

# New York World-Telegram

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Opening Wall St. Prices

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Local Forecast: Mostly clear this afternoon; highest temperature about 34; tonight fair, cold. Tomorrow, rising temperature.

VOL. 74.—NO. 138.—IN TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941.

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Post Office, New York, N. Y.

# GERMANY AND ITALY AT WAR WITH U. S.

## U. S. Plane Sets Fire To Jap Battleship

Luzon Army  
Mopping Up  
Invaders

## BULLETINS!

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Roosevelt will send to Congress at noon a request for a declaration of war on Germany and Italy.

By the United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee said today that the Hawaiian casualty list was received by the Navy this morning, but will not be made public for two or three days, so that next of kin can be notified first. He said the list was flown from Hawaii to San Francisco by Pan American Clipper.

By the United Press.  
MANILA, Dec. 11.—An army communiqué announced today that a United States bomber had set fire to a 29,000-ton Japanese battleship and asserted that the situation was completely in hand in the light against a Japanese attempt to invade the Philippines. Later communiqués, indicating an increasingly favorable United States position, said a Japanese detachment which landed near Lingayen on the west coast of Luzon Island was being disposed of in mop-up operations and that interceptor planes had driven off a Japanese bombing formation which brought a noon air-raid alarm to Manila. Japanese parachute troops were reported later today to have landed at an airport six miles from Ilanga, in Isabela Province, 80 miles south of Aparri, and the Filipino constabulary was organizing to repel them, the Associated Press said.

Three Direct Hits.  
The battleship, first major Japanese casualty, burst into flames after three direct bomb hits off the northern coast of Luzon Island and was left blazing fiercely. Besides the direct hits, the bomber dropped two bombs close to its sides. The ship was said to be of the 29,000-ton Hiranuma class. (Japan's Fighting Ships lists no Japanese battleship of that name or class. There are, however, two)

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less than 24 hours after of the attack.

"Here is \$45," the poplitan "Don't save it. Spend tomorrow; never get home to use it 34; to Yesterday the Schrow, in-cieved another letting tem-from the War Depart-them that Louis wnd: Fair action during the Ja;night; to Schleifers said, "E and colder would send \$20. "E and slowly in addition to the \$ was sending us Chnges. The War Depart Temp. Hum. tion of the dea, m 21 24 Joseph J. Chagra, m 24 65 his 77-year-old "a. m. 27 45 room tement. E. 100th St. yether data on minutes after Association 44 family had ope Christmas cards 0000 at Railroad Mrs. Ruth Bito, N. Y. C.—Adv.

## Churchill Sees Doom Of Hitler

'Death Rather Than Be Conquered,' He Replies to Axis

By EDWARD W. REATTIE, United Press Staff Correspondent.  
LONDON, Dec. 11.—Prime Minister Churchill, addressing Commons today while Germany and Italy declared war on the United States, said the British Empire, America, Russia and China were fighting for their lives. "I will go forward to victory, not over Japan alone but over the Axis and all its works."

Warns of Suffering.  
"Our foes are bound by their ambitions and their crimes, implacably, to the destruction of the English-speaking world and all it stands for," he said. "It may well be that we shall have to suffer very considerable punishment, but we shall defend ourselves everywhere with the utmost vigor and close co-operation with the United States and the Netherlands navy."

"I know I speak for the United States as well as for the British Empire when I say we would all rather perish than be conquered. It would indeed bring shame on our generation if we did not teach the enemy a lesson which will not be forgotten in the records of a thousand years."

Calls Russian Decision Vital.  
In a wide sweeping review of the war Mr. Churchill said Adolf Hitler in attacking Russia had made one of the outstanding blunders of history, that the German and Italian forces in Eastern Libya faced complete destruction and

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

## Malayan Airports Blasted by Japs

By the Associated Press.  
SINGAPORE, Dec. 11.—Heavy Japanese air attacks have rendered unserviceable a number of Northern Malaya airdromes, but the situation of the British forces in that sector is unchanged, a communiqué said today. It added that no further Japanese attempts to land at Kuantan, 200 miles above Singapore, had been made since the initial landing yesterday morning and that no further Japanese vessels had been seen in that area.

Meteorological Note  
THURSDAY, Dec. 11.—Up betimes and did study the mercuric, which at 5 a. m., according to reports, did read 24. And so to harpsichord to practice several bars of a new melodie, named, quaintly enough, You're a sap, Mister Jap. Good evening, fraaandees.

Defense Chiefs Bare Lack of Raid Plan  
By MURRAY DAVIS, World-Telegram Staff Writer.  
Citizens of New York City are totally unprepared to cope with air raids and no city official in charge of defense work is prepared to tell them what to do. Public officials in charge of branches of civilian defense frankly admitted to the World-Telegram today that the results of the past air raid alarms have convinced them that the average citizen has little or no conception of what he should do in case of an air raid. These same officials admit that they are without a definite plan as to how to correct the situation, but promise immediate study and conference to provide a plan calculated to provide maximum protection. These corrective steps will be taken as soon as Mayor La Guardia, Director of Civilian Defense, returns to the city, probably today, they promise. The air raid alarms disclosed that even members of the police force were uncertain as to their duties. In one instance a police officer rushed people off the street

## 'Will Strike First Blow,' Says Hitler

## Congress to Rush War Declaration

Rayburn Predicts Action Against Reich and Italy During Day

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Speaker Rayburn asserted today that Congress would declare war on Germany and Italy immediately after the House and Senate convene at noon as a result of similar action by those Axis powers against the United States.

