







### Dr. H. P. Cochrane, Former Missionary In Burma, Dies

The Rev. Dr. Henry Park Cochrane, 87, author, lecturer and former Baptist missionary to Burma, died Saturday of pneumonia at Garfield Hospital. He resided at 1443 Chapin street N.W.



Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in Monmouth, Me., Dr. Cochrane spent almost 40 years in Burma as a missionary. His first term in the Far East began soon after his graduation from Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary. During his career, he helped establish Baptist missions at Tounkoo, Moumein, Pynnmana and Maymyo, all in Burma.

Dr. Cochrane had taught in schools in Rangoon, Henzada and Sagging and also served on various committees which took him the length and breadth of the country.

A man who lived with and understood the Burmese people, Dr. Cochrane wrote a book, "Among the Burmese," which told of the life and customs of that race. For the first time he made available two books of the Bible to the Burmese when he translated them into their native tongue.

Many more religious writings were also translated by him for the Burmese.

This facility in using the Burmese language as well as his talents in organization and building construction contributed to the growth and success of the Baptist missions in Burma.

Between his trips to the Far East Dr. Cochrane spent his time lecturing in this country and had at one time held pastorates in Burton and Shelton in the States of Virginia.

He received his doctor of divinity degree from Linfield College, Portland, Ore. Locally he was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sons, Henry, Jr., of 1400 Fairmont street N.W., and Dexter Cochrane of Oklahoma City; a sister, Mrs. A. M. Jones of Foxboro, Mass., and two brothers, Wilbur, who was also a missionary in the Shan states of Northeastern Burma, and Walter, both of Petaluma, Calif.



PITTSBURGH.—JOIN STRIKERS—Steel workers at the plant of the Blaw-Knox Co. here mill about the plant gates after deciding to join thousands of other steel men in walkouts.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

simple issue, namely, whether the new agreement—whenever it is reached—be retroactive to the expiration date of the old contract.

I. W. Abel, union director of the Canton-Massillon area, said he had scheduled a meeting late today with Timken officials and promised "renewed effort to reach approval of a short-term contract to allow resumption of production in plants."

Thomas White, union Local 1331 president at Youngstown, said, "We are not working because we are supporting Phil Murray. There's not a more patriotic man in the country than Murray—he's gone down the line completely in an effort to avoid a work stoppage."

Union Field Representative William George asserted, "Any developments in this situation are up to Phil Murray. I wouldn't be surprised if Murray has a conference with President Roosevelt."

The union said Republic plants at Warren and Niles were closed except for maintenance workers when men refused to enter at the 7 a.m. shift change. Several hundred workers scheduled to enter the plant last night were joined by the other day shift workers in the finishing department today, making a total of 2,000 engaging in the work stoppage, union officials reported.

### Steel

(Continued From First Page.)

the industry since 1937 when widespread walkouts, marked by rioting and bloodshed, occurred in the so-called Little Steel plants.

"There was no strike called," said Steve Dixon, president of the Portsmouth (Ohio) local, "but the men apparently spontaneously refused to work without a contract."

At Cleveland William F. Donovan, district director of the United Steel Workers, said "I want to make it clear that the United Steel Workers of America did not order this work stoppage. The workers made the decision themselves not to continue on the job after they no longer had a contract."

### Union Leaders Hopeful Of Early Settlement

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 27 (AP).—The number idle in work stoppages throughout Ohio's steel industry mounted to more than 78,000 today, as additional steel plants closed with CIO United Steel Workers remaining off their jobs at the expiration of contracts.

Union leaders, however, held hopes for an early settlement of the issue. Youngstown District Director James C. Quinn declared "I look for word from (CIO President) Phil Murray which will send production men back to their jobs yet today. There is a

that the status of contractual relations between some of the steel companies and their employes, represented by the United Steel Workers of America, is in doubt because of possible expiration of collective bargaining agreements and that the same situation will soon exist elsewhere.

"The disputes between the companies and the steel workers must be settled under the national no-strike agreement by the peaceful means set forth in executive order 9017 of January 10, 1942, and in the War Labor Disputes Act of June 25, 1943—that is, by collective bargaining, conciliation and final determination, if necessary, by the National War Labor Board.

Continued Output Requested. "I, therefore, request the companies and the steel workers to complete the uninterupted production of steel and steel products under their old contracts until the differences that now separate them are peacefully and finally resolved, with the understanding that if the new agreements include any wage adjustments, such adjustments shall be computed and applied retroactively to the date when the particular contract in question would have expired by virtue of the notice of termination under such contract.

"If any wage adjustments are made they must, of course, be made in accordance with the act of Congress of October 2, 1942, and executive orders Nos. 9250 and 9328, and the policy directive of May 12, 1943, issued pursuant thereto.

"It would be unfair to the steel workers and to the companies alike to prolong this period of uncertainty, and I am therefore asking every one concerned to proceed with

### Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

an informal understanding and are expected to maintain a united front in their demands, although their wage cases are separate.

Tens of thousands of steel workers, who want a 17-cents-an-hour pay boost that would junk the War Labor Board's Little Steel formula, already had begun a work stoppage when the Chief Executive stepped into the controversy yesterday at Hyde Park.

Urging a peaceful settlement of the dispute, the President sent telegrams to Philip Murray, president of the CIO and of the United Steel Workers' Union, and to Republic Steel Co. at Cleveland, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio, and Taylor Wharton Iron & Steel Co., Highbridge, N. J.

### Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

complete and fair-minded settlement of the dispute. If it is referred to agencies of the Government, I shall make the same request of those in charge of such agencies.

"If there is a wage adjustment within the standards set forth in the act of October 2, 1942, and executive orders Nos. 9250 and 9328, and the policy directive of May 12, 1943, issued pursuant thereto, the question of undue hardship to individual employers resulting from the agreement to make such adjustments retroactive to the expiration date of the particular contract in question will be given due consideration by the agencies of Government concerned with costs and prices."

### Auto Crash Kills Cadet And Baltimore Sailor

DALLAS, Dec. 27.—Two sailors from the Naval Air Station were killed yesterday after the station wagon in which they were riding blew out a tire and overturned.

The air station public relations office listed the dead as Edwin P. Price, 21, aviation machinist's mate, third class, son of John L. Price of Baltimore, and Cadet Robert Theodore Gleim, 22, of Dysart, Iowa.

There is no such thing as a bloodless victory. Yours, too, is needed by Blood Donor Center. Call District 3300 to make an engagement.

### U. S. Civilians to Get 11,500,000 Bags of Dried Beans Next Year

The War Food Administration today announced allocations of 11,500,000 bags of dried beans and 2,000,000 bags of dried peas for United States civilians during 1944.

The bean allocation will provide a per capita supply of 8.9 pounds, WFA estimated. This is slightly larger than the per capita consumption of 1942-3 crop. The civilian allocation represents about one-half of the total supply WFA said.

The dried pea allocation, which will result in a per capita supply of 1.4 pounds, is much larger than in past years, and represents 29 per cent of the total, the agency said.

United States armed forces have been allocated 3,441,000 bags of beans, or 15 per cent of the supply, and 300,000 bags of peas, 4 per cent of the total. Allied countries, liberated areas and United States territories will receive 7,085,000 bags of beans, 31 per cent of the supply, and 3,512,000 bags of peas, or 53 per cent of the crop.

Russia's total allocation for the year is 3,024,000 bags of beans and 723,600 bags of peas. Nearly all of the beans sent to Russia are eaten by the military forces, WFA said.

Today's allocations are the first in a series of WFA estimates of United States and overseas requirements on American food stocks. WFA announced at the same time that there will be no marketing quotas of the 1944 corn crop, "in view of the great amount of corn needed to sustain the high rate of livestock production called for in the 1944 production goals."

Food Administrator Marvin Jones in September said that it appeared that corn marketing quotas for 1943-4 would be unnecessary.

The agency estimated that the 1943 corn production figures, plus the October 1 carry-over, would be 3,469,951,000 bushels. The estimated 1943-4 consumption of corn is 3,250,000,000 bushels.

### Gen. Bliss Fined For Failure to Carry Permit

Brig Gen. Raymond Whitcomb Bliss of the Surgeon General's Office, who lives in the 4300 block of Reno road, N.W., was fined \$15 in Municipal Court today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a permit in his possession.

A second charge of leaving the scene of an accident was dismissed by Judge George D. Neilson.

Policeman W. J. McGrath of No. 3 precinct testified that at 9 p.m. December 23 he witnessed an accident in which a parked car was sidwiped in the 1900 block of street K.W. Policeman McGrath said Gen. Bliss was the driver of the car that did the sidwiping and that he caught up with him and stopped him a block and a half away.

Gen. Bliss said in his court today he did not know he hit the other car. "Why don't you get a District permit?" Judge Neilson asked.

"That's what Mrs. Bliss says," the general replied.

### OWI Hails Radio Role In Home Front Drives

Millions of American radio listeners will participate in more than a hundred home-front war campaigns during 1944, the Office of War In-

### WATCH REPAIRING

Watch Repairing, Clock Repairing, Watch Crystals, 45c. WADE'S DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY 616 14th St. N.W.

### Sure to please

When selecting a grand drink for everybody, be sure to buy Clicquot. Clicquot is tops. A favor. No lot over fifty years.

Chiquet comes in full 75-c. Clicquot bottles with empty one supplied with Clicquot Club. Chiquet Club Beverages, 1345 Florida Ave. N.E., Phone Lincoln 8-1117. Mrs. M. Belline, Manager.

### formation's Radio Bureau estimated today.

Americans responded to 138 war-effort campaigns plugged over national networks and local stations during 1943, the bureau said, adding that the value of radio time and talent contributed toward these programs by privately owned networks and stations exceeded \$103,000,000.

One of the newer campaigns likely to be heard early in 1944 is the combined military and civilian agencies' appeal to women to do something—anything—in service for the war effort.

An urgent order from an overseas commander for immediate shipment of badly needed war cargo ended in one of the most spectacular examples of campaigning success on the part of the OWI radio bureau.

The order came when the merchant marine lacked enough experienced seamen on hand to help recruit seamen.

The appeal for experienced seamen was plugged into a World Series game broadcast. Twenty thousand merchant seamen showed up for enlistment during the next two days.

## War-Time TELEPHONE TIPS

Now that telephone materials have gone to war, we must get along with the facilities we have until a happier day. By using these facilities to the best advantage, you can help keep service good for everyone, including yourself. Try following these simple rules:—

1. Be sure you have the right number before placing a call. Consult your directory.
2. Answer all calls as promptly as possible.
3. If you're on a party line, apply the Golden Rule to your use of the line.
4. Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
5. Hang up carefully after each call. Don't let a book, or other object, hold the receiver off the hook.
6. Take good care of the telephone instrument and cord in your home and office. They're made of scarce and critical materials.

Invest for Victory—Buy War Bonds

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY (BELL SYSTEM)

# "My Message is Critically Important to Every Motorist in this City!"

Al Wright SPEAKING FOR YOUR SERVICE MAN



I'M AL WRIGHT and I'm speaking for every Automobile Service Man in town. I want to ask you this question—'Will 1944 be a happy new year if your car breaks down?' You're right—it won't be. And you've got to be sure it doesn't happen to you.

sands of them right in this area! And because 4 out of 5 Americans must get to work in private automobiles or risk losing their jobs, you can see that regular care of your car is vitally important to your livelihood.

"I consider it my obligation to remind you how serious the car situation around here has become. Actually, it's my duty as a motor car specialist to urge you to be sure that your car doesn't end up in an automobile graveyard before its time.

"In turn, it's your obligation to cooperate with your Service Man so that he can help you keep your car rolling. You should start today. And then, every thirty days, from now on!

"Each month, you'll find me in magazine advertisements like the one shown here, prodding you into seeing your Service Man, reminding you that it's later than you think.

"The Alemite people are letting me do this on behalf of all Service Men whether they use Alemite lubricants and equipment or not. (It so happens that most of us do—we think they're tops.) The important thing today is to see that your car gets the kind of regular care that will keep it rolling along the road to victory.

"How's about it, Mister Motorist?"

## ALEMITE COMPANY OF MARYLAND

1901 N. HOWARD BALTIMORE

BUT WILL IT BE A HAPPY NEW YEAR, MISTER IF YOUR CAR BREAKS DOWN?

Look for this page ad in the January 1 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Other ads will appear in Collier's and Country Gentleman, in a month-or-month series sponsored by Alemite on behalf of the Motor Car Service Men of America.

Another Month Gone—It's Later Than You Think! See your Service Man Today...Then Every 30 Days!

BUY WAR BONDS and give the change to fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS

### 5 D. C. Area Officers Receive Promotions In Army Services

Temporary promotions of five Army officers from the District area were announced by the War Department today.

Lester Leonard Kornhauser, in the Quartermaster Corps and formerly of 1723 Troy street, Arlington, was advanced to major.

Three promoted to captaincies were Norman Balfour Kanof, 23, in the Army Air Forces, formerly of 2421 Minnesota avenue S.E.

Second Lt. Howard Sherer, in the Army Air Forces and formerly of 2413 Fourteenth street N.W., was advanced to first lieutenant.

Capt. Kanof, stationed in Myrtle Beach, S. C., was born in Brooklyn and came here 19 years ago. After he was graduated from Central High School, he went to George Washington University, where he received his bachelor of arts, and in 1941, doctor of medicine degrees. He was made a second lieutenant in the Reserves in 1941. In July, 1942, after completing his internship at Garfield Hospital he was called to active duty.

Capt. Kanof, the son of Mr. and



Capt. N. B. Kanof.

Mrs. William J. Kanof who now live in Richmond, has a brother, Pvt. Morton Kanof, 18, in the Army. Stationed in Maxton Air Base, Capt. Loughery, a native of Fayette, Pa., was graduated from the Dunbar Township High School in 1931. He enlisted in the Army in 1933 after taking a postgraduate course in high school. While stationed in a Kentucky camp he was promoted to warrant officer receiving advanced advancements in subsequent years. His mother, Mrs. Carrie Loughery, lives at the Min- Capt. G. W. Loughery, nesota avenue address. He has two brothers, Staff Sgt. Carl Loughery, 22, in the Southwest Pacific, and Air Cadet Warren Loughery, 22, in Florida.

### Red Cross to Ship Milk, Vitamin Tablets to India

Victims of the famine in India will shortly be shipped 500,000 pounds of evaporated milk, almost 2,000,000 multi-vitamin tablets by the American Red Cross, it was announced today.

The milk shipments are the equivalent of 1,000,000 quarts and the vitamins will supply 10,000 children for three months, officials said.

The Indian Red Cross has often aided Americans in times of stress. It recently co-operated with the American Red Cross in transferring the relief cargo for American prisoners of war in the Far East from the exchange ship "Gripsholm" to Japanese ships in Portuguese India. Offers of aid were also cabled last year when serious floods occurred in this country.

### Back From the Wars

## Three Brothers Battling in Guadalcanal Jungle Wounded by Fragments of Single Jap Shell

### Burns Boys, Nephews Of Arlington Couple, Win Silver Stars



Staff Sgt. E. Burns. Corp. Peter Burns. Pfc. William Burns.

Like some malicious fate in triplicate, a Jap shell lobbed over the Guadalcanal jungle to blast three brothers who had enlisted together, fought together—were to be evacuated together and later receive Silver Stars for gallantry in action.

Staff Sgt. Edward Burns, 23; Corp. Peter, 25, and Pfc. William, 27, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nelson, 1712 North Quincy street, Arlington, enlisted together in February, 1941. They were trained in a Southern camp and shipped to the South Pacific area.

When the Marines held only a 6-mile beachhead on Guadalcanal the 164th was called in as reinforcement and the Burns brothers arrived in time to go through the major battles for Henderson Field, Koli Point and Matankau.

All Three Were Linemen.

All three were linemen in communications, carrying their equipment on their backs and running a constant gauntlet of snipers' bullets as they established contact between outlying posts and main entrenchments.

They came unscathed through the hand-to-hand fighting and terrific air raids of the Henderson engagement and through the early November battle at Koli Point. In the latter 3,000 Japs were dispersed and driven back into the mountains to forestall a second attempt on the airfield.

On November 18 the infantry and

the second division of newly landed marines began the battle of Matankau which was to drive the Japs off the island. Air support was good and for the first time there was adequate artillery to back the men up.

Peter, Eddie and Bill were with the first groups moving up through hand-to-hand scrimmage with patrols.

"It was just pushing and moving up," Peter said. "Some days we were lucky to make 100 yards."

Continual Barrage.

The Japs maintained a continual mortar barrage and casualties were heavy. When wounded men had to be moved it became necessary to ask volunteers to undergo the scorching return trip to first-aid stations.

Eddie and Bill volunteered to carry seven men back to the station, rigging up raincoat stretchers and taking them back 2 miles through

enemy fire. They returned to join Peter in the thick of the fight and it was then that he went over the top of a nearby ridge, in full view of the enemy, to bring back a wounded Marine officer.

While Peter was giving crude first aid to the man, a mortar shell burst near him, wounding him in the back and legs and blowing the head off a Marine sergeant who had stood 3 feet from him.

Peter got to his feet, looked around for his brothers and then the second shell hit, knocking him down a 200-foot ravine. Eddie's jaw was

shattered in three places and Bill was seriously wounded in the hip. The two who could walk carried Bill back through the lines into an aid station and there all three were found to be suffering serious wounds. They were bedded down in the same tent and the next morning flown off the island to a base hospital.

"It was too hot around there to keep any but the most seriously injured," Peter said. "They were doing leg amputations one after another all day."

Recuperated Together.

The three boys recuperated together and then, for the first time, were separated. Eddie's jaw was wired together and he was sent back to Guadalcanal. Bill's injuries warranted a medical discharge and he returned to the States to re-enter civil life.

Peter was sent to a hospital in the States and then ordered to duty at Fort McClellan, Ala. There he received the Silver Star for his "gallantry" in the rescue of the Marine officer. At almost the same time Bill and Eddie were awarded Silver Stars for their carrying of wounded men through enemy fire.

Eddie was recommended for pre-flight school and is now in college at Nashville, Tenn.

Peter, to keep up family tradition, was recommended for officer candidate school and, by this time, has reported at Fort Benning, Ga.

### Rubber Problem Remains Acute, Expert Declares

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 27.—The Nation enters 1944 with its rubber problem still acute, Dr. R. P. Dinsmore, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. vice president in charge of research and development, said yesterday.

Despite greater supplies of synthetic rubber, Dr. Dinsmore cautioned "the present problem of converting every possible rubber article to the synthetic rubber process must now be attacked under adverse conditions."

The rubber official, production director of Goodyear-operated Government plants which have a total rated capacity of 150,000 tons yearly, acknowledged that "the conversion of rubber goods from crude to synthetic after a very rocky period in the middle of 1943 is now rolling along at a better pace," but added: "We are entering another just-as-difficult phase, the perfection of the plants' products to permit greater improvement of articles already using synthetic rubber and conversion to synthetic from natural rubber, as quickly and feasibly as possible, of many articles still being made with the latter."

### E. I. Pugmire Appointed Chief of Salvation Army

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Salvation Army announced yesterday the appointment of Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, Eastern territorial commander, as national commander for 1944 and the elevation of two other officers.

Lt. Commissioner Donald McMillan, formerly Western territorial commander, has been designated national secretary, a new post, with the rank of full commissioner. Col. William H. Barrett, former assistant national secretary, has been named Western commander, with rank of lieutenant commissioner.

Commissioner Pugmire, a Salvation Army officer for 37 years, succeeds Commissioner Edward J. Parker, who will retire as national commander January 1. Commissioner Pugmire will retain his duties as Eastern commander.

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## GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN



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Florsheim Shoes give you Longer Rationed Wear

Florsheim solves the problem of fewer shoes by making better shoes—of leathers selected especially for their wearing qualities. Genuine Shell Cordovan is typical. Tough as a cavalry boot, rich in coloring as vintage wine, Cordovan wears on and on—and shines like new with a flick of a cloth. Choose Cordovans by Florsheim, and skip a stamp—for the best post-war plan we know for tomorrow is to make today's Florsheim Shoes last longer.

Left to right:  
VIKING, Plain Toe, \$12  
VIKING, Half Brogue, \$12  
VIKING, Wing Tip, \$12

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Suggestion to Repair Shops  
If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see a Dodge Dealer.

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A-6 MONDAY, December 27, 1943

be. In any event, we cannot afford to underestimate their wickedness; it is deep enough, and vicious and cynical enough, to make them commit any crime in the name of that international law which they have long since torn to shreds.

The American Temper

In his Christmas eve address President Roosevelt deplored the existence of a "tendency" among us to assume a quick ending of the war. Just prior to that a highly placed but anonymous Government official described it as something much worse than a "tendency."

This is strong talk, and it is understandable in view of the activities of those self-seeking pressure groups whose irresponsible drives for higher wages, more profits and unrestrained price rises give at least the surface impression that the country is oblivious of the war.

Once that is said, however, it must be added that there is more than a little reason to doubt that "complacency" is quite the right word to describe the general American temper.

German children are being told that Santa Claus has been killed on the Russian front. The old gentleman is in reality too vigorous to die, but he has been wounded—by whom, these same German children will learn later.

There is a superstition in Berlin that it is unlucky to walk under a flying Fortress.

This and That

"Dear Sir: I have heard that there are no birds at all in Hawaii. Is this true? I have been very much interested in birds all my life, and someday plan to go there, when it again will be the true Paradise of the Pacific it was called so long ago."

How then account for the pressure groups? The question is one for the psychologists. Perhaps one reason for the contradiction is that the American home front has never felt the direct physical impact of the war.

The Pope's Address

Pope Pius XII is a great moral philosopher who conceivably might have been heard with respect by millions had he never been Pontiff. The message which he delivered to the world on Christmas eve is an utterance of highest spiritual import.

It was specifically the present, "so full of possibilities for vast beneficial progress no less than for fatal defects and blunders," that the Pope stressed in his pronouncement. The place from which he spoke was "the bayonet-encircled Vatican" in which he is, in effect, a prisoner of the German forces holding Rome.

When read against this background, the current Nazi promise to set up military courts to punish British and American prisoners seems darkly meaningful.

The conclusion was inescapable that Pope Pius was addressing the leaders of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China when he pleaded: "Give mankind, thirsting for it, a peace that shall restate the human race in its own esteem and in that of history."

Letters to The Star

Death of Two Infants. To the Editor of The Star: During the war, cold night of December 17 two infants died in the District of Columbia. Their passing was almost completely obscured by two greater tragedies, all within 48 hours, the ACL train wreck and the drowning of 27 soldiers on maneuvers in Louisiana.

New Agency Wanted. To miss victory by a scant four inches is a heartbreaker, as has been demonstrated by many a photographic camera, and it is just as big a heartbreaker when those four inches are measured around the waist instead of in front of the nose.

The average pay of all American schoolteachers, it is announced, including principals and supervisors, is \$1,500 a year. These, to whom is intrusted the greatest treasure the Nation possesses, are recompensed at roughly the rates obtained by semiskilled laborers.

The number of Federal employees has, it is stated, fallen off recently by 4,356. This is about equivalent to announcement by astronomers that the earth has entered a new orbit one inch nearer to the sun.

Discusses Turmoil. To the Editor of The Star: The Chaco War tossed Bolivia in the throes of internal dissensions and strife. The country's last great statesman, Daniel Salamanca, was deposed by the just-ousted Penaranda, who was then generalissimo of the Bolivian fighting forces.

The Great Game of Politics

Clearly, Mr. Roosevelt, as long as he can, is going to keep the people and the politicians in a state of uncertainty as to whether or not he will seek a fourth term.

Nazis Face New Peril

Once more we see the Russian forces standing on the threshold of a great success. They are partially surrounded the great German-held fortress and railway junction of Vitebsk; they have cut the highway between Vitebsk and Polotsk, and the railway between the two points is under artillery fire.

Christmas in Wartime

Lord, who give in other days Brought little gifts of love and praise. A hundred times more than we ought, Come to Thee now, but one prayer: That Thou, who hast in days gone by Been bountiful beyond our need, Give us the strength and grace to bear The trials facing us today.

Not for Bureaucracy

Nazism may suit the slave-minded Germans, and Communism may be the best system for Russians, but the vast majority of the people in this country are not fighting this war to establish either Nazism or Communism in this country, even if it is renamed bureaucracy.

Topk Eiter Way

Sometimes it is a question of whether it is worse to have your sins find you out or the bill collector find you in.

This Changing World

Representations have been made by the United States Government to the French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers regarding Gen. Charles de Gaulle's recent proposal on the form of government in France.

Gen. de Gaulle and the government he intends to appoint. The United States has protested because this country has promised the French people that after Hitler has been kicked out they would at once be given a chance to decide their future form of government.

The whole situation has created serious concern in Washington and a strongly worded admonition was delivered by Gen. de Gaulle by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Friday afternoon to reports, the head of the French committee was told that the United States has withheld its recognition.

On the Record

Without going into the details of the steel and railroad disputes, which are threatening strikes, one may comment upon developments which, in the long run, are likely to work out badly for labor.

It is impossible for any group of workers to claim that they are badly off at this moment. One merely has to observe American life at this holiday season.

As one who wishes to see a high standard of living maintained and improved by American workers over the next decade, one may question whether they are not now preparing their own undoing.

The Great Game of Politics

Clearly, Mr. Roosevelt, as long as he can, is going to keep the people and the politicians in a state of uncertainty as to whether or not he will seek a fourth term.

His ultimate decision no one can guess. It is true that he has full knowledge and approval of his closest White House aides for months.

Notwithstanding this strategy, of which no secret has been made, two months ago all of Mr. Roosevelt's friends and nearly all his foes were sure he wanted the nomination and would get it.

Since November he has been elected. Partly, this is due to evidence of an increasing anti-New Deal tide, partly, to the openness of the anti-fourth-term revolt in the South, and partly to the inevitable "accumulation

Constantine Brown

nition of him because this country did not want to give the French people the impression that it will bring with its armies of liberation a ready-made government to be imposed on them.

In the future the United States will continue to regard Gen. de Gaulle and his committee at Algiers merely as an administrative organization for territories outside continental France.

Well-informed quarters believe that Prime Minister Churchill, who has been informed of our action, is in complete accord with our views.

On the Record

Without going into the details of the steel and railroad disputes, which are threatening strikes, one may comment upon developments which, in the long run, are likely to work out badly for labor.

It is impossible for any group of workers to claim that they are badly off at this moment. One merely has to observe American life at this holiday season.

As one who wishes to see a high standard of living maintained and improved by American workers over the next decade, one may question whether they are not now preparing their own undoing.

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The Great Game of Politics

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Nazis Face New Peril

Once more we see the Russian forces standing on the threshold of a great success. They are partially surrounded the great German-held fortress and railway junction of Vitebsk; they have cut the highway between Vitebsk and Polotsk, and the railway between the two points is under artillery fire.

Notwithstanding this strategy, of which no secret has been made, two months ago all of Mr. Roosevelt's friends and nearly all his foes were sure he wanted the nomination and would get it.

Christmas in Wartime

Lord, who give in other days Brought little gifts of love and praise. A hundred times more than we ought, Come to Thee now, but one prayer: That Thou, who hast in days gone by Been bountiful beyond our need, Give us the strength and grace to bear The trials facing us today.

Not for Bureaucracy

Nazism may suit the slave-minded Germans, and Communism may be the best system for Russians, but the vast majority of the people in this country are not fighting this war to establish either Nazism or Communism in this country, even if it is renamed bureaucracy.

Topk Eiter Way

Sometimes it is a question of whether it is worse to have your sins find you out or the bill collector find you in.



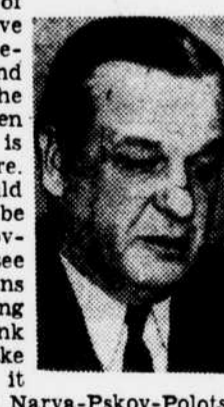
Gen. Charles de Gaulle



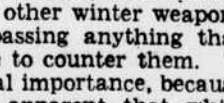
Portrait of a man



Portrait of a man



Portrait of a man



Portrait of a man

## Lessons of the Past

### Leaders of Nations Must Be Willing To Lose an Election to Win a Cause

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt had a great opportunity in his widely broadcast Christmas eve address to come to grips with the fundamentals that must be met if the peace of the world is to be secured and World War III prevented.

But the President avoided these fundamentals. Instead he repeated many of the superficial criticisms so often heard about the last postwar period. His military leadership in the present war is superb, but he gives evidence of failing to take the time to dig deeper into the basic causes of our plight before 1939 and unhappily this does not augur well for a broad, visioned leadership on the issues of the coming peace.



David Lawrence.

Nowhere in the President's speech, for instance, is there a single acknowledgment of the error of America, under both Republican and Democratic Presidents, in failing to build armaments for war or to arm might with that of other nations early enough to prevent war. Nowhere is there a notice taken of the economic and social conditions which make millions of frustrated persons in a defeated country follow any Hitler or Mussolini out of anarchy and chaos. Nowhere is there a confession that the billions spent on "pump-priming" between 1933 and 1939 might better have been spent in heeding the messages of our diplomatic representatives abroad who warned us categorically of what was coming, but whose documents our Government carefully kept secret from the American people.

Mr. Roosevelt said that, after the 1918 armistice, the Allies "being full of the milk of human kindness, spent the next 15 years disarming while the Germans whined so pathetically that the other nations permitted them—even helped them—to rearm."

One would get from this the impression that the United States was blameless and only "the other nations" permitted German rearmament which, of course, is not the fact, as the records will show. The President added:

"For too many years we lived in pious hopes that aggressor and warlike nations would learn and understand and carry out the doctrine of purely voluntary peace. The well-intentioned but ill-fated experiments of former years did not work. It is my hope that we will not try them again. No—that is too weak—it is my intention to do all that I humanly can as President and Commander in Chief to see to it that those tragic mistakes shall not be made again."

But how? Mr. Roosevelt cannot be President or Commander in Chief for 15 years after the coming armistice. Why does he refer to a 15-year period after the last armistice, from 1918 to 1933—and forget that the record between 1933 and 1939 of his own administration on the subject of rearming will not stand public scrutiny. Most of us would let bygones be bygones, but the attempt to slimatize all blame for the period between 1933 and 1939 is too palpable to overlook.

The documents recently released by the Department of State show that President Roosevelt was willing and did, in fact, propose in 1935 a reduction in naval armament below the 1921 level and even when the Japanese in 1934 renounced the naval limitation treaty of 1921 Mr. Roosevelt did not start a big naval building program. Nor did the President seem to heed the warnings of his own diplomatic representatives abroad concerning Hitler's aggressive designs. George Messersmith, American Minister to Austria, and Douglas Miller, Commercial Attache in Vienna and later Berlin, telegraphed in April 21, 1934, and again in February, 1935, about the Nazi plans for aggression and their rearmament.

