. Stevenson, consultant in orthopedic nursing from the Joint Orthopedic Nursing Advisory Service, 1790 Broadway, New York, will be the director.

New Techniques Taught.

The purpose of the institute is to give nurses of the District current techniques in nursing care of patients with infantile paralysis, deformities, neurological and other crippling conditions. The prevention of crippling conditions in the child health and school nursing programs and staff education in orthopedics for public health nurses also will be presented.

"The advisability of securing adequate information in orthopedic nursing at this time is apparent," Mrs. Jewell Gaffney, executive secretary of the sponsoring organization, declared. "Not only do we see to it that the health of the children is preserved and protected, but we also must be prepared to assist in the rehabilitation of our American war wounded for some time to come."

Many Groups to Attend.

Miss E. Genevieve Wilson, president of the District League of Nursing Education, and Miss Naomi Deutch, director of public health nursing of the Children's Bureau, will preside.

Among those attending will be representatives from public health nursing organizations, hospital nurses' groups, the Catholic University school of nursing education, Children's Bureau, the division of physical education of the public schools and the Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy Associations.

The service is supported by a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

American-Ukrainians To Have Yule Fete

The American-Ukrainian Society of Washington has scheduled two meetings this week—its annual business session on Tuesday and a Christmas eve supper Wednesday. Both will be held at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

The Ukrainian custom of celebrating Christmas on January 7 has been followed out in the date selected for the Christmas eve supper. The election of officers will be the principal business Tuesday. Miss Irene Trytiak is now president.

New England Group To Meet Tomorrow

A talk on "Idiosyncrasies of New England" will be made by Mrs. Mary C. Greathouse before the Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women at a meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Otto Hammerlund.

The talk will follow luncheon and a business session. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Norsworthy, Mrs. Rowena W. Hall, Miss Nina Urner and Mrs. Fannie I. Still.

Alumnae to Meet

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the George Washington University Sorority Hall, 2129 G street N.W., with Mrs. Perrin Lowery as hostess. Miss Sue Biery, an alumna member, will speak on "The Telephone in Wartime."



MISS JESSIE L. STEVENSON. —Koehne Photo.

D. C. Draft Head And Lady Dill To Address DAR

District National Defense Unit to Meet Friday

Lady Dill, wife of Sir John Dill, British Army field marshal, and William E. Leahy, director of the selective service for the District, will be guest speakers at the January meeting of the State National Defense Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution.

The session will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the DAR Chapter House with Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, the committee chairman, presiding.

The program will include presentation of good citizenship medals to outstanding graduates of junior and senior high schools. Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, vice chairman of the National Defense Committee in charge of the good citizenship medals, will have a number of outstanding graduates present.

School Unit to Meet.

Mr. Leahy's talk will be along the lines of good citizenship as it relates to the drafting of the 18 and 19 year old age groups.

Lady Dill, who is a high officer in England's Motor Transport Corps, will speak on her experiences. The session is open to the public.

A meeting of the State Approved Schools Committee at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Chapter House will feature a talk by Mrs. Margaret Humes Collins. The speaker, who will represent Crossnore, a DAR approved school in the North Carolina mountains, will be the guest of Miss Luella P. Chase during her stay here.

Miss Chase, who heads the Approved Schools Committee, also is scheduled to address the Emily Nelson Chapter at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House.

Chapters to Meet.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter has received 50 copies of a book of poems recently published by Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill. A gift of the author, the books will be sold for the benefit of the chapter's war work.

The chapter will be entertained at luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday at the Sulgrave Club by Miss Jane M. Anderson. The hostess will have as her assistants Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn and Mrs. O. E. Reed. Mrs. William H. Pouch, the president general, and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent and a member of the chapter, have been invited to attend.

Other units meeting this week include the Little John Boyden Chapter, which will have a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Chapter House. Mrs. Henry Slesce and Mrs. Charles Drum will be hostesses.

Mrs. Ruth Franklin, State chairman of the Girl Homemakers' Committee, will address the Manor House Chapter at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapter House.

Beginning Today, January 4th,
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Potent Pink

sweet and exciting as your first box of candy—born to flutter hearts—presented in four of the most engaging dresses Habitmaker has ever designed for you—four of the blithest frocks in our collection of Washington fashions.

- A. Fascinator of a frock that achieves the peg-top look with effective draping and criss-cross belt. Potent pink rayon Oxford crepe—blue or dynamo yellow, too...\$25
- B. Sissy-sweet heart-stealer with ruffled yoke and pockets. Potent pink rayon Oxford crepe—blue or yellow, too...\$25
- C. Huge lattice pockets snare admiring glances—so do the twin bow ties at the slashed neckline. Potent pink rayon Oxford crepe—blue or sugar white, too...\$25
- D. Eye-magnets—those brilliant flowers thrust through the belt of a dress with curlicue neckline. Potent pink—or choose vintage green, or powder blue rayon Oxford crepe. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group but not every size in each style and color...\$25

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

BUY BONDS & STAMPS FOR VICTORY

When you buy War Bonds, you buy weapons for the men you know, who are fighting for all that America means to you.

VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR. ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except First Floor).

Businesswomen's Tea Attended by 2-Year-Old Visitor

A golden-haired little girl not yet 3 years old was among the out-of-town members of the Business and Professional Women's Club who attended the holiday tea given yesterday by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District at the Washington Club.

Little Suzanne Whitney is a member of the Iowa City club, having enjoyed that distinction since the day she was born.

She and her mother, Mrs. Doris Whitney, who are now making their home here, were the guests of the local club's vice president, Mrs. Elsie Coleman.

Members and their guests were received by Miss Elizabeth Mann, president of the District club, and other officers, while the past presidents presided at the tea table.

Those present also included Mrs. Lucy Rambo Carter, a member of the WAVES, and Mrs. Ruth Baker, who has joined the WAACS and will leave in a few days for training at Daytona Beach.

Officers receiving, in addition to Miss Mann and Mrs. Coleman, were Mrs. Priscilla Booth, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Werner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edna Coffin, treasurer.

Silver Spring Women To Hear Health Talk

"The Montgomery Health Lay Council" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. V. L. Elliott, Montgomery health officer, before the Silver Spring Woman's Club Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. at the Jesup Blair Community House. The speaker will explain the council and the extensive work they are doing for different groups in the country.

A brief history of "Old Glass and China" will be given by Mrs. James Daley who has collected and re-wired a number of old pieces. She will discuss their uses in the past and how they can be used effectively with modern glass today.

Officer Will Talk To Petworth Club

Maj. Edward T. F. Eagen, director of public relations for the special services section of technical information of the Air Transport Command, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Petworth Methodist Church where a luncheon will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Alice C. Watts, civic chairman of the civic-education section of the club.

WAACS to Speak

Lts. Julia Kirby and Marion MacAdams of the WAACS will speak on "Women in Khaki" before the Washington Chapter of Delta Gamma, national sorority, at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Perry A. Fellows, 1937 Thirty-eighth street N.W. The meeting is open to all Delta Gammans here, but reservations should be made by telephone with Mrs. Fellows.

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★ FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

JUSTLY FAMOUS SAVINGS EVENT

Beckers January Clearance



NOW as always this is a genuine opportunity to save on odd-and-end items offered in our justly famous January Clearance. Everything in the entire store is definitely

NOT reduced but you will find plenty of things to choose from at really worthwhile savings. The quantities in most cases are, quite naturally, limited... and we urge you, therefore, to shop early before our stocks are depleted. And we regret to add that we will be unable to fill your mail and phone orders on clearance merchandise.

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

ASSORTED NOVELTIES

COSTUME JEWELRY

MEN'S and WOMEN'S GLOVES

RIDING APPAREL

GIFTWARE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S LUGGAGE

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT



SORRY, NO MAIL PHONE ORDERS

★ FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

Queen Caroline Fund Presented for Relief Work in England

Money Raised at Lee Homestead in Virginia Repays Old Kindness

The Queen Caroline fund, totaling 406 pounds and 6 shillings, from the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc. has been presented to Queen Elizabeth of England by Lady Astor, a director of the foundation, to be used for relief work in that country.

The fund came into being because of an act of kindness of Queen Caroline more than two centuries ago, and was named for her. It is made up of small sums donated by persons who have visited Stratford Hall, historic home of the Lees of Virginia and birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

Back in 1729, when Queen Caroline was regent of England, she sent to Thomas Lee, Acting Governor of Virginia, a gift of 300 pounds to help build Stratford after his previous home had been destroyed by fire, set by escaped felons whom he, as magistrate, had imprisoned.

Queen Elizabeth, in a response to Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the foundation, proposes to allocate the gift to a fund for relief of those who have lost their homes by fire and bombs. So, a Queen's gift of more than 200 years ago goes back to England to help those who are suffering today.

Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, a director of the foundation and widow of the former Ambassador to England, last April gave the sum into the keeping of Lord Halifax at a ceremony at the British Embassy. A large number of the foundation members witnessed the ceremony. At that time Mrs. Bingham said:

"It is our wish that her majesty use this money for relief work as she sees fit. It comes with our warmest greetings and with our sincere prayers that out of the ruins and ashes of houses in England, destroyed by the criminals of today, there may arise homes like Stratford—homes standing strong and firm, symbols of a way of life that Great Britain and America are fighting for today."

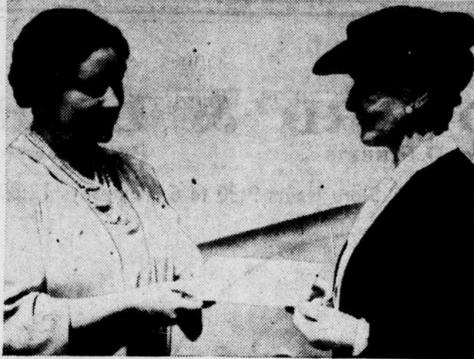
Mrs. Bingham returned recently from England, where she visited Lady Astor at Plymouth, just in time to see Lord Astor made Mayor of Plymouth for the fourth consecutive time.

Ten on Army Bomber Missing on Training Trip

By the Associated Press.
WENDOVER, Utah, Jan. 4.—A heavy bomber from the Wendover Army air base is missing, the base public relations officer reported yesterday. Ten men were aboard.

He said the plane left the field on a routine training flight about 8:30 a.m. Saturday and was due back about 6 p.m.

Names of the four officers and six enlisted men on the bomber were withheld.



FUND PRESENTED QUEEN ELIZABETH—Her majesty, Queen Elizabeth of England, left, shown being presented, in England, the Queen Caroline Fund by Lady Astor. The fund is from the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., and is to be used for relief in England.

DECLARE WAR NOW ON EPIDEMIC COLDS

Put "Vicks Plan" To Work

Results of medically-supervised test show followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

WITH contagious colds spreading, you've got to keep on your toes. So put Vicks Plan to work at once! Certified results of a winter-long test among 2650 children show that followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

Right in your own home this simple easy-to-follow plan may do less—or it may do even more for you and your family than this remarkable record indicates. But with colds on a rampage, it's certainly worth trying! Get full details in your package of Vicks.

IT'S EASY—HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor right away.

At First Sniffle or Sneeze, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Use as directed in package. This specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defenses against colds—and if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even when your head is all stuffed up from a head cold, Va-tro-nol relieves distress, makes breathing easier.)

If A Cold Does Develop, or Slips By VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve miseries of colds... even while you sleep!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Starting Today, January 4th,

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



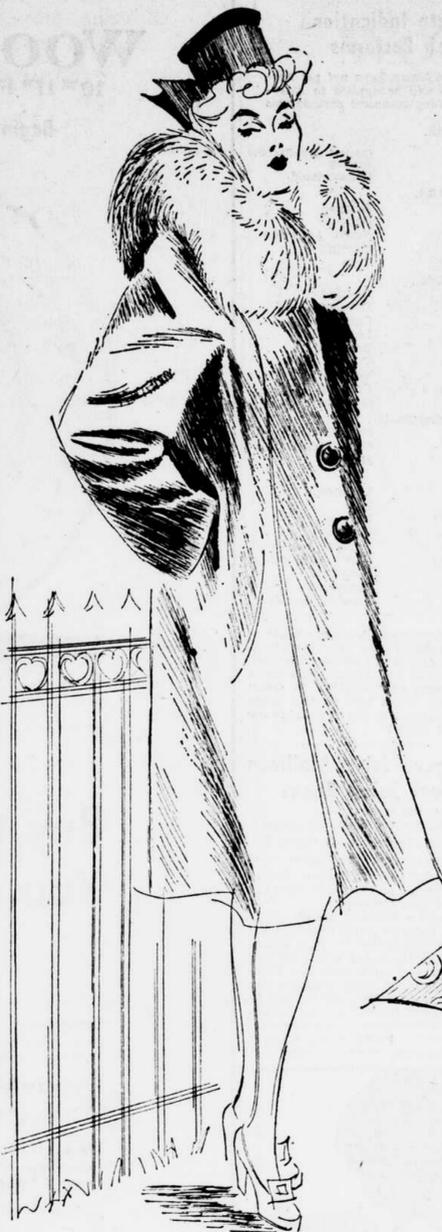
The Coat That Is Built for Winter

The fleece fabric that sheds winter weather like the proverbial duck's back... lined with rayon crepe, interlined with 100% reused wool for extra warmth, and trimmed with deep, face-framing collars of silver raccoon and blended wolf... your year-in and year-out coat investment. Fitted and boxy styles in wine, grey, nude, blue, brown, green, camel and black in sizes from 10 to 42

\$69.95

(plus 10% tax)

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.