The Speaker said the House probably would act without much formality and expressed the hope that President Roosevelt would not find it necessary to make another personal appearance before the legislators as he did when he asked Monday for the declaration of a state of war with Japan.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he expected that a formal declaration of war with Germany and Italy would change American military plans to some extent. "We may have to alter our naval plans," he said, "and I expect we shall have to increase the size of the army for any actions that we may have to take in line with the new situation."

Mr. Connally said he and other administration leaders

(Continued on Page Six.)

## Duce Says Roosevelt Causes Provocations For War 'with Obstinacy'

ROME, Dec. 11 (Official radio received by the Associated Press).—Germany and Italy declared war today on the United States, arraying the Axis' might with Japan's and joining the wars in the East and West into one titanic world struggle.

This historic decision was announced by Premier Mussolini to tumultuous crowds in a five-minute speech from the balcony of Palazzo Venezia.

The Fascist leader pledged his people victory and told them that President Roosevelt, "through a series of infinite provocations, betraying with a supreme fraud the population of his country, wanted the war and had prepared for it day by day with diabolical obstinacy."

He appeared on his palace balcony at 2:50 p. m. (7:50 a. m., New York time).

Fifty minutes earlier, Foreign Minister Ciano had summoned the United States Charge d'Affaires

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

## Announces Four-Point Alliance with Italy And Japan for Victory

Germany and Italy formally joined Japan in war against the United States today and Adolf Hitler declared that the Axis would "always strike the first blow."

Hitler and Mussolini completed the mobilization of total Axis strength against the Allied powers in speeches at Berlin and Rome, declaring that Europe is "impregnable" and that "we shall wage war to conquer."

Before the House of Commons in London Prime Minister Churchill, anticipating the declarations, replied for the Allies with a statement that this is a life or death fight and "we will go forward to victory—not over Japan alone but over the Axis and all of its works."

ROME REPORTS TRIPLE ALLIANCE.  
Rome Radio then reported a military alliance against Britain and the United States has been signed by Italy, Germany and Japan.

Radio Berlin said Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had informed the United States that Germany was at war with America.

Ribbentrop made his declaration to the American Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, the German broadcast reported.

NOTIFICATION MADE IN WASHINGTON.  
In Washington German Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen handed to Ray Atherton, acting chief of the State Department, European division, notification that a state of war exists between Germany and the United States after Secretary Hull had declined to see the German envoy.

Speaker Rayburn asserted Congress would declare war on Germany and Italy immediately after the House and Senate convene at noon.

American diplomats in Berlin and Rome were handed their passports as the formal declarations of war were announced—completing the lineup of major powers in a world war that has now carried hostilities to every quarter of the globe on a scale never before known in history.

ALLIANCE ANNOUNCED BY HITLER.

Germany, Hitler said in a speech before the Reichstag, has the power and foresight to take all necessary measures for the world conflict.

"We will always strike first," he said. "We will always deal the first blow."

Germany, Italy and Japan, he revealed, have bound themselves in a formal alliance of four articles. They agree:

1. To carry on to final victory the war against Britain and the United States with "every conceivable means."
2. Not to conclude a separate peace or armistice.
3. To continue the closest collaboration and to establish a new and lasting order along the lines of the tripartite agreement.
4. To effectuate the pact immediately.

'VERY IMPORTANT DECISIONS MADE.'

Hitler told the Reichstag Germany had "made very important decisions," upon which the fate of Europe will be determined for hundreds of years.

He declared Europe has been united under German leadership to defend itself against any challenge from other continents and insisted that the European front is "impregnable."

He admitted the Axis has suffered defeat, at least temporarily, in Libya, due to British superiority in heavy