What was happening in America between 1933 and 1939? Did Mr. Roosevelt, with unprecedented majorities in both houses of Congress, carry the case to the people? Did he risk his political life on the issue of preparation for war or did he follow the line of least resistance, blowing hot and cold, and finally succumbing to the isolationist opposition in international affairs?

What did Mr. Roosevelt do when Hitler marched into the Rhineland in November, 1936? He knew what this meant, but he did not appeal to public opinion. That was when Russia and France protested bitterly, but the cabinet in Great Britain equivocated and temporized and refused to take action. And about the same month Mr. Roosevelt, who had just been re-elected by an overwhelming majority for a second

## Japan Most Careful To Keep Soviet Bear From Leaping on Her

(Russell Brines, author of this discussion of Japan's delicate position in foreign relations, recently returned from two years' internment by the Japanese. He is a veteran of 10 years of reporting in the Far East.)

By RUSSELL BRINES, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Japan is walking a diplomatic tight rope these days to keep the Russian bear off her neck.

By honeyed words and sometimes remarkable concessions, her diplomats extend as long as possible the present neutrality.

But Tokyo newspapers warn that any attempt to utilize Siberian air or sea bases, by any power, will mean immediately war against the Soviet Union. Obviously, the statement has official government backing.

Soviet relations are the most important of numerous war-born problems for the Japanese Foreign Office and its host of diplomatic advisers.

The second key problem is China. The Japanese still are seeking some formula to transform successfully occupied Chinese areas into a cornerstone of the co-prosperity sphere.

Preparing for Nazi Capitulation.

Tokyo seems well advanced in plans for adjustment to a third world aspect of foreign relations—German capitulation. The signs now are that the empire will shift into low gear for an intensified single-handed battle in the Pacific if the Nazis fall. It may be accomplished as smoothly as the reaction to Italy's collapse, which caused hardly a ripple among the Japanese.

In relations with neutrals, Japan appears primarily interested in Spain and Argentina. As part of this her militarists have handled the Catholic Church what, for them, is kid gloves, although American, Canadian and British priests have been interned. The Japanese attitude toward such neutrals as the Swiss is a sort of impatient tolerance.

Four years ago Japan and Russia were near war over a host of problems, jealousies and hatred which had been festering since 1905. The impetus came primarily from heated officers of Japan's Kwangtung Army in Manchuria, a military clique of which Premier Tojo is a leader. They were quieted finally by the diplomats. The two countries, with more important projects afield,

second, followed by Germany and Japan.

Q. Where were "soldiers of fortune" first known?—O. B. H.

A. During the frequent wars which occurred in Italy before the military profession became so generally prevalent in Europe it was usual for men of enterprise and reputation to offer their services to the different states that were engaged. They afterward extended their services and under the title "soldiers of fortune" fought in any country or state that would pay them.

Q. Who is the only great woman mentioned in the Bible?—E. L. H.

A. II Kings 19:8. "And it fell on a day that Elisha passed to Shunem, where was a great woman." This Shulamite woman is not mentioned by name.

Q. How tall is the Venus de Milo?—A. R. B.

A. The Venus de Milo is 2 meters 38 millimeters, or a little over 6 feet 3 inches tall.

Q. What is the distance between the north magnetic and north geographical poles?—C. R. D.

A. The north magnetic pole is approximately 1,300 miles from the true or geographic North Pole.

Q. What was the total fire loss for the first half of 1943?—H. E. B.

A. For the first six months of 1943 the total loss is estimated at \$190,514,000.

Q. Before the war, what country had the most amateur radio operators?—E. L. E.

A. About two-thirds were in the United States, with Great Britain

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concluded a neutrality pact in 1941 which still stands.

Now Japan's long-lived dread of Russian vengeance for 1905 is reasserting itself. Of the principal attacking routes open to the United Nations in the enlarging Pacific war, the Japanese fear most, aerial and naval assaults from Siberia. Russian bases there are within easy flying distance of Japan's match-wood cities and, more important, her vast industrial areas on the Manchurian plains.

Neutrality suits both nations at present. But there is little doubt that any move toward utilization of Siberia would immediately produce an attack by the powerful and well-equipped army which is being kept in Manchuria for such an emergency.

Meanwhile, Japan's efforts to maintain peace have produced one of the major anomalies of the war. In Japanese-held Shanghai, a vitriolic Soviet radio station continues to broadcast from Moscow on the campaign with Germany. The Japanese make no attempt to interfere, even when the Soviets occasionally include a tribute to the help they receive from the United States and Great Britain.

Moreover, the Soviet station constantly screams insults at the Germans. The local Nazi announcer seems in kind, but the Chinese seem to prefer the Russian comments. Official German protests over this situation have brought no answer from the Japanese. Tokyo's attitude is strictly noninterference, so long as the Russians maintain their agreement to avoid any coverage of the Pacific war.

In Japan, the Soviet Ambassador is invited ostentatiously to imperial functions. A few years ago he found it difficult to see the foreign minister, and Russians generally were treated with contempt and mistrust. Now instruction is allowed in the Russian language, formerly actually, if not officially, tabooed. Russian shops are beginning to open in the Japanese capital and signs in Russian are seen for the first time on the streets.

These are some of the outward

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Gatekeeper Fells 2, Foils Prison Break

By the Associated Press.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 27.—A Christmas Day prison break was averted at the Washington State Penitentiary by a gatekeeper who beat two convicts unconscious and forced two more to flee back to their cells.

The four convicts overpowered two guards in a cell block and took their uniforms, Warden Bert O. Webb said.

With two of the convicts clothed as guards, they approached the outside gate. Gatekeeper L. L. Vannice automatically unlocked it for them. Just as they were about to pass through, Vannice recognized them as inmates and jumped into the passage, blocking the way. The felons attacked him with a length of chain and a club, the warden said, but Vannice managed to wrest the club from them and knocked both unconscious.

The other two prisoners fled back

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. \*\* A-7  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943.

to their cells as a tower guard, hearing the commotion, fired a warning shot to alert the prison.

The warden said the convicts were Dewey Bise and William Snow, robbing the commotion, fired a warning shot to alert the prison.

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# Readers' Clearing House

### CLEANING WHITE RUG; COOKING WITH ALUMINUM PANS.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. O. T., Berwyn Heights, Md.)

I have a small white fur rug (goatskin, I believe) badly in need of cleaning. I am afraid to wash it in the machine lest the skin shrinks, and the hair is too long and thick to make dry cleaning or sponging with suds practical. Has any of your readers done such a job successfully?

Mrs. L. S. B. requests instructions on cooking with aluminum pans. After many years of experience with one of the most expensive sets available, I presume to offer my opinion that they are chiefly desirable for vegetable cookery. For frying and roasting, they are excellent, but I would prefer a material easier to clean.

(See far.) I have found nothing that really could substitute for steel wool. In cooking vegetables, one should have the pan as nearly full as possible, and perhaps a quarter inch of water; heat rapidly till steam appears, and then turn to the lowest heat possible. This method takes longer than usual, I find. But cabbage, carrots, many vegetables have a far better flavor and color. In using heavy pans one may count on the food's cooking for some 10 minutes after the heat is off.

I "bake" potatoes on a top burner by this same method, putting them into a covered pan without water, turning the heat low when steam appears. Quite invaluable when one has children who need baked potatoes at noon. One cooks perfectly in a small pan, with only a small tough spot at the bottom to reveal its unorthodox "baking."

I could go on even longer about the superiority of heavy aluminum for vegetable cooking, but have talked far too long already. I do enjoy your column.

Contributions and requests must be accompanied by the sender's full name and address. We will withhold both and use only initials. Please address mail to the Readers' Clearing House, Woman's Page, The Evening Star, Washington 4. Views expressed in the Clearing House are not necessarily those of The Star, and as it is obviously impossible for us to test all recipes submitted, we cannot assume responsibility for them.

Please do not be impatient if it takes a few days for your request or suggestion to appear. The great number of letters being received, together with space restrictions, make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes cannot be printed.

**Betsy Caswell.**  
The sifted flour, baking powder and salt, then the water, then enough of the flour to make a firm dough. Roll out and cut in shapes if flat cookies are desired. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in 400-degree oven till brown.

For pinwheels: Spread rolled dough lightly with additional oil (just very little). Then sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar (mixed), raisins and chopped nuts, leaving

**Versatile Chapeau**



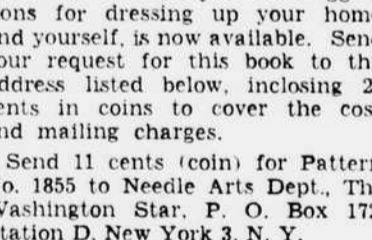
By Peggy Roberts  
This soft quilted beret can be worn in many ways, so that you needn't go scurrying around for a new bonnet every time you decide to change your style of hair-do. Because you will want it forever, make it up in a fine woolen fabric, such as flannel or wool crepe, or in velvet or taffeta. The crown is softly quilted in a lovely leaf design.

Pattern envelope contains pattern pieces for hat and one quilting pattern; also full directions for making hat in any headsize.

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### Sweet Frock for Child



Crumble 1 yeast cake into 1/2 cup of warm water, adding 1/2 teaspoon of granulated sugar. Allow to stand for 45 minutes. Into a fairly large bowl, cream 1/2 cup shortening with 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1 well-beaten egg. Whip this into a fluffy mass. Add the yeast mixture which has stood 45 minutes and an additional 2 cups of warm water. Stir enough to mix and start sifting in flour. It will take 7 or 8 cups of flour, which will be beaten in with a strong spoon. When stiff enough to handle, turn onto a well-floured board and knead with the hands into a firm and elastic dough. It will probably take up another cup of flour, but handle lightly. When firm and elastic, place in a greased bowl or pot that is large enough to allow the dough to rise to double its bulk. Brush over the top with melted shortening, cover with waxed paper, and set in a warm place, free from drafts until double in bulk. Two to 2 1/2 hours. Turn onto a lightly floured board. Knead until free of air bubbles. One third of this dough will make 12 rolls. Take out the desired amount, brush tops with melted shortening, cover, and set aside to raise again until double in bulk. Bake in a quick oven (400 to 425 degrees) for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. The remaining dough must be placed in a clean, well-greased bowl, the top of it lightly brushed with shortening, covered and stored in refrigerator until wanted. Before the dough is chilled, it will rise to double its bulk in about 2 1/2 hours. After it has been chilled, it will take from 3 to 3 1/2 hours to rise.

**LEFTHAND LIVER: HONEY PINWHEELS.**  
(Thanks to Mrs. C. T. F., Washington.)

Grind liver together with stale bread, hard-boiled eggs and raw onion. Season with salt, pepper and fried onions. Add chicken fat or bacon fat and a little hot water to slightly moisten and bind ingredients. Mix thoroughly. May be served as an appetizer or salad. May be combined with mashed yams and baked, or may be fried in cakes by adding a raw egg atom or two eggs and mashed white potatoes.

**Honey Pinwheels:** Three-quarters cup sugar, 1/2 cup honey, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 1/2 cup water, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 cups flour (approximately), pinch of salt, cinnamon sugar, raisins, nuts.

Mix sugar with honey, then add eggs, then the oil. Add a little egg

about 2 inches at top plain. Then roll from bottom to top into a long roll, cut into 1/4-inch slices, press cut side down on greased baking sheet and bake in 400-degree oven about 15 minutes or until brown. A narrow sheet of dough will result in cookies of small diameter. These rise nicely in baking.

**FLOOR CARE QUERY; HOLIDAY CAKE.**  
(Thanks to Mrs. E. S. Alexandria.)  
I would like to know if some one can tell me what to do with my floors: they are full of marks from the children's shoes. I would also like to know what kind of wax is best and how often I should put wax on.

**Holiday Cake:** (From Pennsylvania Dutch Kitchen) 2 cups brown sugar, 3/4 cup butter or shortening, 1 cup coffee, 2 cups raisins, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, pinch of salt, flour enough to stiffen.

Put sugar, spices and salt in mixing bowl and add melted butter and strong coffee, be sure coffee and beaten eggs are cool before adding. Add raisins. Put soda in cup with enough boiling water to dissolve soda before adding. Mix well and add enough sifted flour to make batter stiff enough so it can be poured in cake pan to be baked. Add cooked raisins after cake is ready to be put in pan; stir enough to get raisins through whole cake. Bake in a slow oven. Try it in paper baking cups, in these you cannot fail to get it right. They are good for lunch boxes for they stay fresh a long time.

If they crack open on the top you have used too much flour. If they are too wet, there is not enough flour. I wish some one would try this and let me know by letter if they like it, and how it came out for them, as I am wondering if it takes a Pennsylvania Dutch "born cook" to make our recipes, because I never see any of our recipes in cook books.

I would like to hear from some Southern cooks how they make their cinnamon buns with yeast.



This pretty young hostess is serving New Year hats. It sounds foolish but it's fun, just as New Year parties should be! The hats are made of Bavarian cream and molded in cone-shaped paper cups.

## Serve 'Hats' for New Year Eve Cheer

For the crowning touch to your "watch" party, offer your guests New Year hats that they can eat! Here is how to fashion an edible chapeau. Mold Bavarian cream in a cone-shaped paper drinking cup to make the crown. Unmold on a round cookie and you have the brim. Decorate with tiny candies, nuts or bits of fruit. A maraschino cherry on a toothpick, inserted in a vanilla hat looks like a bright red button! On a Trolvaean hat, stick a cocktail toothpick complete with feather. Use whipped cream (war-time style) for a fluted edging.

You'll have fun making these desserts and the crowd will love them. The cone-shaped paper cups are available in household packages of 100, at stationery, department or 10-cent stores. Once you've used paper

cups for molds, you will want to do it often. It is a good trick for salads as well as desserts.

Here is a recipe for Bavarian cream. Note that it uses plain instead of whipping cream:

**BAVARIAN CREAM.**  
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg yolk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup thin cream  
1 egg white

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine egg yolk, sugar and salt. Scald milk in double boiler and add gradually to egg mixture. Return to double boiler and cook until of

custard consistency. Remove from fire, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add vanilla and cream. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, beat with rotary egg beater and fold in stiffly beaten egg white.

**Variation: Chocolate Bavarian.**  
Use above recipe and add two squares of melted, unsweetened chocolate or six tablespoonfuls cocoa to hot milk.

Allow Bavarian mixture to cool until it begins to thicken slightly. Pour into cone-shaped paper cups. Stand cones upright in small glasses and place in refrigerator to chill. When firm, loosen edge of gelatin mixture with knife and unmold on top of cookies. If Bavarian does not unmold readily, dip cone quickly into hot water.

## 'Round About the House

Christmas week is a wonderful time for household stock-taking. The house is looking its very best. There is a pleasant air pervading the rooms in spite of all the excitement and the effort. In the brief moments you and your family have to relax you may enjoy all the things in the house you have been working these many months to achieve.

It may not be perfect. Your own accustomed eye will be able to spot many a task that needs to be done, many a small item that would be better for a bit of improvement—these are all for future reference. Right now is the time to enjoy the fact that you have a roof, and under it the things you have worked so hard to possess. Your walls, windows, furniture, dishes, china and linen, as well as all the little items, take their toll in daily care and effort—but Christmas week makes it all worth while.

While you have the family gathered together find out from each one what they think about the house, what they would like done differently. A perfect home is meant to be a background for the lives that go on within it. Find out where yours is adequate and where it might be improved. The plans for reorganization may be carried out before next Christmas. The structural changes will have to wait until the day when materials and labor are available again.

As the children grow up their needs change. When the nursery is outgrown the house becomes a background for the childhood friendships that will endure for many years. See that yours is the house where the young fry like to gather, and where they can find expression for their loves of games, dancing, singing and all the other natural good spirits of healthy children.

When the high school age is reached another rearrangement is required quiet study areas is in order. Then the children are out from under foot, wanting a place of their own to pursue their reading, their

feasible, fixing up the basement hobby room for the children and permitting the grownups the enjoyment of their own living room, in peace.

These are a few of the background details which tend to make life in your own home pleasant. They are the little things that make your house comfortable and pleasant at holiday time.

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## Oysters Make Fine Fritters

In a certain section of Baltimore, Md., called Highlandtown, the natives have midwinter feasts called "oyster roasts," at which, oddly enough, the featured thing to find is roasted oysters. But they do say that this is because years ago the "Highlandtown fritter" stole the interest of the feasters, so now they don't roast oysters for their feasts, they make them into fritters.

One of the chapeau and fryers, a man with some 40 years of experience to back his words, tells me that here is the way the finest "Highlandtown fritters" are made:

Use smallish oysters of the Blue Point variety and figure about two cups for enough fritters for four. Make the batter by mixing four cups of flour, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley and two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoonful pepper and one of salt. Stir in the oysters. Drop by the spoonfuls into deep hot fat, cook brown and drain on brown paper. Or—add some oyster liquor and a little milk to the batter and fry as one fries pancakes on a griddle. Serve with a salad or pickled beets and cups of coffee or bottles of beer.

## Club de Jeudi

By Arthur H. Deute  
When the war is won no doubt the Club de Jeudi will expand into an outstanding gourmet society dedicated to the study and enjoyment of fine food. These rationed days are challenging the membership of four men and their wives in their effort to produce, turnabout, an interesting dinner for eight every Thursday night.

And, as is well known, in this club the men folks do the cooking. Starting modestly with simple dishes, this latest dinner showed indications of what is to come when there are no shortages.

**Consomme With Italian Paste**  
**Chicken in Cream Gravy**  
**Savoy Potatoes**  
**Cold Artichoke, Mayonnaise**  
**Frozen Eclair**  
**Coffee**

Happily, there was but one item in the entire list of ingredients which was hard to get and that was cream—but enough was found and brought together. It is interesting to note the heights to which small dinner can be brought in spite of rationing.

In the preparation of this dinner, the chickens, which for this recipe, must be fresh—not storage birds—were obtained the day before—for eight persons, four were bought—young and tender. Each chicken was cut into pieces, the necks and wings were set aside and cooked into a splendid broth in which bits

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## Dorothy Dix Says

What is the proper mental attitude to age for a woman? Two sisters have been discussing this subject and it is vitally interesting to all women everywhere. In the matter, she says:

"My sister contends that because I speak so often of my own age and that of every one else I know, it shows a secret fear of growing old. To her mind the correct attitude toward age is to completely ignore the years. She maintains that if a woman can forget her age that she can deliberately make herself stay young in thought and, therefore, young in body and appearance. In other words, if a woman thinks 25, she will stay 25 through sheer willpower, regardless of the advance of years.

"I disagree with this point of view entirely. I am interested in age because it is important to me, but nothing to be afraid of. In my own growing process every few years I have felt a definite change in myself, a sudden maturing of mind and body, which has given me an entirely different viewpoint and reaction to life. Viewpoint for the better. Each new step has been an experience, which I would not trade for mere youthfulness.

"I am a very frank 35 and feel that is a very fine age to be. I am over the period of uncertainty and readjustment. Happily married and well on the road to contented future. However, this doesn't prevent me from realizing that the years bring certain changes and that 35 is the age when the average woman must do a little stepping up, mentally and physically, because it is so easy to slump. Therefore, I discuss the pros and cons of the coloration, of keeping my figure, mental stimulation and a flock of other preventives for growing old unattractively before my time.

"Hence I believe that my sister's way, that the way to keep young is to forget your ever growing age, is the one that shows fear

of age. Furthermore, that if we don't care how old we are, neither does any one else. Also, if we are going to say anything about our age, it is better to exaggerate it than to minimize it. It was clever Sarah Bernhardt who, when she was 60, claimed to be 70 so that people would exclaim: 'How young you look!'

"What do you thing should be a woman's attitude toward her age?"

"The dread of age, which is one of the hereditary fears with which all women seem to be born, is one of the most pitiful things in the world because it is a phobia for which there is no cure. No amount of thinking youthful thoughts, or dieting, or face lifting, or cosmetics, or hair dye will stop the relentless march of the years and keep them from taking their toll of us.

So it is folly and waste and effort and money to try to look younger than we are. An old sheep dressed as spring lamb never fools the beholders. It only makes them wonder why any woman would put on an act that makes her look ridiculous.

"The only sensible attitude that a woman can take on the age proposition is to light all the candles on her birthday cake, and say: 'There they are. Count 'em! And what of it?' And make herself so charming and agreeable that no body will notice her wrinkles, or care whether she is 17 or 70.

"For a woman to try to keep young is a feat impossible of accomplishment. It can't be done, and even the attempts at it are horrible. When grandma dyes her hair and fills up the wrinkles in her face with calamine and paint, she doesn't look like a subbe, she looks like a harridan. And the spectacle of an old woman dancing with a pigligo and talking about her boyfriend is something to make the angels weep.

So I say that women should not forget their birthdays. They should remember them and act accordingly. The best advice ever given to a woman is: Be your age.

B. & O.'s Net Income Over \$6 Millions Through November

By Edward C. Stone. Net income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in the first 11 months of 1943 amounted to \$36,738,284 after all charges, including accruals for Federal income and payroll taxes of \$3,610,301. This was an increase in net over the like 1942 period of \$4,766,997. It was announced today that taxes were under \$9,000,000 higher than a year ago...

Capital Bankers Honored. Two Washington bankers, Robert L. Plath, assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., and Eliot H. Thomson, information manager of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., have been accorded national honors by the Financial Administrators' Association.

Insurance Agents Set Records. Two members of the District Life Underwriters' Association, T. A. Proctor and E. H. Bachschmid, agents of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., have exceeded approximately \$1,250,000 in life insurance during 1943, thereby becoming members of the Million-Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Dallas Leads Trade Area. The Federal Reserve Board announced today that the Dallas area led the other 11 districts with a gain in department store sales of 33 per cent over the like 1942 period. Atlanta and Kansas City tied for second place, with sales up 26 per cent.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. distributed a Christmas bonus to all employees at the main offices on Christmas eve.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Foreign exchange rates today: Canadian dollar in New York open 80.00, U. S. cents down 1/2 of a cent.

N. Y. Bond Market

(Furnished by the Associated Press.) Table of bond prices including Treasury, Foreign Exchange, and various government and corporate bonds.

Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

(Furnished by the Associated Press.) Table of stock market activity including volume, high, low, and closing prices for various stocks.

Buying of Aircraft Helps Stock Market Keep Fair Balance

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Buying of aircraft and scattered speculations helped the stock market keep a fairly good balance today, although many leaders continued to stumble.

The President's Christmas Eve broadcast chilled quick-peek talk as a trend factor but the steel and labor controversies persisted as bullish handcaps. Selling was light in the carriers and metals as well as in the oil and coal sectors.

Among favorites Hercules Motors and Waukesha Motors jumped to new 1943 peaks. In front most of the time was Boeing Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, International Harvester, American Can and Union Carbide.

Backward were United States Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, General Electric, Caterpillar Tractor, Allied Chemical and Du Pont.

Bonds were mixed. Grain futures enjoyed an upswing. At Chicago wheat advanced 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel and rye 1/4 to 1/8 cent.

At the close of the day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 117.50, up 1.50 points from 116.00.

Threat of Government Railroad Operation Not Felt in Market

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—If President Roosevelt's no-strike ultimatum last week raised the specter of Government control of the railroads, the market for rail securities paid little attention to it.

Calumness of the market seemed to indicate a belief that if the situation called finally for drastic action the Government would step in much the same manner as it did with the coal mines and certain industrial plants which were unable to settle differences with labor.

Wall Street's confidence that any needed Government intervention would be temporary and involve no vital changes in railroad operations was based on the good performance of the carriers in handling the heavy wartime traffic load.

It was pointed out that when the Government took over the railroads during the World War, it was to prevent a threatened breakdown in transportation. With even more equipment than they have now, the carriers got into serious jams in 1918 through permitting delays in unloading freight cars, poor routing and lack of co-ordinated effort.

Since being called upon to carry the huge tonnage for this war, the roads used the lessons of the 1918 failures. By the most intense utilization of equipment and putting constant pressure on shippers and receivers to keep the cars rolling, they have been able to involve no vital changes in railroad operations.

The railroad industry now bears little resemblance to its precarious debt-ridden position a few years ago. For 1942 gross revenues and net income of class 1 roads were the highest since 1929. Freight revenue alone in 1942 was nearly \$600,000,000, almost three times the 1932 depression volume, and net income of more than \$90,000,000 compared with total deficit of \$123,000,000 in 1932, the low point in earning power.

Lighter Steel Buying Predicted This Week

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Steel buying, restricted last week because of seasonal influences combined with extension of delivery promises on plates, sheets and some other light products, probably will be even lighter this week, the magazine Steel reports.

Fewer plant suspensions for New Year week than for Christmas, however, should create more active steel production, the trade publication said in its weekly summary of the industry.

Dropping of the War Production Board's allocation system on pig iron February 1 will cause marked changes in the buying market, as smelters revert to normal sources of supply, the publication predicted.

Chicago Grain

Table of grain market activity including wheat, corn, and soybean prices and trading volume in Chicago.

Steel Production Falls To 81.3% Capacity; Lowest Since 1940

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Reflecting work stoppages in many mills throughout the country, operations in the steel industry this week will be the lowest in any week since the start of the national defense program in the summer of 1940, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

As of noon today the institute estimated operations this week will be at 81.3 per cent of capacity, a decline of 11.7 points from last week's rate of 93.0 per cent and a drop of 18 points from two weeks ago, and last week before partial interruption due to the Christmas holidays. Ingot output this week was estimated at 1,417,000 tons, compared with 1,620,900 in the preceding week.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 99.5 per cent of capacity and production 1,734,200 tons and a year ago the figures were 98.2 and 1,679,900, respectively.

The current week's activity was the lowest since the week of June 3, 1940, at the start of the national defense program, when operations were at the rate of 80.3 per cent.

N. Y. Curb Market

(Furnished by the Associated Press.) Table of commodity prices including various metals, oil, and other goods traded on the New York Curb Market.

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Chicago Livestock

Table of livestock market activity including cattle, hogs, and sheep prices and trading volume in Chicago.

Washington Produce

Table of produce market activity including various fruits, vegetables, and other goods traded in Washington.

Business Briefs

National Association of Manufacturers' Postwar Committee has issued a report suggesting that as a condition of cancellation of lease-end balances after the war the United States should ask for equivalent access to international airports for its own aircraft.

Middle-belt flue-cured tobacco markets recorded an official average of 39.80 cents a 100 pounds for the 122,585,722 pounds of leaf sold during the 1943 season.

The current week's activity was the lowest since the week of June 3, 1940, at the start of the national defense program, when operations were at the rate of 80.3 per cent.

Washington Exchange

Table of Washington exchange activity including various stocks and bonds traded in the local market.

Cincinnati Pianist Dies

KIRKBYVILLE, Dec. 27.—Hans Richard, 61, concert pianist connected for many years with the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music died yesterday. He retired five years ago.

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'Hostages,' at Metropolitan,  
Among Better War Pictures

Nazi morality continues to be one of the cinema's most fascinating themes. As everyone knows it does not degenerate away in fascinating pictures. In fact, it frequently amounts to a repetitious boredom so acute that audiences wish Hollywood would drop the whole subject.

A sort of arresting exception to that rule is to be found in "Hostages," now current at the Metropolitan. The statement of what Paramount thinks of the barbarities of Herr Hitler's hordes is commendable as one of the better things of its kind. With such forceful players as Luise Rainer, Paul Lukas, Oscar Homolka and William Bendix to invest it with authority, the well worked story has a truly surprising quality of freshness. Miss Rainer, returning to the movies after an absence of several years, is listed at the top of the cast of "Hostages." That gesture, however, must represent a mere courtesy on the part of Paramount, for there are several roles in the picture of greater dimensions. It can be reported on the basis of the limited

opportunity here given to her that Miss Rainer still is a surprising absentee from Hollywood whose stock of competent actresses has never struck this commentator as excessive.

Based upon the popular novel of the same title, "Hostages" deals with resistance to the Germans by Czech citizens of Occupied Prague. Specific target of the saboteurs is a munitions barge, the assault upon which is diverted by the suicide of a German officer which leads to the arrest of the Czech group engaged in the enterprise. In arresting the band of 72 Czech citizens, the Gestapo takes the position that the suicide was no such thing, but rather was a murder race, nothing but a conspiracy to reveal their innermost plans in his presence with never a notion that the consequences will be dire. In all the pictures in which Hollywood has been outwitting the Germans so easily that they look like a rabbit instead of a master race, nothing so clever as this has been conceived. Bendix makes it an altogether convincing thing.

Lukas, who has just won the year's acting honors for his great anti-Nazi hero in "Watch on the Rhine," plays on the other team in "Hostages." His German high commissioner represents about as sharp a transition as any actor is called upon to make between two pictures, but Lukas returns to villainy with the easy, telling grace of a superb actor.

As in every organized resistance group in the movies—and probably in actual life—this one has its Quilting. On this occasion he is impersonated by Oscar Homolka, the corrupt Scandinavian, who cuts a very telling figure as the sniveling traitorous Czech businessman whose reward for his betrayal is a death which is almost savage in its debasement.

Distaff performers in "Hostages" have very little to do with its movement. Miss Rainer, as we said, is instead of something more demanding and Miss Katherine Paxinou is either aware that she is largely being wasted, or is just coasting through a stock character part.

Paramount has given its anti-Nazi picture a handsome foundation, another element which contributes to making it one of the better things of its kind, and making the Metropolitan one of the smarter places to do during the holidays.

Addenda: "Destination Tokio," with Cary Grant, John Garfield and Ida Lupino heading a considerable cast, was screened today for critics. . . . It will open at the Earle on Friday. . . . It is rather a special audience, including many from New York, that will see the opening of Miss Ruth Gordon's "Over Twenty-One," starring Ruth Gordon, at the National tonight. . . . The play, if



SUPPORTED — Reported by some quasi-authoritative sources as being most likely to win the Academy award for best "supporting" film player in 1943, Paul Lukas gets a rather more deserving title from another quarter. The Film Board of Review named Mr. Lukas as its choice merely for best male actor in the field — on the strength of his "Watch on the Rhine," of course.

you have not heard, is about Washington and was written by Miss Gordon when she was living here during the summer of 1936. It was produced and George S. Kaufman directed the play.

Here Is One Gamble Well Worth Risks To Mr. Leonard

What can probably be recorded as the longest talent gamble in Hollywood history is just now beginning to reap returns for Director Robert Z. Leonard.

Studios have been known to sign promising prospects and train them for two or even three years before putting them before the camera, paying salary and expenses in the meantime. But for an individual director to sign a young hopeful at the age of 14, pay her a salary and expense of voice schooling over a 7-year period, is just about unprecedented, as far as we can learn.

That's what Leonard did in the case of Marion Bell, 21-year-old soprano, whose contract with him has just been taken over by the M-G-M Studio. Leonard first heard Marion sing when he and Mrs. Leonard were visiting at the home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bell. That was in 1936.

The director was so impressed with her voice and talent that he offered to sponsor her training for a career in opera. Since then, Marion, at Leonard's expense, has studied voice under several world-famous tutors.