VOGUE PATTERN NO. 8530

VOGUE PATTERN NO. 9564

Rayon Jersey Prints Gay as the First Robin

for "early birds" who sew their own

New screen printed rayon jerseys, the "glamor girl" of the fabrics, for frocks that laugh at winter and peep gaily from under your furs. Take them South and wear them again through the spring and summer... buy three-quarters of a yard more, and have a smart turban to match. In a wide variety of designs and colors; 39 inches wide, \$1.68 yard

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



Cotton Flannelette Pajamas for Girls

"news" and welcome, these cold nights

Gay patterns that look more like spring in quaint butcher boy styles trimmed with rickrack braid. Pants have a yoke front and elastic back. In pink or blue floral prints on white background; sizes 6 to 16 \$2.50

Other styles and patterns, \$1.95 to \$2.95

GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.



Start Needlepoint with the New Year

have something relaxing and profitable to pick up, these evenings at home

Exquisite designs done in petit point and gros point, with only the background for you to fill in. Designs for chair seats, benches and footstools that will be a lasting ornament for your home \$2.50 to \$35

Sketched—bench cover—27x55 \$28.50

Tapstry yarn treated with a moth-repellent in light and dark shades—40-yard skein—25c and 29c

ART NEEDLEPOINT, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Jelleffs

1214 20th Street

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P.M.

Thursdays from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

PLEASE say YES—I'll take my change in WAR STAMPS!

One Way to Conserve Your Clothes Is to Have A Raincoat!



Pastels in the rain
"Pell Mell" coat of waterproofed cotton gabardine, zip front. Powder, natural, rose, red, white, aqua. 12 to 20. \$7.95.

Plaid Lined!
Cotton cavalry twill, weatherproofed; big outside pockets, zip topped inside pockets. Natural only. 12 to 20, \$10.95.

Raglan Coat

Smart lines, weather-sealed cotton cavalry twill in powder, rose, aqua, natural; zip front. 12 to 20. \$8.95.

The Sports Shop has a fine collection of raincoats besides a host of other standby clothes—sweaters, skirts, blouses, suits, dresses!

Pretty Pastels in cotton gabardines, cavalry twills.

Reversibles—grand tweeds one side, waterproofed cotton gabardine the other.

Tackle Twills—grand Skinner's rayon and cotton coat that slides on so easily.

Trench Coats, Box Coats, Rain-and-Shine Coats from size 12 to 20 and from \$7.95 to \$35.

Jelleffs—Sports Shop—Third Floor

for WARTIME MEALS

FREE. If you have fish of any kind, you'll find our booklet of 134 deep sea recipes helpful. It's free with label of any Gorton product. If you can't send label because grocer's supply of Gorton's is irregular due to war, mail his name. Send to Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.

Gorton's SEA FOODS

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

KEEP WORKING

When Colds Cause Sore Throat, Coughs

Take just one swallow of Thoxine. See how quickly even one dose brings palliative relief. Double acting, it soothes as you swallow, then works internally. Eases raw throat, loosens phlegm, stops coughs almost at once. Pleasant taste—for adults and children. If not 100% satisfied get your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get Thoxine today.

Just a dash WORKS WONDERS WITH MEAT, FISH OR GAME

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Ask for it by name

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1708

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box today! 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions.

Army-Navy Output Banner to Be Given Army Map Service

Ceremonies Tomorrow Will Honor Record Of Local Plant

An Army-Navy Production Banner, awarded by the Army Map Service for service "over and above the call of duty," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in ceremonies at the Map Service plant, "somewhere near Washington," it was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy will turn over the banner formally to Col. W. A. Johnson, commanding officer of the Army Map Service. The "E" pins for all workers who contributed to the winning of the production award will be presented by Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward. They will be accepted by Thomas L. Sharkey, representing the civilian management of the plant, and Miss Bertha A. Hall, representing the workers.

Win Bond Award. After the banner has been displayed by William H. Pistel, the plant's oldest employe, and Mrs. Anne McEnally, it is to be raised on the flagpole. From the flagpole also will fly, for the first time, a War Department flag, awarded in recognition of the fact that 90 per cent of the plant's personnel have subscribed to the 10 per cent payroll-deduction plan for purchase of War bonds.

Music at the presentation ceremony will be provided by the Army Band, led by Capt. T. F. Dorsey, Jr. The Army-Navy Production Award was granted the Map Service plant for its excellent reproduction and lithographic work and for the work of its cartographic section, which handles the compilation and preparation of new maps and charts. Graduates from officer candidate schools also are trained in lithography and other features of map making at the local plant. Later they are assigned to mobile map units, which operate in the field, furnishing "on-the-spot" maps for the combat forces.

Planes' Names Are Colorful

New Titles Are Accurate Indication Of Type of Mission Each Performs

With few exceptions, where manufacturers have not yet submitted suggestions, the following names will be applied to American combat aircraft. The Army and Navy technical designations also are given:

Army	Navy and Marine Corps	Name	Original Manufacturer
B-17		Flying Fortress	Boeing
B-24	PB4Y	Liberator	Consolidated
MEDIUM BOMBERS.			
B-18		Bolo	Douglas
B-23		Dragon	Douglas
B-25	PBJ	Mitchell	North American
B-26		Marauder	Martin
B-34	PV	Ventura	Vega
LIGHT BOMBERS.			
A-20	BD	Havoc (attack)	Douglas
A-24	SB2	Dauntless (dive)	Douglas
A-25	SB2C	Helldiver (dive)	Curtiss
A-29	PBO	Hudson (patrol)	Lockheed
A-34	SB2A	Buccaneer (dive)	Erewhiter
A-35	SB2V	Vengeance (dive)	Vultee
	TBD	Vindicator (dive)	Vought-Sikorsky
	TBF	Devastator (torpedo)	Douglas
	TBF	Avenger (torpedo)	Grumman
PATROL BOMBERS (Flying Boats).			
OA-10	PBY	Catalina	Consolidated
	PBY2	Coronado	Consolidated
	PBM	Mariner	Martin
FIGHTERS.			
P-28		Lightning	Lockheed
P-39		Aircobra	Bell
P-40		Warhawk	Curtiss
P-43		Lancer	Republic
P-47		Thunderbolt	Republic
P-51		Mustang	North American
	F4A	Buffalo	Brewster
	F4F	Wildcat	Grumman
	F4U	Corsair	Vought-Sikorsky

U. S. Combat Aircraft To Be Popularized By Use of Names

Army, Navy Announce Number Designations Will Be Abandoned

Combat planes in the armed services of the United States are to be popularized in the future by using their picturesque names instead of the alphabetical-numerical designations. A joint Army-Navy statement today said the new system may enable the general public to get a better idea of the character of military aircraft and to identify combat planes more easily.

The practice has long been in effect in England and the names of "Spitfire" and "Hurricane" have become almost household words there and in this country, the statement said. It added that the British have also adopted certain names for American-built aircraft, and, with few exceptions, these names have been retained on this side of the water.

Langer Advises Mailmen To Seek Salary Bonus

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota yesterday advised postal workers to fight for a straight \$300-a-year bonus and not to "monkey around with overtime."

He told a National Association of Letter Carriers group here that the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, of which he is a member, and the Senate Civil Service Committee were studying the postal pay situation and pledged he would move for immediate consideration of legislation for a \$300 annual increase for 300,000 postal workers.



WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH-SKIN RASHES

Zemo promptly relieves torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated Equid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and soreness of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo starts at once to aid healing. Backed by 30 years' success! Clean, sterile, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. Only 35c. Also 60c and \$1.00.

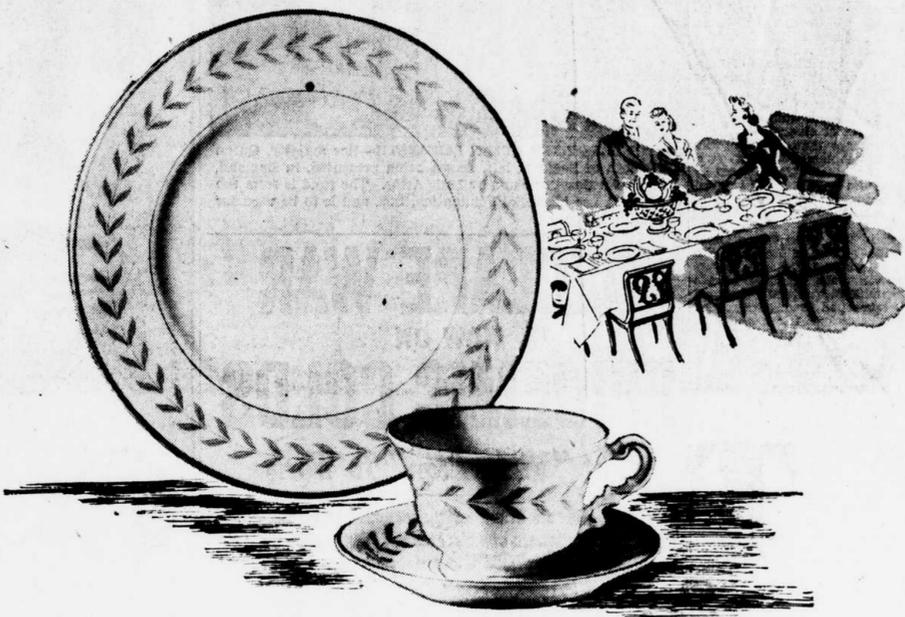
ZEMO

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Beginning Today, Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Buy the Syracuse True China You Admire in Sets—at 10% Less

than the open-stock prices—with every pattern in open-stock so that you may add extra pieces later

- Suzanne**—a quaint and pleasing pattern of pink, blue and yellow flower sprays—with a modern note.
 - 53-piece service for 8 \$33.50
 - 93-piece service for 12 \$57.50
- Maroon Romance**—the charm of the Victorian era captured in this pattern of baroque influence.
 - 53-piece service for 8 \$48.95
 - 93-piece service for 12 \$95
- Webster**—a pattern of outstanding dignity and richness, gold-color border accented by jewel-like motifs in black.
 - 53-piece service for 8 \$39.50
 - 93-piece service for 12 \$76.75
- Bombay**—Rich in tone with burgundy, reds, green-blues, bright blues and warm yellows giving a harmonious Oriental effect.
 - 53-piece service for 8 \$40.75
 - 93-piece service for 12 \$78.75
- Wayne E-210**—modern simplicity accented with elegance—of clear ivory-white banded with a wide gold band.
 - 53-piece service for 8 \$83
 - 93-piece service for 12 \$161.25
- Sherwood** (illustrated)—a classic berry-and-leaf motif combining two-tone heaven blue dotted with sunlight yellow.
 - 53-piece service for 8 \$46.75
 - 93-piece service for 12 \$89.50
- Marietta**—more formal patterns of garlands of roses and miniature bouquets accenting sculptured simplicity.
 - 53-piece service for 8 \$38
 - 93-piece service for 12 \$71.50
- Brantley**—a wide gold band and a slender gold band give sparkle to the petal edges and fluting of the shape.
 - 53-piece service for 8 \$46.50
 - 93-piece service for 12 \$86.75

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

25% off AND MORE

Many of the fine linens offered here are absolutely irreplaceable items. When these are sold, there just won't be any more—at any price! Luncheon sets, banquet cloths (2 to 5 yds. long), damask sets, lace cloths, and many other items—all 25% off and more!