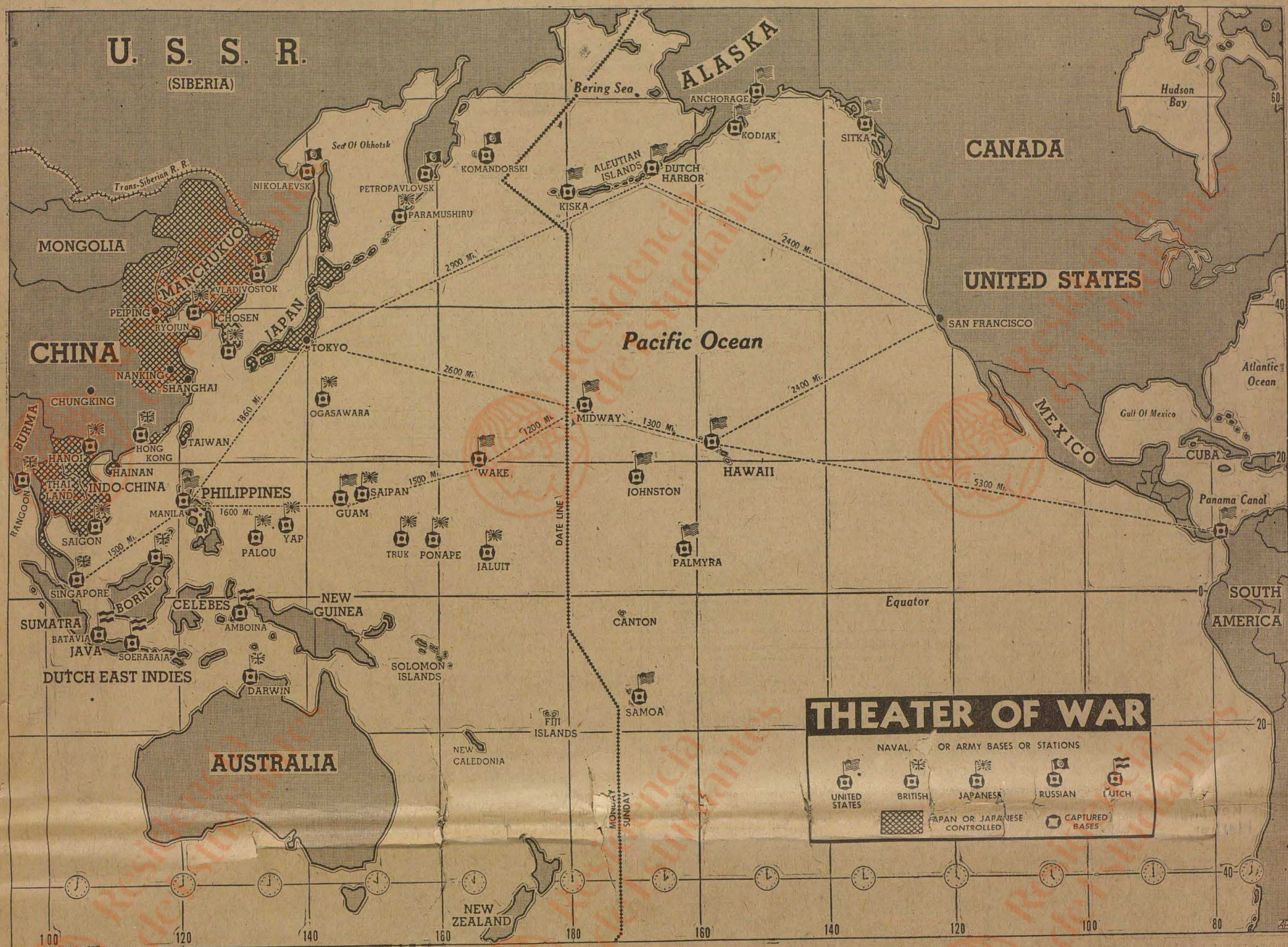
(Continued on Page Twenty.)







# The Fronts Now Take In the Shoreline of the Vast Pacific



The 64,000,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean now constitute the biggest war front in the world conflict.

The Japanese have no bases in the eastern Pacific. The U. S. has its major bases on the continental coast, plus Hawaii and the new Alaskan bases.

The Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was in no sense

a fleet action but a daring thrust by carriers and light craft in a hit-and-run raid.

Japan's major bases are in the western Pacific. They give her naval dominance in the Sea of Japan, the Yellow Sea and the north portion of the China Sea. She has an important string of advance bases in the mandated islands.

Somewhere between the areas of dominance created by the bases will be the site of any sea battle between the massed fleets.

Japan enjoys no monopoly of major bases in the western Pacific as does the U. S. in the eastern half of the ocean. Singapore and Manila are vital bulwarks of the Allied fleets. It is

significant that Japan directed opening attacks against these two naval strongholds.

Vladivostok is also of potential importance. Russia has not yet signified her part in the Pacific struggle. Vladivostok is a key point, almost in the center of a ring drawn around the Japanese empire. It could be a potent factor in the war.

## Soldier Too Busy to Come Home 14 Yrs.—Now He Can't

John J. Cashman, father of Technical Sergeant Edward J. Cashman, 39, stationed at Hawaii, was re-reading his son's last letter—the one in which he said he was too busy at his post to return for the Christmas holidays—when he received a communication from the War Department. It was official notice of his son's death in the Japanese bombardment of Hawaii last Sunday.

Mr. Cashman put the notification with the sergeant's letters and placed them all beside a picture of his son taken with Amelia Earhart and her crew at Hawaii several years ago. The picture, one of his most treasured possessions, was taken a short time after the Army Air Corps sergeant had extinguished a fire which threatened to destroy Miss Earhart's plane.

Mr. Cashman, a retired deputy city fire marshal who lives at 1910 Narraugansett Ave., the Bronx, said last night that his son had been so busy that in all the 14 years he was stationed at Hawaii he had not been able to return home. Last Christmas, Mr. Cashman explained, he made the trip to Hawaii himself to visit his son. "This year he had felt certain his son would get enough time to come home."