She was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was educated at the Presentation Academy in San Francisco and Hammond Hall in Los Angeles. Her musical studies have taken her to France, Spain, Switzerland and Italy. Leonard is confident his 7-year gamble will pay dividends, now that his own studio has promised to keep her busy in musical productions during 1944.

Boyhood Admirer Does a Favor

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. This will be Monte Blue's happiest Christmas in a great many years—all because a boy movie fan in Europe identified him. He was assigned to the boy movie fan grew up, came to this country and landed in Hollywood. After performing odd jobs around the Warner Bros. lot he became a director.

And when he did, Monte Blue was forgotten. He was assigned this week to one of the three featured roles in "Maak of Dimitrios." The long-memoried director is Jean Negulesco, who is bossing that film.

"Monte was my favorite screen actor back then when I was just a kid breaking into studio work in the Balkans," said Negulesco. "And he still is, for that matter. If this part will bring him back to the top, this time as a character actor, I'll be the happiest man in Hollywood. And it could happen. Such things have happened before."

Blue says his current role offers the best opportunity he has had since starring in Ernst Lubitch's "The Marriage Circle" of 20 years ago.

Gregory Ratoff, the "Mad Roshun," is the problem child of Hollywood. He is everything Sam Goldwyn and Mike Curtis are supposed to be in butchered English and pranks.

When he started directing "Song of Bernadette" at M-G-M, Ratoff told Joe Pasternak, the producer, "I've got for you a wonderful present."

All through the picture, Ratoff kept referring to the "wonderful present," telling Pasternak he would bring it to his house just as soon as he could find the time to go on for weeks. Finally the picture was finished and Ratoff told his producer he was coming over on Sunday morning to bring the present.

Sunday morning came, and so did Ratoff, a crestfallen and saddened man.

"You see," he gravely announced to Pasternak, who, after weeks of build-up, thought he would be bringing a bantam car or some such treasure.

Some of the Boys Can Never Mature  
By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. They're both too young and too old, this group of perennial juveniles who never get a chance to really act because of a certain youthful quality in their faces.

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FIRST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON!  
SCANDAL FOR THE BRIDE  
NEVER A DULLER MOMENT

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

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WE BUY PIANOS We will buy your Spinnet Piano and pay up to \$350.00, depending upon its condition.

Senator Lodge Found Only One Change Necessary in 'Wilson'

Reports that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. had demanded and obtained sweeping changes in the screen play of "Wilson" during his recent visit to Hollywood, were emphatically denied by Darryl F. Zanuck, who is producing the picture.

Zanuck declared only one change—set design—had resulted from the Senator's visit.

"It was merely an alteration to fit the facts," said Zanuck. "In our script originally, we had the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as leader of the 'Battalion of Death'—the small group of irremediables who filibustered against the League of Nations as proposed by Wilson and succeeded in killing it."

"Actually, as the late Senator's grandson pointed out to me, Senator Lodge was not officially a member of that group and was willing to accept the League with reservations while the others refused to accept it in any form. That change was made—but that is the only revision."

It's Easier to Please A Fighting Man  
Those "Four Jills in a Jeep"—Martha Raye, Carole Landis, Kay Francis and Mitzi Mayfair—have won a sharp debate with Century-Fox and as a result will wear clothes somewhat fancier than those they donned to entertain troops in that overseas excursion on which this picture is based.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Table listing theater names, show titles, and showtimes. Includes National, Capitol, Columbia, RKO Keith's, Eastern Premiere, Capitol, etc.

## Head Hurt Near Start Shelves Sam Until Third Quarter

By GEORGE HUBER, (Star Staff Correspondent.)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.—Washington's National Football League title is gone and Chicago flies the professional gridiron championship flag. It was nailed to the post by Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears' quarterback, whose passing brought the title back to the town from which Washington wrestled it down in Griffith Stadium last December.

It wasn't Luckman, although he was a Luckman unknown to Washington football fans who saw him back in November when he wasn't so good. He was good yesterday with five touchdown passes, a bit of timely running and smart quarterbacking. He led the team with him which led to this. He mixed 'em up and did the Chicago Bears to a 41-21 triumph before a near-capacity crowd of 34,320 at Wrigley Field here.

But good as was Luckman yesterday, it was the manpower shortage of Washington's side of the field that helped Chicago to its triumph over a team that beat it 21 to 7 back in Washington a little over a month ago and 14 to 6 in last year's championship playoff. Washington didn't have the players at full strength to stop the Bears, but was a shortage of one man—Sammy Baugh—that hurt more than anything else. Baugh was in the game only for fleeting minutes. And when he was in there it was a dazed, reeling Baugh who hardly knew what he was doing, but who passed as only he can pass.

Hurt in Opening Minutes. Injured in the opening minutes of the game in the first play in which he took part, Sammy didn't return until the third period. Summoned to the ground while trying to tackle Luckman, Baugh was making a punt return. Baugh's head was hurt and he was helped from the field. He sat dazed and sobbing on the bench for a while and finally was taken into the dressing room not knowing where he was or what he was doing.

At half time he still was mumbling half incoherently, but with the third quarter 4½ minutes old he wobbled back into the fray. With his ears still ringing all he did was complete 8 of 11 pass tries with one interception for 24 yards and two touchdowns. He completed seven of these passes in a row when Chicago knew he was going to pass but couldn't do anything about his uncertainty.

Had Baugh been able to play the whole time this story would be different. But Baugh was out and Washington's other backs could do little. The Bears had George Cafego's number and he completed only 3 of 13 attempts and had three interceptions.

Running Attack Stopped Cold. Washington's running attack was stopped practically cold. The Redskins limited to 45 yards along the ground. Washington's line, nevertheless, played a good game, although Tackles Lou Rymkus and Willie Wilkin were injured in the first quarter and taken out. Bob Masterson was hurt in the second quarter and Joe Aquire, Alex Pasqua, and Wilbur Moore, couldn't go all the way at top speed. The Redskins had taken too much of a pounding in their long season since July to stand before the fresh, rested and strong Bears.

With Baugh out and Moore ineffective, Washington's pass defense amounted to little. Luckman completed 14 of 24 passes for 276 yards and five touchdowns—the five touchdowns breaking Baugh's record of three in a championship game set here in 1937. His receivers either outran Washington's secondary or took the passes and made scores.

Nagurski Piles Up Yardage. Helping Luckman was Big Bronko Nagurski. He almost was the Nagurski of 1937, when he last played fullback, carrying the ball 12 times yesterday for 137 yards and a touchdown, with much of his yardage coming at important times, or drawing in Washington's defenses to set up Luckman's passing.

Washington did okay for one period, holding the Bears and scoring a touchdown when Andy Farkas pushed over on the first play of the second quarter. But the Bears already had worn out the Redskins. They followed Washington's touchdown with one of their own on a pass from Luckman to Harry Clark, and Nagurski made a great pass marker as the Bears took a 14-7 halftime lead. Behind as they were, the Redskins had to pass and pass, and tried only seven running plays in the second half—all in the third period. Incidentally, the Bears scored shortly after the half on an 87-yard pass from Luckman to Don Mullan, followed 10 minutes later with Luckman's second touchdown aerial to Clark. Baugh was in there pitching as the game wound, though, and acquitted a final 25-yarder to Joe Aguire.

Mondorff, Former Terp, Spreads Basket Ball. By the Associated Press. Maryland U. freshman, former Maryland U. three-letter star who is in charge of basket ball at Keene College, Me., expects to have at least 40 squadrons teams in league play this winter.

Rated Snopper, Marshall Ejected by Police. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The strange case of "The Redskins' Demise," or "How Did President George Marshall Get on the Chicago Bears' Bench" yesterday, apparently was solved today by Coach Lou Johnson of the Bears, who said:

"George just wanted to be on the winner's side."

But the big question that evoked comment among the 34,320 fans was: How did Marshall get on the Bears' bench, and what was he trying to do?

## Win, Lose or Draw

By GEORGE HUBER, Star Staff Correspondent.

Baugh Almost Fully Recovered Soon After Game. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Sammy Baugh is okay. Which answers the big question for Washington sports fans. The lean Texan whose magic arm carried Washington to the Eastern pro football championship and which might have meant the national crown yesterday had not been hurt, is headed toward Sweetwater, Tex., and his ranch with no ill effects from the terrific clout on the head he received yesterday as the Chicago Bears triumphed over the Redskins.

An hour after the game and back in his hotel, Baugh said he felt fine aside from a headache. The ringing in his ears was gone, and he could think clearly. Dr. Wilbur Bohn, Redskins trainer, too, reported after an examination that Sammy is as good as new.

The injury came after Baugh kicked to Luckman in the opening part of the game. Baugh was in on the tackle and his head apparently hit the hard ground. Groggy and not knowing what he was doing, he was led from the game, not to return until the second half was 4½ minutes old. Even then he didn't know what he was doing, but he admits his head cleared as the game progressed. He completed one pass for a loss, had two incompletions and one interception and then clicked, completing seven in a row, two for touchdowns. It's one of those "might have been" stories—for had he been in there all the way it probably would have been a different game.

A sudden overnight rise in temperature helped. The field thawed a bit and the players used their regular cleats instead of the tennis and basket ball shoes they had ready for a frozen turf. The thermometer hovered around 40 degrees all afternoon, replacing the cold which previously had locked Chicago in a tight grip.

Good Scouting Job by Bears Made Evident. Chicago did a good scouting job on the Redskins. The Bergmen have been easy all season for a screen pass and the Bears used that effectively yesterday. Two of Luckman's touchdown passes were on screen plays and another set up a score on the 11-yard line.

The game wasn't as rough, nor were there as many penalties, as ordinarily would be expected when the league's toughest and roughest clubs meet. Words were passed once or twice and Wilbur Moore got in a dispute after being run out of bounds near the Bears' bench. End Joe Aguire challenged several Bears to come out and fight, but they shook him away.

Chicago has been a bad-luck town for Baugh. He did play a major role in the 1937 championship playoff. But other than that he has been injured while performing before Chicago patrons. In the All-Star game of 1938 he played only part of the time and in the All-Star game this year he had a bad back again was in only a spots. He did throw a touchdown pass to Aguire, but he couldn't be used for pass defense, which is one reason the Colleagues won and also a reason the Bears won yesterday.

Luckman was plenty good, playing perhaps the best game of his career, but Baugh, too, showed rare talent with his passing. His percentage yesterday was much better than Luckman's and this at a time when he was injured and the Bears were all set for his passes.

Coming West was sort of homecoming for Coach Dutch Bergman. Lafayette, Ind., where the team stayed for three days is only 50 miles from Peru, Dutch's home town, which he hasn't visited for nearly a year. A bunch of the boys came over from Peru Thursday and Friday to talk over old times and Dutch went there last night for a few weeks of rest and some golf if the ground ever thaws out.

Skins' Plans for 1944 Held in Abeyance. On his return to Washington Dutch will talk over with President Marshall his plans for next season. His contract as Redskins coach still has two more years to run and Marshall apparently is satisfied with his work anyway as he gave him a bonus for winning the Eastern championship.

Best man around Wrigley Field before the game was Dr. Wilbur Bohn, Redskins trainer. He used uncounted yards of adhesive tape to hold together the gang of injured Washington behemoths. Nothing serious, but needing attention—such as Willie Wilkin, bad knee; Lou Rymkus, bad knee and elbows; Joe Pasqua, also with a bum knee; Steve Sliwinski, hurt shoulder; Andy Farkas, pulled side muscle; Bob Masterson, bad ankle and pulled thigh muscle; Bob Seymour, bad knee, and weak ankles for almost everybody. Sliwinski also needed a shot of novocaine for an infected toe.

The team broke up after dinner at the Medical Club following the game. Most of the players took the first available trains for their homes. Some are coming back to Washington, however, where they either are living now or have jobs. Among those returning to the Capital are Clyde Shugart, the Smith brothers, Farkas, Joe Zeno, Aguire, Masterson, Al Fiorentino, Pasqua, Frank Ribar, Tony Leon, Dick Farmer and Seymour.

Wilkin is heading home to California for a week before returning to Washington and his job at Georgetown.

It's hard to say who will be back next season. Zeno, Leon and Fiorentino are classified 4-F, but probably are due for at least a re-examination by their local draft boards. Moore and Seymour are classified 1-A and expect to be called around February 1.

Sugar Bowl Foemen Await Final Tune-ups. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Both Tulane University and Georgia Tech are entrenched in the Sugar Bowl "battle zone" today. Tech at Tulane Stadium and Tulane at Bay St. Louis, Miss., traditional training site of bowl-bound elevens.

Coach Henry Frena and his squad of 40 Oklahomans hit town yesterday and moved on to the Gulf Coast village where they quartered a year ago before their post-season tilt with Tennessee. Last night coach Bill Alexander and 15 of his Ramblin' Wreck eleven arrived, with the remainder of the team expected here some time today.

Said Frena of the coming New Year Day clash:

"We are in good physical and mental condition for what we know is going to be a difficult assignment. The boys are anxious to get on with their training and we will get plenty of it in the next four days."

Alexander's comment was characteristic of the team.

"My boys were in fine shape when we quit last week for the holidays. But I expect most of them to be too much turkey."

Skins Get \$754.60 From Full Share. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Winning pro football's championship before 34,320 fans was worth \$1,135.81 to each Chicago Bear cut in on a full share.

A record gross gate of \$120,500.05 and a record "divisible net" of \$93,113.63 plus \$5,000 from radio rights left \$37,085.98 for the Bears to split. The Redskins drew down \$24,724.65, or \$754.60 for each full share.

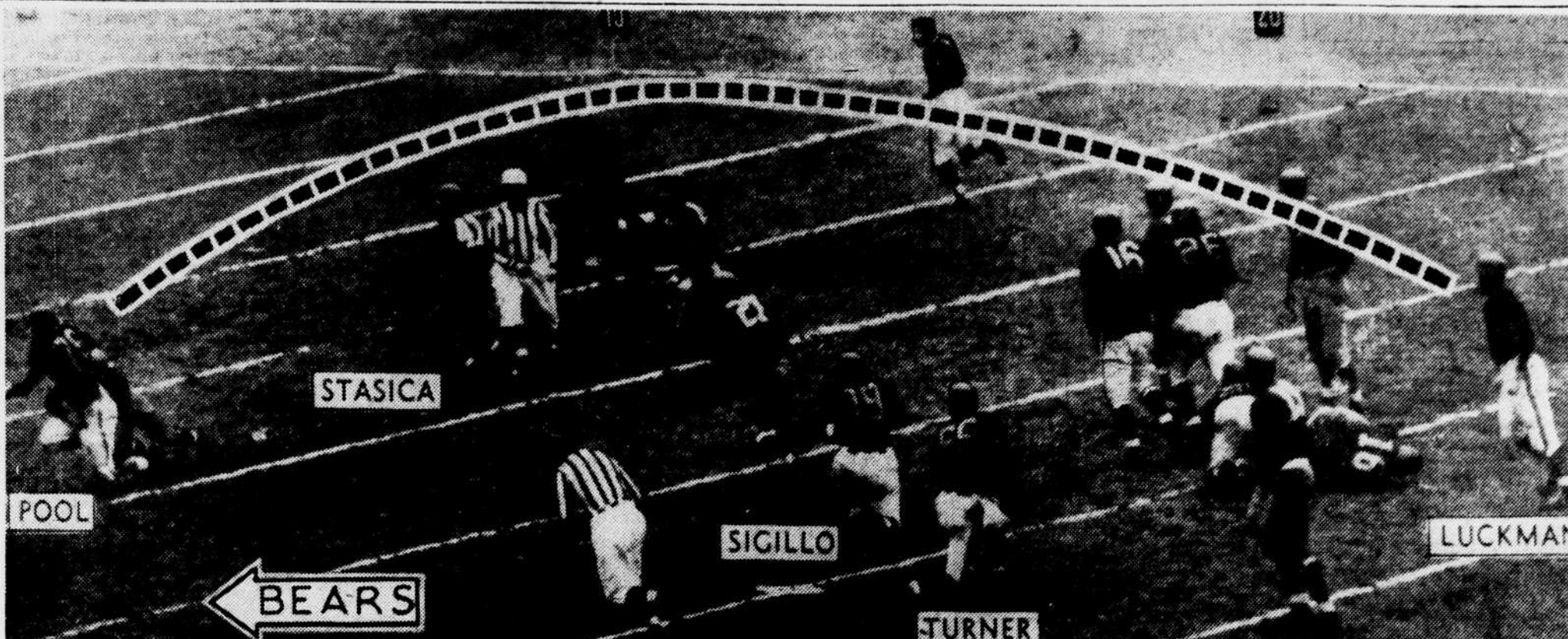
The Green Bay and New York clubs, second-place finishers in the Western and Eastern divisions, respectively, took \$3,433.98 each to divide among their players.

Ring Films Finishing. Final showings of the Cavalete of Fight Pictures at Turner's Arena are on today at 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock and tonight at 7:30 and 9:30.

Army Calls Desautels Off Indials for Exam. By the Associated Press. SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27.—Eugene "Red" Desautels, formerly of the Cleveland Indians and formerly of the Boston Red Sox, will receive his selective service military test January 5, the local board announced today.

Desautels is a resident of Quinebaug. He was a former Big Stars star.

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SKINS' NEMESIS IN ACTION—This Sid Luckman pass (dotted line) to End Hampton Pool for a first down in the opening period of the Bears' 41-21 triumph is a fair sample of the finesse he displayed in the rout of the Redskins at Chicago yesterday. Moving downfield as Wilbur Moore made the tackle are Guard George (12) and Tackle Al Hoptwood (26) of the Bears, and Tackle Lou Rymkus (15) and Guard Joe Zeno of the Skins. Steve Sliwinski (16), Tribol guard, was flattened when the play first got under way and had not yet regained his feet when this was snapped.



UNRESTRAINED AND EXPRESSIVE TEARS—Sammy Baugh (center, wearing hood) didn't hesitate to display his real feelings as he sat on the bench after being removed early in yesterday's game because of an injury to his head. He got back in the third quarter to toss two touchdowns, but his help came too late.

## Oma, Marshall Fight Victor to Get Bout With Mauriello

Fighting for a chance at Tami Mauriello, New York's leading heavy, Lee Oma, Detroit glamour boy, and Herbert Marshall, hard-hitting Brooklyn Negro, will battle at 10 rounds in the headline of the show at Ulme Arena tonight.

Fans, however, are taking almost as much interest in the eight-round semi-main event that matches Vic Creelman, stylish lightweight, and Hubert Samuele, Philadelphia slambate of Bob Montgomery. Creelman, who is substituted in 25 fights, pleased in his last appearance here when he beat Billy Banks in a lively rumble.

Oma is 7-5 Favorite. Marshall was to have met Mauriello in the main bout tonight, but the latter was taken ill and Oma substituted. Now Marshall has in his stead assignment of beating Oma, installed a 7-5 favorite, to get a crack at the New Yorker.

Marshall is a rugged, aggressive fighter with a dangerous punch, and for the first time in recent starts he has an opponent who does not greatly outweigh him. He feels he can rush Oma off his feet.

Oma, though, has scored as a new combination of boxing skill and punching power that he has been labeled by some the best heavyweight prospect in the East.

Three Prelims Are Listed. His manager, Tex Sullivan, accepted the Marshall fight only with the proviso from Promoter Goldie Anstrom that he would be paid with Mauriello if he defeats the Brooklynite.

Bea Bee Washington tops the preliminary portion of the card in a six-round battle with Jess Moroney. Two four-round contests list Al Rich against Al Thomas and Pete Zichon opposing Al Farrell.

## Walker, 1935 Alabama Star, Killed in Action

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 27.—Navy Lt. Jimmy Walker, 28, captain of the 1935 Alabama football team, has been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, Frank Thomas, coach of the Georgia PreFlight School at Athens and was assigned for overseas duty early this year.

Walker, a substitute end of the 1934 Crimson Tide Rose Bowl eleven and a regular wingman of the 1935 team, was assistant coach at Virginia Military Institute at the time of his enlistment. He received pilot training at the Georgia PreFlight School at Athens and was assigned for overseas duty early this year.

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## Rosslyn Rendezvous of Sports Notables in Bond Pin Event

Galt Davis' bowling alley at Rosslyn is by way of becoming a rendezvous of sports notables Wednesday night. The popular young duckpin operator hopes to have on hand for a bowling War Bond rally all the Washington Redskins who reside in this sector, several noted radio announcers, a major league baseball figure or two and a bevy of crack bowlers. The show will tie in with the Star's bowling War Bond campaign which since December 4 has raised \$2,624,300 with a fortnight to run.

Featured in the campaign tonight is a match at the Bethesda Bowling Center between George W. Hugely's J.M. undefeatable Bethesda and Sam Marmelstein's Bombers. Marmelstein's all-star array of Eddie Keith, Fred Murray, Karl Goehner, Percy Wolfe and Al Wright is favored to halt the rush of Hugely's men, engaged in a series of bond matches for each of which the Bethesda operator and sponsor of the opposing team are purchasing \$1,000 bonds.

Match Honors Al Work. The Bethesda's line-up will include Johnny Ressa, Bub Guether, Jack Talbert, Tony Santini and El Geib. Santini and Geib have rolled three straight 400's. Tonight's contest is dedicated to Al Work, southerner of other years who is battling tuberculosis at the Veterans' Administration Facility at Oteen, N. C. Work, incidentally, would relish a line or two from his former bowling associates. The Will Rogers of bowling writes cheerfully of himself.

A lot of folk buying small bonds. There is no charge for the bowling and the alley operators are on record as desiring that the tournament be made as expensive as possible to them in that respect. Star tournament bond application blanks are on hand at all principal issuing agencies in the Metropolitan Area. Any alley attendant will supply details of the contest, a full-handicap affair with \$2,500 in war savings for prizes.

Corrections: In the caption of the yesterday's bowling pictures in the Star where the name of Dr. Elmer C. Hobbs appeared in connection with a rendezvous at Richmond, Va., with three sons in the services, it should have been Herbert T. Harrison. Dr. Hobbs and Mr. Harrison are live-wires in Silver Spring's bowling bond drive.

## Purcell With Cutters For Big Hockey Game

Bill Purcell, former Washington Lion, who has been on the injured list, will return to the Curtis Bay Coast Guard line-up for the big hockey battle with the Ottawa Commandos at Ulme Arena tomorrow night.

While Purcell doesn't match the skill of the many big-league players on both squads, he's a valuable wingman and will help the general strength of the Cutters, who doubtless will use every asset to cope with their powerful foe.

Frankie Brismek, goalie of the Cutters, is the big hope of the Guardsmen to turn back the favored Commandos. He was tops in the National League, but will have to contend with such scoring threats as Alex Shibicky, Neil Colville and Ken Klitka, fast and accurate goal shooters from the big loops.

Action is slated to start at 8:30.

Sports Mirror. By the Associated Press. FOOTBALL All-Stars—National Football League All-Stars defeat Washington Redskins, 17-14, before 18,671.

Three years ago—Don McNeill and Alice Marble top USLTA rankings.

Halas Expects Nagurski To Play Next Season. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Bronko Nagurski, who ended a five-year retirement to play one more year for the Chicago Bears at the age of 35 "because George Halas wanted me to," said yesterday's game was his last. "After all," he grinned, "I can't go on taking care of Halas all my life."

Halas, a lieutenant commander in the Navy and on leave from his job as owner-coach of the Bears, grinned right back. "Sure the Bronk will play again." Halas said. "We're counting on him next year."

## Skins, Minus Baugh, Score First, But Bears Then Go on Rampage

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Here are the leading details of the Redskins' defeat yesterday:

Washington was unable to go anywhere after taking the opening kickoff, and Baugh punted the ball only to have Luckman overbalance this with a 25-yard return to the Redskins 48. It was on this play that Baugh followed with the Bears getting the ball on the Redskins 46, from which point they made their first threat. Luckman gambled a bit when needing 2½ yards, and his pass to End Hampton Pool paid off with a 9-yard gain. Three Luckman passes missed their mark and Bob Snyder came in apparently to try a field goal. Instead he tried to cross up the Skins by passing, but Cafego and Moore were alert and burst it up to end Chicago's first foray into Washington territory.

The Skins clicked for a while and moved along, with Moore and Farkas picking up a first down in midfield. Moore made a sensational catch of George Cafego's pass and fell between Dante Magnani and Ray McLean on the Bears' 24. He got up and scampered over the goal, but the officials ruled the ball dead on the 24. This threat petered out when McLean intercepted a Cafego pass. But the Skins were not to be denied. This time, anyway, taking the punt from their own 41 and driving down field for a score. Moore made another story-book catch of a Cafego aerial on the Bears' 25, and pass interference—Magnani was pushing Joe Aguire—put the Redskins on the Bear's 20. Farkas came in and two plays pounded over, the touchdown coming on the first play of the second quarter.

Luckman Hits Stride. Luckman's passes had been missing their mark up to now, but from here on in he played himself a ball game. The arousal began when he scored on five plays after the kickoff, which they took on their 33. Luckman's pass to McLean gained 29 yards to the Redskins 36, Nagurski picked up 5 yards and Luckman tossed one of those screen passes which so plagued the Redskins all season to Clark in the flat for a touchdown. Mr. Clark had exceptional interference and hardly was touched as he ran across. Bob Snyder kicked the point to make the score 7-7.

The teams battled back and forth for nearly 10 minutes, neither getting anywhere, until the Bears started a 69-yard touchdown drive from their own 31. Luckman's passing was missing again, but his running was okay. He had two dashes of 24 and 15 yards to spark this drive, with his last run putting the ball on the Redskins 3. It was Big Bronko who pounded over for the score, with Snyder getting two chances to kick the point because of a penalty, and making good on his second to give Chicago a 14-7 halftime edge.

The Redskins faded rapidly hereafter, going nowhere in the waning minutes of the first half as Cafego's passes all were wide, and early in the second half Mr. Luckman again intercepted Cafego's pass and returning it 21 yards to start another scoring drive from the Redskins 36. The drive took only one play, with Luckman passing out on the flat to Magnani, who faked his way across field past Frank Seno and Lou Rymkus to score practically untroubled for Chicago's 21-7 edge with the second half only three minutes old.

Farkas and Seno carried from the Redskins 33 to the Bear 43 and here Chicago tried an inside kickoff and got the ball after a Redskins hard kick, but the Redskins' only Washington possession of the day. After that Chicago banged on down for their final touchdown. Luckman mixed his plays well again, passing twice to George Wilson for 10 yards to a delicious penalty, a nose of levinity into the proceedings, by completing a pass to Nagurski. That screen pass—Washington's nemesis—was tried again and was good for 12 yards to Magnani on the Redskins 11. The Bears were showed a hard-to-tackle scoring aerial as Chicago went ahead, 34-14, early in the fourth quarter.

Inside Kickoff. Chicago tried an inside kickoff and got the ball after a Redskins hard kick, but the Redskins' only Washington possession of the day. After that Chicago banged on down for their final touchdown. Luckman mixed his plays well again, passing twice to George Wilson for 10 yards to a delicious penalty, a nose of levinity into the proceedings, by completing a pass to Nagurski. That screen pass—Washington's nemesis—was tried again and was good for 12 yards to Magnani on the Redskins 11. The Bears were showed a hard-to-tackle scoring aerial as Chicago went ahead, 34-14, early in the fourth quarter.

Regional Game Established. Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke reports that the Maryland Game Department has obtained a five-year lease on 90 acres of land near Cumberland on which to establish a game refuge.

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**Widener Handicap List  
Of 52 Nominations  
Headed by Alsab**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—Mrs. A.I. Sabin's Alsab, biggest money winner in the 14-mile event, the richest race of the Florida winter season, has the lead in the 52-nomination Widener Handicap, which will climax at Hialeah Park's race meeting March 4.

**Has Stern Competition**

Alsab will have stern competition from such performers as Calumet Farm's Sun Again, Ocean Wave and Son of Peace, Boone Hall Stable's Princequillo, Charles S. Howard's Moland, Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, Valinda Farm's Rounders and Havahome Stable's Eurasian.

The Widener is being renewed this season after a lapse in 1943, when Hialeah Park did not operate because of the pleasure driven ban.

Formerly the race was run for a \$50,000-added purse and shared interest every spring with the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Other nominees announced by Racing Secretary Charles McLennan included:

- T. Bieber's Moon Maiden, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Blue Pair, Bolive Farm's Full Cr., T.D. Buh's Sweep Singer, Walter P. Chrysler's Harmon, Christopher Ranch's Arbonne Woods, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Last Bubble.
- Circle M. Ranch's Starlet and Coperman, John C. Clark's Waller, Howard and Du Fay's Marriage, Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, A.O. Ernst's Altern and Aquast, Mrs. W.R. Fleming's Lovard.
- Greentree Stable's Famous Victory, Four Freedoms and Noonday Sun, G. C. Greer & Son's Quick Draw, W. C. Gray's Navy, Havahome Stable's Eye for Eye, W. Hooper's Hollywood and Valinda Marl, Hudson Valley Stable's Water Pearl, Mrs. E. D. Jacob's Sir Alfred, L. J. Lepore's America Fore and Lord Hairan, Louisiana Farm's Kingsfisher.

For the Bettors—Bankrupt.

- Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt, B. W. Miller's Equinox, Millbrook Stable's Pocher, Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle, J. J. McIntyre's Twoses, Charles McNulty's Wise Step, Mrs. Wallace Renard's Red Vulcan, Milton Stock, George Portsmouth, V.L. Shear's Rascal, Allen T. Simmons' Air Current, E. D. Talbert's One On, Valinda Farm's Rounders, B. F. Whitaker's Requested and Pop's Pick and Woodford Farm's Reconciled.

**Half of Piedmont Clubs  
Changing Managers**

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.—The Piedmont Baseball League always noted for its rapid turnover of managers, is following the same pattern for the 1944 campaign.

A survey recently showed that three changes in pilots, and possibly a fourth, are in the mills for the six-class "B" circuit for next year.

Milton Stock, coach Portsmouth manager, will coach the Chicago Cubs; Larry Kinzer, Richmond infield manager, will be succeeded by Cliff Chapman at the helm of the Colts; and Bruno Betzel, Durham manager for the last three years, has been promoted to manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League.

Ollie Vanek, Lynchburg, is being named to the reserve list as field manager of the Senators; St. Louis farm club, but indications are that he will not return to that job next season. The Cardinals also must name a new business manager for the Lynchburg team to replace Art Frazee, now in the Army.

Roadnote in the return of the colorful Helme Manush as manager in 1944. There has been no word yet from the New York Yankees regarding plans for the Norfolk Tar farmhands, who were piloted by Shaky Kain last season.

Chapman, who served as Richmond's manager and pitcher utility player a year ago, was out of organized baseball last season as a result of a one-year suspension imposed for striking an umpire.

The Roadnote club, which replaced Greensboro in the Piedmont last season with a wartime emergency membership, has been voted permanent membership in the loop.

**Eastern, Western Gridmen  
Staging Double Drills**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—East and West football squads stepped up to two-a-day practice sessions today for their encounter here New Year Day double drills were the rule for the week at both camps.