Partial List of the Values:

- 1 Fine Richelieu Cutwork Cloth (illustrated), 4 yards, 12 Napkins 22 in. by 22 in. Was \$350, now **\$175**
- 1 Flat Venice Cloth, 3 yards, 12 Napkins. Was \$225, now **\$145**
- 1 Fine White Mosaic Cloth, 3½ yards, 12 Napkins. Was \$275, now **\$175**
- 1 Fine White Venice and Cutwork Cloth, 4 yards, 12 Napkins. Was \$250, now **\$175**
- John Brown Irish Damask Rayon Sets, Ivory or Peach, 2 yards to 5 yards long. Were \$33.50 to \$97.50, now **\$22 to \$65**

WALPOLE BROS., Inc.

1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE NORTH 2850

LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Beginning Today, January 4th, Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

JNT Furniture Treatment Set

helps you to care for your furniture quickly, efficiently

Take good care of the furniture you have now—you may have it quite a long time. Protect and help restore beauty to it with this three-way JNT Treatment—the set is complete even to a polishing **\$2**

NOTIONS, TABLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

Crisp Cotton Marquisette Curtains for All Your Rooms

—wide ruffles in two lengths
—narrow ruffles in four lengths

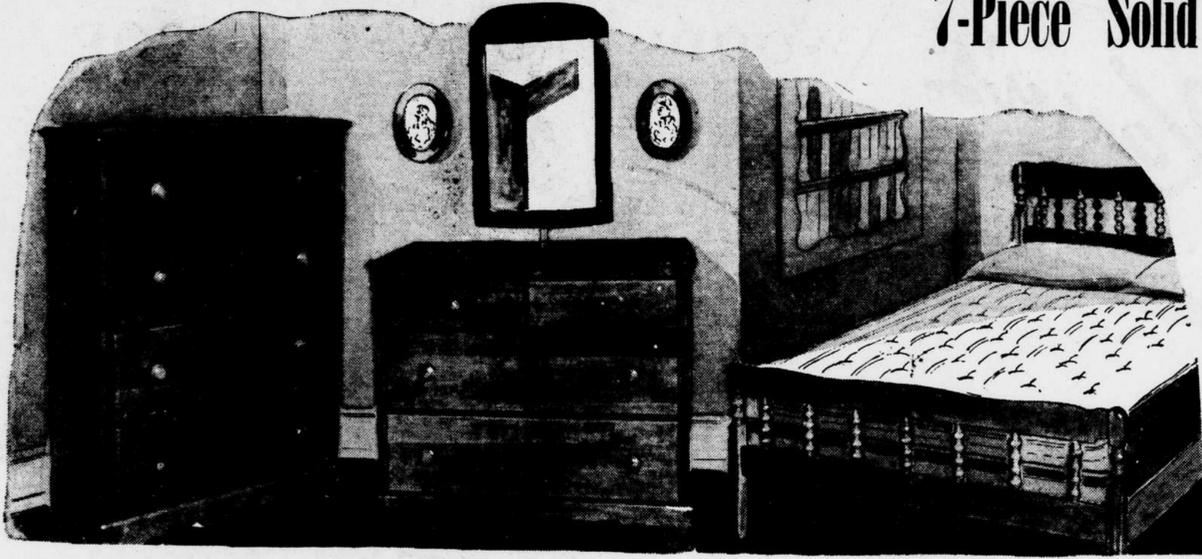
Attractive small dots against soft white backgrounds of cotton marquisette, made lovelier by swoops of fluffy ruffles—every one of your windows may enjoy their beauty.

Wide Ruffle (4½-inch) Curtains, 44 inches wide:
2¼ yards long \$3.25 2½ yards long \$3.50

Narrow Ruffle (1½-inch) Curtains, 34 inches wide:
54 inches long \$2 72 inches long \$2.50
63 inches long \$2.25 81 inches long \$2.75

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

7-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Outfit



Tuesday Only

\$98

- Full Size Bed
- Vanity or Dresser
- Box Spring
- 2 Pillows
- Chest
- Mattress

Your complete bedroom outfit . . . at just \$98 if you shop Tuesday! Bed, chest and vanity or dresser of honey-tone solid maple . . . expertly constructed and hand-rubbed to a warm glow . . . plus a comfortable mattress, resilient box spring and two soft, plump pillows. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



The Hecht Co. Tuesday Only

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

One Day Homeware Sale!

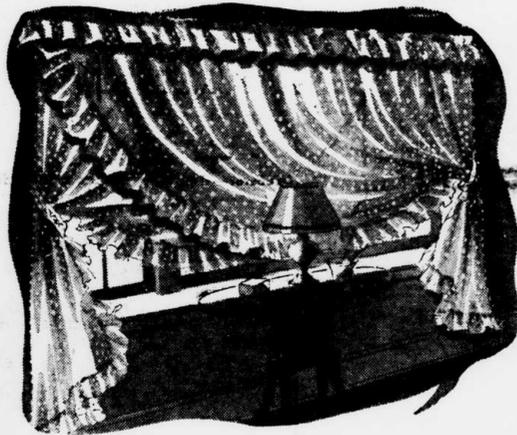
REGULAR STORE HOURS RESUMED MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—THURSDAYS 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.



**CHOICE OF TWO FINISHES!
7-DRAWER KNEE HOLE DESK**

Tuesday Only **28.88**

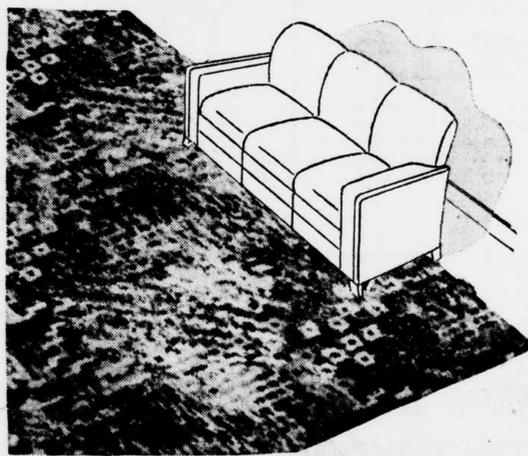
A smart, sturdily constructed kneehole desk that's perfectly at home in living room, bedroom or library. Mahogany or walnut finished gumwood . . . with gleaming veneered top and front, metal pulls, 7 roomy drawers, rope-edge. Size 21x42 inches. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Extra Wide Cushion Dot
Marquisette Curtains**

Tuesday Only **3.33** Pr.

Extra wide . . . 176-in. to the pair, and 87-in. long. Criss-cross them on your single and double windows . . . even use them on your triple windows! Fine cotton marquisette with plump cushion dots . . . a pretty ivory color, complete with tie-backs. *Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**WOOL PILE 8.3x10.6
AXMINSTER RUGS**

Tuesday Only **\$25**

Note that they're specially priced at \$25 for Tuesday only . . . note that you have your choice of both texture and hooked patterns . . . in popular colors. Wool pile Axminsters—and you know how they wear . . . in size 8.3x10.6 ft. Just 35 to sell! *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**DETROLA Radio-Phonograph
WITH HOME RECORDER . . .**

Tuesday Only **59.95**

Fun for the whole family! A radio-phonograph with a home recording attachment—record the voices of your friends, your children—even your favorite radio programs! Plays 10 and 12 inch records . . . has five tubes, built-in aerial. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*



**SOLID MAPLE
CRICKET CHAIR**

Tuesday Only **4.44**

Solid maple . . . with gay chintz upholstery and reversible seat and back cushions. Use it in bedroom, playroom, even living room. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**PRETTY CHINA
TABLE LAMPS**

Tuesday Only **3.49**

Just 72 of these soft-toned China table lamps! Four colors to choose from . . . green, fawn, rose and blue. Complete with smart matching shades. *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Framed Circular
MIRRORS**

Tuesday Only **4.99**

Fine plate glass mirrors—27x31 in. overall—with 1/4 in. thick plate glass. Just 50 of them—with bronze finished metal frames. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Typewriter Table
ON ROLLERS**

Tuesday Only **3.99**

Compact steel typewriter table with drop-leaf ends—mounted on rollers for your convenience. Reduced to 3.99 for Tuesday Only. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Ovenproof Glass
Well-&Tree Platter**

Tuesday Only **97c**

Broil steaks, chops, fowl in it . . . carry it to the table and serve from it. Smart Well-and-Tree platter of "Glo's a'ke" oven-proof glass. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**9-PIECE RACK
AND GLASS SET**

Tuesday Only **88c**

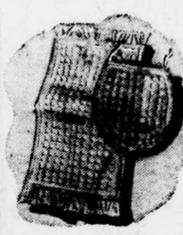
White wire rack and 8 drinking glasses—gaily decorated with red, blue or yellow flowers. Ever so convenient for serving your drinks. *Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Hand-Decorated
32-Pc. Lunch Set**

Tuesday Only **4.88**

Pretty red tulip design—underglazed so it won't wash out or fade. 6 each—plates, cups, saucers, fruits, bread-and-butters, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter. (Sugars, creamers, soups in open stock). *China, Seventh Floor.*



**Fluffy Chenille
BATH MAT SETS**

Tuesday Only **1.09** set

Lustrous chenille in the smart waffle design. Mat and matching lid cover in dusty, rose, peach, blue or green. \$1.09 Tuesday only! *Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**SOFT, PLUMP
BED PILLOWS**

Tuesday Only **1.39**

Filled with 50% turkey and 50% chicken feathers that have been thoroughly washed and sterilized! Cut size 21x27 in., with featherproof cotton ticking. *Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

World Leadership Declared U. S. Role In Post-War Period

Many Frontiers Ahead, Says C. of C. President, Urging Co-operation

(Editor's note—This prophetic article by Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was written for the Portland Oregonian and the Associated Press.)

By ERIC A. JOHNSTON.

America after the war will have to take world leadership. No other nation will be physically or mentally capable of doing it.

As the most powerful nation on earth America will have no alternative, in the name of decency or self-interest, but to help bring order out of the chaos brought by war.

In no other way can we prevent wholesale starvation, anarchy, the rise of terrorism and dictatorships. It is the only way we can assure permanent peace and progress in tomorrow's international world.

Many among us, reacting against the war and to avoid foreign entanglements, would like to incase this country in a hard shell of super-nationalism.

Can't Avoid Responsibilities.

Experience shows only too clearly that reversion to such a policy would lead only to war for another generation of Americans. We cannot avoid our international responsibilities even if we would.

Almost the entire social and economic order of Europe will be in a state of collapse after the war. Once the world's war wounds begin to heal we may expect to see a great change in the attitude among nations. They will lose their international provincialism just as we lost ours domestically.

A more rapid, a freer international exchange of food, knowledge and services is an inevitable concomitant of the machine age. Although differences in language and customs will continue to act as barriers, the mutual interests of nations will largely reconcile these differences.

The international task before America is almost infinite. Co-operation with South America in the industrialization of that vast and rich continent will provide employment and opportunity for Americans for years.

Co-Operation by All Groups.

New markets for our factories will be created abroad. For as backward countries become industrialized our overseas trade will increase. We have always had the greatest commerce with the nations of the highest industrialization. Compare our pre-war trade with China, Africa, for instance, with that of England, Canada, Germany and France.

The immediate task of helping Europe and the rest of the world recover from its shell shock will be complicated by our own problems of post-war readjustment.

We can solve these problems—and we will—but it will require wise and unselfish co-operation by all groups in our national economic life.

Management, labor, agriculture and Government must co-operate to make the American business system operate for the benefit of the people.

The world has passed through a decade of demoralizing depression and wide-scale unemployment. Labor and management, in many cases, have been at bitter odds.

Perspectives Distorted.

Even in America, organized groups have worked against organized groups in a race to see who could dig fastest and deepest into the public pocketbook.

Elsewhere dictatorships have sprung up, and the personal and economic lives of many millions of people have been stifled. Young men have been taught to hate and kill. Food has been burned or turned under the ground, even as millions went hungry. Factories have been idle while the potential products of those factories were ardently desired.

It is small wonder that perspectives have been distorted by these tragic flaws in the world economy, small wonder that many see the beginning of the end of the American civilization and the American dream.

But the facts of the future outweigh the vicissitudes of the past. Many frontiers are ahead for all who wish to face the challenge of exploration. Beaten paths are for beaten men. It is not the beginning of the end; we are just beginning to begin.

On the American business and industrial front, we have just begun to invade the frontier of chemistry, of light metals, or plastics for a thousand uses. Scientists are at

work with atoms as builders work with bricks. And in tremendous laboratories, coal and air and water are transformed into silk, petroleum into rubber.