Sent \$45, Then Was Killed.

At Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schleifer, 98 Quittman St., cried when they received a letter Monday from their son, Louis, 21, from Hickam Field, Pearl Harbor, less than 24 hours after they read of the attack.

"Here is \$45," the letter read. "Don't save it. Spend it. I might never get home to use it."

Yesterday the Schleifers received another letter, this one from the War Department telling them that Louis was killed in action during the Japanese attack.

"He was a good boy," the Schleifers said. "Every month he would send \$20. In his last letter, in addition to the \$45, he said he was sending us Christmas gifts."

The War Department's notification of the death of Sergeant Joseph J. Chagnon, 31, reached his 77-year-old father in a five-room tenement apartment at 319 E. 100th St. yesterday only a few minutes after members of the family had opened the soldier's Christmas cards.

Mrs. Ruth Bitetto, a married

sister who lives at the 100th St. apartment, said her brother had been in the army five years. Although he had not been home for several years his letters were enthusiastic, she said. A few weeks ago he wrote saying that "Everything is going swell and I am studying to be a staff sergeant."

The third New Jersey soldier listed as killed was Staff Sergeant Ralph Alois, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alois of 36 N. Eighth St., Paterson. Other New Jersey fatalities were Sergeant George R. Schmerrahl of Bloomfield and Private Schleifer.

Last night's meeting of the Republican Club of Astoria, Queens, was adjourned in honor of Lieut. Thomas Ackert, 28, former recording secretary of the club, whose Christmas cards from Hawaii to members were received yesterday. It was not known today whether he survived Sunday's attack.

### DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

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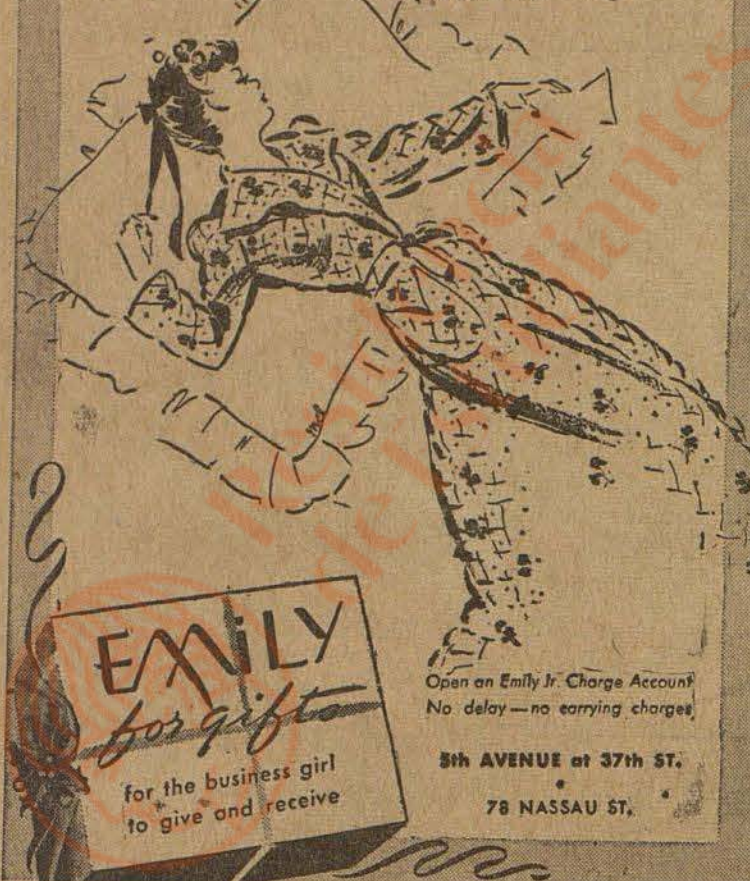


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## Officials Admit Lack of Raid Plan

(Continued from Page One)

freely about the lack of preparation and understanding on the subject of civilian protection against air raids, they pointed out that they should not be quoted as Mayor LaGuardia was responsible for the program and he was out of the city.

Officials themselves said they didn't know how office buildings or even many public buildings were to be blacked out in case of air raids. In answer to this question, one official said:

"The air raid wardens are supposed to notify those in their districts about office building blackout precautions."

No Idea What to Say. When asked what the wardens were instructed to say in this regard the official admitted that he had no idea.

"That's something else that will have to be worked out," he admitted.

No official interviewed by the World-Telegram could state a definite plan for blacking out buildings and housing key personnel in necessary occupations through prolonged raids and extended blackouts.

The air raid wardens themselves were more confused in many cases than the ordinary citizens. They can't get their steel helmets for one thing, few have received their signal whistles, and nobody has any rattles—for use in gas attacks. Their uniforms, a sort of overall, have yet to arrive.

Almost Arrested. Credentials seem useless. In one zone wardens attempted to enter a building to take a census. When they were not permitted to "disturb the tenants" they appealed to the police—and were almost arrested because the police had been ordered to take the census, and nobody had bothered to coordinate the two efforts.