The East had the unusual opportunity of working against college material, though mainly inexperienced. Santa Clara, where the Easterners are staying, played no football this season, but organized an outfit to run against the East boys.

This was with the sanction of their coach, L. T. (Buck) Shaw, who, oddly enough, is co-coach of the opposing West team.

**Lt. Hunt Gains Tennis  
Title While on Leave**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Lt. Joseph R. Hunt, national men's singles champion on leave from the Navy, yesterday won the men's singles of the Southern California Midwinter Invitational tennis championship by defeating Bob Ferguson of Hollywood, the national junior titleholder, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Mary Arnold of Los Angeles upset Louise Brough, national second-ranking women's ace, 6-3, 6-2, to win the women's title.



**Filchock Put on S.E.  
All-Service Eleven**

ATLANTA, Dec. 27.—There was gridiron talent to burn this season in Southeastern service camps, and the biggest bonfire of all could have been contributed by Navy, Marine and Coast Guard players.

The Navy and its adjunct service units placed seven out of a possible 11 men on the 1943 Associated Press Southeastern all-service football team, and they could have been called upon to do so.

Here's how the Associated Press team would line up were it possible to bring its members together:

- Quarterback—Joe Grotz, Georgia State College; Fullback—Frank Filchock, Georgia State College; Halfback—Arthur Edmondson, Georgia State College; Tailback—George Grant, Georgia State College; End—John Galt, Georgia State College; Tackle—Frank Filchock, Georgia State College; Guard—Bill Henderson, Charleston Coast Guard; Freeback—Frank Filchock, Georgia State College; Kicker—Frank Filchock, Georgia State College.

Frank Filchock, Georgia State College, was named to the team as end. He was also named to the team as tackle.

**College Quints Bow Out Year  
With Busy Intersectional Card**

Nation's top tennis seven in a perfect record, has a rematch with strong Illinois in Champaign, Ill., Wednesday and plays North-western Friday and Ohio State Saturday in Cleveland. The Camp Grant unbeaten five has two dates this week—St. Ambrose and Marquette.

Texas-Christiana defends its title in the all-college tournament at Oklahoma City, where the unbeaten Oklahoma Aggies will compete: Kansas State, Kansas, Missouri and Washington will participate in a round robin series at Kansas City Wednesday and Thursday and the West Coasters continue to warm up for the league race that opens January 7.

New York University, winner of three in a row, meets Pitt in the Panthers' opener Tuesday and enters Colgate Saturday. St. John's, the other perfect record club, has the New York district, has Kentucky on Thursday to provide a real test.

**Heurich Loop Tossers  
Resuming Tonight**

Play in the Heurich Basketball League for both men and women is being resumed this week after a holiday recess. There will be two games each, tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday, as follows:

Men's League	W	L	Weather	W	L
Marines	6	0	40	44	3
Army	3	0	41	41	3
Marines	3	0	40	40	3
Jacobson	3	1	38	38	3
Gailaudet	3	3	38	38	4

**Nee, Yank Scout, Looks to Army  
To Refill Ranks of Majors**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 27.—Johnny Nee, veteran talent scout for the New York Yankees, is banking heavily on the Army for the future supply of big league ball players.

"There are a lot of good ball players getting their first opportunity on Army teams," he emphasized recently. "Recommendations are coming in all the time. Friends of ours see the kids and tip us off. We contact them and keep in touch with them, looking toward the day when the war will be over."

Nee is just as glad that he'll be operating in the South when he starts out next spring on his 18th season as a Yank scout. "I produced its share of baseball players," recalls Nee from Dixie. He reeled off a list of great diamond stars who came up from below the Mason-Dixon line—Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, Jim Bagby, Sr. and Nap Rucker of Georgia; Earl Combs of Kentucky; Tris Speaker and Rogers Hornsby of Texas; Dizzy Dean, Paul Dean, Lon Warneke and Schoolboy Rowe of Arkansas.

Nee calls Maryland part of the South, and would add Babe Ruth and Lefty Grove to the honor roll. "The veteran scout's activities in the cotton country brought five players to the present New York world champion team, including two standout performers who played a

**Americans to Claim  
More Than Billion  
From Nazi Regime**

Americans have staked out an unofficial claim against Hitler & Co. for more than \$1,000,000,000 and the final total is expected to be much larger.

The Treasury, reporting last night on the latest tabulation of its census of American-owned property abroad, placed the value of United States investments in the six Axis countries at \$1,070,388,668. Of that amount, \$769,912,474 is invested in Germany—well above the \$450,000,000 value of all known Axis assets in this country.

The census returns by themselves do not constitute a formal claim. The Treasury's study was undertaken to determine the extent of this country's financial stake all over the globe—both as a war aid and peace table guide.

The over-all total thus far tabulated runs in excess of \$90,000,000,000, representing property in 65 countries, but even this figure is incomplete by "several billions," the department said, explaining that all reports have not yet been reviewed and that extensions have been granted a number of corporations and individuals because of the complexity of their property interests.

More than a third of all United States interest—\$3,112,000,000—is invested in Canada, and \$623,000,000 in England. American investments exceed \$100,000,000 in each of 18 other countries.

Latin American countries account for an aggregate of \$2,949,000,000, topped by a \$614,000,000 figure for Cuba with Brazil next at \$337,000,000.

United States holdings in Argentina—only Western Hemisphere nation still maintaining relations with the Axis—totaling \$311,000,000 by latest count, in Bolivia—scene of last week's revolt—its aggregate only \$32,000,000.

Smallest total for any country was \$4 investment listed in Transjordan. This was more than any other could recall what it represented and the foreign funds control people were too busy to look it up.

**Weather**

(Continued From First Page.)

was explained this morning by the Weather Bureau as:

"Rain from warmer air above shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night fell on surfaces that were at freezing temperature. The result was an almost instantaneous glazing of the roads with ice."

The bureau also reported that the day-long rain of yesterday which washed away the thin slush coating the sidewalks totalled more than an inch. This was more than four times the total previous precipitation during December, which had been only 2.3 inch.

No More Rain in Sight. The bureau also predicted there will be no more precipitation for the next 36 hours.

Interurban bus lines got back to regular schedules today with heavier loads than ever due to the tieup which kept thousands of servicemen from getting to their homes on weekend passes.

New York University, winner of three in a row, meets Pitt in the Panthers' opener Tuesday and enters Colgate Saturday. St. John's, the other perfect record club, has the New York district, has Kentucky on Thursday to provide a real test.

**Schoolboy Totes Ball  
3 Times for 3 Scores**

By the Associated Press. GOOSE CREEK, Tex., Dec. 27.—Your footprints are being followed, Red Grange—and pretty nearly filled, too!

Remember the day you handled the ball five times for five touchdowns against Michigan, Mr. Grange? George Walmsey, the Texas High School wonder, can look back on a day like that. He handled the ball three times for three touchdowns, all within 90 seconds; he could have done more, but he wasn't in any longer.

Walmsey, the 147-pound triple threat of the unbeaten, untied Goose Creek Ganders, did it against Concho, racing 67, 66 and 37 yards for his scores.

**'Military Secret'  
Shot Kills Bird**

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 27.—As all gunners know, a partridge hit with a load of buckshot is good for nothing except, possibly, hamburger.

Well, Corpl. Robert Ward of Augusta was out deer hunting with a shotgun when a partridge zoomed out of the brush. He took careful aim, fired, one pellet from the buckshot load hit the bird in the neck, neatly severing the head. Otherwise it was unscathed.

After the war, the corporal will tell you how it is done. Just now it is a "military secret."

**Man Suffers Cut Forehead**

Alfred C. Muth, 49, of 2802 Rhode Island avenue N.E., was treated at a hospital for a laceration of forehead while Emma L. Blass, 44, of 4519 Thirty-seventh street, Brentwood, Md., was treated by a private physician for an ankle injury.

A checkup of traffic accidents over the week-end total by the Police Department's Accident Investigation Unit showed that there were accidents, with injury to 70 persons. Of those injured, 33 were pedestrians, 13 of whom were admitted to hospitals for treatment.

Eight street lamp-posts and two traffic signal posts were snapped off by automobiles.

Police also reported 18 hit-and-run cases, with two victims seriously injured to require hospitalization.

**Many Holiday Travelers Left  
Stranded by Sleetstorm**

By the Associated Press. Many holiday travelers were still trying to get home or back to their jobs today after a sleet and rainstorm that seaboard across the Atlantic seaboard from New England to Virginia, paralyzing traffic in many sections for several hours.

In many sections of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, bus and automobile traffic was at a standstill as the driving rain and sleet covered highways with a film of ice.

Many bus passengers and motorists turned to the already overcrowded railroads for transportation when buses and automobiles were unable to operate. Police in all three States warned motorists not to drive "except in extreme emergency."

In Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa., motorists were stranded when bus schedules were disrupted and in some cases canceled because of icy mountain highways.

Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, at Wilkes-Barre, reported it had acted as the clearing house for 300 motorists who had notified their commanding officers they would be unable to return to their posts until roads were drivable.

Many of the stranded servicemen turned to the Lackawanna Railroad in that area, but the crowded trains couldn't accommodate them. The Pennsylvania Railroad also reported that at many stations it was impossible to take on additional passengers.

Latin American countries account for an aggregate of \$2,949,000,000, topped by a \$614,000,000 figure for Cuba with Brazil next at \$337,000,000.

United States holdings in Argentina—only Western Hemisphere nation still maintaining relations with the Axis—totaling \$311,000,000 by latest count, in Bolivia—scene of last week's revolt—its aggregate only \$32,000,000.

Smallest total for any country was \$4 investment listed in Transjordan. This was more than any other could recall what it represented and the foreign funds control people were too busy to look it up.

Interurban bus lines got back to regular schedules today with heavier loads than ever due to the tieup which kept thousands of servicemen from getting to their homes on weekend passes.

New York University, winner of three in a row, meets Pitt in the Panthers' opener Tuesday and enters Colgate Saturday. St. John's, the other perfect record club, has the New York district, has Kentucky on Thursday to provide a real test.

Schoolboy Totes Ball 3 Times for 3 Scores. Remember the day you handled the ball five times for five touchdowns against Michigan, Mr. Grange? George Walmsey, the Texas High School wonder, can look back on a day like that. He handled the ball three times for three touchdowns, all within 90 seconds; he could have done more, but he wasn't in any longer.

Walmsey, the 147-pound triple threat of the unbeaten, untied Goose Creek Ganders, did it against Concho, racing 67, 66 and 37 yards for his scores.

'Military Secret' Shot Kills Bird. AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 27.—As all gunners know, a partridge hit with a load of buckshot is good for nothing except, possibly, hamburger.

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Eight street lamp-posts and two traffic signal posts were snapped off by automobiles.

Police also reported 18 hit-and-run cases, with two victims seriously injured to require hospitalization.

Police said four persons were injured Saturday night when a car operated by L. Felton, 25, of 3403 Lee highway, skidded into an automobile operated by B. G. Lowrey, 38, of 6024 Lee highway at Eighth street and South Glebe road. Those injured, all occupants of Mr. Felton's car, were Rosmarie Morgan, 12; Alice Morgan, 38, and Larin Hart, 41, of 1219 Oronoco street, Alexandria, and D. T. Morgan, 47, of Baltimore.

Police said Raymond L. Watson, 21, of 3011 Tenth avenue N.E., was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries received Sunday night when the truck he was driving was caught between two skidding automobiles in the 4900 block of Lee highway. The drivers of the other cars were listed as William H. Cuff, 55, of 2620 Second road, Arlington, and Melvin C. Beasley, 32, of Chester, Pa.

Eleven persons were given first aid for injuries from falls at the Alexandria Hospital yesterday. Virginia's total traffic deaths since Christmas eve was 18 as tallied by the Associated Press. They included the deaths of Mrs. Della L. Gould, 41, of 2000 F street N.W. and her nephew, Robert Gould of Martinsburg, Va., killed in a collision at Hillsboro, near Leesburg, Christmas eve.

Thirteen Killed Christmas Day. Thirteen of the deaths in Virginia occurred Christmas Day. Six of these 13 deaths occurred in one accident when an automobile collided with a bus at the Vaughan Bridge near the Nottoway River near Clarksville. The driver of the automobile was killed.

Those killed in the Nottoway River-Bridge accident were Raymond Martin, 32, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Mattie Martin, his wife; Reuben Martin, Mrs. Lois Martin, Fred Askew and

**Home Rule**

(Continued From First Page.)

tions were made by members of the House committee which had employed the consulting firm. Mr. Wender added that Griffithhausen and Associates had left proposals for a city manager and an elected council "were necessary" to carry out their findings.

The federation witness also urged that the latter portion of the McCarran bill, which sets a formal machinery for congressional checks or veto of acts of the suggested elected Commissioners (or council), be eliminated. He said this was not needed since Congress would retain its exclusive legislative control over the National Capital.

The Federation spokesman said he knew the District Commissioners well, that he counts them as his friends, and that they are men of impeccable character. However, he continued, Boards of Commissioners must carry the responsibility for past mishandling of problems.

To answer the "short-sighted" views of those who regard the present District government as "perfect," he referred to "the slovenly handling" of such problems as those in the water registrar's office and Gallinger Hospital, and quoted the District tax assessor (Edward A. Dent), as having characterized former tax collection methods as "inefficient."

He argued that the dog tag shortage found in the tax collector's office some years ago proved the District government was "something less than perfect" and said if the Commission, he felt, should be replaced by Poundmaster, Frank Marks for modern equipment the recent riotous incident might have been avoided "to a large extent."

Mr. Wender recalled that the Democratic party in 1940 adopted a campaign plan favoring extension of the present form of government of the District. Offering the 1938 union as one proof of the desire of Washington residents for suffrage, he pointed out that the result was about 12 to 1 for national representation and 10 to 1 for one for one representation. There is no doubt, he argued, that the people want an elected local government as a step toward representation in Congress.

Additional support was given the "home rule" plan shortly after noon by Mrs. C. L. Latta, who said she represented both the District Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Women's City Club, and Miss Etta L. Taggart, of the Washingtonians, the Twenty-Five Club and the Kalamazoo Citizens' Association.

Mrs. Pearl Askew, two children were injured seriously in the crash, but passengers on the bus escaped unhurt.

The other week end dead were: John Ashley Farnin, 65, Suffolk, killed in an accident at Zuni.

Lorin Benton Grandstaff, 26, who died as the result of injuries at La Grange, Ga.

Clarence Wicker, a Carolina Trailways bus driver, and Bernard C. Hux, Roanoke Rapids, N.C., killed in a crash near Emporia.

Joseph Porter, 30, Richmond, killed on Route 60.

James Robert Nuchols, 18, Galax, killed in a three-car crash near Galax.

William Henry Garrett, 40, and James Kendrick, 38, killed in an accident near Danville.

Eight persons were killed in Maryland traffic accidents, four of them in the Baltimore area. In Baltimore, scores of persons were treated in hospitals for falls on the ice.

Quintaco Man Killed. George Smith, 53, of Quintaco, Va., was struck and killed by an automobile near Salisbury, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland yesterday. State police reported they had arrested a Chester (Pa.) man, the driver of the car.

Mrs. Theresa Stakem, 61, of Midland, Md., was killed Christmas eve while on her way to church when she was struck by an automobile.

Clifford L. Dawson of Westport, Md., died after a collision of an automobile and a truck near McCoole, Md.

Maurice Smith, driver for a Baltimore dairy, was killed near Finksburg, Md., when his trailer truck swerved over an embankment.

Four Killed in Baltimore. The four persons killed in Baltimore were Anna Wood, 21, of Savage, Md.; Laurence Musselman, 40, Frederick Blackbourne, 55, and Harry Conway, 31. The last three were Baltimore residents.

Steel Mill Favored. A special government committee in Chile has declared it is practical to establish a steel plant at Tachauano with a capacity of 55,000 tons a year.

**Weather Report**

District of Columbia—Fair with mild temperature this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Lowest temperature about 32 degrees tonight. Maryland and Virginia—Fair with mild temperature tonight and tomorrow.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac very muddy at Great Falls.

Report for Last 48 Hours.		
Time	Temperature	Remarks
Saturday, 4 p.m.	36	Light
Sunday, 8 a.m.	33	Light
Sunday, 4 p.m.	33	Light
Monday, 8 a.m.	34	Light
Monday, 4 p.m.	34	Light
Tuesday, 8 a.m.	36	Light
Tuesday, 4 p.m.	36	Light

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 42; at 12 noon today; low, 32; at 7:30 a. m. today.

Record Temperatures This Year.		
Date	High	Low
Highest, 98	Aug. 10	38
Lowest, 6	Feb. 15	28

Report for Last 24 Hours.		
Time	Temperature	Remarks
Sun, today	36	Light
Sun, tomorrow	36	Light
Mon, today	36	Light
Mon, tomorrow	36	Light

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): January, 0.47; February, 0.27; March, 0.47; April, 0.47; May, 0.47; June, 0.47; July, 0.47; August, 0.47; September, 0.47; October, 0.47; November, 0.47; December, 0.47.

**Ickes Says Philippines  
Will Need U. S. Aid  
When Isles Are Freed**

By the Associated Press. Secretary Ickes said today the Philippines after the war will need the sympathetic and effective assistance of the United States to restore their finances, and a "generous and effective" program of economic rehabilitation is being prepared.

If the Japanese are driven out by 1946, the Philippine Islands will be an independent nation, since that is the year the United States is scheduled to grant full independence. That date could be advanced at the discretion of the President under a resolution passed by the Senate and pending in House committee.

Through Ickes' reports on 1943 activities of the Interior Department's Division of Territories and Island Possessions, said it is expected that the Philippines will be in the following position when the enemy is ousted:

Most of the physical property of the Government will have been destroyed or damaged, the treasuries will be empty, bank and credit institutions insolvent, the basis of public tax and revenue impaired for several years, and the schools and health service abandoned.

Mr. Ickes' report on the war will mention that the rehabilitation of the Philippines likely will be in the hands of a "general rehabilitation commission" composed of nine men from the United States and nine from the Philippine Islands. Such a commission is provided in a joint resolution approved by the Senate and pending in the House.

Mr. Ickes said intercepted broadcasts reveal that the mass of the population of the islands is still loyal to the United States and to the commonwealth government-in-exile, and that the guerrilla warfare is being waged in all of the larger islands.

**Births Reported**

- Charles and Willie Amend, boy; Donald and Dorothy Baker, girl; John and Doris Bell, boy; Harry and Bernice Berlin, girl; John and Edith Chappel, boy; John and Edith Chappel, boy; Emil and Evelyn Cosaro, girl; Clark and Frances Crum, girl; Richard and Margaret Fairfax, boy; Samuel and Ann Frances Firman, boy; John and Margaret Fox, girl; William and Mary Frantz, girl; Frederick and Edna Gault, boy; Frank and Florence Gillman, boy; Charles and Edith Gorman, girl; Arnold and Ruth Nelson, girl; William and Bernice Hester, boy; Richard and Helen Hoivander, boy; Thomas and Doris Hunsicker, boy; Robert and Dorothy Hunsicker, boy; Val and Elizabeth Leone, girl; Charles and Pearl Linton, girl; Morris and Veronice Marks, girl; John and Edith Mearns, girl; George and Elaine Mulloy, boy; Charles and Edith Mearns, girl; Richard and Helen Hunt, boy; Edward and Dorothy Hunsicker, boy; Robert and Dorothy Hunsicker, boy; Robert and Dorothy Hunsicker, boy; James and Helen Maxwell, girl; James and Helen Maxwell, girl; Glenn and Mary McMannis, girl.

**Deaths Reported**

- Johanna Wardman, 91, 705 6th st. n.w. Benjamin Rawlins, 82, 435 New Jersey ave. s.w. Boyd 40 6219 11th st. n.w. Lucia A. Katten, 75, 403 Irving st. n.w. Samuel D. Kelly, 75, 121 13th st. n.w. Charles F. Gentry, 75, 403 Irving st. n.w. George M. Pike, 71, 1218 Meridian pl. n.w. Walter C. Katten, 69, 284 Garfield st. n.w. Irving H. Rogers, 65, 633 Soldiers' Home.
- Irving H. Rogers, 65, 633 Soldiers' Home.
- Wm. J. Kelly, 64, 633 Soldiers' Home.
- Joseph J. Kelly, 64, 633 Soldiers' Home.
- William J. Kelly, 64, 633 Soldiers' Home.
- John J. Kelly, 64, 633 Soldiers' Home.
- Richard H. Kelly, 64, 633 Soldiers' Home.
- Edward H. Kelly, 64, 633 Soldiers' Home.
- Robert H. Kelly, 64, 633 Soldiers' Home.
- Thomas H. Kelly, 64, 633 Soldiers

### Theme of Christmas Marks Services in Capital Churches

Christmas carols were repeated in almost all Washington churches yesterday within the octave of the nativity of our Lord, and in many places of worship the sermons and services had a distinct Yuletide theme. Bad weather and slippery streets failed to keep most of the faithful away from church. At St. John's Episcopal Church, Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, senior warden of the church, joined with vestrymen in the church's second annual service of reading scriptural lessons, interspersed with the singing of carols, as is done at King's College, Cambridge University, England, on the Sunday following Christmas.

Lessons relating to the story of man's redemption, beginning with the fall of Adam and leading up to the Incarnation, were read by Justice Roberts, Admiral H. G. Fillmore, junior warden; Marcy L. Sperry, William W. Mackall, jr.; Charles de V. Drayton, Admiral Herbert S. Howard, vestrymen; John O. Henderson, vestry register; Dr. William B. Marbury and William S. Conant.

**Combined Chorus Sing.**  
At Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., combined choirs of Washington Missionary College and Foundry Church sang part I of Handel's "The Messiah," and there were special programs in some other churches.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, spoke of a year of sorrow ahead and called for renewed Christian faith and courage to face it. Dr. McCartney said he did not believe American people were not aware of the gravity of the war situation, "for practically every home in the country has someone of close kin whose life is constantly in jeopardy." But, he said, the indictment seemed justifiable of those who represent the great rank and file in the field of politics and industry.

The Federation of Churches, replying to a Christmas greeting from Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, declared that "to Jew and Christian alike, the future of all good things depends upon one force alone—the Voice, the Word of God, proclaimed from Jewish temples and Christian churches. As long as that Voice is triumphant we need have no fear as to what the morrow will bring."

**Other Church Services.**  
The message was signed by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, president of the Washington Ministerial Union, and Dr. Frederick Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church, urged his listeners to keep their belief in God and His promises, for they will be kept. He asserted that Christ today can appeal to all kinds and all classes of people, just as the Christ in the manger did.

Dr. Herrick Hall of the Fifth Baptist Church emphasized the importance of greater unity among families and told his congregation "We must look to Christ to restore our homes and our families."

The Rev. Peyton R. Williams of Christ Episcopal Church declared that the co-operation of the people is necessary to bring about peace on earth. The church also celebrated the 125th anniversary of its founding at yesterday's service.

### Detroit FBI Chief Quits To Become Ford Executive

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 27.—John S. Bugas, chief of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is resigning to take a personnel post with the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Bugas, who made his plans known over the week end, will be chief assistant to Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director. He will leave the FBI January 15. No announcement of a successor has been made.

Head of the Detroit FBI for five-and-a-half years, Mr. Bugas figured in prominent counterespionage work by this Government and took part in cracking an alleged spy ring in the pay of agents for Germany.

Mr. Bugas, 35, is formerly in charge of FBI offices in Los Angeles, Juneau, Alaska, and Birmingham, Ala. He was graduated from the University of Wyoming Law School in 1934.

### Town Club's Equipment To Be Removed Tomorrow

The furniture and equipment of the Town Club boarding and rooming house, 1800 Massachusetts avenue N.W., will be moved out tomorrow to be sold by auction, Samuel B. Block, receiver, said today.

Leon I. Maxson, landlord, whose petition in bankruptcy resulted in the ousting of 91 tenants, also will meet with his creditors at 10 a.m. tomorrow before Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy, the receiver, announced.

Seven women and one man were the only tenants remaining at the club over the Christmas weekend, Mr. Block said he understood that all of them had obtained other living quarters.

Refusal of owners of the building to grant a lease prevented rental of the property to several interested rooming house operators, Mr. Block explained.

### U. S. Death Toll 339 From Yule Accidents

By the Associated Press. Traffic accidents topped the bomber parade of violent deaths for the Nation's Christmas week end. The total for all violent deaths stood at 339, nine above the 330 recorded for the same week end last year. But traffic this year, with its toll of 216 lives, was 16 above last year and almost exactly half of 1941's 430.

Fires accounted for 38 deaths this week end and miscellaneous accidents, such as falls, took 85 lives. Illinois stood first on the death roll of the States with 32 from all causes, with New York State second with 31. New York and California

were tied on traffic fatalities with 20 each. Illinois led in miscellaneous deaths with 13 and Pennsylvania was second with one. Massachusetts' six deaths from fire was high in that category.

### Funeral Rites Set For Harry K. Russell

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 27.—Funeral services will be held from the home today for Harry Kerr Russell, member of a family long prominent in Winchester, who died Saturday of pneumonia. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery. Mr. Russell would have been 71 yesterday. He was engaged in general farming, horse raising and the insurance business, and was a lifelong resident of Winchester.

### Superbomber Output Due To Hit Full Stride in '44

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—Production of the new Boeing superbomber, the B-29, will reach "full quantity" during 1944, Phillip G. Johnson, Boeing president, said yesterday in a statement. He said production of Flying Fortresses was 146 per cent higher in 1943 than it was in 1942, and that the December production was the highest in Boeing history, 92 per cent higher than January, 1943, and 10 times that of the month preceding Pearl Harbor. "Fortresses are being produced at approximately one-third the number of man-hours required at the outbreak of the war and in

one-tenth the man-hours required when the present production contract started in prewar days," the report said. "Despite increased cost of labor and design, Fortresses are being delivered to the Government at approximately one-half the original contract price." Housewives—Save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of oblivion.

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# Hot House Flowers

*Misty Prints Like a Promise of Spring!*

Bright, brave prints are blooming under furs . . . and the result looks like June in January! Crocus-fresh colors wrap you in blaze of beauty . . . soft, feminine styles you'll love for their flattering low necklines . . . the dainty self-ruffles . . . the slim skirlines . . . and the new, exciting details! We've a collector's masterpiece selection ready for you now . . . so many lovely, vivacious print fashions that you'll think the spring season has unofficially arrived! Every one a work of art . . . every one a promise of beauty for you!



**A. Floral Print for Juniors** . . . chic two-piece suit dress with a print rayon jersey skirt, tailored spun rayon jacket. Red or brown, sizes 9-15 **8.85**  
*Junior Dresses—Second Floor*



**B. Carnation Prints** on a dark background, new sheer yoke, soft skirt fullness; misses' sizes. Rayon crepe **25.00**  
*Misses' Dresses—Second Floor*



**C. Bouquet Print** on a sleek dark background, a ruffled side drape, low neckline with a large bow; misses' sizes. Rayon crepe, **15.95**  
*Misses' Dresses—Second Floor*



**D. Nasturtium Prints** on a soft pastel background, deep, low neckline, sweeping side drape and skirt fullness; misses' sizes. Rayon crepe **22.95**  
*Misses' Dresses—Second Floor*



**E. Cherry Print** on flattering dark background, styled in a beautiful side-drape two-piece dress for women. Black, brown or navy. Sizes 16½ to 22½. Rayon crepe, **15.95**  
*Women's Dresses—Second Floor*



**F. Rambler Rose Print** on black background, smooth fitting rayon jersey—a woman's favorite! Low neckline caught with self-matching bows. Sizes 16½ to 24½ **15.95**  
*Women's Dresses—Second Floor*

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### Gift Exchange Begins Slowly at District Department Stores

Nearly Barren Shelves Greet Those Desiring Different Merchandise

The annual exchange of Christmas gifts was started slowly today at downtown department stores, where shelves were comparatively barren.

Few people were bringing in articles to be swapped for different sizes, different colors, different styles or just cash. Store officials say many persons are too well aware of the shortage of stocks to bother exchanging items unless they are unusable because of size.

Early exchanges were mostly in men's furnishings, women's gloves, toletry, jewelry and lingerie. Most of the stores had little left to offer in the way of clothing. In most instances those making exchanges were paying more to get a better product or were settling for a quality not quite so good as the original. Exchanging gifts within the same price range was almost impossible in many departments, it was said.

Occasionally, luxury gifts were being turned in for "sensible" items. At one department store a woman exchanged a pair of earrings for a pair of shoes. She provided her own coupon.

An official at another store said he thought many people were forgiving errors in style this year and were willing to gifts made of scarce materials.

At a third store a floor manager said people "will have to be more tolerant this year."

"If they wait a week or so," he advised, "they may be able to find a greater variety. We'll have some new stocks in by then."

**Sold Out of Pajamas.**

One store reported it was completely sold out of men's pajamas. Another had not a single white shirt on its shelves. Glass stemware, sets of drinking glasses and some patterns of china had been completely unavailable at some places.

One store reported its stock of less-expensive women's lingerie was reasonably full. This store's sales in this line were mostly of the more expensive items and these supplies were about exhausted.

Another downtown store official said he thought his establishment could take care of all exchanges so far as sizes of garments were concerned. He said he felt these would not be too heavy, since most persons bought carefully because of shortages.

Some clerks did not agree that the store would be able to take care of all such exchanges. Because many persons bought items in almost any available size, with the hope they could be exchanged later. These clerks pessimistically looked forward to the next few days, when they expect crowds to storm the stores with frayed packages bearing misfits.

**Toy Departments Quiet.**

Most toy departments had a tranquil day. Almost no toys were exchanged anywhere, but store officials pointed out there was nothing unusual about this, since youngsters are more easily pleased than their parents.

The manager of a man's wear department admitted the day was light, but said the business of exchanging gifts probably would increase tomorrow as "the horror of Christmas neckties began to grow on husbands' heads" all over the city.

One clerk in a toletry department said she had been able to talk one customer out of exchanging perfume that had come as a Christmas gift. In some instances, the clerks tried to please customers, but the empty shelves convinced many persons not to look their gift horses too closely in the mouth today.

**\$575 in Clothing Stolen From Station Wagon**

At least one visitor here isn't impressed with the District's hospitality.

Betty White of Clark Summit, Pa., who stopped en route to Johnson City, Tenn., reported to police that \$575 worth of clothing was stolen from her station wagon last night while it was parked in the 1700 block of De Sales street N.W.

**Long-Distance Calls Set Mark For District**

More than 61,000 messages of good cheer went out over the long distance wires on Christmas Day to all sections of the country, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported today.

The total for the day exceeded by nearly 10,000 the previous record established on Christmas Day a year ago, when 52,000 calls were recorded here. Many of the calls originating here on Christmas Day were made from telephone booths and hotels. A substantial number of the callers were servicemen, it was believed.

The all-time record of more than 61,000 calls did not take into consideration the constant stream of incoming long-distance calls which are not tabulated here.