Many Frontiers Beckon. Here are only some of the more obvious frontiers ahead:

Railroading: The war interrupted a revolution in railroading. With war's end, the railroads will face stiffer competition than ever before in their long and progressive history. The airplane will become commonplace; water and shipping facilities more ample than ever before. But don't think the railroads are going to take this competition lying down. Tomorrow light metals and more powerful locomotive engines will carry you or your freight faster and more economically than ever.

Construction: Already municipal planners are at work, charting the cities and towns of tomorrow. Slum areas will be cancelled out; streets and buildings re-designed for the vast flow of mechanized traffic on the ground and in the air. Architects are drawing plans for houses of peace to fulfill the American post-war demand for at least a million low-cost homes a year.

But the path of post-war adventure and development does not stop at home. Africa, China, Europe, South America are avenues of American exploration, development and progress. For the conclusion is inescapable that tomorrow's world will be an international world.

Where will the money come from to build the better world of tomorrow? From the same source it has always come. Money, after all, is nothing but the symbol of wealth, and wealth is derived from work, from production of goods, from services. From farms and mines and mills. So it will be a world of hard but fascinating work. It will not be built with pledges or promises, but by the creative mental and physical energy of man.

To Discuss Charter

The Park Hills (Md.) Civic Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring. Suggestions for the proposed charter form of government in Montgomery County will be discussed.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLD'S
CROUPS
SNUFFLES
MUSCLE-ACHES

VALENTINE'S DAY

FEB. 14th



RAYON SHARKSKIN DICKIES...

39¢ 3 for \$1.00

—Give your frocks and suits a fresh, spring-is-here look with these spick-and-span dickies! Takes only a minute to slip one into your neckline! Smooth rayon sharkskin in narcissus white, jonquil yellow, blossom pink, pale blue, aqua, kelly, red and brown.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.

ONE DAY SALE!



LEATHER AND FABRIC HANDBAGS... SPECIAL \$2.79

—If Santa didn't leave you one, here's your opportunity! The season's topflight styles in tophandles, frame bags and under-arm types... to carry now and straight thru spring! Fine leathers and smart fabrics in black, navy, wine, brown, green and red. All nicely lined and fitted. Special Tuesday!

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

Sale of YARNS!

Reg. \$1.00 JASPER KNITTING WOOL

4-oz. Hanks 84¢

—An excellent quality all-wool yarn at a special saving! Choose from many popular colors for knitting sweaters, scarfs, afghans and other garments.

29¢ SHETLAND WOOL 25¢ ball

—One-ounce balls of soft shetland wool in a splendid assortment of colors. Buy now at this low price, and save!

2-oz. Skeins Special Military Yarn in navy and khaki... 39¢ skein

700-yd. Skeins Wondersheen Crochet Cotton, 49¢ skein

800-yd. Cones of Solarized Corchet Cotton, 59¢ cone

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.

Here's to '43 and VICTORY... BUY MORE BONDS!

Complete Your War Stamp Albums and Exchange Them for Bonds!



JUNIORS... HERE ARE THE NEW 1943 "JOAN MILLER" SEERSUCKERS

RED
BLUE
GREEN
LUGGAGE

—Wait 'til you see them! Not just seersuckers... but fine, highly styled cotton seersuckers that wear and wash and fit beautifully! Cleverly fashioned by "Joan Miller" in figure-flattering princess and basque silhouettes with imaginative detailing. Crisp-looking stripes and circle prints, accented with starchy pique. Buy yours while the assortments are at their best. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Junior Shop—Second Floor.

\$5



Discontinued \$1.00 Styles

Fabric Gloves 69¢

—Famous-make gloves at grand savings! Sturdy, good-looking rayon and cotton fabrics... some with leather backs and leather trim. In plain pullons and smartly stitched styles. Black, brown, navy, beige and white. Sizes 6 to 7½.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.

SALE



Sample \$5.95 to \$8.95

HOSTESS ROBES \$3.89

—Hurry for these super-values! Beautifully styled robes in deep-napped rayon suedees, puffy rayon quilts, shimmering rayon satins and soft rayon crepes! Only one and two of a kind... and some with slight imperfections. Sizes for misses and women in the sale. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders!

Kann's—Robe Department—Second Floor.



JOAN KENLEY SHIRTS...

\$2.99

—Beloved companion for suits, slacks, short and long skirts! Classic shirts of smooth rayon crepe in white, rose, maize, blue, holly green or brown. Tailored with short or long sleeves, crescent of patch pockets, and fine stitching. Sizes 36 to 40.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

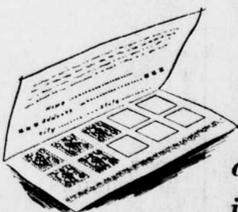
A HALF-FILLED WAR-STAMP ALBUM

is like a HALF-EQUIPPED Soldier!

FILL IT UP THIS MONTH

and convert it into a...

WAR BOND!



New Drive for Books For Men in Services Begins Here Tuesday

Modern and Technical Reading Material To Be Sought

Emphasizing the need of service-men for the latest type of reading material rather than "any old book from the attic," Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith yesterday announced the opening tomorrow of the 1943 "Victory Book Campaign." The campaign will continue through March 5.

Mrs. Smith is directing for the second time the District's share in the national drive for books for soldiers, sailors, marines, Coast Guardsmen and merchant seamen. The national campaign held from January to March of last year netted 10,000,000 books, of which the District contributed 95,000.

"This year the accent will be on quality rather than quantity," Mrs. Smith explained. "We want recent books for the boys."

She said that either regular or pocket editions are acceptable. She listed as the most desirable current fiction and non-fiction, "westerns," adventure, mystery, humor and technical books.

May Be Mailed In.

Besides the new emphasis on newer books, Mrs. Smith said, the method of collection has been changed from trucks to mailing. This year, as last year, books may be left at any branch of the Public Library and the libraries of George Washington University and Catholic University. It is preferable, however, Mrs. Smith said, to mail the books to the classification center at the Southwestern Branch of the Public Library, Seventh and H streets S.W. She said postage would be 3 cents per pound.

The director explained that the plea for modern books was made because thousands of the books turned in nationally last year were "hopelessly out of date" and "in very poor condition." She said that the District had done unusually well compared to the rest of the country. Only 20,000 books were not acceptable, and 95,000 were approved by the public librarians here.

Army Librarians Help.

As was the case last year librarians of the armed forces stationed near Washington are assisting Mrs. Smith in management of the campaign. Sponsored nationally by the American Library Association, the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations, the drive is also backed here by the District Commissioners and Miss Clara W. Herbert, public librarian. Last year President and Mrs. Roosevelt also joined in the local campaign, the President contributing one of his published speeches and Mrs. Roosevelt her autobiography.

The books branded last year as in poor condition or otherwise not acceptable for shipment to United States forces all over the world were sold as scrap paper. The money was then used to buy technical books ordered by the services. The same system will be followed this year with the addition that lists of the desired technical books will also be published periodically for private contributors to purchase. The director added that money sent by persons who have no books to give should be mailed to her at the Franklin Building, 13th and K streets N.W.

Books Sorted, Graded.

The books mailed to the Southwestern Branch Library should be wrapped in strong wrapping paper and tied securely, Mrs. Smith said. She added praise for the librarians there, who voluntarily sort all the books into literary types and then grade them as to condition.

Books donated here last year were sent as far as Greenland and Iceland, Mrs. Smith said. Some of the soldiers stationed at nearby Fort Meade and Fort Belvoir were so anxious to get their share, she recalled, that they sent their own trucks to pick up thousands of books before the campaign had officially closed. Although the bulk of the books were turned in during the three months of the drive, a small number have been coming in regularly through the public library branches ever since.

Last year the Army and Navy distributed most of the books to soldiers and sailors, but this year the coast guardsmen and marines also will get a substantial portion. As an offset of the drive, Mrs. Smith added, several hundred phonograph records were also brought into the Public Library, and those again will be acceptable.

RAF Continues Assaults On Jap Bases in Burma

NEW DELHI, Jan. 4.—RAF fighter planes, continuing their daily assaults on Japanese bases in Burma, yesterday raided several enemy-occupied villages in the Rathedaung area, strafed a column of trucks at Meiktila and set fire to buildings and railway cars near Monywa, a British communique announced today.

The raids were carried out without the loss of a plane, the announcement said.

The bulletin made no mention of British ground forces which have been reported operating in the Rathedaung area, 25 miles northwest of Akyab, after pushing down the Burmese coast from the Indian frontier.

Monywa is about 200 miles north-east of Akyab and Meiktila is about 80 miles southeast of Monywa.

OUR MEN NEED * BOOKS *



SEND ALL YOU CAN SPARE

GIVE A BOOST WITH A BOOK—Good books, in good condition, are wanted by the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN for men in all branches of the service. Leave yours at the nearest collection center or public library.

Bishop Protests to Goebbels On Nazis' Religious Attacks

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Bishop of Wuertemberg has protested to Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels "attacks on Christianity" pouring from German printing presses while "the church is prohibited to print the Bible," a British Broadcasting Corp. report heard by the Federal Communications Commission said yesterday.

The English-language broadcast to Europe quoted the bishop as saying in a letter to Goebbels that "you are trying to drive the German people away from the church."

The letter, printed in a Swedish newspaper December 17, was quoted as saying in part: "Attacks on Christianity pour out from German printing presses. Anti-Christian books, pamphlets and periodicals appear in heaps. Many, many of them are sent straight to our soldiers on the battlefronts. But the church is forbidden to print the Bible or its hymn books, or even a single religious leaflet."

Australian Army Captain Becomes U. S. Private

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 4.—Edward Ashley Cooper, 36, would rather be a buck private in the United States Air Forces than a captain in the Australian Army.

Mr. Cooper, who became Edward Ashley when he entered the movies in 1939, recently was ordered to duty as an officer in the Australian Army. He already had taken out his first citizenship papers in this country, and had applied for permission to serve in the United States Army.

Mr. Cooper was sent to the Ferrying Command.

Joseph Hamilton Dies; Advertising Agency Head

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Joseph R. Hamilton, 65, advertising agency head and director of information for the WPA in 1939, died Saturday night after a short illness.

He was once advertising manager of the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia and formerly was connected with department stores in San Francisco and Kansas City.

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

SPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR A JANUARY RECORD-BREAKER
250 BEAUTIES . . . BY OUR BETTER COAT-MAKERS!

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

\$38

(Plus 10% Federal Tax on Coats So Marked)

WITH THESE PRECIOUS FUR TRIMS:

- Blended Mink
- London-Dyed Squirrel
- Sheared Beaver
- Persian-Dyed Lamb

- Silver Fox
- Red Fox
- Tipped Skunk
- Kit Fox

A wide range of wanted colors—black, blue, green, wine, brown! Mostly 100% wools . . . a few wools mixed with rabbit's hair . . . all labeled as to material content! Many of these are stunning one-of-a-kinds. A thrilling selection of sizes . . . 12 to 20 for misses . . . 9 to 17 for juniors . . . 35 to 45 for half sizes . . . and 38 to 46 for women!

- Fur Plastrons
- Fur Bolero-fronts
- Choir-boy collars
- Teatime models
- Reefer silhouettes
- Fur Pockets
- Double-bump collars
- Button-fronts
- Boxy fashions
- Belted styles

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor



Host to the Nation

You'll Enjoy This Special Luncheon Tuesday A delicacy these days—

Braised Prime Beef Short Ribs

Served with vegetables and creamed potatoes—madrillon rolls, butter and beverage. 75c 11:30 to 3.

We are faithfully maintaining our high food standards and our attentive service—never forgetting we are your hosts and you our guests.

LUNCHEON—11:30 to 3.

COCKTAILS—4 to 7. Music and Dancing from 5.

DINNER—5 to 9:30. Dinner Dancing from 7:30.

SUPPER—10 P.M. to 1 A.M. Two Orchestras—Carr and Don and Hutado's Trio—playing for uninterrupted dancing. Senorita Navedo singing Latin-American Songs.