Zone wardens—the top branch—were picked out of the hat and no weeding out has taken place. Officials say that out of 115,433 wardens, about 20,000 show up at meetings. The wardens are supposed to be fingerprinted but one sector warden checked and found no such thing.

Paid Office Suggested. It was suggested among other needed changes was the appointment of a full-time paid man to organize a needed 115,000 wardens. There also is no provision at the present time to reimburse sector and zone wardens for their postage and telephone calls. Sometimes they have to notify their post wardens three times a day, all at their own expense.

There is also a glaring lack of air-raid shelters—for which Congress is used an appropriation. The wardens just don't know where to lead the people.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

### War Booms Missouri Cheese

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—A new industry, cheese making, has developed in the Ozarks as a result of the European war.

Before the war only about 8,000,000 pounds of cheese were made in Missouri in a year. Now the rate has jumped to 43,200,000 pounds and the industry still is growing.

The center of the Ozark cheese industry is Springfield. From this center about 3,600,000 pounds of cheese are shipping out each month, much of it going to England.

There are about 70 cheese factories in the Ozarks region. As a result of the expansion, Missouri is the third largest cheese-producing state now.

IN LINE with your reading, you'll appreciate the easy-to-find and easy-to-read Advertising Directories. These exclusive World-Telegram Features are in their places today and every day. Used Cars and Boats on sports pages. On the comics page. Apartments—About-Town on the next-to-last page.—Adv.

## Jap Battleship Set Afire By 3 Hits by U. S. Bomber

(Continued from Page One)

battleships of the Kongo class, the Haruna and Kirishima, in active service. These are of 29,330 tons each.

Two other ships of this class, Kongo and Hiei, are used as training ships.

Ships of the Kongo class were completed just before and during the last war. All have been extensively refitted in view of developments in naval design and some have been completely rebuilt as modern ships of the line.

4 Other Ships of Size. Japan has two 29,330-ton battleships in addition, Huzo and Yamashiro, and two 29,900-ton battleships, Ise and Hyuga.

The attacks near Lingayen, in Pangasinan Province, 100 miles north of Manila, were beaten off by a Philippine division.

This "point is the closest to which the Japanese had come to Manila. Lingayen is on the Gulf of Lingayen. A main-line railroad connects it with Manila.

The army communiqué said: "The situation is completely in hand. There have been no major developments since yesterday with the one exception of light attacks by ground troops in the vicinity of Lingayen, which were repulsed by one Filipino army division."

"One of our army bombers late yesterday attacked a Japanese battleship of the Hiranuma 29,000-ton class, a capital ship, 10 miles northeast of northern Luzon and scored three direct hits and two very close alongside."

"When the bomber left the battleship was blazing fiercely."

[This communiqué, issued direct by the command of the United States forces in the Far East, supplemented one the War Department issued at Washington last night, which reported that the Japanese apparently were suffering heavy losses on Luzon Island, but admitted that landings had been made in northern Luzon. It reported a heavy aerial attack on the Cavite naval base near Manila.]

Tanker Reported Sunk.

The Manila Tribune reported that an American tank ship was sunk during yesterday's Japanese raids on Manila and that one American and one British freighter were damaged. Several seamen were killed and at least 24 wounded, the Tribune said.

The Tribune reported 15 Japanese planes shot down in yesterday's raids, the Bulletin nine.

The Tribune also reported 30 civilians killed and 260 wounded in all. The Bulletin reported 37 killed and 46 wounded in the Pasay suburb alone and said at least 140 wounded were brought to Manila from the Cavite naval base.

2 Priests Reported Held.

The Bulletin reported that two Catholic priests had been arrested at San Fernando, in Pampanga Province, for alleged high column activities.

[San Fernando is on the west coast of Luzon, north of Lingayen Gulf.]

The Bulletin asserted also that in Manila a signal line between Nichols flying field and an air-raid tower was cut, supposedly by fifth columnists, and delayed the alarm when Japs raided the Manila Bay area yesterday.

Alfred C. Engenio, air-raid chief warden, issued detailed instructions to the public for procedure in event of gas attacks.

Air Attack Beaten Off. The Tribune reported that a Filipino air squadron under Capt. Jesus Villamor chased a superior force of 20 enemy bombing planes from Zabalayan Field, near Manila, yesterday and hit and possibly downed one.

An anti-aircraft gun crew at Zabalayan Field was credited with downing another bomber.

Both Nichols Field and the nearby Nielson Airport were reported damaged slightly.

Reliable informants said Lieut. Andrew Krieger, of the United

## Teacher Dropped, First in Red Probe

(Continued from Page One)

The first dismissal of a public school teacher on charges resulting from the Rapp-Coudert Committee investigation has been unanimously voted by the Board of Education.

The ousted teacher, Dale Zysman, 39, of 214 E. 17th St., had been suspended from his position as teacher in P. S. 89, the Bronx, since his trial last Sept. 17, when it was charged he falsely swore that he was not a member of the Communist party. A plea was made on his behalf by Dr. Bella V. Dodd, representing the Teachers Union, who said Mr. Zysman intends to enlist in the armed forces.