Telephone company officials said there were many delays in getting the calls through and that a number of "bottlenecks" had to be overcome. Virtually all calls were eventually put through, however.

### D. C. Leads Nation In Filing Income Tax Returns for '41

37.86 Pct. of Population Reports, Compared to Average of 19.64

The District led the Nation in the percentage of population filing income tax returns, according to a Treasury statement today, based on 1941 earnings.

The percentage here was 37.86 as compared to the national average of 19.64. The nearest competitors were Alaska, with 35.58 per cent; Nevada, 35.37, and Connecticut with 34.69. New York, which always turns in the largest amount in dollar value, showed 25.87 per cent of its population filing. Mississippi stood at the bottom of the list with 4.24 per cent.

The District showed a total of 251,072 returns for a total of \$45,532,000, believed to be the largest Federal tax ever paid from this city.

For the Nation a total of 25,954,801 submitted returns, 76 per cent above the 14,778,159 in the preceding year. It will be nearly doubled next year when an estimated 50,000,000 persons will file returns on 1943 income.

The record 1941 tax bill of \$3,908,000,000 was 161 per cent above 1940's \$1,496,403,000 figure but will pale in comparison with some \$18,000,000,000 for 1943.

Maryland reported 508,954 returns from 27.95 per cent of the population, and total taxes of \$81,455,000. Virginia made 369,340 returns from 13.79 per cent of the population for total taxes of \$56,053,000.

### Nursery School Committee Submits Economy Report

The Nursery School Advisory Committee submitted a report on reducing "the" nursery school administrative costs to Commissioner Guy Mason this afternoon after lengthy discussion of the problem earlier in the day.

Suplt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock called the committee meeting at the request of Commissioner Mason, who had been concerned about a complaint from the Federal Works Agency that the administrative costs of the local nursery schools were out of proportion to the amount of service now being offered by the 11 schools open.

Commissioner Mason said he would release the report possibly late today—after he had studied it thoroughly. Members of the Advisory Committee besides Mr. Haycock include Recreation Suplt. Milo F. Christiansen, Welfare Director Ray Huff and Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Miss Dorothy D. Pearce is director of the school.

### Southeast Scout District Schedules Inspection

The Southeast District of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold an inspection of all troops, packs and ships at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Southeast Boys' Club, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E.

The area includes all of Southeast, Southwest and a large part of Northeast. The inspection is under the supervision of J. E. Doran, chairman of the District Camping and Activities Committee, who will be assisted by a committee of 10 Scout leaders.

Motion pictures, recordings and a demonstration of throat microphone equipment will be presented. Certificates of better appearance will be awarded by John Bulough, vice chairman of the District Committee, to units earning 50 per cent or more improvement.

### Army Halves Anthracite Use to Aid Civilians

The Solid Fuels Administration today reported the Army had agreed to substitute bituminous coal for one-half of its domestic size hard coal requirements during the current heating season, to save anthracite for civilian use.

The SFA estimated that the Army's action would divert 150,000 tons of anthracite to civilian channels.



**THE YANKS BRING CHRISTMAS TO ITALY**—Staff Sergt. Patsy di Custanzo of New York presses out candy as Christmas gifts to Italian soldiers. —A. P. Wirephoto via OWI Radio from Algiers.



Prisoners for Christmas and apparently very glad of it, these youthful German soldiers of the 26th Panzer Reconnaissance Regiment were captured during a recent night attack on the Ortona-Orsogna road area in Italy.

### 1,418 Leave Federal Jobs Here in Month As Decline Continues

National Figures Show 200,000 Reduction in Employees Since July 1

Another decrease in Federal employment in Washington was brought about in October, the Civil Service Commission announced today. The total of 268,469 employees here as of October 31 represented a decrease of 1,418 employees from the September 30 overall figure.

The drop in civilian employment maintained the downward trend reported for this area over the last eight months. A year ago this city had 283,692 Federal employees.

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee said last night that Federal civilian employment has been reduced by 200,000 since last July 1 and that the figure probably would run to 400,000 for the complete fiscal year.

**Most Find New Jobs.**

"The Government seemed to have overlooked its personnel in the rush when this country entered the war," Representative Ramspeck said, "and now it is settling down to a smooth operating basis."

Most of the persons leaving the Government are finding jobs in private industry, Mr. Ramspeck said, and he explained that much of the personnel reduction now being accomplished is by not filling vacancies.

The estimated total employment by the Government, within and outside the Continental United States, was 2,952,013 as of October 31, compared with 2,960,019 at the end of the preceding month, the Civil Service Commission said.

**Seasonal Trends Shown.**

Seasonal developments were reflected in the overall picture. Where the War Department lopped off 13,989 employees in October, the Post Office Department was adding 6,291 and the Navy 4,605.

In line with the retrenchment policy the following decreases in jobs were reported in October: Agriculture, 1,736; Interior, 1,650; Federal Security Agency, 1,512; War Manpower Commission, 1,094.

In addition to paid employees there were 266,069 persons in the Nation serving without compensation or at \$1 per annum during October, as compared with 263,630 (revised) during September.

Washington at the beginning of November had 258,235 full-time employees on a salary or wage basis.

### D. C., Virginia Men Missing in Action

Pvt. Stewart Overseas Only Two Weeks

A Washingtonian and a resident of Falls Church are missing in action, the War Department announced today.

Pvt. Essex N. Stewart, Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Signora Stewart, lives at 2132 Eleventh street N.W., is missing in action in the South Pacific. Sgt. Thomas A. Earhart, whose father, Wayne L. Earhart, lives at 1300 Tracy place, Falls Church, Va., is missing in the Mediterranean area.

Pvt. Stewart, 24, worked at several hotels here as a porter before he was drafted a year ago, his sister, Mrs. Anglice Evans, 1323 Q street N.W., said. The family came here about eight years ago from Staunton, Va. Another sister, Miss Beulah Stewart, lives at 1824 California street N.W.

Pvt. Stewart had been overseas only about two weeks, his family estimated from letters they received from him, when he was reported missing in action.

**Armed Man Robs Grocer**

Jacob Lotker, operator of a grocery at 720 V street N.W., was robbed of \$45 by an armed colored man who entered the store early today, police reported. Mr. Lotker told police he was forced to hand over the money at the point of a gun.

**Fat Salvage ABC**

U in for UTILITY and thousands of uses for glycerine

MADE FROM YOUR USED FAT

SAVE IT! TURN IT IN!

### Mrs. Amos Chilcott Dies in Phoenix, Ariz.

Native of Washington Suffered Long Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth Huddleston Chilcott, 50, wife of Amos A. Chilcott, Fairfax County orchardist, died Saturday in a Phoenix (Ariz.) hospital after a long illness, relatives in Fairfax learned.

Mrs. Chilcott was born in the District, where her father, the late F. W. Huddleston, operated a drug store. As a young girl she moved with her family to Herndon and later to Fairfax.

Her father was a prominent Fairfax County dairy farmer and served as county treasurer from 1916 to 1938. Mrs. Chilcott served for a number of years as deputy treasurer and also had been employed in the auditing section of the Post Office Department.

Mrs. Chilcott was married about 17 years ago and lived for a time at the Chilcott orchards near Vienna. When her father retired from office she and Mr. Chilcott moved to Fairfax and continued to live there after the death of Mr. Huddleston in 1939.

Mrs. Chilcott had been in ill health for a number of years and for the last four years had spent most of her time in Arizona.

She was a charter member of the Fairfax Garden Club and was active in library work in the county. She was a member of Truro Episcopal Church.

Her only survivor is her husband, who was with her when she died.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nickell, Fairfax. Burial will be in the Fairfax Cemetery.

### Oldest Inhabitants To Hear '43 Chronicles

Chronicles of historic 1943 will be presented to the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at its traditional New Year meeting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Old Union Engine House, by Acting President John Claggett Proctor, the organization's chairman.

The meeting is open to members of the association and their families, according to announcement by John B. Dickman, sr., recording secretary.



**SINATRA READS OF HIS SWOON POWER**—Crooner Frank Sinatra reads a letter which won 17-year-old Rita Stearns (left), Central High School student of 1339 Kenyon street N.W., a free trip to New York to be the entire audience at a Sinatra broadcast. Miss Stearns was winner of a Columbia Broadcasting System contest, "Why I Swoon at Sinatra." She wrote: "If I longed for a dream prince, his thrilling voice sings for you alone." —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Draft Board Head Conducts 'Aid Center' on Small Scale

Gail T. Judd Gives Own Time to Advise Family Men Called Up for Military Duty

One draft board chairman is already busy doing on a small scale what the "Draft Aid Center" plans to do for the families of drafted fathers on a city-wide basis.

Gail T. Judd, 23, Gall T. Judd, spends about two hours an evening just talking to the men, giving them advice if they ask for it, going over their budgets with them.

"I can appreciate what these boys are going through and I sympathize with them," he said. "I think they should go in, but I know what they're going through, because I went through it myself in the last war."

The men, he said, start worrying when they get their notice to report for their local board physical examination. Sometimes they start worrying when friends in the same board area get their notice. They compare order numbers.

"This is a situation that none of them has ever been up against—it disrupts everything down to the baby in the crib. They need someone who can see the whole picture. Their minds are clouded by worry over how they're going to work out a solution in the short time left to them," Mr. Judd said.

"That's why Mr. Judd heartily approves of the 'Draft Aid Center,' which will go into operation here in mid-January. He has found, he said, that in a large percentage of the cases there's a solution for these families if they only have some one to advise them who knows all the possibilities."

Some of the men, he said, don't know that the family allowances to dependents of servicemen have been increased. Some don't even know there are such allowances.

In one case his advice helped a man to continue his business and keep his home. In another, he found roomers to supplement the wife's income. In a third, he brought two families together.

Since that is one of the services contemplated by the "Draft Aid Center," he told how it was done.

Two fathers came into the draft board the same night. One of them was the father of two children and was making payments on an eight-room home. The other father had one child and lived in a two-room apartment.

**Both Fathers Worried.**

Both fathers were anxious to go into the service—even talked about volunteering—but both were worried. The home owner wanted to keep up the payments on his home. The other didn't want to leave his wife and baby alone in the apartment and didn't know how she would pass the rent.

Mr. Judd talked to the fathers separately and together. On the third interview, when he was familiar with the background of both of them, he asked if they would like to combine forces. Both wanted to talk to their wives about it.

A few nights later one of the wives came to see Mr. Judd. While she was there he called the other wife, asked her to come in. He introduced them, and that was that.

The two fathers were inducted on the same day. Mr. Judd saw one of them the day before he was to report for active duty.

"Everything's okay," reported the man. "They're getting along fine."

Mr. Judd said he didn't know what financial arrangements the two women had made—that was their affair. But, he said, by living together, they can share heat, light, gas and electricity expenses and be company for each other. The rent paid by one will help the other keep up the payments on her home.

The board chairman said he had wondered why something hadn't already been done on a city-wide scale to serve the prospective servicemen. The "Draft Aid Center" is being developed jointly by District War Selective Service and Civilian War Services.

### Thieves Loot Wine Cellar In Countess' Home Here

The Countess Anna de la Grandville, 3404 Fulton street N.W., reported that thieves yesterday that thieves broke into her Christmas night and stole several bottles of imported wine and whisky.

The Countess and her two children, Baudoin, 3, and Oliver, 2, were asleep on the second floor when she heard noises downstairs. Investigating, she found the thieves had fled, leaving the front door open.

The thieves also had taken several of the children's candy sticks. Police said they gained entrance through the basement.

The Countess is the wife of Capt. John de la Grandville, now serving as a liaison officer on Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's staff in Italy.

### District Girl to Sponsor Destroyer Escort Riley

Miss Mildred La Verne Riley, 2100 Connecticut avenue, a sister of the late Lt. Paul James Riley, USN, has been designated to sponsor a destroyer escort named in the latter's honor. The Riley is to be launched Wednesday at the plant of Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc., Hingham, Mass.

Lt. Riley was a native of Hot Springs, Ark., where he was born April 12, 1913. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1937. He was a pilot attached to the U. S. S. Enterprise, and was shot down in the Battle of Midway. Before his death, he had won the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, and was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

### Regional USES Offers Rewards in Effort to Spur Labor Drive

Plaque to Be Given Quarterly to Office Giving Best Service

Adopting an incentive plan to spur local United States Employment Service offices to greater effort, Regional War Manpower Director Henry E. Treide announced today that after the first of the year a plaque will be awarded quarterly to the office rendering the most effective wartime service.

In addition to the plaque, the best employment office in each State throughout the region will compete for an "A" certificate of outstanding accomplishment. Excepted is the District office which will be eligible to compete only for the plaque since it is the only USES office here.

A total of 130 local employment offices will compete for the plaque which will be held by the office winning it for three months. The "A" designation will be held permanently by the employment offices.

Mr. Treide said the plan for the rewarding outstanding performance was adopted as part of a general program to speed up recruitment of war workers and improve the efficiency of employment offices.

Undoubtedly, he said, many offices throughout the region are doing outstanding work and should be given the same recognition as private industry gives to the outstanding efforts of its workers.

Effective performance, he said, will be measured in terms of the amount of work performed per man hour as indicated by office cost studies and the success of recruitment campaigns carried on by local offices.

### Bitner Expected to Quit WPB Publishing Post

The resignation of Matthew G. Sullivan as assistant director of the War Production Board printing and publishing division presages the resignation of H. M. Bitner, division director, WPB sources said today.

A formal announcement of Mr. Bitner's resignation is expected soon. Arthur R. Treanor, veteran executive of the Booth newspapers in Michigan, will succeed Mr. Bitner, the same source said.

Mr. Treanor was recently named deputy director of the division. Carroll Hanson, an executive of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, will succeed Mr. Sullivan January 6. Mr. Sullivan will return to his post as general circulation director of the Gannett newspapers. He makes his home in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Hanson's duties will include supervision of the newspaper publishing section of the printing and publishing division. He will be primarily concerned with administering the regulations covering restrictions on the use of newsprint.

### Rites for Judge Offutt Will Be Held Today

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice will be buried today after services at 3:30 p.m. at the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Towson. Judge Offutt retired in June, 1942.

The 71-year-old jurist was a member of the Maryland Court of Appeals and chief judge of the third judicial circuit for more than 20 years.

He had been inactive since suffering a stroke three and a half years ago. Approximately six weeks ago he developed pneumonia and four weeks later was admitted to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he died.

Judge Offutt was an active member of the Democratic party from the time he began to practice in Towson. Gov. E. Lee Ridge appointed him to the bench in 1924.

He is survived by his widow, one son and a daughter.

### Col. Lincoln Karmany Dies; Retired Marine

Retired Marine Corps Officer Suffered Long Illness

Col. Lincoln Karmany, retired of the Marine Corps, died Friday night at the Naval Academy Hospital. He was 83.

He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Pennsylvania and was graduated in the class of 1881. After long service at posts in America, Cuba and the Philippines, he retired in February, 1923.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. today in the Academy cemetery. Surviving are the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, wife of a captain in the Navy Medical Corps.

### Daily Rationing Reminders

- Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and F, valid through January 20.
- Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book No. 3, stamps L, M, N, P and Q, valid through January 1. Stamp R good through January 29.
- Sugar—Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.
- Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3, valid now for an indefinite period.
- Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B and C coupons good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued after December 1 are good for 5 gallons each.
- Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A coupon holders, March 31.
- Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, expire January 3. Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, expire March 14. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 33 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of December 27.

**Fat Salvage ABC**

U in for UTILITY and thousands of uses for glycerine

MADE FROM YOUR USED FAT

SAVE IT! TURN IT IN!



**UNEXPECTED PLEASURE**—The freezing rain that laid an icy film on District streets and sidewalks Saturday night and early yesterday was good weather as far as these youngsters were concerned. It gave them a chance to try their ice skates on the street in front of their homes in the 1600 block of Minnesota avenue S. E. Left to right: John Neal, 12; Chester White, 11, and Frank Sydnor, 12, all of whom seem to be enjoying the outing. (Weather Story) —A. P. Photo.



**THE YANKS BRING CHRISTMAS TO ITALY**—Staff Sgt. Patsy di Cuzanzo of New York passes out candy as Christmas gifts to Italian children at Caserta, Italy.



Prisoners for Christmas and apparently very glad of it, these youthful German soldiers of the 26th Panzer Reconnaissance Regiment were captured during a recent night attack on the Ortona-Osogna road area in Italy.



Taking time out from the grim business of war on Christmas eve, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and two members of his staff attend high mass in a small cathedral near the Italian front lines. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Gen. Clark and Lt. Col. Arthur Land.

**D. C., Virginia Men Missing in Action**  
Pvt. Stewart Overseas Only Two Weeks

A Washingtonian and a resident of Falls Church are missing in action, the War Department announced today.

**Lynchburg Police Seize Still**  
LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 27.—Police here have made their first raid on a still within the city limits since repeal, seizing a 100-gallon plant made from oil drums and garden hose.

**Fat Salvage ABC**  
U is for utility and thousands of war uses for glycerine

**Florida Press Agents To De-emphasize Legs**  
MIAMI, Fla.—Florida publicity men are being asked to wrinkle up a frosty front for vacation land's favorite lure—pictures of pretty girls in not-too-much clothing.

**Col. Lincoln Karmany Dies; Retired Marine**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27.—Col. Lincoln Karmany, retired, of the Marine Corps, died Friday night at the Naval Academy Hospital. He was 83.

**Fuel Inspection Deadlines**  
Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, expire January 3. Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons, become valid January 4, remain valid through March 4. According to the District MPA, consumers in this area should not have used in more than 33 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of December 27.

**Visiting Nurse Service To Start January 3 In Alexandria**

**Unit Will Be Directed By Mrs. Virginia Osborne; To Serve in City Limits**

Plans have been completed for the organization of the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service, which is to start operation on January 3.

The service will be located in temporary headquarters at 821 Duke street and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Osborne, who has been working with the United States Public Health Service in Christian County, Ky. She previously had been on the staff of the Alexandria Health Department.

Mrs. Osborne has announced the appointment of Mrs. Albee Spence, former Red Cross visiting nurse in the city, and of Mrs. Ward Merner as staff nurses. Mrs. Charles Nash, Jr., will serve as secretary and office manager.

**Organized Last Summer.**  
The Visiting Nurse Service was organized last summer by the Health Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, headed by Dr. Thistle McKee, who was subsequently elected honorary president by the Board of Directors.

According to the plans made by the directors, the visiting nurses will serve within the city limits, both to paying, part-pay and charity patients.

Office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays, when nurses will accept emergency calls.

The cost of the service to those who can afford to pay will be \$1.30 a visit for one patient and \$1 additional for each member of the same household cared for during the visit.

Partial payments will be accepted from those who cannot meet the full fee but wish to pay something, and indigent patients will receive the same care at no cost. This service is made possible by the Community Chest, of which the Visiting Nurse Service is a member.

Initial visits may be made at the request of a patient, the family, a doctor, or an interested agency, but additional visits to the same case will only be made if the patient is under the care of a physician.

The Alexandria Chapter of the Red Cross has given up its visiting nurse service as of January 3, and will make its files available to Mrs. Osborne, and will refer all calls to the Visiting Nurse Service.

In addition, the board of directors of the new organization is now negotiating with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to take over its visiting nurse service in the near future.

If the case load warrants it, additional nurses will be added to the staff at a later date.

**Set Up by Donations.**  
Capital funds to permit setting up the organization were obtained from private donations, and it is hoped that fees from paying patients, in addition to Community Chest funds will pay operating expenses.

Donald Jameson is president of the organization, and other officers are the Rev. Fred V. Fogel, vice president; Mrs. L. Gilmer Hope, secretary, and Bedford Penn, treasurer.

The board of directors includes the honorary president, Dr. McKee, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Lt. Col. Everett Helmuth, Thomas J. Gore, Mrs. Henry Ray, Miss Margaret W. A. Browne, Fred Kirchner, Rev. Myron Cochran and Glenn Richard.

While the telephone number of the Visiting Nurse Service has not as yet been listed, it may be obtained from information after January 3.

**Ecuadorian Rebel Leader Escapes From Quito Prison**  
QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 27.—Sunday newspapers gave Quito authorities a jolting bit of news—Capt. Leonidas Plaza Lasso had escaped from his prison.

The captain, jailed for leading an assault on the government palace May 28, 1941, during an unsuccessful attempt to oust Carlos Arroyo Del Rio, had written in advance telling the newspapers of his plans, but hadn't written the authorities.

Capt. Plaza walked out of prison during a holiday visit by his two brothers, one a former defense minister, and the escape went unnoticed. He told newspapers he did not intend to hide, but would walk the streets openly and defend himself if attempted was made to seize him. He escaped once before on August 31, 1942, but was recaptured in 15 minutes.

A palace guard was killed and three persons wounded in the attack on the palace in 1941.

**Norfolk & Southern Line To Restore Service Today**  
NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 27.—Service was expected to be restored through temporary measures on the Norfolk & Southern line south of here today, but several days will be necessary to restore the main line to normal operating conditions, officials of the railroad said.

Train schedules on the line were interrupted more than 24 hours when a freight train was derailed after striking an automobile abandoned on its tracks late Saturday night. Will M. Munden, engineer, and Will Knight, colored brakeman, suffered injuries. The derailment occurred at Hickory, Va.

The train was derailed, investigating officers said, when the engine, after hitting the automobile, struck a frog-type switch that was thrown open when the automobile was knocked against a nearby switchpost.

**Col. Lincoln Karmany Dies; Retired Marine**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27.—Col. Lincoln Karmany, retired, of the Marine Corps, died Friday night at the Naval Academy Hospital. He was 83.

Deep in the jungle of a Pacific island our soldiers are using mauls purchased with War bond dollars to unlock the way to Manila, Tokyo. There are no highways, no railroads, no beasts of burden, but our boys are glad to hack and fight their way to Tokio if we give them the equipment.

**WAR BONDS in action**



**UNEXPECTED PLEASURE.**—The freezing rain that laid an icy film on District streets and sidewalks Saturday night and early yesterday was good weather as far as these youngsters were concerned. It gave them a chance to try their ice skates on the street in front of their homes in the 1800 block of Minnesota avenue S. E. Left to right: John Neal, 12; Chester White, 11, and Frank Sydnor, 12, all of whom seem to be enjoying the outing. (Weather Story on Page A-1.)

**Murder Hearing Set Today for Girl, 19, in Maryland Farm Killing**

**Rita Walsh Is Held in Shooting of Upper Marlboro Workman**

Rita Mae Walsh, 19, of Piscataway, Md., being held by Prince Georges County police on a murder charge in the fatal shooting Friday night of William L. Sweeney, Upper Marlboro farm hand, after a quarrel at the farm home of Guy Hamilton near Piscataway, was scheduled to appear today for a preliminary hearing before Judge Alan Bowie at Upper Marlboro.

Police said Miss Walsh had been held without bail since the shooting of Sweeney Saturday at the Casualty Hospital from a 22-caliber rifle wound in the abdomen.

According to County Policeman Thomas Blandford, Sweeney was wounded following an argument with Guy Hamilton at the latter's home on the Piscataway farm owned by Ralph Carrick. Mr. Blandford said Sweeney was employed by Mr. Carrick on a farm at Upper Marlboro, and formerly had worked on the farm where the Hamiltons live.

Mr. Blandford said Miss Walsh related that she had been visiting the Hamiltons since Wednesday. She told the officer that during the argument between Sweeney and Hamilton, Louise Hamilton, a daughter of the farm hand, interfered and was struck by Sweeney with the handle of an automobile jack.

Officer Blandford reported Miss Walsh as saying that she then ran into the house, picked up a rifle and fired at Sweeney. She then ran in his own car and drove to Thomas' beer parlor on the Clinton-Piscataway road where she called police. Sweeney was treated by Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy county medical examiner, and was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Mr. Blandford noted Miss Walsh as saying she had been employed at the Washington Navy Yard until she had been forced to quit because of ill health.

**Death Toll Reaches 18 In New York Hotel Fire**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The death toll in the Christmas eve blaze which swept through the Standard Hotel had climbed to 18 today as Fire Marshall Thomas P. Brophy prepared to question witnesses in an attempt to get a complete explanation of the blaze.

A preliminary investigation, Mr. Brophy said, showed that the fire started in a second-floor storeroom of the building, described as a "bowery-type lodge." The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Three of the injured still were in critical condition last night. Eleven of the dead have not yet been identified.

**Lonely Veteran's Plea Brings Deluge of Mail**  
ATLANTA, Dec. 27.—A sick war veteran, who was willing to spend a dollar for a want ad just to find some one to write to him, may have to hire a secretary now to answer his mail.

The Atlanta Journal published the plea of C. L. Dunlap, patient in Veterans' Hospital Annex No. 2, Mountain Home, Tenn., after returning his dollar. The story also went to other Associated Press newspapers. Yesterday the Journal said it received a telephone call from Mr. Dunlap, reporting six telegrams and more than 60 letters.

**\$575 in Clothing Stolen From Station Wagon**  
At least one visitor here isn't impressed with the District's hospitality.

Betty White of Clark Summit, Pa., who stopped en route to Johnson City, Tenn., reported to police that \$575 worth of clothing was stolen from her station wagon last night while it was parked in the 1700 block of De Sales street N.W.

**District Girl to Sponsor Destroyer Escort Riley**

Miss Mildred La Verne Riley, 2100 Connecticut avenue, a sister of the late Lt. Paul James Riley, USN, has been designated to sponsor a destroyer escort named in the latter's honor. The Riley is to be launched Wednesday at the plant of the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc., Hingham, Mass.

Lt. Riley was a native of Hot Springs, Ark., where he was born April 12, 1913. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1937. He was a pilot attached to the U. S. S. Enterprise, and was shot down in the Battle of Midway. Before his death, he had won the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, and was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

**William Montgomery Feted on Jubilee of Acacia Mutual Life**

The golden jubilee of a true Horatio Alger romance of American business was celebrated yesterday, when about 1,000 financial, business, and civic leaders turned out at a Mayflower Hotel reception in honor of William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Standing at the head of a reception line with Mrs. Montgomery and a group of leading officials of the company, the man from County Tyrone, Ireland, received congratulations from distinguished citizens of Washington for his feat in building the establishment which now has more than half a billion dollars of life insurance in force for policy holders all over the world.

Yesterday was his birthday anniversary, too, the 74th, as he harked back 50 years to his 24th, when he was head of a one-man establishment at 419 Eleventh street N.W. over a hat store, opposite The Evening Star.

From that small fraternal-beneficial group of about 600 members who paid \$1.10 each for the death of a fellow member and had assets of less than \$10,000, Mr. Montgomery, as head of the organization, led it to a company in a \$1,000,000 building at 51 Louisiana.

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The Countess is the wife of Capt. John de la Grandville, now serving as a liaison officer on Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's staff in Italy.

**Auto Crash Kills Cadet And Baltimore Sailor**  
DALLAS, Dec. 27.—Two sailors from the Naval Air Station were killed yesterday after the station wagon in which they were riding blew out a tire and overturned.

The auto, owned by a cadet, was parked in the station wagon's office listed the dead as Edwin P. Price, 21, aviation machinist's mate, third class, son of John L. Price of Baltimore, and Cadet Robert Theodore Gleim, 22, of Dysart, Iowa.

**1,418 Leave Federal Jobs Here in Month As Decline Continues**

**National Figures Show 200,000 Reduction in Employees Since July 1**

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**Most Find New Jobs.**  
The Government seemed to have overstocked its personnel in the rush when this country entered the war, Representative Ramspeck said, and now it is settling down to a smooth operating basis.

Most of the persons leaving the Government are finding jobs in private industry, Mr. Ramspeck said, and he explained that much of the personnel reduction now being accomplished is by not filling vacancies.

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He had been inactive since suffering a stroke three and a half years ago. Approximately six weeks ago he developed pneumonia and four weeks later was admitted to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he died.

**Cleveland Shipbuilders Vote to End Strike**  
CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Unionists affiliated with the AFL Metal Trades Council voted yesterday to end a 12-day work stoppage at the American Shipbuilding Co. here, which followed a dispute precipitated by discharge of a shop steward.

**Second Wholesaler Here Cited by FTC in Tie-In Whisky Sales**

**International Corp. Given 20 Days to Answer Complaint**

The Federal Trade Commission today charged the International Distributing Corp., 1119 Fourteenth street N.W., one of the city's largest wholesale liquor dealers, with refusing to sell whiskies to District retailers unless they purchase a stipulated amount of wine or brandies or both.

It was the second complaint filed by the FTC against a local wholesaler this month. On December 16, similar charges of so-called "tie-in" practices were placed against Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc. Both firms were said to do annual business in excess of \$4,000,000.

The complaint alleges that International's policy of requiring retailers to purchase whiskies under "tie-in" deals is "arbitrary, coercive and oppressive" and has a dangerous tendency to create in the respondent a monopoly in the sale of whisky and other alcoholic beverages in the District.

International, the FTC said, is one of two distributors here handling Schenley whisky. It also handles others and is sole agent for Gilbey's Spey Royal, a Scotch whisky.

"To meet the situation created by the wartime whisky shortage," the complaint states, "the respondent adopted a quota system whereby it allotted the supply obtainable to its retailer customer in proportion to their past purchases. A retail liquor dealer is able to sell only a limited quantity of wines and brandies, and the amount the respondent requires a dealer to buy in order to obtain whisky usually is greater than required to supply the demands of his customers."

"It is impracticable and impossible," the FTC continued, "for a retail liquor dealer to rely upon the sales of wines and brandies alone. For this reason, and the necessity for a retailer in order to stay in business, to obtain all the whisky possible under the present conditions, the retail liquor dealers in the District are compelled to buy whisky from respondent on any terms respondent sees fit to make."

International has 20 days in which to answer the complaint.

**Bolivian Regime Renews Pan-American Pledges**

The new Bolivian government has pledged to comply with all commitments and obligations of the Pan-American conferences on hemisphere security and continental defense, the embassy here said last night.

The government, the embassy said, was advised, has sent a cable to that effect to the Committee of Political Security at Montevideo, a group set up by the Pan-American nations.

Such action, the embassy asserted, is aimed at assuring there will be no change in the previous hemisphere policy of the government of President Penaranda ousted by the new regime in a military coup.

The government—in a bid for United Nations recognition—previously had agreed to observe Bolivia's obligations as an ally.

**Boyington Downs 4 Zeros To Boost His Score to 24**

ADVANCE SOUTH PACIFIC AIR BASE, Dec. 23 (Delayed)—Maj. Gregory Boyington bagged four Japanese Zeros over Rabaul today to bring his score of enemy planes shot down to 24, two under the record of Maj. Joe Foss.

The four Zeros were part of 26, and possibly 29, Japanese planes destroyed in a raid on the Japanese base in New Britain by the Marine "Black Sheep" Squadron.

Maj. Boyington, who grew up in Idaho in a family of Northwest collegiate wrestling champions.

He bagged his first plane at 10,000 feet, the second at 8,000, the third at 6,000 and the fourth below 500 feet.