Proportioned Fit Means Superlative Wear—in Our Exclusive

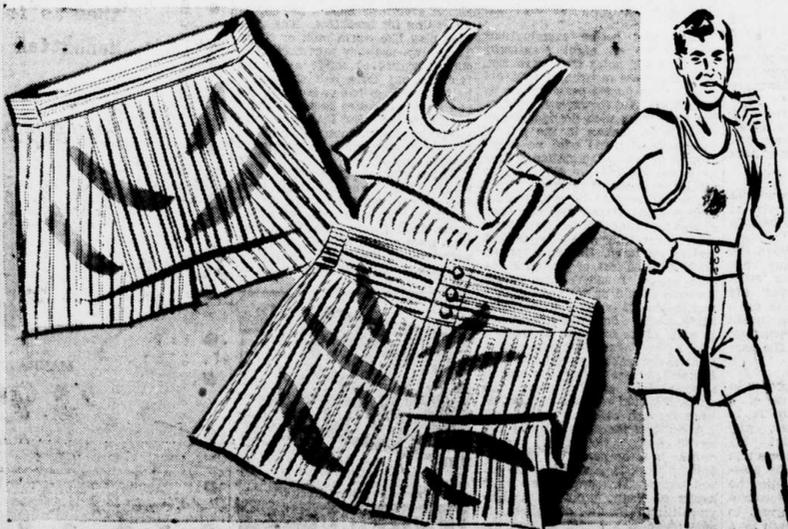
BELLE SHARMEER HOSIERY

The secret of extra beauty and extra wear . . . selecting stockings that fit—at ALL points! Choose them to fit around as well as up and down . . . Brevs for shorts, Modites for mediums and Duchess for tall! Belle Sharmeer proportioning also takes into consideration the characteristics of the individual rayon yarns used! They look "custom-fitted"!

FOR DAYLONG WEAR . . . Belle Sharmeer 100-denier rayons, cotton-reinforced toes, 1.15 pr.

FOR SPORTSWEAR . . . Belle Sharmeer cotton lises. Extra wear and warmth—1.00 pr.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



New Shipment Received! Long Wearing

HERCULEAN MEN'S SHORTS

Sanforized shorts (shrinkage less than 1%). Sturdy cotton broadcloth with double needle yokes for long wear. Full cut for comfort. Elastic sides, chip-proof plastic buttons.

39c pair

3 prs. 1.10

Snug-Fitting Herculean Ath-letic Shirts of ribbed knit cotton. 39c Sizes 34 to 46, each. 1 for 1.10

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy! Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.



Club De Jeudi Dines Again

Roy Produces Delightful Menu Of Simple, Well-Cooked Foods

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

The little club of four couples, calling themselves the Club de Jeudi, or Cook's Thursday Night Out Club, carried on for its 18th consecutive dinner meeting last Thursday night, with Roy English master of the pots and pans. As the four men gain in experience, it is interesting to note the improvement in their culinary skill. Now, with wartime rationing comes a further challenge to their ingenuity. No more great roasts and 3-inch steaks. This time, the menu featured:

- Mussels
- Grilled Kidneys on Curry Toast
- Hashed-in-Cream Potatoes
- Campfire Onions
- A Salad of Field Greens
- Chocolate Ice Cream Pie
- Coffee

Here are the recipes Roy used, first, the mussels:

These dainty shellfish should be better known. They are plentiful along both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and any good sea food dealer can order them. They look much like clams painted a blue-black—that is, the shell is dark. Allow a dozen mussels per person and when they arrive put them to soak in fresh water so the sand is discharged. Rinse the well washed thoroughly and remove the "weed." Then soak in more fresh water and rinse again.

Half an hour before they are to be served, have ready a sauce made like this:

Heat two heaping tablespoons of butter and add a minced onion, a green pepper chopped very fine, a tablespoon of minced parsley, pepper and salt. When this mixture has been sautéed until peppers are tender, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Now place the well washed mussels in a kettle, pour two cups of boiling water over them, then pour the sauce over them. Cover with a tight lid and steam for 20 minutes, or until the mussel shells are open. To serve, place a dozen mussels in a soup plate per person, pour some of the sauce over each portion and the idea is to eat them with oyster forks, right from the shell, "dunking" all the sauce with your fork. If you like, you may remove the mussels and then thicken the sauce slightly with a little flour—but this is entirely optional. Also, if you are hardy souls, include some minced garlic when making the sauce. Again this garlic detail is in your own hands—joy be the consequence!

The grilled kidneys on curry toast are lovely and nourishing. First prepare the kidney butter, rubbing (for eight servings) 2 tablespoons of curry powder together with a half cup of butter—more curry powder if you are fond of curry. The kidney butter may be prepared well in advance and set aside.

Kidneys (lamb preferred), are soaked in water, split and skinned, then grilled or broiled. As they are cooking, make a little curry powder off the edges, cover lightly with kidney butter, place one or, if you like, two grilled kidneys on each slice, top off with plenty of pepper and a bit of salt—and serve at once very, very hot.

Campfire onions may cause you to ponder, but they are easy to prepare and provide an onion rising to the nth power. For eight servings, take 8 good sized onions and wipe clean. Then have ready a one-half cup of butter, a half cup of onion ketchup with a tight cover. In the bottom place ordinary sand like that from the small child's sand pile. Then plant the onions to make one layer. Cover with more sand. Then another layer of onions. Then more sand and so on with a good layer of sand over the top. Put these into a hot oven three hours before dinner and let them enjoy themselves. When they are wanted, dump the onions and sand into a shallow pan, take each onion firm in the left hand, slip off the bottom with a sharp knife, give the onion a squeeze and listen to the clean inner section go "puff"—but don't let it escape. Instead, pop it right alongside the grilled kidney and rush this masterpiece to the table. What an onion—the guests do their own salting and peppering!

Chocolate ice cream pie is a man's dessert. Bake, earlier in the day or order from the Women's Exchange, eight small, individual pie shells. When it is time for dessert, send down to the trusty corner store for enough ice cream to fill each shell nicely—top off with chocolate sauce and there you are. Or, if you prefer, use pineapple, strawberries or any other form of fruit topping. This is an excellent dessert and doesn't take the male chef's mind off of his more intricate cooking.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Did you wear a size 18 when you were married? Do you now have to look in the matronly sizes for a 42 you like? Have you given in to the middle-aged feeling which this extra weight has given you simply because you didn't know how to go about losing it, or because you procrastinated or really did not believe that you could ever regain your girlish figure?

If so your Eight-Weeks-Self-Improvement Marathon is for you. You can take inches off of your stomach, hips and waist, and lose 20 pounds in that length of time. You will also lose that feeling of age which affects your mental outlook, your enjoyment of life, your movements, and even your mannerisms. Nobody except an overweight woman who has lost her pound of flesh can know just how you will feel.

Furniture Dogs

Children and dogs need hold no terrors for homemakers who pride themselves on their furniture. Just keep in mind these two tricks: (1) Rub meat of a pecan nut into a bad scratch on highly polished furniture. Then rub with furniture polish and you'll hardly see the scratch. (2) Polish furniture with a cloth dipped in vinegar and water and no finger marks will show.

Handsome Tablecloth



By Peggy Roberts

Unless you are an exception to the rule, you probably think a hand-made tablecloth is beyond your means; perhaps it is, if you have to buy it. But the smart thing to do is to make your own. This lovely flit-crochet tablecloth is completely made by combining two triangular motifs of different design. Each triangle measures 8 inches across and 8 inches deep when you work with No. 30 crochet cotton. Heavier cotton will make the motifs correspondingly larger, for a bedspread, if you like.

Pattern envelope contains two flit-crochet diagrams of easy-to-see dot-in-square method; also full directions.

Send 11 cents (in coin) for pattern No. 1306 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



With school days coming around again, mother once more becomes preoccupied with that nourishing midday meal. If the youngsters come home for it, and daddy is off to the wars, the usual luncheon can be turned into a real dinner, and supper can be light and simple. Plenty of vegetables, fruit and milk should be used to supplement the main protein dish. Lots of enriched bread, spread with butter or reinforced margarine, should be included, too. If your children take their lunches with them, perhaps our leaflet containing suggestions for school lunch box menus will help you. If you wish it, just send this picture, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the Woman's Editor of The Evening Star.

Rude to Offer Unasked-for Criticism

Address People By the Titles They Desire

By Emily Post

It is of course the height of rudeness to call a friend by a name according to your standards has committed an error. This comment is made to a reader who asks: "What is one supposed to do when one's friends commit serious errors of good taste? For example, I have always understood that, according to best taste, a widow should continue to call herself Mrs. John Doe and not change to Mrs. Mary Doe. I have been told that the title Mrs. should not precede a woman's given name. Several friends of mine insist on calling themselves Mrs. Mary Doe. Mrs. Alice Roe, etc. Am I wrong in showing them what is right by addressing notes to them as Mrs. John Doe and Mrs. James Roe? Or is it their right to call themselves what they please?"

My answer is yes to both questions. To refuse to call them what they prefer is really very rude when you know what they have chosen. On the other hand, if you are writing to some one whom you know merely as the widow of Henry Jones you should address her letter "Mrs. Henry Jones" until you hear that she prefers to be known as Mrs. Margaret—or even "Mrs. Maggie."

Dear Mrs. Post: Who is supposed to sit in the seats up front at a wedding, which have been marked off? And how is all this arranged? (2) They say a ribbon is stretched across like the top rail of a fence. How is this fastened?

Answer: The immediate family of the bride sit in the first few pews on the left-hand side of the aisle (as you face the chancel). The family of the bridegroom occupy the same number of pews on the right. The few most intimate friends of each family are seated in two or three pews immediately back of the family whose particular friends they are. The occupants of these reserved seats seldom arrive until after the ceremony. The reserved seats are seated and are therefore stretched across the aisle fencing off these pews during most, if not all of the time the other pew occupants are being seated. Aisle seats are given to those who come first and who sit anywhere they please back of the ribbon. (2) The ribbon is held in place by a lead weight that is fastened at each end of the ribbon, so when it is allowed to fall over the end of the aisle the two pews on opposite sides of the aisle each cushion is reaching the ribbon taut. To pass it—or remove it—lets the ribbon fall out of the way. When he returns after seating the guests he picks the ribbon up and drops the end back into place. Before the bride and bridegroom are seated the ribbon is removed permanently.

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening we took presents to the birthday party of a friend, given by another friend. The guest who had accepted them graciously but never opened anything all evening long. We've received thank-you notes since from her. Isn't a present handed by a friend in person supposed to be opened and given at other parties. The reason for this difference is that present-giving is the most important part of a shower and no one goes to one without taking a present. At an anniversary or birthday party people are not expected to bring presents and only a certain few do. Therefore, opening the presents from these few would embarrass the many who have brought none.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a housecoat have to be worn at home? And at home is it suitable to wear anytime? Answer: It all depends upon the kind of housecoat! Some are "work" dresses and some are "company" dresses. The former are naturally not worn outside of one's own home and the other may be very properly be! All depending as I have said, upon what the particular coat looks like.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to send formal announcements of a marriage when the family is in mourning for my mother, who passed away just recently? My fiancée is coming home on leave and we are being married in the presence of our immediate families, no others, and no reception of course. Answer: It is always correct to send out announcements, even if a family is in deepest mourning.

Eat Hearty Breakfast

'Start Day With Good Meal' Is Wise Rule to Follow

By the Bureau of Home Economics, USDA

"Eat a good breakfast to start a good day" is a wise rule any time. It's an especially wise rule to follow in winter and in this busy wartime. To rate praise as "good," a breakfast scores on three counts, say home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It has appetite appeal. It is nourishing. And it provides needed amounts and proportions of energy foods to carry through until lunchtime.

Leaving out breakfast or eating a hasty, poor one, makes a bad start for any member of the family, young or old. An active, growing child needs to break his fast with foods for energy and body-building. Foods that give energy for walking, running, games and help around the house include eggs, milk, cheese, meat and fruits that provide valuable vitamins. Even elderly people may need a substantial meal first thing in the morning, since many prefer not to take a heavy meal at evening.

For a worker, one who does active work in a factory, on a farm or around the house needs a breakfast hearty enough to stay until the next meal. Some office workers and others who sit at work may find fruit, a warm beverage and toast sufficient—provided they can balance off at lunch and dinner the budget toward work. But for people in general, a good breakfast is good health insurance.

Teach Children Right Habits Of Study

Set Time Is Needed; Also Quiet Place, No Disturbance

By Angelo Patri

Study habits in school children are of the greatest importance in their success, the happy life in school. Many children do less than they are able to do, win less success and that in poorer quality, than they might do, because they do not study well.

To begin with, study is best in a quiet place, no interruptions from people wanting errands done, or information given, no radio and no telephone. The students today cling to their telephone conversations and their radio programs during their study time. No thorough work is done that way. What is done is but surface accomplishment that does not hold because it was not thoughtfully associated with ideas gathered before and was not put up with past lessons. Nor was it pointed toward the main points of the study, the real kind, is not done between calls and programs.