The Board also dismissed William P. Sullivan, suspended history teacher of De Witt Clinton High School, and George C. Wigle, who had been suspended from his job at Brooklyn Evening Technical High School.

Mr. Sullivan was charged with conduct unbecoming a teacher, while Mr. Wigle was said to have failed to keep account of \$978 in sales of technical books to students.

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## Sleeps in Pigsty

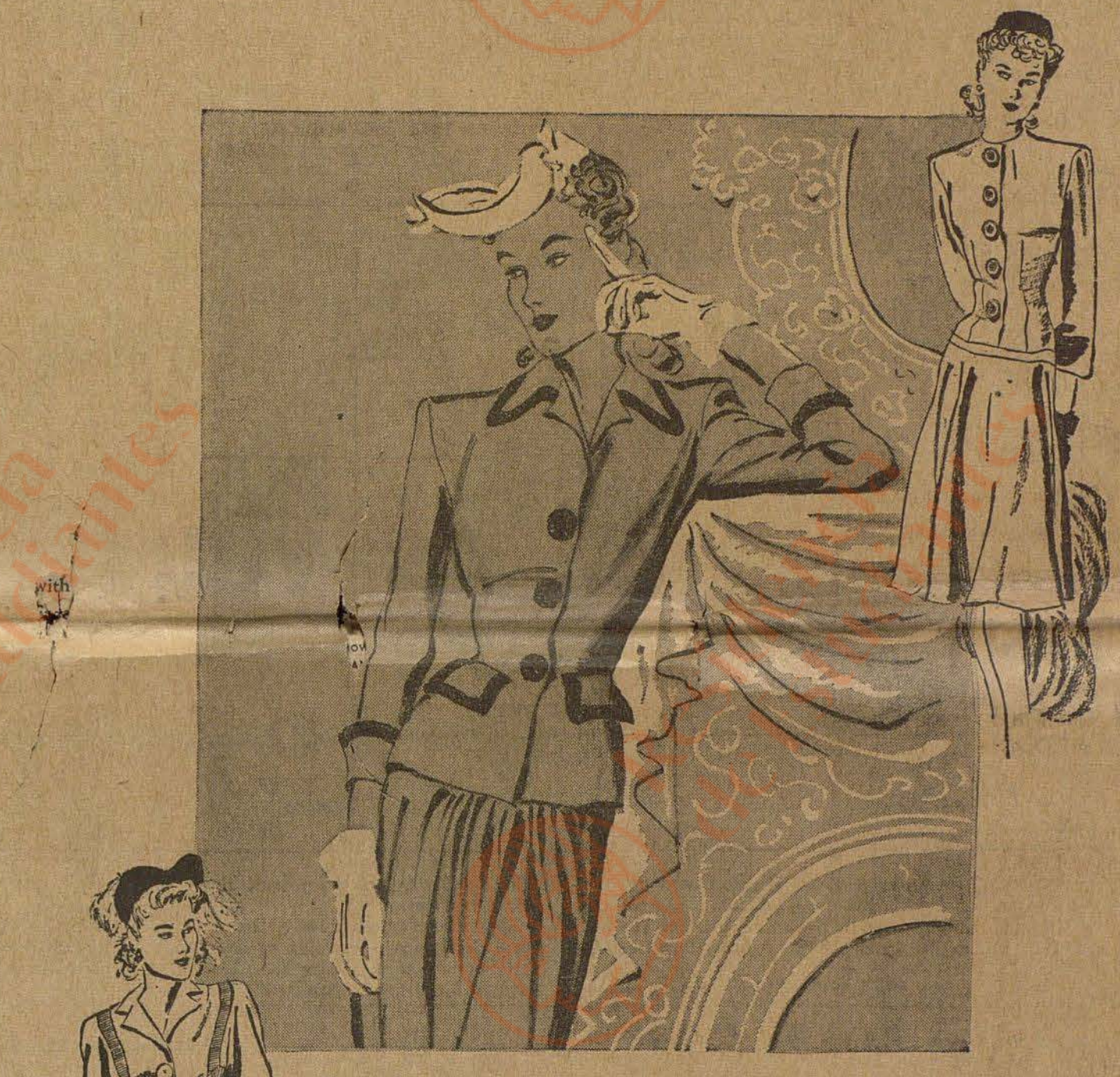
By the United Press.  
HULL, England.—Twice this year, the Sheriff of Hull, standing on the right of the Lord Mayor, has welcomed the King and Queen. He has also presided over ten city council meetings and he has spent a night in a pigsty, trying to sleep with the rats running over him.



The newest shoes shine like well-brushed hair—like this little square-toed job! Wonderful walker, too—it boasts the Flare-fit innersole to keep your ankles standing up straight! Sizes to 10, AAAA to C. Black, brown; also antique tan calf.