**Japs Reported Ready To Seize Shanghai Nazis**

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27.—The editor of the Shanghai Evening Post Mercury yesterday quoted a "recent arrival" from Shanghai as saying that Japanese authorities there already had prepared internment camps into which Germans are to be put when Adolf Hitler is defeated.

Nazis in Shanghai were said to be selling much of their property. When Italy capitulated the Japanese informed all Italians, but later released them and swore allegiance to Benito Mussolini.

**Daily Rationing Reminders**

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and F valid through January 20.



### Kilgore Will Demand Proof Before Hearing Charges on Wilkie

Prospective witnesses on a resolution asking an investigation of "irregularities" at the 1940 Republican convention got today from Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia to document their charges if they expect to be heard publicly by a Senate Elections subcommittee.

The subcommittee which Senator Kilgore heads will call Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, author of the resolution, before it early in January to learn the basis for his resolution which recited charges made by C. Nelson Sparks, former Mayor of Akron, Ohio, that attempts were made by supporters of Wendell L. Wilkie to "buy" votes in the party meeting.

Wilkie, who first called the Sparks charges "amusingly ridiculous," later said he would be glad to appear and undergo cross-examination.

Harry L. Hopkins, presidential adviser, meanwhile denied having written a letter predicting that Mr. Wilkie would be the Republican nominee for President next year. Mr. Sparks quoted such a letter in his book, "One Man—Wendell Wilkie," and said he had the original copy.

Senator Kilgore told a reporter that, as far as he is concerned, he would not testify in a public hearing that has not already been outlined to the committee privately and documents furnished to support any charges that might be made.

Austin Sees Legal Bar. "If we are satisfied that a witness can furnish proof of his statements, then I think he should be permitted to tell anything he knows, but we don't want any wild, unsubstantiated charges," Senator Kilgore said.

Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, a member said it was his idea the subcommittee must first decide whether it believes Congress has any jurisdiction over the happenings at a national party convention. He said witnesses might have to be called on this question, pointing out that actual investigation of the Sparks charges technically should wait until the Senate itself acts on the Langer resolution.

In this connection, Senator Austin cited the fact that the Federal Corrupt Practices Act specifically excludes national party conventions in its provisions dealing with elections and vote machinery.

### Conrad H. Mann Dies; Eagles' Organizer

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Conrad H. Mann, 72, national organizer and financial adviser of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, died today of pneumonia complicated by heart disease.

He was confined to the Research Hospital December 12, suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. Mann, a Kansas City civic leader and Chamber of Commerce president six years ago, had several persons indicted in New York in 1932 on a charge of violating Federal lottery laws in connection with charitable entertainments.

Convicted in December, 1932, he was sentenced to five months and fined \$12,000, but, shortly before he was to enter prison, he was pardoned by President Roosevelt.

Protesting his innocence throughout, Mr. Mann explained he had acted on advice of legal counsel before approving the entertainments.

### Gen. Arthur B. McDaniel Dies in Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 27.—Brig. Gen. Arthur B. McDaniel, 48, commanding general of the 3d Reconnaissance Command at the Birmingham Army Air Base, died at his home here yesterday after a short illness.

He was a native of San Antonio, Tex., and a graduate of the University of Texas. Prior to his assignment here in October, 1942, he served as chief of staff of the 6th Air Force at Albrook Field, Canal Zone.

A veteran of the World War, Gen. McDaniel was with the Army of Occupation in Germany in 1918 and 1919 and in 1921 attended the Army air pilot service school. He was a flyer-member of an Army good will mission to South American countries in 1927.

### Virginia Hunters Do Well

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP)—Hunters bagged 15 bull elk and 40 cows in the three-day hunting season in Giles county this year. More than 1,000 hunters participated. One 10-point bull was bagged.

**CONGO ROOM**  
Harold Nagel  
and his orchestra  
minimum \$1.50  
Saturday \$2.00  
DANCING  
5:30 to 7:30  
9:30 to 1:30  
The Carlton  
16 TH. & K STS. NE. 2626

### Seniors In U. S. Service

Edward Brown, superintendent of the House Office Building since 1929, is a Government veteran who helped remove 115 houses located between the Capitol and Union Station.

The process, including grading after the dwellings had been razed, required only 70 days.

Born in near-Prince Georges County, Mr. Brown as a youth moved to Washington with his family. He attended local public schools and Central High School.

Forty-three years ago he began his Government career, his first job being as timekeeper on the job of reconstructing the old Congressional Library space back of the rotunda in the Capitol. He next served as clerk in the construction of the old House Office Building. For nine months thereafter he was superintendent of the building, followed by another tour of duty in construction activities.

His greatest satisfaction, Mr. Brown says, is "recollections of the fine people I have been associated with."

Few people realize, he said, that his division alone employs 318 persons, including 150 charwomen.

"Every morning they clean 1,000 rooms," he remarked. "And that is a lot of cleaning."

Mr. Brown says he firmly believes in the daily application of the Golden Rule. "People generally respond to kind treatment," he said. "Encourage them, bring out their latent possibilities, and every one is made happier. To me Government service has been happy and happiness cannot be measured by wealth or position."

Mr. Brown's philosophy is one of the reasons why he is a popular man on Capitol Hill.

### Dr. Bush to Receive Edison Medal Award

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development of the Office of Emergency Management, will receive the 1943 Edison Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The award will be made on January 26 in a general session of the winter technical meeting of the institute, in the Engineering Societies Building at New York.

The honor will be bestowed on Dr. Bush "for his contribution to the advancement of electrical engineering, particularly through the development of new applications of mathematics to engineering problems, and for his eminent service to the Nation in guiding the war research program," the institute said.

WE WILL BUY  
**Trust Notes**  
SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOMES, BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES  
**The AMERICAN COMPANY**  
107 15th Street N.W. NATIONAL BLDG.

### Murder Hearing Set Today for Girl, 19, in Maryland Farm Killing

Rita Mae Walsh, 19, of Piscataway, Md., being held by Prince Georges County police on a murder charge in the fatal shooting Friday night of William L. Sweeney, Upper Marlboro farm hand, after a quarrel at the farm home of Guy Hamilton near Piscataway, was scheduled to appear today for a preliminary hearing before Judge Alan Bowie at Upper Marlboro.

Police said Miss Walsh had been held without bail since the shooting. Sweeney died Saturday at Casualty Hospital from a 22-caliber rifle wound in the abdomen.

According to County Policeman Thomas Blandford, Sweeney was wounded following an argument with Guy Hamilton at the latter's home on the Piscataway farm owned by Ralph Carrick. Mr. Blandford said Sweeney was employed by Mr. Carrick on a farm at Upper Marlboro, and formerly had worked on the farm where the Hamiltons live.

Mr. Blandford said Miss Walsh related that she had been visiting the Hamiltons since Wednesday. She told the officer that during the argument between Sweeney and Hamilton, Louise Hamilton, a daughter of the farm hand, interfered and was struck by Sweeney with the handle of an automobile jack.

Officer Blandford reported Miss Walsh as saying that she then ran into the house, picked up a rifle and fired at Sweeney. She then put him in his own car and drove to Thomas' beer parlor on the Clinton-Piscataway road where she called police. Sweeney was treated by Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy county medical examiner, and was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Mr. Blandford quoted Miss Walsh as saying she had been employed at the Washington Navy Yard until she had been forced to quit because of ill health.

### 'Sympathy Tax' Levied

A "sympathy tax" has been placed on farm production and citrus-fruit orchards in Algeria to provide relief for Tunisian agriculturists who suffered from recent military operations, but the tax will be borne by the growers and will not affect the selling price.

### Gifts Exchanged

Gifts from Jelleff's Freely Exchanged up to and including Saturday January 8th

Please do not ask that money be refunded!

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

### Clark Tours Front as Santa, Decorating More Than 100 Men

By DON WHITEHEAD, Associated Press War Correspondent. THE 5th ARMY FRONT IN ITALY (Delayed)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark made a dawn-to-dust tour of the 5th Army front today, acting as a military Santa Claus in presenting more than 100 decorations, promotions and battlefield appointments.

Wading through thick mud and driving a jeep over a 50-square-mile area to reach the men in the most forward areas, the 5th Army commander carried Christmas greetings to his American, British and French troops.

An unusual incident occurred when he questioned prisoners of war within an hour after their capture. The four Germans were brought to a French regimental headquarters where he was visiting there.

Through an interpreter, he found the Germans were in Russia 13 days ago.

Going from regiment to regiment, Gen. Clark walked up to surprised French officers and men on the crests of mountain ridges and to gun positions from which artillery was firing on the Germans.

Along the twisting, muddy front-line roads he greeted the men and told them he hoped they would be home by next Christmas after winning the victory.

Two Americans of Japanese descent were among the men promoted by Gen. Clark for outstanding battlefield leadership. The men, both of whom were made captains, were A. Fukuda, Honolulu, and H.

Kawano of Pearl City, Oahu, Gen. Clark told them the 300th Infantry Battalion had done a fine job and that the Army was proud of the unit.

Gen. Clark also visited hospitals, going through the wards to wish the patients a merry Christmas and a quick recovery.

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**REMEMBER THIS FIRST**  
During This Sweeping Wave of Miserable Colds  
Take no chances in these days of spreading colds, count on only dependable medication when fighting colds, pains and aches. Take St. Joseph Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. None is faster, none more dependable. In buying aspirin demand the world's largest seller at 10c, genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

**DRAFTING MATERIALS**  
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## Dresses

with a new year look and a new year promise that fashion with value will carry on at Jelleff's

**Dorothy Bickum**  
Comes Along With New  
**Vagabond Panty Girdles**  
\$5.95  
Styler in a comfortable, resilient rayon fabric with side panels of "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton to slim you down trimly. The garters are invisible and detachable. Sizes 25 to 30.  
Only at Jelleff's in Washington—Conset Shop, Fifth Floor

**THE NEWER Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

## Women's, Misses', Juniors' Winter Coat Finds!

**FUR Dyed-Black Persian Lamb \$368**  
Plus 10% tax  
If you are contemplating buying a fur coat and hope to find a very wonderful one in Persian Lamb we believe you'll want one of these! The fur is luxuriously soft, fine-curved and lustrous. The classic swag is here, also the tuxedo, and the newest fashion star on the fur horizon—the dolman sleeve wrap coat as pictured! \$368.  
At \$448 and \$488 Plus 10% Tax  
you'll find more Persian Lamb coats to enable you to choose from a well-rounded collection of styles as well as sizes for women and misses.  
Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

**FURRED Tuxedos, Collars and Fur Linings!**  
Note: These are \$145 to \$165 Coats clearance-priced at  
**\$125** Plus 10% Tax  
Women's Coats with fur linings of sable-dyed Muskrat, tuxedos of dyed-black Persian Lamb, sable-dyed and Hudson seal-dyed Muskrat; collars of Silver Fox and Blended Mink. Panels and vestee fronts of Persian Lamb. Black, brown, green and 100% warm wools!  
Misses' Coats with tuxedos of dyed-black Persian Lamb, sable-dyed Muskrat and Ocelot; fur linings of sable-dyed Muskrat, Tingona Lamb; collars of Silver Fox, Lynx-dyed White Fox and Blended Mink. Black coats and a good assortment of wanted colors! Sizes 10 to 18.  
Fitted Coats—see another clearance group of \$79.75 to \$98.75 Coats at \$75! Women's, Misses', Juniors'!  
Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

**FURLESS Chesterfield Prize Values! \$39.75**  
Rugged winter Chesterfields of specially chosen warm weight 100% wool and added warmth in re-used wool linings, insulated Cellanese rayon linings and leather backed windbreaker linings. Choice of raglan or set-in sleeves, flap or slashed pockets, in black, red, green, brown, blue. For women, misses and juniors.  
Furless Dress Coats  
Reefer, bloused bodice and front-button coats of fine, soft wools, black and colors, \$39.75  
Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Also—After-Christmas Clearances—SUITS and Teenage Coats!

## Mrs. Ward Introduces Niece To Society at Supper Party

By Betty Milliken.

Diplomats, Senators and senior and junior officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, together with other members of society in the Capital, were on hand to honor Miss Eula Mae Grigg, whose aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, presented her to society at an informal supper party last evening at her residence on Massachusetts avenue.

The young debutante, who spent the winter of 1940-41 in Washington, when she attended Holton Arms School, is a junior at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. She arrived in the Capital Friday and will remain here through the holidays.

As the guests arrived last evening for the party, which began at 6:30 and continued well into the evening, they were greeted by the hostess, the young guest of honor and another niece of Mrs. Ward, Mrs. John Boyd Stanley, the former Miss Florence Cauthen, who was introduced to Washington society by her aunt in 1935.

Mrs. Ward wore a Boue model of black silk faille and lace, the neckline edged with a narrow band of lace trimmed with blue ribbon and tiny roses, and on her shoulder was a bouquet of purple orchids. The debutante was in a diaphanous gown of pale blue net, made in bouffant style, with a light beige and off-the-shoulder neckline. Her blond hair was worn in pompadour style and hung to her shoulders at the back.

Mrs. Stanley's dark beauty, in contrast to her cousin's, was set off by a handsome gown of gold lame, made on pencil-slim lines, with a sweetheart neck and long, tight-fitting sleeves.

The hostess and her nieces received the guests in the large drawing room on the second floor, where a fine handsome gown of gold lame, made on pencil-slim lines, with a sweetheart neck and long, tight-fitting sleeves.

The room is one of the most interesting in the Ward residence, decorated as it is in Chinese fashion, with red walls, yellow ceiling and Ching Lung furniture. Panels on the walls, which are several hundred years old, are of the Hundred Bird design, and the hand-painted lanterns trimmed with yellow tassels also are very old.

The menu last evening included turkey, Virginia ham, hot biscuit, "million-dollar salad," made with hearts of baby palm; whole spiced peaches and black fruit cake which had been baked two years ago and soaked in rum for the past several weeks. The table was adorned with exquisite Dresden figures placed on a large mirror plaque, with holly and ivory tapers in silver candelabra at either end of the table.

Li Comdr. H. A. West and Lt. Clarence Persons, nephews of the hostess, who are in the Southwest Pacific, sent Mrs. Ward, by cable, exquisite red and deep pink roses for the party.

The young ladies who assisted the debutante were Miss Elizabeth Wilson Dugan, Mrs. Natalie Phillips, Miss Marian Norris, Mrs. Robert Geauque, Miss Eleanor Meem, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Jr.; Miss Catherine Hambley, Miss Joan Ferguson, Miss Mary Gruman and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Hammond.

Among the guests were the Ambassador of China and Mme. Wei, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Counselor of the Yugoslavian Embassy, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, the Military Attaché of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Manilla Gen. and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, with their daughters, the Misses Ann and Jane Kirk; Senator Arthur Capper, with his sister, Mrs. Edith Eustis; Senator Joseph P. Guffey, with his sister, Miss Pauline Guffey; Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, former Representative Katharine Edgar Byron, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Capt. and



MISS JANE ENGELL, Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## Envoy and Wife Go to New York

The retiring South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close went to New York yesterday to attend the meeting of the officers and directors of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation which will be held tomorrow. The Minister will receive, on behalf of Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, the Woodrow Wilson Award for outstanding achievement, which will be presented. The ceremony will be transmitted by trans-Atlantic radio to Gen. Smuts, who will respond with an address, which also will be broadcast.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception and buffet luncheon at which the retiring Minister and Mrs. Close will be the honor guests. They will return late Tuesday to their apartment in the Mayflower where they moved last week after closing the Legation.

## Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill Walker of Hyattsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Elaine Walker, to Midshipman Pemberton Brown Wall, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seneca Wall of North Attleboro, Mass. Miss Walker attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Wall attended the Randles School in this city. Brown University and the United States Naval Academy.

## Daughters Home From School

Comdr. and Mrs. Trendley Dean of Arlington have with them for the holidays their daughters, Miss Dorothea Dean, who is a sophomore at the University of Minnesota, and Miss Mimi Dean, who is a boarding student at Immaculata Seminary. A third daughter, Miss Ruth Dean, was graduated in May from the University of Michigan, and now makes her home with her parents.

Miss Walker attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Wall attended the Randles School in this city. Brown University and the United States Naval Academy.

## Skit to Be Offered

The Hanita Club, part of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine, will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the B'nai Jacob Synagogue, 2504 Naylor avenue S.E. A skit for the benefit of new members, showing the aims and purposes of the Pioneer Women's Organization and their work under war conditions, will be presented by guest artists, Mrs. Rose Atkins and Anne Sigmund.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeakly Engell announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Engell, to Mr. Clayton Edward Wood, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Wood of this city and Stamford, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Engell is a member of the Junior class at American University and a member of Beta Beta Beta and Delta Gamma.

Mr. Wood was graduated from American University and is a medical midshipman at George Washington University. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Kappa Pi and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

## Miss Ruth Kean To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Ruth Gray Kean to Ensign Theodore E. Whitehurst, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst of Germantown, Philadelphia, was announced Christmas Day by her mother, Mrs. Flora H. Kean.

Miss Kean attended the University of Saskatchewan and also George Washington University. Ensign Whitehurst is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Beta Pi. His parents formerly lived in Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Announcement Of Marriage

Mrs. Thomas R. Galleher announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elinor Gray Galleher, to Mr. Winford J. Welch, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Welch of Vidalia, Ga. The wedding took place Thursday in the Emory Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Berry, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch left later for a short wedding trip and will live in Norfolk while the former is on duty there.

## Sorority Plans Dance

Forty servicemen will be guests of Alpha province, Lambda Chi Sorority, at a dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the Wardman Park.

Miss Jennie Price is chairman in charge of arrangements. The dance will be open to the public.

## Society and Clubs

### Navy Secretary And Mrs. Knox Dinner Hosts

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, who do no official entertaining during wartime, will carry out a friendly tradition tomorrow evening when they will host to three couples from Manchester, N. H., at an informal dinner celebration at the Knox home. The occasion, which has been celebrated on December 28 for 20 years, is a mutual wedding anniversary for this small group of old friends from Secretary Knox's New England home. Col. and Mrs. Knox will celebrate their 45th anniversary. Their house guests, Capt. Edmund F. Jewell, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Jewell will be celebrating their 22nd anniversary. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan, who also will be at the dinner, will observe their 11th anniversary. Judge Peter Woodbury and Mrs. Woodbury, who usually attend the annual gathering, have been detained in New Hampshire this year, but their places will be filled by Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, and Mrs. Buschmeyer. Dr. Buschmeyer formerly was pastor of the First Congregational Church in Manchester, of which Secretary and Mrs. Knox are members, and formerly was in newspaper work here in Washington. A four couples have been neighbors in Manchester and are friends of many years standing.

Capt. Jewell, who is on duty with the Navy in Boston, is on leave as publisher of the Manchester Union and Manchester Leader, and formerly was in newspaper work here in Washington. A four couples have been neighbors in Manchester and are friends of many years standing.

### Engagement Told At Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edward Ellis announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Ellis, to Cadet William T. Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Wilmette, Ill., at a supper party given last evening at their home.

Miss Ellis, who is spending the holidays with her parents, is a junior at Northwestern University, where she is business manager of the yearbook, The Syllabus. She also is a member of the Wildcat Council of Phi-Kappa-Sigma, a member of the Army Air Forces, and he is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

### Holiday Program At Museum

The Children's Museum of Washington will hold open house at the museum tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at Villa Rosa, their home at 4215 Massachusetts avenue. Tomorrow morning, "Cinderella," a Christmas play, will be given at the National Theater at 10:30 o'clock, and Wednesday afternoon a Mexican exhibit, sponsored by the Mexican Embassy, will be opened at 3:30 o'clock.

### Cadet Babcock Host

Cadet Leslie E. Babcock, son of Col. and Mrs. Babcock, entertained at a dinner party for 22 guests Friday evening, the young men of the party being classmates at the Military Academy at West Point.

### Omaha Wedding Of Interest To Society Here

Representative and Mrs. Frank A. Barrett spent Christmas in Omaha, the latter's home, and this morning attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Francis A. Barrett, and Miss Harriett Permelia Holland, daughter of Mrs. Laurence B. Holland and the late Mr. Holland of Omaha. The wedding took place in St. Margaret Mary's Church, the Rev. Henry J. Linn officiating at 9 o'clock and saying the nuptial mass. Mr. E. T. Reilly sang, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Edward Moriarty, who also played the wedding marches. The sanctuary was lighted with candles and the altar decorated with woodwardia, evergreen and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Eugene Holland of Glenwood, Ill., escorted his niece and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white handkerchief linen and Irish lace made on princess lines and she carried a prayer book decorated with white orchids.

Mrs. W. J. Chavet was matron of honor and Miss Kathleen Reilly was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Maryalice Barrett, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Marjorie Vanderlip, Miss Betty Bull and Miss Helen Gordon of Omaha. The maid and matron were dressed in pink organdie trimmed with Irish lace and the others wore pink point d'esprit and Irish lace and they all carried red roses.

Corpl. James Barrett of Port Warren was best man for his brother.

This afternoon Mrs. Holland is giving a reception for her daughter and her son-in-law in her home in Omaha, receiving from 2 to 5 o'clock. Later Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will leave on a short wedding trip and on its completion they will live at Ann Arbor, Mich., where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Barrett attended the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., and the Van Sants Secretarial School. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and the Junior League of Omaha.

Mr. Barrett took his premedical work at Creighton University in Omaha and is a member of the senior class at Michigan University. He is a member of Phi Chi and is in the Army Medical Corps.

Representative and Mrs. Barrett will return to Washington early next week, the former making a brief visit in his home at Luk, Wyo., before starting east.

### McKinley Alumnae Hold Yule Reunion

A Christmas reunion was held yesterday by McKinley High School alumnae, who graduated in 1934 and were members of the Magic Circle, better known as Section A-8. The group met at the home of Mrs. Ola Day Rush, former head of the home economics department of McKinley and now supervisor of home economics for the District. A club has been formed and among those who met yesterday were the new president, Jean Easser Hammet, and the secretary-treasurer, Lucille Melting. Of the 23 girls who were in the high school section, 17 have remained active as members of the group. Four are now teachers and 14 are married. A souvenir spoon of the candlelight pattern with A-8 '34, has been presented to each of these girls.

Surprise showers continue to be a regular occurrence as plans are being made for spring and summer weddings. In preparation for hers, Miss Burrus is practicing cooking, preparing one meal a week for her "poor family."

### Dance Is Planned By Girl Reserves For Servicemen

Younger servicemen will be entertained at a semi-formal dance by the Senior High Interclub Council of the Girl Reserves from 8 to 11 p.m. January 7 at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Parents of the girls are invited as guests and chaperons. Those in charge include Mrs. De Witt Bennett, chairman of the Girl Reserve Committee; Miss Gretchen Feiker, director of the USO at the YWCA; Miss Margaret Shreffler, executive secretary of the Girl Reserves; Miss Jean Kaylor, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Miss Jane Church, Washington-Lee, and Gloria Menzel, Tech.

The senior high Girl Reserves semi-formal Christmas dance will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight in Barker Hall. Last year's Girl Reserve graduates are especially invited.



MRS. FRANCIS A. BARRETT.

### War Activities Main Interest of A. U. Sorority

How the war has increased serious activities of members of Delta Gamma Sorority at American University and eliminated many of the group's "peacetime" social interests was revealed in an interview with Margaret Louis Burrus, president of the sorority.

Though a small sorority, the girls already have sold \$1,000 worth of War bonds and stamps, Miss Burrus said. Each month, a three-day stamp drive is held and by saving on entertainment, the group was able to purchase a \$100 bond, she added.

The girls have been particularly active in work for the blind, Miss Burrus continued, and a yearly drive conducted by the alumnae for money to print books in Braille has netted as much as \$500. The alumnae also read to the blind, and assist in the work of preventing blindness.

Special war activities include knitting afghans for convalescent sailors and contributing to the support of a small boy and girl under the foster-parent plan in England, the speaker continued.

Aside from sorority sessions and war projects, the girls keep busy going to morning classes downtown, where they have been moved to make way for war agencies, then back to afternoon classes on campus, then up to Senate for committee hearings, part of their college work, and on to the Library of Congress to study for term papers. One girl works at the Department of Justice, Miss Burrus said and during the holidays, many have taken jobs with the Post Office or in department stores and florist shops. One pledge devotes a night a week to civilian defense.

Back of all these activities, the girls never forget their "boys" in the service. Informal parties strictly for servicemen are given by the group with a number of guests from the Navy Bomb Disposal School now located on the campus. A "must," even more important than entertaining the men at parties, is writing letters to them.

Miss Burrus sends packages of homemade cookies and fudge to her fiancé, pilot of a dive bomber in the Pacific, and to a friend of his, whom she has never seen, in a Miami hospital.

Surprise showers continue to be a regular occurrence as plans are being made for spring and summer weddings. In preparation for hers, Miss Burrus is practicing cooking, preparing one meal a week for her "poor family."

### Omega Phi Sorority to Hold Christmas Festivities at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The formal initiation ceremony, presided over by Mrs. Mildred Joshi, president, will be performed when five new pledges will be taken into the sorority. These include Augusta Hutchinson, Patricia Bailey, Betty Ann Noyes, Colleen Casey and Betty Christmas. After the initiation, a Christmas banquet will be served, followed by a dance to which officers from the various officers' clubs in the city have been invited.

### Auxiliary Donates \$269 to War Fund

The sum of \$269 has been donated to the District Community War Fund by the Women's Auxiliary of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, according to an announcement by Mrs. Roscoe Cottrell, chairman. The War Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. W. McKeehan, assisted by members of the District Civilian Mobilization Committee, including Mrs. Bryan K. Ogden, Mrs. C. G. Lee, Jr., and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, collected the money at a tea. The collection originally was raised to furnish a servicemen's lounge at American University, but the space reserved for the lounge was assigned to the Red Cross.

In addition, \$30, supplemented by 36 dozen cookies, was contributed for the men at Camp Sims. Mrs. Elmer Pehrson was in charge of the funds appropriated. Ten dollars also has been sent to Mother Steed at the Servicemen's Club at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. for use in the club.

### Film to Be Shown Army Dancers

A colored film entitled "Around the Seasons in Our National Capital" will be shown by Mrs. W. Ridgeley Chapline before members of the Washington Chapter, Daughters of the United States Army, at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. January 7 at the Washington Club.

### Election of new chapter officers will take place at the meeting.

Miss Nancy Hawkins, 3508 Lowell street N.W., is in charge of reservations.

### Away for Month

Maj. Gen. Seth Williams, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Williams have gone to Beaufort, S. C., having left Thursday for a month's vacation.

## Esther Shop's End-o'-Year Clearance

No C. O. D.'s, No Will Calls, All Sales Final, No Credits or Exchanges

Girls' Wearables		
	Were	Now
Toddlers' Wash Dresses, sizes 2 and 3	\$1.98	\$1.55
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 5, 6 and 6x	\$1.98	\$1.69
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x	\$2.98	\$2.55
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 5, 6 and 6x	\$3.98	\$3.44

Girls' Skirts		
	Were	Now
Part-wool plaids, spun rayon or corduroy, sizes 3 to 6x	\$1.98	\$1.79
	\$2.25	\$1.88
	\$2.98	\$2.55

Girls' Corduroy Jumpers, 3 to 6x		
	Were	Now
Spun Rayon Jumpers, sizes 2 to 6	\$4.98	\$3.88
Wool Cheviot Jumpers	\$4.98	\$3.88
Part Wool Navy 2-Piece Dresses, skirt and jacket, sizes 3 to 6	\$4.98	\$3.88

Girls' Felt or Velvet Hats		
	Were	Now
Red, Brown, Navy and Teal	\$1.98	\$1.69
	\$2.49	\$1.88
	\$2.98	\$2.44

Boys' Wearables		
	Were	Now
Toddlers' Robes, sizes 1 to 3	\$1.98	\$1.79
Toddlers' Cotton Quilted Robe, sizes 1 to 3	\$2.98	\$2.79
Girls' Cotton Quilted Robes, sizes 2 to 6	\$3.98	\$3.55
Girls' and Boys' Heavy Cotton Terry Robes, sizes 2 to 6	\$3.98	\$3.55

Boys' Wearables		
	Were	Now
Officer Suit of cotton gabardine, sizes 4 to 10	\$4.98	\$3.44
Officer Suit of cotton gabardine, sizes 3 to 8	\$5.98	\$3.88
Officer Suit of cotton gabardine, sizes 4 to 8	\$6.98	\$4.44
Officer Suit of part wool, sizes 5 to 10	\$9.95	\$7.88
Toddlers' Tan Bobby Suit	\$1.98	\$1.79
Inner-Outer 2-Piece Suit with longies, sizes 4 to 12	\$3.98	\$2.98
Corduroy Jacket, sizes 4, 6 and 8	\$1.98	\$1.79
Part Wool Sack Suit, long pants, double-breasted jacket, sizes 4 to 10	\$6.95	\$5.44
Poplin Water Repellent Jacket, part-wool lined, sizes 4 to 10	\$8.95	\$7.44
All-wool Plaid Mackinaw, size 8	\$10.98	\$7.44
Mackinaw with hood attached, part wool lined, sizes 6 to 12	\$7.95	\$6.44
Poplin Lumber Jacket, part wool lined, sizes 10 and 12	\$5.98	\$4.44

POPLIN FLEECE-LINED SKI PANTS—		
	Were	Now
sizes 1, 2 and 3	\$3.98	\$2.98
PART WOOL SKI PANTS, sizes 4 to 8	\$4.98	\$3.98

Coat and Leggings Sets		
	Were	Now
Girls' 2-piece all-wool red plaid set, sizes 3 to 6	\$24.95	\$22.50
Girls' 2-piece all-wool tweed, sizes 5, 6 and 6x	19.95	16.50
Girls' 2-piece part wool plaid set, half leather leggings	24.95	22.50
Boys' all-wool tweed, sizes 2, 3 and 4	13.95	11.50
Boys' all-wool tweed, sizes 3 and 4	15.95	12.50
Boys' all-wool tweed, sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6	19.95	16.50

Matching Hats, \$1.00		
	Were	Now
Boys' 80% wool reversible finger tip coat, sizes 4 to 12	\$10.95	\$7.95

## Sperling's After-Christmas Fur REDUCTIONS

This is an excellent opportunity for you to invest in a quality-assured Sperling Fur, and at a considerable reduction. If you've dreamed of owning a Sperling Fur... long lasting, of the highest quality... make your choice here!