High school students need to keep reference books handy and use them to amplify and enrich the texts they have their study time. They should furnish a list of such books, but the student who uses them properly is that rare one who heads the class. The others content themselves with the barest essentials of the text, and sometimes not even that. Such a study habit unfits the student for college work. In college the student must go alone and if he has not built up correct habits of study, does not know how to read, he is lost at the start.

Studying only enough to get by recitation next day, or saying, "Oh, I can afford a D tomorrow. I have enough B pluses and B's to get by, I'm not going to look at a book tonight. I'm going to hear the teacher." is one of the causes of grief many students suffer at test time.

The night before examinations they sit up all night frantically searching for notes they have lost, texts that take months to read, old examination papers passed along by friends are used for reviews. Morning finds them with headaches and an all-gone feeling in the pits of their stomachs and with no background for the examination. They have not studied properly and so cannot be prepared properly.

The only way to be prepared for examinations is the old slow way of growth, little by little. Each day's work is carefully done, the subject matter mastered, the main points marked in the text, or written in the note books. I believe high school students should be trained to use a text so that it becomes a record of study, a source book and a note book as well. Make the notes on the text and index them where necessary. That saves making note books and makes the text valuable. And it teaches right study habits. The student should own the text when he is through with it.

A set time for study must be observed daily. No break in the routine is to be permitted until the unit of work is complete, reviewed and tested. This process sets right habits of study, promotes healthy growth and mental discipline. It does away with cramming and the night-before panic.

Household Readjustment

Women in War Work to Cut New Pattern for Their Home Life

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I am a troubled husband. My wife is driving me crazy. This is the situation: I work from 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. six days a week. I am a foreman on a construction gang on a defense project. I am told that I handle men very well, but my wife handles me better. She works in an office from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. When she gets home in the house straightened and dinner ready, evening she expects me to have the house and on my day off for me to clean the house and do the washing. In short, I am nothing but a servant in my own home.

I have done all this for a long time to avoid trouble, but now I feel that I must assert myself. We could live nicely on my salary, but she likes the business world and wants a business career. She refuses to let me hire a maid, saying that we should do our own work and save the money. I love my wife and do not want to revert to her, but I cannot stand much more of her shirking her duty.

Please help me, as I cannot figure out how to regain my authority at home. RENO BOUND.

Answer—For the past few years the working wife has been a more general figure in the commercial world, but we have chosen to regard her as an episode rather than a part of a great social revolution. We assumed that when Mary Jane went back to her job after her brief honeymoon, it was because she wanted to help her husband get a start in a business of his own, or to assist him in paying for a little home, and that as soon as their object was accomplished she would revert to type, resign her situation and spend the balance of her life in cooking, washing and baby tending.

Of course, this did not always happen, for observation shows that when a wife proves that she can bring home the bacon, her husband generally lets her do it. But now, with hundreds of thousands of women going into war work and developing unexpected skills that they never dreamed they possessed, and earning more money than they ever thought to have, the whole picture is changed and we can no longer regard the working wife as transient in the business field. She is a fixture. She has come to stay. And this necessitates a new adjustment between husbands and wives, and for them to arrive at some definite decision about what each has a right to expect of the other.

In the old days, when the wife had nothing to do but to keep her house, her husband had a perfect right to expect her to assume all the burden of making a home. He had a right to demand that she get up and get him a good breakfast before he started to work, and to have a good, hot dinner smoking on the stove when he got home from his labors, and that she should do her own dishwashing and laundry and cleaning without asking help from him.

But when the wife works out of the home as long hours as the husband does and comes home just as tired, then, in common justice, he should do at least half of the housework, or pay half of the wages of a servant. Undoubtedly after the war vast numbers of tired women will continue in the jobs that they are so ably filling because they will be needed to replace the men who have been killed and wounded in battle, and because the women themselves will prefer factory work to housework and a big pay envelope to no pay envelope at all.

This will necessitate a new plan of living, because the woman who works hard all day in factory or store will not be physically able to come home and do a day's work. Nor will they need to, nor want to. How this problem will be solved, we do not know, but I imagine that most of them will live in large community apartments where there will be cafeterias and restaurants, so that neither the husband nor the wife will have to do housework.

What will happen after the war is any man's guess, but certainly it is going to call for a new adjustment of domestic relationships.

There is nothing dramatic about planning, buying and preparing three meals a day. There is a challenge, however, more than ever this year when our Government tells us that we have a patriotic duty to give our families food which will supply everything necessary for good nutrition.

There are two other factors which must be considered. There must be no hoarding of supplies. It is not necessary to have on hand more than enough for a few days, according to every good housekeeper's custom. There must be no waste. After supplies reach the kitchen they must be taken care of in such a way that there is no spoilage. At the table, plates should not be served too liberally, although there can always be plenty for a second helping.

The children must be made to feel that they have a part in this program and this includes eating the foods they need and in showing clean plates at the end of each meal.

- CREAM OF POTATO SOUP.
- 3 cups diced potatoes.
- 3 medium-sized onions, sliced.
- 2 cups water.
- 3 cups thin cream sauce well seasoned.
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley.
- Cook potatoes and onions in water until soft, about 15 minutes. Force potatoes, onions and liquid through a sieve, and combine with cream sauce. Add minced parsley and more salt and pepper, if necessary.

- HAMBURGERS.
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef.
- 3 tablespoons cream or evaporated milk.
- 3/4 teaspoon salt.
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper.
- 6 tablespoons catsup.
- Onion rings.
- Mix meat with cream or evaporated milk, salt and pepper. Form into four round cakes. Make an indentation into the center of each cake. Broil hamburgers under medium flame about seven minutes on each side for medium-done meat. Fill indentation with catsup. Serve with sliced raw or broiled onions and old-fashioned cole slaw. Yield: Four servings.

Maternity Jumper Frock



By Barbara Bell

This is making news—a front-closing maternity outfit. It is surprisingly young and smart-looking—adjustable by means of the belt, which releases the extra fullness as needed.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1740-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) jumper requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material; short-sleeve blouse requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch material; 2 1/2 yards bias binding.

Are you eager to see the new fashions for spring? Send for the Spring Fashion Book, just off the press. Send 15 cents for a single 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 coin, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.



Dear Mom,

We were on manoeuvres last week and had to wash our own clothes. Wish I could get them as fresh and clean and comfortable as Manhattan does back home.

Bill

Call DUpont 1111



MANHATTAN COMPANY • A Complete Cleansing Institution
DRIVE-IN SERVICE
Washington: 1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W.
Arlington: 2330 Columbia Pike at S. Adams St.

Soothe and Relieve
SOLDIER FEET
with mildly medicated
CUTICURA

Relieve those hot, tired feet with a Cuticura foot powder. Cuticura Foot powder... and Cuticura Talcum between toes and into shoes. Buy today! At all drug stores.

CUTICURA

Portrait Album



LT. COMDR. MILDRED HELEN MCAFEE. Born Parkville, Mo., May 12, 1900. President Wellesley College, 1926-1942. As head of the WAVES bears the title of Lieutenant commander, U. S. N. R. Photographed in New York, October 20, 1942.

Jap Tenacity in Buna Area Seen Hinting New Offensive

Eliot Views Bitter Defense of Outpost As Evidence of Impending Move

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT. The reduction of the Japanese center of resistance at Buna Mission marks another step forward in our offensive campaign in the Southwest Pacific...



CONCERT.

Army Band, Fort Myer band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS. Civilians Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.

Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, USWV, Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock tonight. Tau Beta Phi, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.

Must Repair Damages.

Moreover, vast amount of sabotage during the war was done by the Japanese. They have been in possession of their new 'empire' for a year. During this time they must have been able to do a great deal of repair and restoration.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time 25c per line 3 times 75c " " 7 times or longer, consecutively 30c " "

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION for the election of officers and directors will be held at the home of the association, 2006 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. at 7:30 p.m. on January 12, 1943.

Accounting-Bookkeeping Part-Time Service.

Day, week or month. Specialist in tax work. Box 406-L, Star.

HELP MEN.

LABORERS for work on construction job. Apply Steve Blumhagen, at 1400 14th St. N.W. LABORERS wanted for good yard work. Apply Steve Blumhagen, at 1400 14th St. N.W.

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HELP WOMEN.

COUNTER GIRL, colored, neat appearance. Experienced. Good pay. Henderson's Grill, 230 14th St. N.W. COUNTER GIRLS wanted, exp. \$25 wk. Henderson's Grill, 230 14th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

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HELP MEN.

LABORERS for work on construction job. Apply Steve Blumhagen, at 1400 14th St. N.W. LABORERS wanted for good yard work. Apply Steve Blumhagen, at 1400 14th St. N.W.

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

DESIRE YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ATTR. 4-rm. furn. apt. in apt. block. n.w. section. with kitchen. Rent \$40.00. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$8,500—WOODRIDGE N.E. CLOSE TO R. I. Ave.—Corner detached 4 bedroom. Fine with modern kitchen. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLOSE-BY CONN. AVE. 3737 JENSEN ST. ROOMS VACANT. \$900.00. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$12,750. West of Conn. ave. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. 6 1/2 rooms. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

4th and CONCORD AVE. This semi-detached Colonial brick home is situated on a quiet residential street.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A COUNTRY HOME IN THE HEART OF THE CITY. A detached frame house on 10x100 ft. lot. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR CATHEDRAL. 6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. This possession-detached center-hall brick home is located in a desirable neighborhood.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN! 6 R.M.S. & BATH, \$7,450. Near Mass. and N. Ave. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OLD GEORGETOWN. A small corner brick home located in the center of Georgetown. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COZY AND WARM. 1 1/2 r. bedrm. kit. din. bath. \$500.00. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS WANTED. SMALL APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. N.W. section. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE. A wife desires to take apt. at once. Call 3-1000.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. Call 3-1000.

OFFICES WANTED.

SCHOOL ROOM or office, suitable for small office. Call 3-1000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.

WE WANT TO BUY THE TENANT YOU WANT! Call 3-1000.

FARMS FOR SALE.

PRINCE GEORGES CO., MD.—APPROX. 14 acres. Call 3-1000.

20 MILES OUT.

One of the best 188-acre stock farms in Montgomery County. Call 3-1000.

A BEAUTY—263 ACRES.

\$55,000. Stone house, oil heat. 2 1/2 miles back 1/4 mile among trees. Call 3-1000.

\$9,500—2 ACRES, MODERN.

3-bedrm. brick home, 10 miles out on road. Call 3-1000.

MONEY TO LOAN.

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS. Call 3-1000.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

3-1/2% WALKER ST. N.W. #648. Call 3-1000.

CONVERTED TRUST LOANS.

GEORGE W. WORTHINGTON & SON. Call 3-1000.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.

Call 3-1000 for details.

COLORED—R. BUNGALOWS.

Extra attractive. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES WANT TO BUY.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR REAL ESTATE. Call 3-1000.

WE CAN GET YOUR CASH.

IT WON'T TAKE LONG. PROMPT TITLES. Call 3-1000.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.

IT WON'T TAKE LONG. PROMPT TITLES. Call 3-1000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—9 1/2 acres. Call 3-1000.

NEARBY MD. MODERN BUNGALOWS.

3 rooms and bath. Call 3-1000.

BRICK BUNGALOW, COAL, H.W.H.

3 rooms and bath. Call 3-1000.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Brick Cape Cod, 6 large rms. Call 3-1000.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

Four private dwellings (2-6 rooms). Call 3-1000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2821 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Call 3-1000.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE.

2% Per Month On All Loans \$50 to \$300. Call 3-1000.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE.

7914-16 Georgia Avenue. Call 3-1000.

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OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

GULF COAST OF FLORIDA. For the person who would like a Florida home. Call 3-1000.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Notice of the death of...

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AUCTION SALES.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. 1301 GOLF RD. S.E. Call 3-1000.

AUCTION SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY FOUR-STORY BRICK DWELLING. Call 3-1000.

AUCTION SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY THREE-STORY FRAME DWELLING. Call 3-1000.

AUCTION SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING. Call 3-1000.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FRANK SMALL, JR. 1301 GOLF RD. S.E. Call 3-1000.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

ALL MAKES. Must be Good Rubber. SEE MR. JUCK. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th St. N.W. Call 3-1000.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FOR YOUR CAR. WILL NOT DELAY. LEON ROSENBERG. 4301 CONN. AVE. N.W. Call 3-1000.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED, FOR CASH, late model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Call 3-1000.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

DON'T SELL. Until You See Us. Need 100 Used Cars. ABSOLUTELY. Will Give You More Cash. Call 3-1000.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

BARNES MOTORS. Exclusive of Oldsmobile. See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. Drive In Open Lot. 1300 14th St. N.W. Call 3-1000.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

A-B-C GAS HOLDERS. Trow Will Pay TOP PRICES for Your Car NOW! See Mr. Boss if you have a 1938 to 1941 car with good tires! TREW MOTOR CO. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. Call 3-1000.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. 915 E. St. N.W. Call 3-1000.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING. Call 3-1000.