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Preferred for north or south, city or country—our soft wool frocks in pretty pastels... young, gay, comfortable, wonderfully becoming. Second Floor

TOP TO BOTTOM:

Figure-flattering long basque in linen-blue, chambray or sherbet pink sheer wool. Sizes 10 to 18. 35.00

Youthful two-piece trimmed with black rayon braid—wonderful with a black coat. Linen-blue, beige or aqua in sizes 10 to 20. 39.95

Our famous \*Nada success in red, green, blue or gold sheer wool with insets of shirring. Sizes 10 to 20. 29.95. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Macaroni-loops trim the pockets of this go-everywhere two-piece frock. Beige, aqua, gray or blue sheer wool. Sizes 10 to 20. 25.00

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## Sorry, Most Honorable Wardens



Some of the city air raid wardens have been somewhat distressed by the police whistles which they got from civilian defense authorities. The whistles are stamped "Signal Police Japan."

## Relieve Gen. Cunningham in Libya

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—An official spokesman announced today that Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, commander of the British Eighth Army in Libya, had been succeeded by Maj. Gen. Neil Methuen Ritchie, a much younger man.

He declared the early optimism of military spokesmen who had predicted triumphs for the British in the Libyan campaign was an expression of "unduly favorable views."

He asserted: "The Libyan offensive did not take the course its authors expected, although it will reach the end at which they aimed." (Destruction of the Axis armies.)

He said Gen. Cunningham, who is 54, was reported to be suffering

from serious overstrain and was granted general sick leave.

Gen. Ritchie, 44, has been an officer in India, Palestine and Mesopotamia.

"Although the Libyan battle is not yet finished I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that for good or ill it is Gen. Auchinleck's battle," he said, referring to Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander in chief of British Middle Eastern forces.

Asserting that British losses in tanks "are a good deal heavier than we expected in Libya," the spokesman said the German army was stubborn and "in every way worthy of the tomb prepared for it."

"My confidence in Auchinleck has grown continuously. In Auchin-

leck, as with Wavell, we have a military figure of the first order," he added.

### Acknowledge Pressure at Sollum

ROME, Dec. 11 (Official radio received by Associated Press).—British pressure on the Axis stronghold at Sollum is continuing, the Italians acknowledged today in a high Command communiqué broadcast by Radio Rome.

The Italians also said the RAF raided the Libyan port of Derna and the Sicilian city of Catania.

### War, Not Morals Held Army Job

Morale is more important than morals to the soldier, Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, retired, declared last night at the annual dinner of the New York Commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars.

"The army is supposed to fight," he said. "Leave the morale to the army and to hell with morals. They want to keep the young soldier from women and liquor. That's what he needs."

### Ugh! Redskin No Japanese

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 11.—Detectives accosted a truck driver and asked if he'd registered with authorities—like Japanese are supposed to. Then they apologized.

The indignant Redskin, an Oklahoma Indian, suggested he was "a real 100 per cent American."

### Beauty Divorces John Held, Jr.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—Mrs. John Held, Jr., former New Orleans bathing beauty, was granted a divorce today from her artist husband, of New York. The divorce was granted on grounds of more than two years' separation. No alimony was asked.

# Your Country needs you NOW!



## ENLIST TODAY

Your Regular Army is calling for volunteers!

Men between 18 and 35 are needed for all of the Arms and Services.

The Air Force wants thousands of young men, immediately. Training schools are ready now for large numbers of Air Mechanics, Aerial Photographers and other specialists.

### AVIATION CADETS

Many thousands of aviation cadets, 20 to 26 years of age, inclusive, are needed to become flying officers as bombardiers, navigators and pilots.

You can help in building the world's most powerful Air Force, and in the necessary expansion of the Regular Army.

### ACTION IS NEEDED NOW!

Your country has decided. The treacherous attack on America has aroused the United States as nothing else could.

Your Army is ready. Call at the nearest Army Recruiting Station for advice. You will be given full information on how you can serve your country best—how you can defend that freedom which is your birthright.

"Let's go! U.S.A. Keep 'em Flying!"

**U. S. ARMY** RECRUITING SERVICE  
39 Whitehall St., New York, N. Y.

## Air Raid Problem Baffles Pickets

Add to the growing number of problems of air-raid etiquette: Have pickets the right to seek refuge in the building they are picketing?

Fifteen members of Local 16 of the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO) were picketing outside the offices of the McKenzie Service, Inc., printing shop, 95 Morton St., yesterday when the air-raid alarm was sounded.

They rushed inside, and there, they said, found their way blocked by a police sergeant, who pushed them right back into the street. They wired a protest to Mayor La Guardia.

## Siamese Twins

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Japan and Thailand have concluded an "offensive and defensive alliance."

a Tokyo announcement heard by Reuters said today. It said conclusion of the alliance was announced by the Japanese Board of Information.

## KRANICH & BACH

PIANOS SINCE 1864

Nothing Finer at Any Price

In complete control of the families of the founders—our 78th year.

CONSOLES from \$470.

GRANDS from \$835.

Generous allowance for your old piano. Convenient terms if desired.

237 East 23rd St., N. Y. ALgonquin 4-8886

## DIAMONDS BOUGHT & SOLD

Dispose of Your Old Gold, Jewelry and Silver for immediate cash. Estates purchased—Appraised.

Write for Free Time Folder. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.