Fur	Sizes	Were	Now
6 Mink Dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Coats	9, 10, 11, 12	\$245	\$195
3 Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats	16, 18	\$295	\$245
2 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats		\$295	\$245
1 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat	18	\$295	\$245
3 Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoats	14, 16, 18	\$335	\$265
2 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats		\$350	\$295
2 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	14, 18	\$450	\$295
2 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	40, 42	\$495	\$395
1 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	18	\$550	\$395
1 Seven-Stripe Sheared Beaver Coat	16	\$795	\$695
1 Natural Ranch Mink Coat	18	\$1750	\$1250
1 Natural Ranch Mink Coat	18	\$1950	\$1650

Prices Subject to Tax

### Joseph Sperling FINE FURS

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### Pick From a Terrific Collection At After-Christmas Prices

100% Wool Coats

- Magnificently
- furred with—
- Silver Fox
- Blended Mink
- Persian Lamb
- Sheared Beaver
- Natural Lynx
- Leopard
- Ocelot
- and other fine furs

**\$68 to \$198**

Originally \$98.95 to \$269.95

They're the best coat styles of the year... better still, they're likely to go on being hits for many years, since they're tailored for lasting distinction! Look at the precious furs, finger the gorgeous Stroock, Forstmann and Juilliard 100% wool fabrics... admire yourself in the mirror when you see that just-a-little-smoother Erlebacher fit. Talk to yourself as you've thought so often—

"I've always wanted an Erlebacher Coat, and now I'm going to have one!" Erlebacher Quality lasts and lasts! Deferred payment may be arranged. All prices plus tax. Sizes 12 to 42, half sizes, too!

1210 F ST. N.W.

## THE Esther SHOP

1225 F St. Northwest



## Beautifully Furred Winter Coats

Made of 100% Wool Fabrics

—Now that the excitement of Christmas is subsiding, you're probably considering a good investment for that gift money! If you're in need of a warm, becoming Winter coat, you'd do well to see these furred beauties . . . the dashing tuxedo, the dressy fitted coat with tie-front belt, the smooth looking plastron coat, and the easy-over-suits box type. All in 100% wool fabrics . . . red, brown, green, blue, black. In sizes 33½ to 45½ to 38 to 44 . . . with

**\$38**  
Plus Tax

Dyed Persian Lamb  
Beaver-Dyed Coney  
Skunk-Dyed Opossum  
Kit Fox  
Dyed Squirrel

Kann's—Second Floor.



**THE HAT OF THE MOMENT!**

## Brimming

with Sophistication

—The sort of little hat you're always "falling back" on . . . to wear with suits, with your fur-collared coat. It's a sleekly tailored homburg with dash in every line . . . simply banded and veiled. Black, brown and important colors.

—and only  
**\$2.99**

Kann's—Millinery—Street Floor.



Gay, Young

## Print Dresses

for Misses and Juniors

**\$5.95**

—Make a New Year's fashion resolution . . . to look gay and high-hearted, come what may! You'll be off to the right start in one of these spring-is-coming prints! Two enchanting styles sketched: A two-piecer in a small print with crisp lingerie dickey (just as smart with a sheer blouse!) for sizes 9 to 15. The ruffle-trimmed, one-piece print in misses' sizes, from 14 to 20. Both at an appealingly low price!

Inexpensive Dresses.  
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## Seal-Dyed CONEY Coats

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Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.

## Two Famous TOILETRIES

LOW PRICED!

**Tussy**

Wind and Weather Lotion

**50¢**

Plus Tax

—Help protect your skin against chapping, flaky-dryness, with the original Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion! Softening for elbows and scratchy, rough heels. Order your New Year's supply now!

**Dorothy Gray**

Special Dry Skin Mixture . . .

**\$1.00**

Plus Tax

Richly lubricating, this famous Dorothy Gray night cream helps keep your skin feeling soft and smooth in spite of chapping winds and drying indoor heat.

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.



## Canceling of Arms Orders Seen Due to Changes in Strategy

By MAJ. ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY.

A series of recent statements have underlined the claim that our country has passed the peak of war production, that output can be safely tapered off and that planning can now be directed to the rapid conversion of war industries to peacetime tasks. The most published of the pronouncements came from Henry J. Kaiser, who told the press that the peak of our war materials production is past before we have hardly begun to fight.

MaJ. de Seversky.

Cancellation of some sizable Army and Navy contracts for war goods and the shutdown of war factories here and there have given weight to the claim. There is a grave question, however, whether this means that we have reached the point of saturation on war needs—or merely that we are going into a transition period of military readjustment.



The writer is convinced that the cancellation of orders and the general feeling that we have gone over the top in production are the results of far-reaching changes in strategy. Those changes have caused a shift in the relative importance of various weapons. In other words, we have passed the peak in demand for certain weapons—but greatly intensified demand for other weapons is sure to arise.

**Temporary Reshuffle.**

It would be a calamity if our industrial leaders, no matter how expert and foresighted they may be in their special fields, mistook a temporary reshuffling of demand for a permanent decline in war production requirements. The readjustment brings with it cancellations, closed factories, spots of unemployment, but it does not mean that we can afford to change over to a peace psychology on the industrial front.

There have been serious reductions in the needs of tanks, small arms ammunition and various other items. But drastic expansion is called for in aircraft output, artillery ammunition, bombs, invasion barges, etc. As the full significance of revisions in strategic concepts is recognized, new and even unprecedented pressure for production will have to be exerted in many di-

rections. Unless future needs are clearly envisaged, the present seeming overproduction many well turn into a crisis of underproduction.

To understand the confusion on this subject we need to recognize the rapid evolution of strategy that has proceeded almost unnoticed by the general public. Our original war plans, before we entered the conflict, were based almost entirely on land and sea forces, not closely coordinated at that, with aviation in an auxiliary position. On land, trench and tank operations were visualized—hence we concentrated on tanks and small ammunition. On sea, it seemed a showdown between our battle fleet and Japan's—hence we plunged into battleship construction. Airplanes were way down on the priority list and that is why we did not swing into production of four-engine bombers until the middle of 1942.

**Still Primarily Air War.**

In actuality the war did not follow the pattern set by our strategists. In Europe it is still primarily an aerial war, conducted from the British Isles. The conquest of Africa and the invasion of Italy were amphibian operations—using the word "amphibian" in its latest meaning of land-sea-and-air action. The further invasions of Europe will be amphibian, and everywhere the

relative weight of the air factor will keep growing.

In the Pacific, a purely naval war had been foreseen. But, as it turned out, it was neither an Army nor a Navy show. It immediately evolved into a huge amphibian undertaking—that is why only recently we rushed the construction of an additional 60,000 invasion barges at a cost of billions of dollars. Even an attack on Japan from India would be amphibian, involving landings on the Malayan shores, and the designation of Lord Mountbatten to command is confirmation of the fact.

Because this is entirely different strategy than we had been preparing, we must revise our war goods schedule. We must, for example, cancel some of the small ammunition and make more bombs; cancel tanks and step up invasion barges; ease up on destroyer escorts and other surface craft, but enlarge the aviation program.

Consider the matter of the submarine threat. As late as 1941 the battle of the Atlantic was still considered a battle of surface ships. Officials talked about a "bridge of destroyers" stationed at intervals from the American coast to the British Isles. In practice it became increasingly an aerial rather than a shipping problem, making neces-

sary wide cancellation of escort vessel contracts.

But strategy will not remain frozen at the present amphibian stage. The revolution will continue. When it passes into the stage of predominantly aerial warfare, another reshuffle in production will occur. Again there will be the illusion that a peak has been passed, when in reality a new peak will have arisen to be scaled.

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Gold sequins on the moulded bodice of a clinging rayon jersey gown in black, white or aqua. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . . . 19.95

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Select from our large assortment of bright new spring fabrics in gaily printed cottons or rayons.

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**CORRECTION**

In our advertisement yesterday (Sunday Star) our hours were incorrect . . . as 12 to 9 p.m. We are open today from 9 to 6 p.m.

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Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

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OF THAT STUFFED-UP NOSE DUE TO COLDS



**MISTOL DROPS**

WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE  
Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to colds.  
CAUTION: Use only as directed

**Dr. R. H. Chittenden, Discoverer of Protein, Dies in New Haven**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27.—Dr. Russell Henry Chittenden, 87, retired director of Yale's Sheffield Scientific School and prominent scientist whose best known achievement—the discovery of protein—was accomplished while he still was an undergraduate, died at New Haven Hospital last evening. He had been ill for many months. Army soldiers Dr. Chittenden was a senior in the scientific school, from which he was graduated in 1875, when he discovered the presence of glycocoll and glyvogen in scallops, isolating free amino acid in living tissue for the first time. That, in turn, led to the discovery of that complex substance in foods known as protein.

After being graduated from Yale, Dr. Chittenden studied in Germany on products of digestion and aided in opening a new way to the hitherto little explored subject of nutrition. He returned to Yale to teach the little-known subject of physiological chemistry. His book, "The Nutrition of Man," published in 1907, was a pioneer work which became a standard for excellence.

It attracted wide attention when a squad of Regular Army soldiers was detailed to Yale to be subject of his experiments in the digestion of food.

Yale, the University of Toronto, the University of Birmingham, England; the University of Washington and the University of Pennsylvania all gave Dr. Chittenden honorary degrees. For the first time in 121 years, the Connecticut State Medical Society conferred an honorary M. D., bestowing that honor on Dr. Chittenden in 1934.

He was president of the American Society of Naturalists, the American Physiological Society and the American Society of Biological Chemists at various times between 1893 and 1907.

**Cleveland Shipbuilders Vote to End Strike**

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Unionists affiliated with the AFL Metal Trades Council voted yesterday to end a 12-day work stoppage at the American Shipbuilding Co. here, which followed a dispute precipitated by discharge of a shop steward.

The back-to-work vote came at a meeting addressed by John Duschak, international business agent of the Boilermakers' Union, whose members were involved in the December 15 walkout. Mr. Duschak declared the stoppage was unauthorized and in defiance of the Government. The men were expected to report to work today.

**Prof. Walter Wilcox, 65, Dies Fighting Blaze**

By the Associated Press.  
MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 27.—Walter S. Wilcox, 65, professor of business administration and economics at Missouri Valley College, died late yesterday while fighting a fire in the basement of his home. A physician said death was due to a heart ailment.

Prof. Wilcox came here in 1939 from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

**Navy Search Is Futile For Six Down at Sea**

By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—The Navy reported yesterday that a search for six men aboard two planes which collided at sea Friday had been fruitless and they are officially listed as missing.

The aircraft were engaged in combat training at the time of the accident. Those aboard were:

Ensign Billy Clyde Phillips, pilot, Tallahassee, Fla.

Ensign Edward Louis Grell, pilot, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Seaman (First Class) Glenn Vesey, Jr., Leavittsburg, Ohio.

William Thomas Parry, aviation ordnance mate third class, Leavittsburg, Ohio.

Ralph Cecil Torres, aviation ordnance mate third class, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George Abbey Butler, aviation machinist mate third class, Chester, Conn.

A wreath was dropped in the sea from a Navy plane in honor of three men who lost their lives in a similar accident last week. They were Ensign Marshall N. Sanders, Irene, Tex.; Alfred J. Schick, Yonkers, N. Y.; and Frank A. Henriques, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ensign Edward Louis Grell, pilot, Prairie du Chien, Wis.  
Seaman (First Class) Glenn Vesey, Jr., Leavittsburg, Ohio.  
William Thomas Parry, aviation ordnance mate third class, Leavittsburg, Ohio.  
Ralph Cecil Torres, aviation ordnance mate third class, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
George Abbey Butler, aviation machinist mate third class, Chester, Conn.

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Get slimmer without exercise  
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (fraternal) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless. Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone S. KANN SONS CO. VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

**Cost of Living Survey Lags; Divided Report May Be Submitted**

By the Associated Press.  
President Roosevelt's Cost-of-Living Committee will need at least another month to complete its work and there is a strong possibility that it may submit a divided report. Disagreement and inability to assemble the five members for more frequent meetings has slowed the committee's work. In announcing the personnel of the committee on November 5, the President made some reference to a 60-day investigation.

But the President omitted officially giving his committee any such deadline. He did cite the advantages of producing a unanimous report of the controversial cost-of-living index, but the prospects of that do not appear bright at this stage.

After a six-week investigation, labor members of the committee are unmoved in their contention that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index

does not accurately reflect the wartime increases in living costs for workers and therefore is not a yardstick for wage stabilization.

Here are some of the wartime cost factors which labor members contend should be accented in the index: Deterioration in the quality of goods, fewer bargain sales, the cost of quarters near the job and the maintenance of separate establishments, the elimination of services, enforced purchase of homes, higher taxes and increased expenses, such as medical care, child care and food, resulting from the lengthened work week.

The labor members believe all these should be weighed whenever workers' wages today are contrasted with prewar wage levels.

**Davis Heads Committee.**  
William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, is chairman of the committee. All other committee members also are WLB members or alternates, although the committee will not report to the board, but directly to the President.

R. J. Thomas of Detroit, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, has found it particularly difficult to come to Washington regularly and the committee meetings therefore

have been postponed a number of times. The other members are George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer; H. B. Horton, treasurer of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., and George K. Batt, vice president of Dugan Bros., Newark. The committee has scheduled its next meeting for January 6.

There is no such thing as a bloodless victory. Yours, too, is needed by Blood Donor Center. Call District 3300 to make an engagement.

**"May I Help You?"**

That is the attitude of every member of our staff. A friendly attitude which expresses our sincere desire to be of service . . . such as we can be in every type of modern Banking.

We have grown progressively because we serve sincerely.

Remember we here at home have a responsibility in fighting this War. Buy War Bonds—more and more of them.

**The Second National Bank**

OF WASHINGTON  
1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.

Organized 1872  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**ASIAN ARTS**  
CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.  
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Are you a Singer? Are you a Musician? Are you a Comedian?  
**AMATEURS—Here is your OPPORTUNITY**  
to start on a professional career  
"STARDUST NIGHT," TONIGHT AT 10 P.M.  
"PETER CARTER" SAYS: Professional Contract for the Winner! Rehearsal 2 p.m. Monday  
"One Amateur Joe Moss discovered new makes more than \$2000 a week. STAR-DUST NIGHT is a golden opportunity."  
**The 400 Restaurant**  
1423 F STREET  
PHONE EX. 0400

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THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

**Annual Winter Reductions**  
**Men's, Young Men's Clothes**

The clothing offered in these reductions is from our regular stocks . . . the typical fine quality, excellent workmanship, and good selection you rightly expect in The Men's Store. The savings in each case are very worthwhile, as you can see at first glance.

**Well-tailored Wool Suits**

Were \$42.50 and \$45 **\$37.50** Were \$50 and \$55 **\$44.50** Were \$57.50 and \$62.50 **\$54.50**

These groups include richly-textured all-wool worsteds, soft all-wool flannels, rugged all-wool tweeds, handsome all-wool chevots and twists, in single and double-breasted models. In addition there are quite a few single and double-breasted fine blue wool worsteds, so much in demand for dressy occasions. Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts.

**Fine Topcoats and Overcoats**

Were \$55 **\$44.50** Were \$65 **\$54.50** Were \$85 **\$74.50**

(Also a small group formerly \$43.50 and \$45, now \$34.50)

Domestic and imported all-wool tweeds, fleeces, camel's-hair-and-wool mixtures tailored to fit comfortably and afford a successful combination of protection and appearance. Single and double-breasted; raglans, fly-front, set-in sleeve models. Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Stouts. Mt. Rock Overcoats and Lambak Topcoats not included.

**Sports Jackets**

**\$18.50 \$22.50 \$27.50**

Were \$22.50, \$27.50 and \$35

Softly-tailored and handsome all-wool tweeds and chevots in easy-fitting models for leisure comfort. Fine selection of stripes and plaids in blues, grays and browns. Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Stouts.

**Students' Suits**

**\$24.75 \$29.75**

Were \$27.50, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$35

Winter-weight suits styled especially for younger men, in models for business and campus wear. Rugged tweeds and chevots in single or double-breasted lounge or drape models. Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 40. Labeled for fabric.

**CARLTON PATENTS—HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS**

A brilliant future for you afoot this winter is forecast in these glistening, sparkling patent leather Carlton "Exclusives." They'll be reflecting soft lights of dressy afternoon and evening get-togethers thru the holiday season . . . and more than that, they'll reflect the artistry of Carlton's designers and your perfect taste in footwear.

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1207 F Street 4483 Conn. Ave.  
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**Buy More and More United States War Savings Bonds . . . Passports to Victory**

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

## U. S. Airmen Interned In Sweden Find Life Easy but Tedious

(Allied flyers interned by neutral Sweden at the mining town of Falun, on Lake Runn, 120 miles northwest of Stockholm, have an easy life, but find it boring. John Colburn of the Stockholm Associated Press Bureau visited the camp and sent the following dispatch.)

By JOHN H. COLBURN.

FALUN, Sweden, Dec. 27 (AP).—Ninety-six Allied airmen including 66 Americans have discovered that internment boredom is as tough a foe as all the flak and Nazi fighters they ever encountered.

Interned by neutral Sweden, most of them perhaps for the duration of the war, they live in a fraternity house atmosphere in three former rest homes of the sleepy town of Falun, one of the country's scenic spots. All crashed or parachuted or made forced landings on Swedish soil after raids against Germany or Norway. With few military restrictions and no routine, they lead the life of vacationers. But, given a chance, all would be back tomorrow to combat operations.

"The sooner I get back in combat the better I'll like it," said Lt. Arthur L. Guertin of Detroit.

### 66 Americans Share Views.

His view was shared by every one of the 66 Americans from 27 States, 18 Canadians—including seven new arrivals who parachuted into Sweden after their plane was shot up December 17 on a Berlin raid—seven Poles, three Welshmen and two Englishmen.

Actually, their only chance of getting back is through the exchange of an equal number of Allied and German airmen who were forced down in Sweden.

Four American flyers, whose names cannot be disclosed for security reasons, now await an exchange. Two are pilots of a famed Liberator group which made special missions from Britain and North Africa, including Ploesti and Wiener Neustadt.

These flights and other thrillers are flown and refown in conversation during Sweden's 18-hour winter nights. There are continuous hot arguments over the relative merits of Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

### Typical Winter Day.

A typical winter day for the internees starts around 9 a.m., when they form a breakfast line. It is just getting light then. After breakfast they hike or ski through the snow-blanketed woods. Hockey players and ice skaters get workouts on nearby lakes.

Lunch is served cafeteria style but at the evening meal the one-time rest homes which once catered to old women take on a real American fraternity house aspect as the boys clean up, don coats and are served at tables in groups of two and four. Except for the lack of eggs and the frequent fish dishes the boys have no complaints about food. They were pleasantly surprised that they could get ice cream. There is a bridge game nearly every day. There is a poker game or two going most of the time, especially after darkness comes at 3 p.m.

All wear nondescript uniforms. All were in flying togs when they landed and there is not a complete American or RAF uniform in the outfit. They have purchased civilian attire but must use it sparingly because clothes are rationed.

### Business Boom in Town.

Business has boomed in Falun, a town of 14,000, since the Allied airmen began dropping into Sweden last April. A phonograph has been purchased for each home, a radio rented and the cafes and restaurants are well patronized.

The townspeople like the airmen and regularly entertain many of them. Many of the boys will observe a colorful Swedish Christmas in Falun homes.

Sometimes the boys have to do a little explaining to the police for boisterous activity, but Falun residents credit them generally with excellent behavior. Restriction to quarters is the penalty for a breach of regulations.

Maj. William H. Brandon of Nashville, Tenn., is commanding officer of the American group. Maj. Brandon was on the Ploesti raid.

The war is naturally the main topic of conversation but there also is keen interest in American politics.

### International Minded.

"Here in Sweden," Maj. Brandon says, "they're getting a different slant on the situation and all are becoming international minded. The biggest desire of all is to get the European phase of the war finished quickly so they can get out of internment and go to the Pacific theater to help clean up there."

Some of the boys tried to learn Swedish, but found difficulty in practicing for the townspeople want to learn English. Many cab drivers practice pronunciation on their English-speaking fares.

Nourishing meals and the fact that the airmen must buy food in cafes and restaurants in order to get liquor—it is a universal Swedish regulation—is adding inches to many waists, but some of the Americans don't care for the frequent dishes of fish and boiled potatoes.

Generally there are few complaints, but the internees would like more reading material and they wish the folks back home would write oftener.



John H. Colburn



Natural Wild Mink, \$2,500  
—from a collection, \$1,195 to \$2,995



Black-dyed Persian Lamb, \$895—  
from a group \$295 to \$895



Snowy Ermine Topper, \$795  
The Ermine Muff, \$125

# FIRST MAGNITUDE

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Worth every penny of that extra-extra check that came your way on lent furs cloak you in a glow that penetrates deep into your heart. to invest the entire check in them, but to buy them only if there that even wiser investment, War Bonds. Remember that in our col less precious furs, if your check says, "Bonds and muskrat," rather than "Bond and mink." Because these furs are particularly prized, knowing that your coat bears the Woodward & Lothrop label—synonym for "fineness"—means especially much to you.

W&L—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Christmas morning, these opulent furs cloak you in a glow that penetrates deep into your heart. But, frankly, we do not urge you is a goodly share left over for lection are many beautiful but

Distinguished Accompaniments to "First Magnitude" Furs—Fur Hats From Our Millinery Salon, Third Floor  
All prices plus 10% tax

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TONIGHT  
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"  
presents  
EZIO PINZA  
and the  
Bell Symphonic Orchestra  
9 p. m. W R C  
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NEXT MONDAY  
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ADVERTISEMENT.  
**Tips For Tired Eyes**  
1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavopik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 30 years success. Get Lavopik today. At all drug stores.

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Occasional  
**CONSTIPATION**  
Relieved Promptly, Easily  
Here's how: Take one or two E-Z Tablets at bedtime. They're very tiny and practically tasteless. Next morning they'll "act" without griping or unpleasant after-effects. Don't continue to suffer from sluggishness, headaches or general listlessness due to occasional constipation, when effective relief is so easy and pleasant. 60 little E-Z Tablets at drug stores for only 25c.

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**FURNITURE**  
UPRIGHT PIANOS—DESKS  
TYPEWRITERS—STEEL LOCKERS  
RECREATION ROOM BARS  
ORNAMENTS—GLASS—CHINA  
By Order Fidelity Storage Co. for charges and from other sources.  
Including complete matching groups, including maple, mahogany and aluminum frame bedroom groups; dining and breakfast suites, teakwood pedestals, mahogany secretary, upholstered living room groups, lamps, occasional, lounge and side chairs, tables, radios, beds, special springs, inner-spring mattresses, cribs, chests of drawers, bentwood chairs, rugs, office desks, typewriters, etc.  
—Also—  
Antique Samovar, ornaments, glass, china, clocks, etc.  
By Auction  
AT WESCHLER'S  
915 E ST. N.W.  
TOMORROW  
Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M.



Valentine's Day—Feb. 14

No rest for Cupid!

Tomorrow's not too soon to have your Valentine picture taken for overseas.

Special—4 for \$5.95  
One is in a Valentine folder for mailing.

Photo Studio  
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When Victory comes, there will again be enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy every body. Now buy only what you need to soothe coughs due to colds. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

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COUGH DROPS



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Bookkeeper and Office Manager
For General Motors dealer in Alexandria, Va.
Motor bookkeeping experience with General Motors...
Clerk at YMCA
Either man or woman desired a permanent position...

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.)

PAINTING, papering, floors, stained wood, etc.
Refrigerator and washing machine repairs
Plumbing, electrical, and general repairs

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

RUGS, Oriental, red rug, large and small sizes
SAPES, moustache type, round darts, taking very low insurance rates...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

FURNITURE, brick-bath china, glassware, etc.
JEWELRY, diamonds, sapphire, emerald, etc.
PIANO, upright, cash for small apartment...

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1401 16th st. N.W. - Large, nicely furnished rooms with board, wanted...

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SMALL 3 BEDRM. good n.w. location
1010 16th St. N.W. - 10 rooms, house, 10 min. from Wash. office...

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Owner transferred. Immediate possession...

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3 ROOM SUITE, opposite Government Printing Office...

FIVE-STORY BUILDING

Fifteen thousand sq. feet floor space...

REAL ESTATE WANTED

To sell 1,000 COLORED HOUSES...

LOTS WANTED

HAVE CLEAR lot for large apt. building...

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FOR SALE AT BEVERLY BEACH, BUNY...

MONEY TO LOAN

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ROSSLYN LOAN CO.

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FOR SALE, approximately 130 acres...

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5700 square ft. lake-side farm...

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Equipped Farm With Beautifully Restored...

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OFFICIAL NOTICES. THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the act approved March 2, 1927, as amended, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Evening Star...

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AT WESCHLER'S, 915 E. N.W. Commencing 9 A.M. Maple, mahogany aluminum frame bed room groups, dining, parlor and breakfast nook sets...

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GENE CASTLEBERRY, AT 3400. Will pay the top dollar for your used car.

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WANTED, FOR CASH, Late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks.

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621 CASH MONEY. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2900. Closed Sun.

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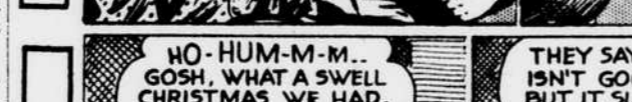
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KERRY DRAKE. GOSH, JONESY! I STAY IN STILL I GET OVER THE CHANGE IN SANDY! I NEVER NOTICED HER BEFORE! SHE'S REALLY GOT WHAT IT TAKES!



KERRY DRAKE. HERE! TAKE THIS—AND STOW THAT MUSH!



KERRY DRAKE. BOY! YOU GALS SURE LET THE FLY WHEN YOU GET TOGETHER!



KERRY DRAKE. I WONDER WHAT THAT CROWD IS DOING, KERRY? THEY SEEM TO BE BENDING OVER A LITTLE GIRL!



KERRY DRAKE. NO-HUM-M-M. GOSH, WHAT A SWELL CHRISTMAS WE HAD. AND DID I EAT... CANDY... COOKIES... CAKE... BOY...



KERRY DRAKE. UM-UMPH-UMPH-FF... BURP!



KERRY DRAKE. OUR SLICK TRICKED OAKY, AND HAS LOCKED HIM UP IN THE OFFICE VAULT...



KERRY DRAKE. LET CAPTAIN CRAGG INVESTIGATE, STENNER GROWN-UP, HE'LL FIND NO SLAYER HERE, I'VE A WAY TO MANAGE THAT.



KERRY DRAKE. BUT WAIT, HUBERT OBJECTED; HIS WIFE JANE KNOWS HE CAME HERE, SHE'LL TELL CRAGG.



KERRY DRAKE. G-GOSH! TH-THERE'S A WOMAN IN HERE!



KERRY DRAKE. MUTT THIS WATCH YOU GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS IS NO GOOD!



KERRY DRAKE. I DUNNO BUT I THINK MUTT IS KIDDING ME!



KERRY DRAKE. WHERE ARE YOU, JEFF?



KERRY DRAKE. GOING DOWN TO SEE WHAT'S LEFT OF THE JAP BASE?



KERRY DRAKE. CUNNINGHAM TO JENNY DARE: ZERO DIVING ON YOU OUT OF SUN! GET DOWN... CRASH LAND IF NECESSARY! WE CAN'T HELP YOU!



KERRY DRAKE. HELLO, CRAIG. I SEE YOU'RE TRICKING ME. HAVE ANY TRICKS?



KERRY DRAKE. DO YOU GET THERE IN TIME TO SIGN THE KIDNAPING CHARGES?



KERRY DRAKE. DO YOU REMEMBER THAT LESION OF LAGOS AFTER PEARL HARBOR?



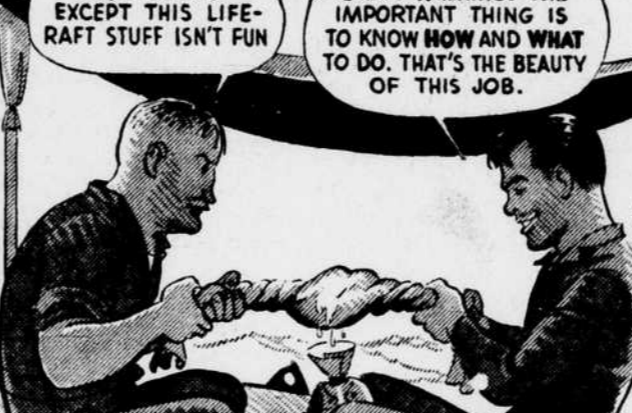
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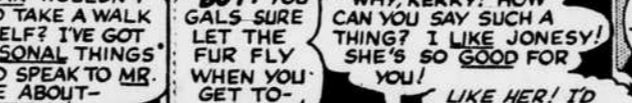
KERRY DRAKE. SO YOU'RE A SERGEANT? I DON'T CARE IF YOU'RE THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS—YOU AIN'T GOIN' ANY FURTHER IN THAT JEEP.



KERRY DRAKE. SERGEANT DRAFFIE, YOU ARE TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR OLD TOON IMMEDIATELY!



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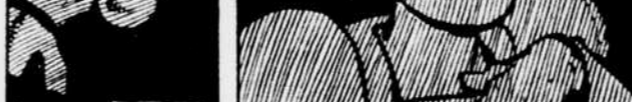
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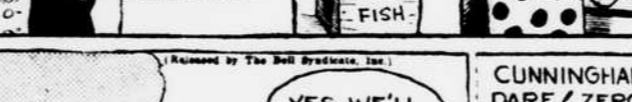
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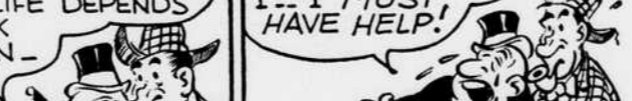
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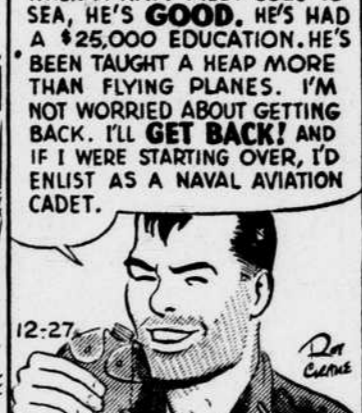
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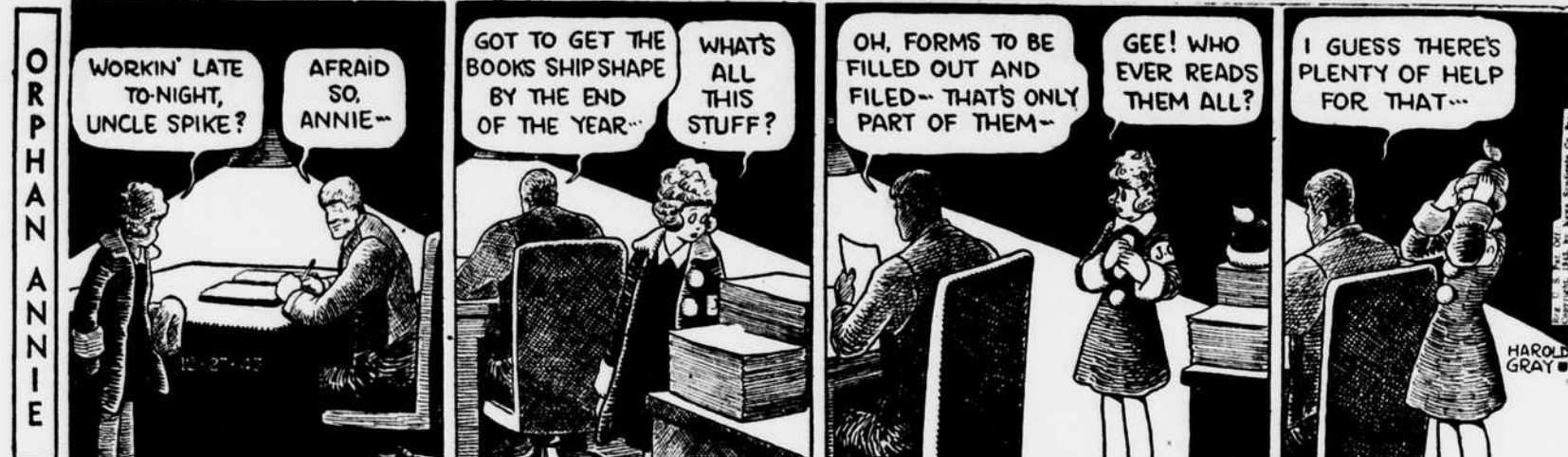
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KERRY DRAKE



**Points for Parents** By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.



**PVT. BREGER ABROAD** —By Lt. Dave Bregger



**MODERN MAIDENS** —By Don Flowers



**Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with your opponents vulnerable, you deal and hold.

♠ 6  
♥ K Q 10 8 7 5 3  
♦ K 9  
♣ K 2

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

Friday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ A Q 3  
♥ 6 5  
♦ A K 10 9  
♣ A Q 7 2

The bidding:

Jacoby You Schenken Lightner  
1 Pass INT Pass  
2 Pass Dbl. Redbl. Pass  
3 Pass (?)