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DO YOUR PART
REFINANCE YOUR HOME ON OUR NEW "VICTORY PLAN"
BUY BONDS WITH SAVINGS

\$35.00 A MONTH
PAYS OFF

\$6,000 LOAN
NO EXTRA CHARGES

For 1st mortgage loans call
Walker & Dunlop
1200 10th St. N.W. Bldg. 2222

St. Joseph's Aspirin
NONE SAFER
36 TABLETS 204 100 TABLETS 354
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

GLASSES ON CREDIT
Complete Glasses
Including (1) Examination by registered optometrist.
(2) Frames, a and (3) Lenses. No appointment necessary. Free examination. No glasses made unless necessary.

975
PAY 50c WEEK

New York Jewelry Co.
727-7th St. N. W.
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 1:30

"... RIGHT OFF THE OLD MILK WAGON"

CLAUDE MAHONEY
He's made that internationally known, snow-capped, telephone number famous. You'll enjoy his humor and his up-to-the-minute news.

HITTELMARK IS ON THE AIR!
7:00 to 9:00 A.M.
Yes, you're old friend, Gordon Hittelemark, is on the air every morning with bright music news, the correct time... and very little talk. Get up with Hittelemark!

Monday Through Saturday **7:45 A.M.**

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THE EVENING STAR STATION
630 on Your Dial

Young Feet
really thrive on
KAMP-TRAMP
MOCCASINS
in sturdy Brown Elk (unlined)

HAHN
1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th
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3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

MONDAY January 4, 1943					
W.MAL 630K. 12:00 Ed Rogers 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 " " " " " "	WRC 980K. 12:00 News and Music 12:15 Words and Music 12:30 Devotions 12:45 Matinee Today 1:00 H. R. Baukhage 1:15 Open House 1:30 " " " " " " 1:45 " " " " " "	WOL 1,260K. 12:00 News Roundup 12:15 Bill Hay 12:30 Naval Academy Band 12:45 Footlight Vignettes 1:00 News—Russ Hodges 1:15 Russ Hodges 1:30 News—Personal 1:45 Moneybags—Hodges 2:00 News—Russ Hodges 2:15 Russ Hodges 2:30 News—Russ Hodges 2:45 Russ Hodges 3:00 News—Russ Hodges 3:15 Russ Hodges 3:30 News—Russ Hodges 3:45 Philadelphia Orch. 4:00 Ed Rogers 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 " " " " " " 4:45 " " " " " "	WJLA 1,340K. 12:00 News Roundup 12:15 Just Lee Everett 12:30 Navy Dance Band 12:45 " " " " " " 1:00 News—Wakeman 1:15 Tony Wakeman 1:30 " " " " " " 1:45 " " " " " " 2:00 News—Wakeman 2:15 Tony Wakeman 2:30 " " " " " " 2:45 " " " " " " 3:00 News—Wakeman 3:15 Tony Wakeman 3:30 " " " " " " 3:45 " " " " " "	WVDC 1,450K. 12:00 Password Please 12:15 Rev. B. D. Clifford 12:30 News—Jamboree 12:45 Esther Van W. Tuffy 1:00 Cash—Concert Hour 1:15 Concert Hour 1:30 News—Concert Hour 1:45 Concert Hour 2:00 Cash—Concert Hour 2:15 Concert Hour 2:30 News and Music 2:45 On Stage 3:00 Cash—Sweet, Sweet 3:15 Sweet and Swing 3:30 News—1450 Club 3:45 1450 Club 4:00 Cash—1450 Club 4:15 1450 Club 4:30 News—1450 Club 4:45 1450 Club 5:00 Cash—1450 Club 5:15 1450 Club 5:30 News—Movie News 5:45 Ray Carson 6:00 Cash—Music 6:15 Robert Boothby 6:30 News—Stranger 6:45 Welcome Stranger 7:00 Cash—Music 7:15 Freddy Martin 7:30 News and Music 7:45 Richard Eaton 8:00 Cash—Capital Revue 8:15 Capital Revue 8:30 News—Capital Revue 8:45 Your Gov't and Mine 9:00 1450 Club 9:15 Capital Revue 9:30 Arena Fights 9:45 " " " " " "	WVJ 1,500K. 12:00 Kate Smith Speaks 12:15 Big Sister 12:30 Helen Trent 12:45 Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Life Is Beautiful 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Vic and Sade 1:45 The Goldbergs 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:15 Joyce Jordan 2:30 Love and Learn 2:45 Young's Family 3:00 School of Air 3:15 News—Piano Moods 3:30 King Sisters 3:45 Horace Heidt 4:00 Shannon Bolin Songs 4:15 Popular Rhythms 4:30 Johnny at Organ 4:45 Texas Rangers 5:00 Dream House—News 5:15 Ben Bernie's Or. 5:30 J. Kennedy—Savareid 5:45 Hester Music 6:00 Work, Sing, America 6:15 The World Today 6:30 Amos and Andy 6:45 Ceiling Unlimited 7:00 Blondie 7:15 Vox Pop 7:30 Gay Nineties Revue 7:45 Nineties—Brown 8:00 Radio Theater— 8:15 Wallace Beery 8:30 " " " " " " 8:45 " " " " " "

EVENING STAR FEATURES.
Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Great Listings: The elementary school series of dramatizations and discussions; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.
WOL 5:00—Musical Ranch: A full card of cowboy ditties by Martha Mears and the other vocalists.
WVJ 7:15—Ceiling Unlimited: Orson Welles tells of "The Airline Pilot."
WRC 8:00—Cavalcade of America: "Between Them Both," story of women in war, starring Nancy Kelly.
WVJ 8:00—Vox Pop: Visiting the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Long Island.
WMAL 9:00—Counterspy: Phil Lord's weekly dramatizations of derring-do on America's coasts.
WRC 8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Richard Crooks features the song of Norway's underground.
WVJ 9:00—Radio Theater: "The Bugle Sounds," starring Wallace Beery.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM					
W.MAL 630K. 6:00 News—Prelude 6:15 Today's Prelude 6:30 " " " " " " 6:45 " " " " " "	WRC 980K. 6:00 News—Bill Herson 6:15 Dawn Detail 6:30 " " " " " " 6:45 " " " " " "	WOL 1,260K. 6:00 Dawn Patrol 6:15 " " " " " " 6:30 News—Art Brown 6:45 Art Brown	WJLA 1,340K. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:15 Morning Offering 6:30 Jerry Strong 6:45 Jerry Strong	WVDC 1,450K. 6:00 News—Serenade 6:15 " " " " " " 6:30 Rev. Dale Crowley 6:45 " " " " " "	WVJ 1,500K. 6:00 News—Sun Dial 6:15 Sun Dial 6:30 Farm Report—Dial 6:45 Sun Dial

W.MAL 630K. 12:00 Ed Rogers 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 " " " " " "	WRC 980K. 12:00 News and Music 12:15 Words and Music 12:30 Devotions 12:45 Matinee Today 1:00 H. R. Baukhage 1:15 Open House 1:30 " " " " " " 1:45 U. S. Army Band 2:00 Open House 2:15 Fantasy in Melody 2:30 " " " " " " 2:45 " " " " " "	WOL 1,260K. 12:00 Boake Carter 12:15 Bill Hay 12:30 U. S. Marine Band 12:45 " " " " " " 1:00 News—Russ Hodges 1:15 Russ Hodges 1:30 News—Personal 1:45 Moneybags—Hodges 2:00 News—Russ Hodges 2:15 Russ Hodges 2:30 News—Russ Hodges 2:45 Russ Hodges 3:00 News—Russ Hodges 3:15 Russ Hodges 3:30 News—Russ Hodges 3:45 Hay Burners 4:00 Ed Rogers 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 " " " " " " 4:45 " " " " " "	WJLA 1,340K. 12:00 News Roundup 12:15 Just Lee Everett 12:30 Luncheon Music 12:45 " " " " " " 1:00 News—Wakeman 1:15 Tony Wakeman 1:30 " " " " " " 1:45 " " " " " " 2:00 News—Wakeman 2:15 Tony Wakeman 2:30 " " " " " " 2:45 " " " " " " 3:00 News—Wakeman 3:15 Tony Wakeman 3:30 " " " " " " 3:45 " " " " " "	WVDC 1,450K. 12:00 Password Please 12:15 Rev. B. D. Clifford 12:30 News—Jamboree 12:45 Esther Van W. Tuffy 1:00 Cash—Concert Hour 1:15 Concert Hour 1:30 News—Concert Hour 1:45 Concert Hour 2:00 Cash—Concert Hour 2:15 Concert Hour 2:30 News and Music 2:45 On Stage 3:00 Cash—Music 3:15 News by Daisy 3:30 News—1450 Club 3:45 1450 Club 4:00 Cash—1450 Club 4:15 1450 Club 4:30 News—1450 Club 4:45 1450 Club 5:00 Cash—1450 Club 5:15 1450 Club 5:30 News—Movie News 5:45 Ray Carson 6:00 Cash—Music 6:15 Robert Boothby 6:30 News—S. Gillilan 6:45 Welcome Stranger 7:00 Cash—Harmony 7:15 Tom's Scrapbook 7:30 News and Music 7:45 Victory at Home Hymnal Music	WVJ 1,500K. 12:00 Kate Smith Speaks 12:15 Big Sister 12:30 Helen Trent 12:45 Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Life Is Beautiful 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Vic and Sade 1:45 The Goldbergs 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:15 Joyce Jordan 2:30 Love and Learn 2:45 Young's Family 3:00 School of Air 3:15 News—Piano Moods 3:30 King Sisters 3:45 Horace Heidt 4:00 Shannon Bolin Songs 4:15 Popular Rhythms 4:30 Johnny at Organ 4:45 Texas Rangers 5:00 Dream House—News 5:15 Ben Bernie's Or. 5:30 J. Kennedy—Savareid 5:45 Hester Music 6:00 Work, Sing, America 6:15 The World Today 6:30 Amos and Andy 6:45 Ceiling Unlimited 7:00 Blondie 7:15 Vox Pop 7:30 Gay Nineties Revue 7:45 Nineties—Brown 8:00 Radio Theater— 8:15 Wallace Beery 8:30 " " " " " " 8:45 " " " " " "
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

There is a place where Asia and Europe almost touch but are kept apart by a narrow stretch of water. A large city, Istanbul, has grown up there. The 1940 census showed it had a population of 789,000.

Like some other old cities, Istanbul has changed its name. Until 1929 it was usually called Constantinople, and in ancient times it carried the name of Byzantium.

A Greek myth tells of a trip by Jason and his Argonauts through the strait which divides Europe from Asia. The myth tells of no settlement there, but the city certainly had its start in very ancient times. According to one estimate, it was 2,500 years old in 1942.

People from two Greek cities—Argos and Megara—went forth as colonists about 25 centuries ago. Sailing eastward, they reached the Bosphorus and settled on its northern bank. The settlement grew under the name of Byzantium. Many persons not of the Greek race

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.
A little help at the time a child desires to help himself will promote his development, while mother's taking over the task only retards it.

This
Mother: "That's fine, Bill. Now turn your sock around this way. See, this is where your toes go and this is the heel."

Not This
Mother: "That isn't the way your sock goes, son. Here, let me do that. I guess you're too little to dress yourself."

TARZAN

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs

ALWAYS SUSPICIOUS OF ANY STRANGERS, HE GRUNTED TO HIS ANTAGONIST: "ENEMIES— WE MUST ESCAPE!"

WHILE HE GRAPPLED WITH TYGO, THE GIANT GORILLA, KEEN-EYED TARZAN CAUGHT SIGHT OF THE HUNTERS.

HE ONLY LOCKED HIS ADVERSARY TIGHTER IN HIS HURRY GRIP.

OAKY DOAKS

(Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller

THE CLIMAX HAS COME... THE MOGUL PAUSES A MOMENT BEFORE GIVING THE ORDER TO DROP OAKY AND HAP INTO THE BUBBLING GREASE...

WITH A DRAMATIC GESTURE, HE SEUCKS ANOTHER PEANUT...

THE CROWD IS SILENT, TENSE, TAUT WITH KEEN ANTICIPATION...

SKIMMA BIKES HERE WILDLY...

SIR OAKY, NOW I REMEMBER WHAT FATHA TOLD IT'S ME TO... ABOUT TIME!

AND NOW THE MOGUL BARKS A SHARP COMMAND...

PREPARE TO DUNK! HEY—WAIT!

SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins

ON HIS WAY TO MOSCOW, SCORCHY'S BOMBER IS ATTACKED BY GERMAN FIGHTER PLANES... IN A RUNNING BATTLE TWO OF THE NAZI PLANES ARE BROUGHT DOWN...

THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN!

INSTRUMENT PANEL'S WICKED! EVEN IF WE GET THROUGH THIS ALIVE, WE'LL BE LOST!

BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck

THAT GUY IS STILL FOLLOWING ME. I'LL HURRY OVER TO BO'S HOUSE AND DITCH HIM.

BO! BO! DOES THAT CHASE CARS AND CAUSE YOU TO RUN INTO DITCHES. I'LL CURE THAT MUTT.

WE ISN'T IN SIGHT YET. HE'LL NEVER KNOW I TURNED IN HERE.

CAN'T JUNIOR HEAR ME SCRATCHING ON THE DOOR? I DON'T DARE TO BARK AT HIM.

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh

JUST AS DAN'S AUTOMATIC FINISHES TO THE BLACK RECORD OF "COTTON-MOUTH" HARTZ, KING OF THE NUMBERS RACKET, THE LOCAL SHERIFF ARRIVES!

THIS BOZO WAS THE ONLY ONE STILL KICKIN' UP THERE— SAY! WHAT GOES ON?

I WAS DIGGIN' A BULLET OUTA TH' MANTLE AN' ALL AT ONCE TH' FRONT SWINGS OPEN!

BRING YOUR FLASH, SHERIFF—LET'S DO SOME EXPLORING!

SEEMS TO BE JUST AN ORDINARY STORAGE ROOM!

PERHAPS-- BUT ORDINARY STORE ROOMS DON'T HAVE SECRET DOORS!

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser.

WHAT A MESS! VON KRIEGER'S PLAYMATE IS THE BLACK TULIP! I DON'T KNOW WHAT HER GAME IS BUT I WANT VON KRIEGER!

...SHE'S WORKIN' ON SOMETHIN'... WISH I COULD TUMBLE TO HER ANGLE!

WHAT A MIND READER?

STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentzow, U.S.M.C.

MEAN, DO YOU HAZARD DO YOU MEAN THOSE DUMB CORPSEMS HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING FOR FINK YET?

HE'S IN THE OPERATING TENT NOW

THEY CAN'T SEEM TO LOCATE THE BULLET. THEY'RE USING THE NEW ELECTRIC LOCATOR

YOU'D THINK WOUNDS WERE SOMETHING RARE, THE WAY THEY'RE PLAYING AROUND WITH HIM

SHUCKS, MY PAPPY GOT SHOT UP ONCE AND THEY PROBED HIM OUT WITH A RAWROD

PLEASE, BE QUIET

HOSTILE PLANES! HOSTILE PLANES!

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

SURE, THE GOVERNMENT IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR NEW IDEAS-- I INVENTED A NEW BULLETPROOF UNIFORM!

SPONGES! YOU SEE, WHEN A BULLET STRIKES WATER IT DOESN'T PENETRATE, IT FLATTENS OUT AND STOPS!

YEH! COME ON, JEFF!

SO WE GOTTA PUT THESE ON AND GET BAWKED WITH WATER!

I GUESS I'LL GO HOME AND TRY 'EM IN THE BATHTUB!

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes

OH, BOY! TH' LONELY COWBOY, MY FAVORITE RADIO AN' MOVIE HERO, IS IN TOWN!

GOSH! MAYBE HE'S ALL BY HIMSELF-- WITHOUT A FRIEND IN TH' WOLD!

A FELLER LIKE HIM-- MIZZABLE AN' LONELY, SATIN' HIS HEART OUT FER SOMEONE T' TALK TO-- I'LL HOP DOWN AN' CHEER HIM UP!

HI, KIDS!

NASH floors Responsible Promot Service Republic 1070 1016 20th St. N.W.

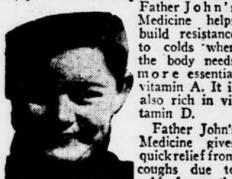
TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"



ALEC TEMPLETON and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra 9 p.m. WRC E.W.T. NEXT MONDAY Lily Pons

Our Little Men and Women Who Will Take Our Places Later

A Growing Asset: They need watchful care during the growing up days. Their future health will depend in great measure on the care you give them now.



ing the throat. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive, and free from alcohol and harmful drugs.

Everybody's reading it!

YOU TOO CAN READ IT IN THE STAR

Here's what a few of the country's leading newspapers say about Ethel Gorham's best-seller, "So Your Husband's Gone To War!"

"Mrs. Gorham seems to have the jump on other writers in handling effectively this subject. So Your Husband's Gone To War!"

"Packs more common sense to the page than anyone could believe."

"Mrs. Gorham has the answer to practically all the problems from hanging a picture to what to do about insurance."

"Should be read by all women and most men will enjoy it."

This book will make itself felt among the hundreds and thousands of women who are war wives."

"Many a woman is going to find this one volume a stimulating friend."

There's enough sound horse sense, realistic courage and honest vision here to make this a hand book for every American woman."

"Destined to rank high on the best-seller lists."

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR! Now Appearing Exclusively in

The Evening Star IN WASHINGTON Beginning Monday, Jan. 4

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. An Unusual End-Play. One of the hands played in the last national bridge championship tournament developed into a very unusual end-play.

The bidding: South. West. North. East. 1 ♠ 1 NT 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 NT Pass Pass

West opened the ace of clubs and continued the suit, South ruffing. A trump to the ace and a return of the heart jack disclosed the expected bad break in trumps.

Apparently East was bound to win a trump and a diamond. But South finally figured out a line of play which would prevent the loss of a diamond trick.

He cashed the ace and king of spades and ruffed dummy's last club. Next he laid down the king of trump, leaving himself trumpless while East still held the trump queen and the ten-nine-six of diamonds.

If East ruffed he would have to return a diamond. No matter which diamond he chose he would be unable to win a diamond trick.

By this line of play South held the loss to two tricks, making one overtrick. All tournament players know an overtrick in many cases is worth just as many points as bidding a slam on some other hand.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner. 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Answer—Bid two hearts. Your partner must have a strong hand for his reopening bid, and there is a chance that the combined hands will make game.

Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

The bidding: Lightner. Jacoby. Schenken. You. 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped envelope with return address is enclosed with each communication.

FRANCISCO FRANCO, Spanish generalissimo. This name should be pronounced according to Castilian values. Say: frahn-THIESS-koe. FRAHNG-koe.

TIMOR, island in Malay archipelago, northwest of Australia. Note that the accent falls on the second syllable. Say: TEE-MORE.

DILL, capital of Timore. Say: DILL-ee.

Let's Learn a New Word. "Nazi generals reported planning JUNTO against Hitler."—News item. Pronounce it: JUN-toe.

Junto, an English corruption of the Spanish word junta, means "a clique formed for a special purpose, usually intrigue or conspiracy."

because their general form is similar at first glance, though the butternut is more spreading by nature.

The flowers are inconspicuous and both the staminate and pistillate ones appear on the same tree about the time the young leaves emerge in May or early June.

By October, the nuts are ripe. Many have learned to pickle the immature fruit, which is excellent served with cold meat. The ripe

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



ONE OF THE BOONS OF FIRST AID, FRED PERLEY HAS FOUND, IS THAT IF HE TIMES HIS DEPARTURE FOR THE BRIDGE GAME AT THE MEN'S CLUB WHEN HIS WIFE IS SERVING AS "VICTIM" HE CAN GET OFF WITHOUT BEING REMINDED TO SOD AT THE DRUGSTORE FOR TOOTH PASTE, NOT TO SMOKE TOO MUCH, AND THAT 4 1/2 HONOR TRICKS ARE NOT ENOUGH FOR A FORCING TWO BID.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Small bodies of water. 2. A lean-to (pl.). 3. To solidify. 4. Wings. 5. Pitches. 6. A number. 7. Prophets. 8. Bitter vetch color. 9. Prefix: down. 10. Wagers. 11. Abhors. 12. Choice part article. 13. Forces air through the nose. 14. Unyielding. 15. Possessive pronoun. 16. Foot-runner for gliding on snow. 17. Plural ending. 18. Dried out. 19. Corporeal. 20. Prefix: beyond. 21. Diurnal. 22. Ventured. 23. Father. 24. A musical round. 25. Guided. 26. Simple. 27. To remain erect. 28. Egyptian sun god. 29. Aviator. 30. Three-banded armadillo (pl.). 31. Hastened. 32. Note of scale. 33. To sting. 34. Stockings. 35. Soldier who makes trenches. 36. Rents. 37. Climbing plant. 38. Comforts. 39. Europeans. 40. Extra. 41. So be it. 42. Popular flower. 43. Watering place. 44. Possesses. 45. Jumbled type. 46. Babylonian deity.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-46.

LETTER-OUT

- 1. MOSQUE Letter-Out for a small animal. 2. NUPTIALS Letter-Out for laments. 3. MOUSE Letter-Out for ostrich-like birds. 4. PEDESTAL Letter-Out and time passed. 5. PAYER Letter-Out and plead.

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 they repeat.

- Letter-Out (H) HANSOM—MOANS (sad utterances). (O) ATONE—NEAT (tidy). (R) GERALD—GLADE (woodlands). (S) RAIDS—ARID (dry). (E) APES—PAS (a dance step).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

BUTTERNUT (Juglans nigra) kernels are sold to confectioners and bakers. In the country, bushels are gathered by the younger members of the family for winter consumption.

The light brown, soft-grained coarse wood may be polished until it glows like silver. It is much lighter in color than the black walnut, but it is not nearly so strong or durable.

The large spreading limbs are easy marks for strong winds and sleet. Insects are especially fond of the wood. It is a lusty fruit-bearer, and the leaves are attractive in summer and early autumn.

The latest reports are that several strains of butternut trees producing easily cracked nuts have been developed. These nuts are said to be larger and richer. If this is true, the butternut is coming into its own as a nut tree, and will be finding itself on home lawns, where it may spread itself in the glorious sunshine and feel quite independent, for its fruit will pay its ground rent.

Swiss Coal Output Climbs to Peak Switzerland resumed production of coal as soon as the present war started and the output now equals the maximum reached in the First World War.

As most mines are in the development stage production will continue to increase. The domestic output, it is estimated in Bern, will provide from 5 to 10 per cent of the country's requirements.

Germany has delivered considerably less coal than the promised 200,000 tons a month.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —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 Ulrey



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 Oime in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME —By Thornton W. Burgess

Sammy Jay hadn't had so much fun for a long time as he was having at the expense of Chatterer the Red Squirrel. No, sir, Sammy hadn't had so much fun for as long as he could remember. You see, he and Chatterer never had been very good friends and always had played sharp tricks on each other whenever they had the chance.

When he left Chatterer he flew straight to the Green Forest and from there to the edge of the Green Meadows. His sharp eyes searched the Green Meadows until they saw his cousin, Blacky the Crow. Sammy flew straight over to where Blacky was sitting. For a few minutes they talked together, and then both looked over to a tall lone tree out in the middle of the Green Meadows, in the top of which sat a black form, very straight and very still.

Now all the time he had been mumbling and finding fault with the corn Chatterer had brought from his storehouse in the hollow rail on the edge of the cornfield, Sammy only had been pretending. Yes, sir, he simply had been pretending. You see, he had thought of that storehouse before Chatterer had and had thought Chatterer very stupid not to have remembered it in the first place.

Blacky, "Old Roughleg never bothers me and it will be a great joke." "All right," replied Sammy. "Be on hand where you can see what happens tomorrow morning." And with that, Sammy Jay flew back to the Green Forest where he could watch.

In a few minutes Blacky the Crow flew over near the tree in which sat Roughleg the Hawk. Presently Sammy heard Blacky's harsh voice. "Law, law, law," said Blacky. "Sammy smiled. It was a signal and he knew that Blacky had done as he had said he would. Then

Sonnysayings



I s'pose the neighbors is watchin' me and Nippy go through this snow like a whirlwind, and will be telerphoin' to mother, askin' can we do THEIRS, OFFERIN' FALUBUS PAY!

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

1. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. 2. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. 3. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