Answer—Pass. Obviously the outstanding strength is more evenly divided than you had expected. But Lightner, by passing one no-trump redoubled, announced that he was willing to play there—or that he was so weak that if you make any bid you will be seriously penalized.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 60 per cent for two clubs, 50 per cent for two diamonds.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (5-cent), self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, if you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star; a stamped (5-cent), self-addressed large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

**Sonnysayings**



**MOPSY** —By Gladys Parker



**RADIO PROGRAM**

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

P.M.	WMAZ, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINK, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
3:00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	" "	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Dance Music
3:30	Uncle Sam Calling	Young's Family	" "	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	Cliff Allen	Right to Happiness	Background For News	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Broadway Matinee
4:15	Accent on Music	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Matinee—News
4:30	Views of News	Stella Dallas	Talent Show	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry and Pirates	Loraine Jones	Young Widow Brown	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Fun With Dunn
5:00	Accent on Music	When a Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	News—Stump Us
5:15	Jack Armstrong	Portia Faces Life	Moods in Music	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	News—Stump Us
5:30	Captain Midnight	Just Plain Bill	News and Music	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	News—Stump Us
5:45	Battle-Front News	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	News—Stump Us
6:00	News, Chase Taylor	News and Music	Sports Resume	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Ed Follari—News
6:15	News, Morgan Beatty	Musicaide	Dinner Music	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	To Your Good Health
6:30	News, Chase Taylor	News, Morgan Beatty	Weather—Music	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Korn Kobblers
6:45	When Day Is Done	News, Morgan Beatty	Musical Interlude	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	World Today: J. Harsch
7:00	Popular Music	Fred Waring's Or.	News, Fulton Lewis	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Lone Ranger	News of the World	String Time	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Sullivan Entertains
7:30	Bill Herson—News	Bill Herson—News	Bill Herson—News	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Blonde
7:45	News, Earl Godwin	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up News	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Vox Pop
8:00	Lum and Abern	A. Wallenstein's Or.	People's Reporter	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Gay Nineties Revue
8:15	Blind Date	News, Morgan Beatty	Sherlock Holmes	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Gay Nineties—News
8:30	News, Morgan Beatty	News, Morgan Beatty	News, Morgan Beatty	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Radio Theater
8:45	News, Morgan Beatty	News, Morgan Beatty	News, Morgan Beatty	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Richard Eaton
9:00	Counterspy	Don Voorhees' Or.	News, Gabriel Heatter	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	News and Music
9:15	Spotlight Band	Dr. I. O.	Human World	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	News and Music
9:30	News, R. G. Swing	Contented Program	News, Ray Clapper	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Hits of Day
9:45	10-2-4 Ranch	Information Please	Education For Freedom	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Screen Guild Play
10:00	National Radio Forum	Information Please	Popular Music	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Broadway Showtime
10:15	News, Cliff Allen	News and Music	News, Billy Repaid	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Streamliner
10:30	Saludos Amigos	News, R. Harkness	News, Fulton Lewis	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	News—Donald's Moon Dial
10:45	Amigos—News	Pacific Story	Evening Serenade	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	News—Hills
11:00	Orchestras—News	News—Orchs.—News	Unity Viewpoint	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Continental Hits
11:15	Star Flasher	News—Orchs.—News	Orchs.—News; Patrol	News—Wakeman	1450 Club	Sign Off
11:30	WRC, 8:00—Richard Arlen in "U-Boat Prisoner"	WRC, 8:00—Richard Arlen in "U-Boat Prisoner"	WRC, 8:00—Richard Arlen in "U-Boat Prisoner"	WRC, 8:00—Richard Arlen in "U-Boat Prisoner"	WRC, 8:00—Richard Arlen in "U-Boat Prisoner"	WRC, 8:00—Richard Arlen in "U-Boat Prisoner"
11:45	WOL, 8:30—"Adventure of the Tired Captain"	WOL, 8:30—"Adventure of the Tired Captain"	WOL, 8:30—"Adventure of the Tired Captain"	WOL, 8:30—"Adventure of the Tired Captain"	WOL, 8:30—"Adventure of the Tired Captain"	WOL, 8:30—"Adventure of the Tired Captain"
12:00	On the Air Today	On the Air Today	On the Air Today	On the Air Today	On the Air Today	On the Air Today

**ON THE AIR TODAY**  
Star Flasher, WMAZ, 8:30 a.m. daily.  
WRC, 8:00—Richard Arlen in "U-Boat Prisoner."  
WOL, 8:30—"Adventure of the Tired Captain."

**TOMORROW'S PROGRAM**

A.M.	WMAZ, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINK, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
6:00	News—Prelude	News—Bill Herson	Down Patrol	News—Jerry Strong	News—Serenade	Corn Squeezin' Time
6:15	Today's Prelude	Bill Herson	News—Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade	Arthur Godfrey
6:30	News—Brokenshire	News, K. Banghart	Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong	News—Bob Ball	Breakfast Table News
6:45	Norman Brokenshire	Bill Herson	News, Billy Repaid	News—Jerry Strong	Dale Crowley	Arthur Godfrey
7:00	News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Norman Brokenshire	World Roundup	News—Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Star Flashes—Music	Bill Herson	News, Billy Repaid	News—Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
7:45	Norman Brokenshire	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News—Tom Johnson	News—Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
8:15	News, K. Banghart	Johnston	News—Tom Johnson	News—Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
8:30	Sing	Lora Lawton	News—Ladies	News—Symphony Hr.	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
8:45	Pin Money	Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Symphony Hour	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
9:00	Music Room	Shady Valley Folks	Shady Valley Folks	Symphony Hour	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News, Arthur Gaeth	News—Symphony Hr.	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
9:30	News, Walter Kiernan	Vic and Sade	News and Music	News—Symphony Hr.	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Baby Institute	Brave Tomorrow	News—Symphony Hr.	News—Symphony Hr.	News—M. Hunnicutt	News—Arthur Godfrey
10:00	News, Cliff Allen	Devotions	News, Boake Carter	News and Music	Cash—Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
10:15	Little Show	News, Marshall Jan Smuts	News and Music	News and Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
10:30	Home and Home	News, Marshall Jan Smuts	News and Music	News and Music	News—Dale Crowley	Helen Trent
10:45	Baukage Talking	Mary Mason	News, Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Baptist Convention	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Open House	Matinee Today	News, Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	News, K. Banghart	Guiding Light	News, Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	News, Bernadine Flynn
1:30	News, K. Banghart	Today's Children	News, Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
1:45	News, K. Banghart	Today's Children	News, Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:00	News, K. Banghart	Today's Children	News, Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:15	News, K. Banghart	Today's Children	News, Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	News—Sweet, Swing Love and Learn
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CAMP SANTA ANITA, Calif.—A wealthy Wenatchee (Wash.) businessman says he is the only man in the United States to enlist as a private in the last three wars.

**Four-Star Salute Given Sergeant—By Mistake**  
GUNTER FIELD, Ala.—Men of all ranks turned and saluted as Sgt. James E. Housh of Tampa, Fla., drove by in an Army staff car.

**Homing Pigeons Used As Priority Bars Phone**  
SOUTH GATE, Calif.—When Hal Jacobsen moved his auto supply business, priorities prevented transfer of his telephone.

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**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

Offer Expires Jan. 3

**Hechinger Co.**

Genuine Gum

**Flooring**

Replace Your Worn Floors!

This is a good grade of hardwood flooring, which will enhance the beauty of any room in your house. Gum floors are easily kept clean and will last for years.

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THIS COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE OR BE GIVEN TO ANOTHER C.O.D. IS MADE

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**KEEP WORKING**

When Colds Cause Sore Throat, Coughs

Take just one swallow of Thoxine. 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 your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get Thoxine now and stay on the job.

**WHEN THE THERMOMETER DROPS TOWARD ZERO**

... HERE'S WHAT HOUSE HEATING CUSTOMERS CAN DO TO SAVE GAS:

- Set thermostat at not over 65 degrees during the day; 60 or lower at night.
- During the day shut off bedrooms and other portions of the house not in use. Where practicable arrange to live in one or two rooms for most of the day.
- Check all openings for hidden drafts—apply weatherstripping and caulking. Improve insulation wherever possible.
- Keep heating system and electrical controls in good operating condition.
- Do not use oven—or any other range burner—for room heating.

Gas is vital to the war effort. Your Gas Company is co-operating with your Government's program to conserve it.

**WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY**

Washington Gas Light Company of Montgomery County, Maryland

Rosslyn Gas Company Washington Suburban Gas Company

GENERATION AFTER GENERATION... AT THIS TIME  
OF YEAR IT'S A GOOD OLD WASHINGTON CUSTOM TO

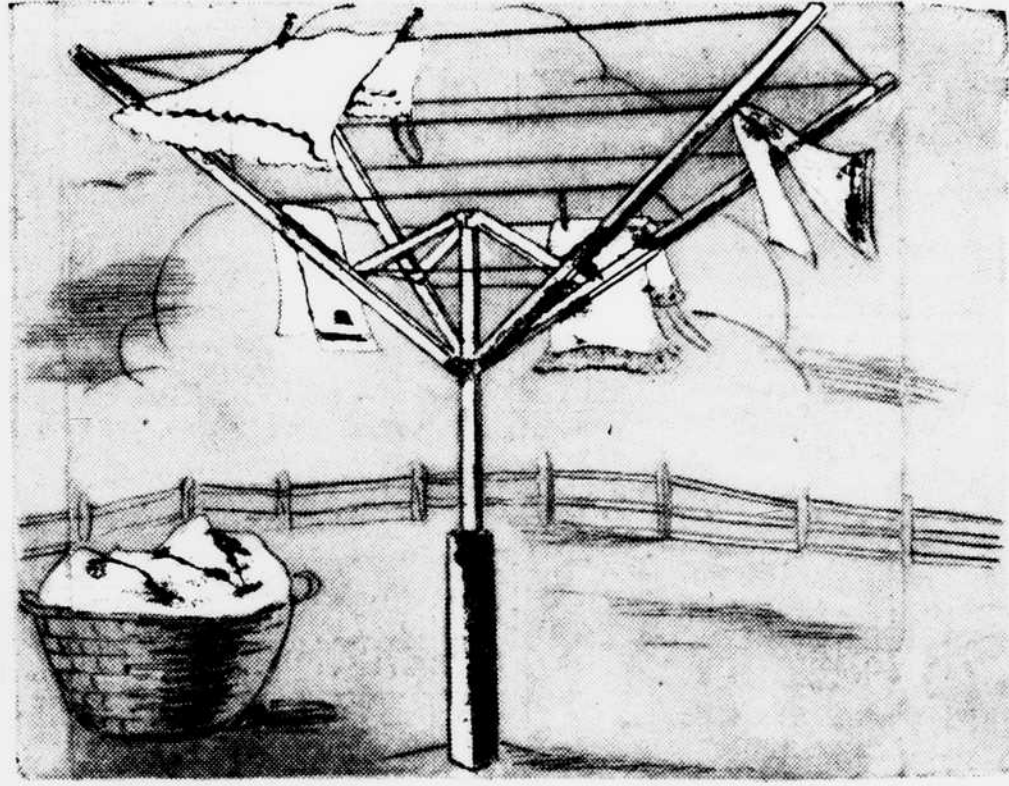
# Replenish Your Homeware Needs at The Hecht Co.

(HOUSEFURNISHINGS, SEVENTH FLOOR, THE HECHT CO.)

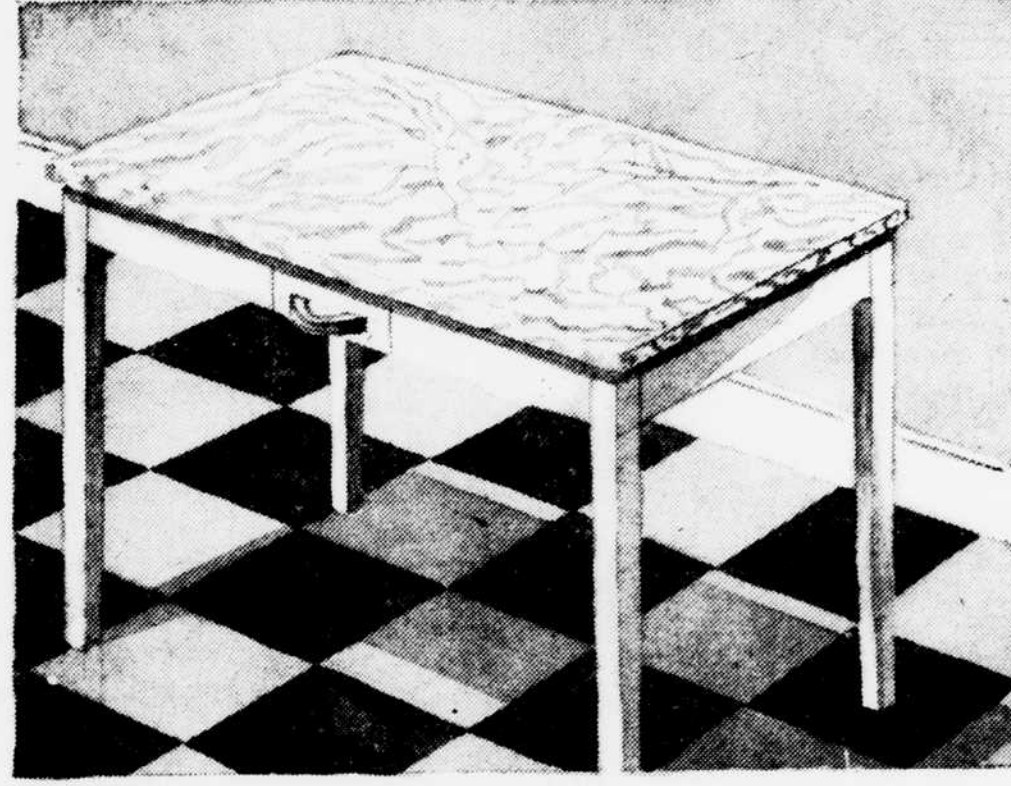


**Wagner Cast Iron Dutch Oven** . . . with tight-fitting glass cover. For roasting all types of fowl and meat----- **2.95**

**Wagner Cast Iron Skillets** . . . pre-treated, with smooth inside. 3, 6 and 8 inch sizes, priced according to size----- **60c, 95c, 1.10**



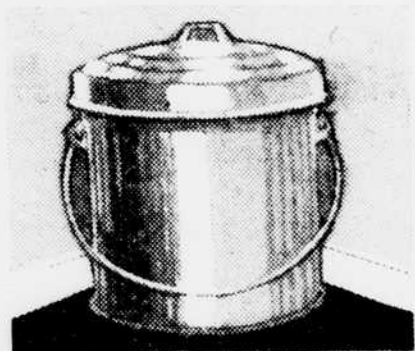
**UMBRELLA-TYPE OUTDOOR DRYER** . . . Equipped with 100 feet of rope . . . so there's ample drying room for a good-size family wash. Folds compactly to store in a minimum of space. Easy to handle----- **8.00**



**MARBLE-TOP KITCHEN TABLE** . . . The top's of Tennessee marble . . . you can cut meat on it, roll dough on it without marring it in the least. Stainless, too. Measures 25x40 inches. Frame and legs of white wood. Convenient cutlery drawer----- **19.95**



**Galvanized Ash Can** . . . 20-gallon capacity. Equipped with side handles for easy moving----- **2.98**



**Garbage Can** . . . steel with grey enamel finish to prevent rusting. 10-gal. capacity. Snug-fitting cover.----- **1.69**



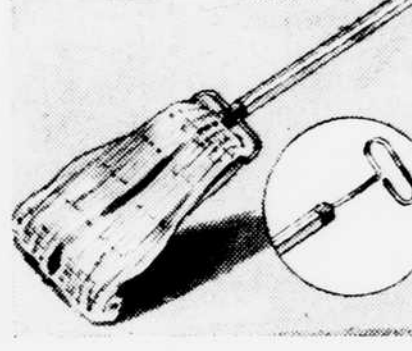
**Minute Mop with Galvanized Pail** . . . complete with drainer so your hands never need touch water----- **1.90**



**Cold Pack Canner** . . . galvanize finish . . . equipped with tight cover. Holds 8 quarts, can be used as boiler, too.----- **4.95**



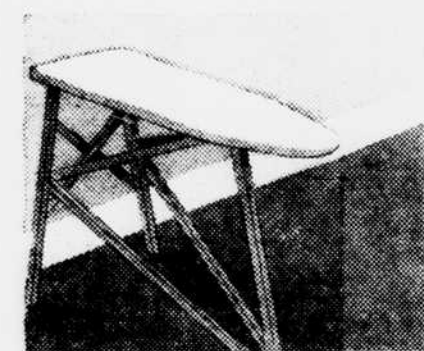
**Hand-Decorated Utility Can** with cover. For flour, sugar, etc. White, green or blue finish, attractive floral design----- **1.79**



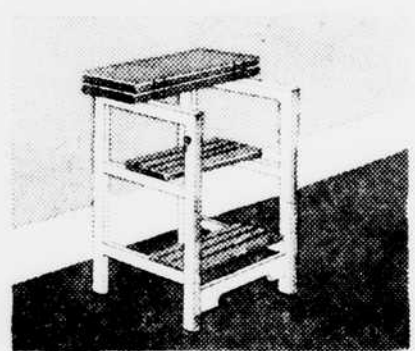
**Betty Brite Mop** . . . self-wringing mop to keep your hands out of water. Smooth long handle . . . light, easy to manage----- **1.39**



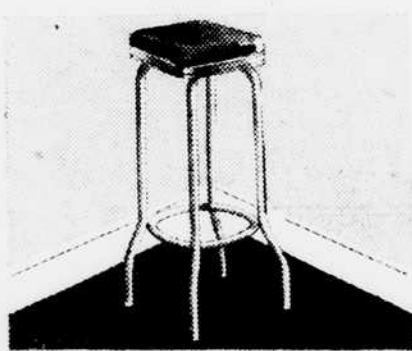
**Triple-X Glass Double Boiler** . . . 1 1/2-qt. capacity. With 2 handles . . . use as double boiler or 2 saucepans. Easy to clean----- **3.35**



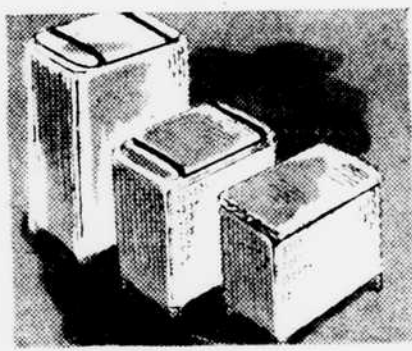
**Ironing Boards** . . . 48 inch size. Padded cover. Folding type . . . easy to open or close. Stands its ground firmly----- **2.35**



**Red-and-White Step Stool** . . . use as work chair or flip the top back to use as 3-step ladder----- **3.98**



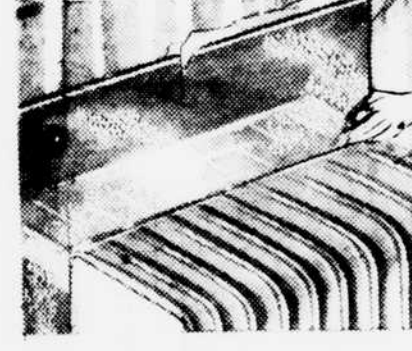
**Metal Frame Stool** . . . white enamel finish. Padded and covered in red, black or blue simulated leather. Each----- **7.99**



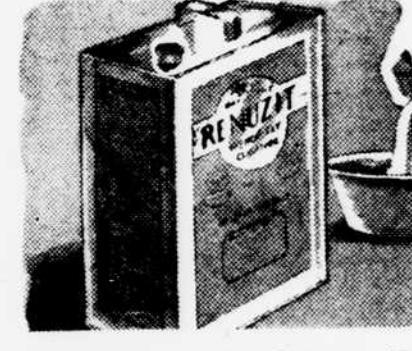
**Bath Hampers** . . . in popular colors so you can use in bathroom or bedroom. Closely woven fibre . . . well ventilated----- **2.99 and 3.99**



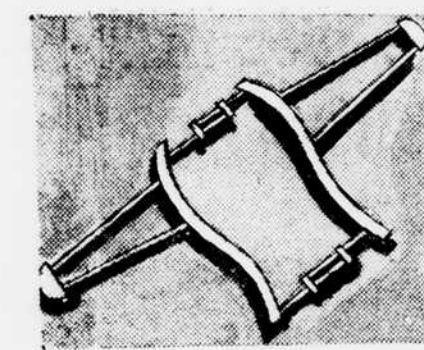
**Chimney Sweep** . . . chemical that dissolves soot from fire box to chimney top to save fuel. Use in any type furnace. 48-oz. can----- **1.00**



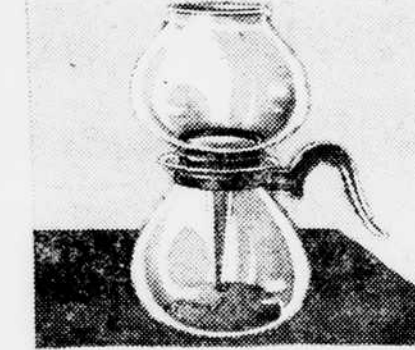
**Alfol** . . . slip behind radiator so the heat is reflected back into the room instead of being lost in wall. Enough for 2 radiators----- **1.00**



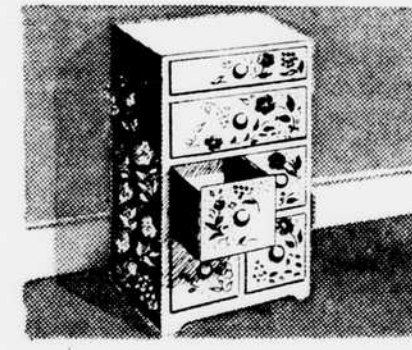
**Renusit French Dry Cleaner**. Dip your clothes in, wring them out . . . and that's all that's necessary to make them fresh. 2-gal. can----- **1.09**



**Sweater Stretcher** . . . wood blocker to keep your sweaters in perfect shape . . . perfect fit. Easy to use----- **1.95**



**Silex 8-Cup Vacuum Coffee Maker** . . . easy to use, easy to clean. Brews rich full-flavored coffee every time----- **2.95**



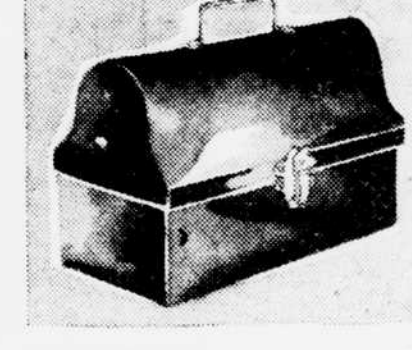
**Shoe Cabinets** . . . drawers for shoes, stockings, lingerie. Covered in gay wallpaper you keep clean with a damp cloth----- **4.95**



**Cannister Set** . . . 4 hand-decorated glass cannisters, each with tight-fitting cover. For salt, sugar, etc. Set----- **2.98**



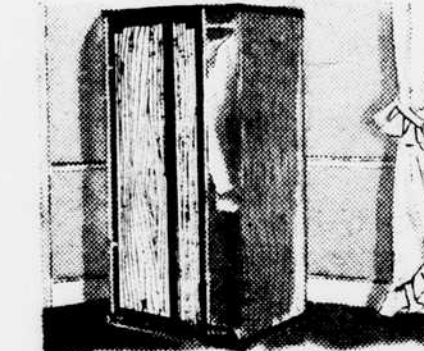
**Seconds of Federal Enamelware**  
4-qt. Covered Saucepot----- **69c**  
8-qt. Covered Saucepot----- **1.29**  
2-qt. Covered Saucepan----- **77c**  
1 1/2 and 3 Qt. Pudding Pan----- **19c**



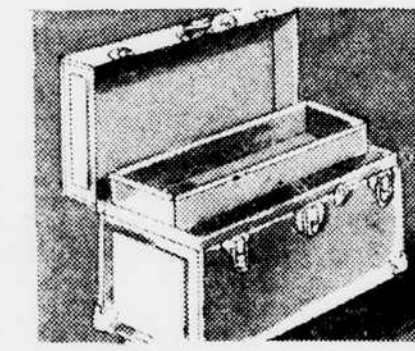
**Metal Lunch Kit** . . . with space for vacuum bottle and good size lunch. Handle for easy carrying. (Thermos not included)----- **89c**



**Toilet Seats** . . . white enamel finish, with standard fittings . . . easy to attach. Dowelled throughout for long wear----- **3.98**



**E-Z-Do Streamliner** . . . 3-ply fibre-board . . . with double door. Use for storing out-of-season clothes or as extra wardrobe----- **2.98**



**Metal Boxes** . . . suitable for bands, tools, fishing tackle, etc. Choice of 2 useful sizes----- **2.29 and 2.49**



**Step-On Can** . . . fibre with 6 wax bags for holding refuse. With step-on lever that opens lid at slightest pressure----- **2.69**



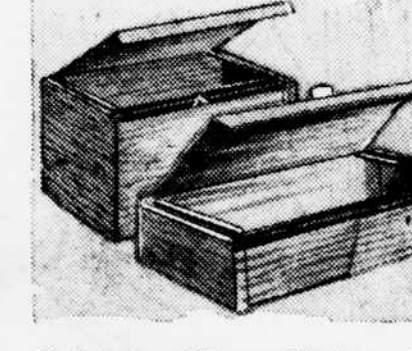
**Dunbar Tea Kettles** . . . heat-proof glass with cover and non-heat conducting handle. Easy to clean----- **1.29**



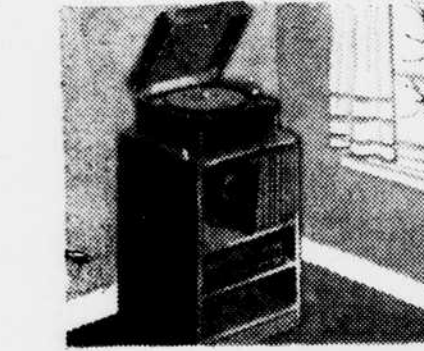
**Mortite** . . . plastic weather-stripping to seal up drafty cracks around windows and doors. Easily attached and removed----- **1.25**



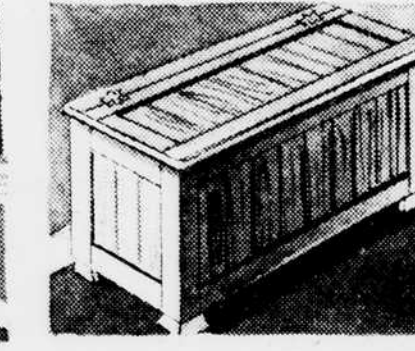
**Hudson Toilet Tissue** . . . soft, white absorbent tissues. 1,000 sheets to each roll. And you get 15 rolls for 90c



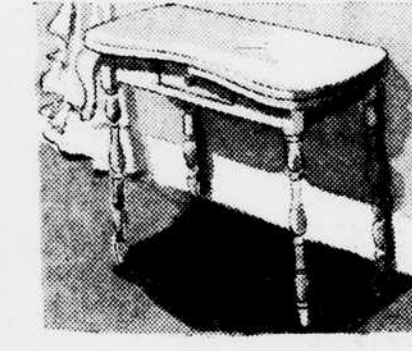
**Underbed and Storage Chests** . . . two popular models for storing clothes . . . Keeping them safe from moths. Each----- **1.69**



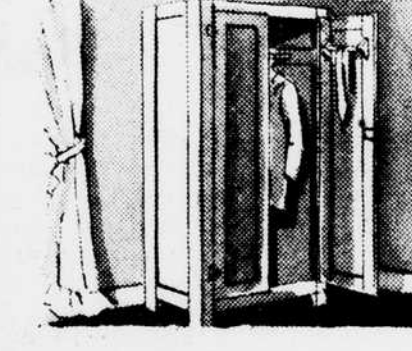
**Unpainted Record Cabinet** . . . smoothly sanded . . . point as you please. Holds many albums safely----- **4.49**



**Cedar Chest** . . . 38x18 1/2x20-inch size. Wonderful protection against moths. Equipped with hinged top----- **19.95**



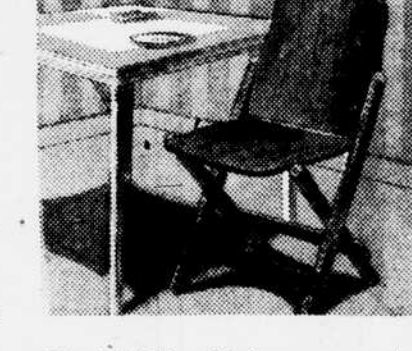
**Unpainted Kidney Table** . . . 18x36-inch size. With cosmetic drawer and arms for holding skirt----- **3.99**



**Unpainted Double Door Wardrobe** . . . wood and celotex. With hat shelf and plenty of room for clothes. Equipped with lock and key----- **17.95**



**Unpainted Chest** . . . size 24x12x30 inches. With three roomy drawers. Smoothly sanded to take an even coat of paint----- **7.99**



**Wood Folding Chair** . . . wonderful extras to have around when the house overflows with guests. Folds compactly to take little storage space----- **3.98**



**Warm Morning Heaters** . . . holds 100 lbs. of practically any kind of coal . . . applies heat 24 hours a day without refueling. Apply to your Ration Board for permit----- **45.95**