IT'S LOGICAL—The World-Telegram's new Advertising Directories are an immediate success because they're easy to find and easy to read. They're placed just where they belong. . . . Used Cars and Boats on sports pages. Cameras on the comic page. And Apartments About-Town on the next-to-last page—Ad.

## Shop till 9 at McCreery

### Irish linen damask

3.98

regularly 7.98

60"x80" hemmed cloths

Dash down here tomorrow for your share of these supple glossy damask cloths for your holiday table! Buy several for wonderful gifts and astound your budget. Because every price tag has been slashed in half! Assorted patterns. If you can't come in, write or phone—but hurry! Linens, McCreery, 6th Floor. Just 94! 60"x90" hemmed cloths, regularly 8.98 4.98



## lamp sale!

6 way reflector

9.95

regularly 12.95

Exquisite floor lamps. A gift every home can use, every budget can afford! Bronze finished base, pleated multifilament rayon lined shades. Tan, gold, eggshell.

12.95

regularly 15.95

White or green onyx on bronze finished bases. Pure silk, hand sewn, antique taffeta shades, lined with rayon satin. Eggshell, tan, gold, dusty rose. Lamps, 6th Floor.

Mail, phone orders, while quantities last



## new beauty! longer life!

Krene® shower curtains

3.98

What is this miracle shower curtain that won't wrinkle, shrink, crack, rot or mildew? This miracle that can be cleaned with a whisk of a damp cloth? It's the new, waterproof, plastic Krene shower curtains! In peach-bloom, oriental pearl, dusty rose, sunshine yellow, moonlight blue, azure, dusty orchid, south sea green, apple green, royal blue, coal black. Colors to blend with your bath.

Matching ruffled drapes 3.98 pr.

Mail and phone orders. Linens, Sixth Floor

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



JAMES McCREERY & CO. • 34TH STREET AT FIFTH AVENUE • WISCONSIN 7-7000



It's Wise to Buy at

**HEARNS**

America's Largest Liquor Store

Choose your own private stock from this country's largest wine cellars! Unexcelled assortments of fine wines and liquors... including rare vintages available nowhere else! We have a beautiful assortment of gift baskets from 1.89 to \$50.

**Spalding 8 Yr. Scotch**  
Fine Liqueur Blend, 86 pf.  
CASE 38.28, 4-5 Quart 3.19

**Heidsieck Champagne**  
French vintage 1929. Very scarce. Brut. CASE 58.10, 4-5 Quart 5.73

**21-Year-Old Rum**  
Limited Quantity. "Old London Dock" Demarara. 97 pf. CASE 46.24, 4-5 Quart 4.29

**Harvest Cream Rye**  
Canada's famous 10-year-old straight rye whiskey. 90 proof. CASE 40.68, 4-5 Quart 3.39

**Chateau LaTour 1922**  
Illustrations Claret. Limited Quantity. CASE 21.48, 4-5 Quart 1.79

**Derbyshire Dry Gin**  
Distilled 100% from Grain. Neutral Spirits. 92 pf. CASE 17.88, 4-5 Qt. 1.49

**Imported Port, Sherry**  
Amontillado (dry) or Amontillado (medium). 3 w's. Sherry. Fine Ruby Port. Alc. 20% by vol. CASE 21.35, 4-5 Qt. 1.89



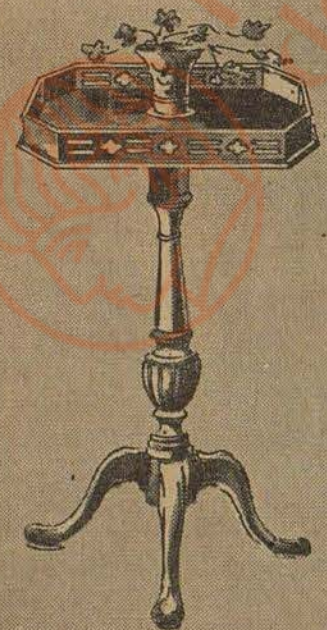
Phone Gra. 5-5550 for prompt attention

MAIL, PHONE ORDERS FILLED

HEARNS • 74 FIFTH AVE.

**FLINT & HORNER**

66 WEST 47th STREET



Lamp Table, solid mahogany and mahogany veneers. Top 15x15. Specially priced 9.75. GIFT EXHIBIT—FIRST FLOOR



**FEET HURT HERE?**

LET US HELP YOU GET RELIEF!

Pains, cramps, or calluses at the ball of the foot are apt to be the result of weak or fallen arches. Let us show you how thousands of other sufferers have found relief through Dr. Scholl's methods. There is a Dr. Scholl Shoe, Arch Support, or other Foot Aid for most every common foot trouble.

Come in for FREE FOOT TEST

**Dr. Scholl's**  
FOOT COMFORT SHOPS  
349 FIFTH AVE.

(Opp. Empire State Bldg.)  
62 W. 14th St. • 124 E. Fordham Rd.  
Brooklyn: 281 Livingston St.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
Fifth Avenue and Brooklyn Shops open Thursday till 9. Fordham Road Shop open every night till 9.



## Rogers Peet

## Last Moments of Repulse Described by Eye Witness

(Continued from Page One)

on the Repulse. Perhaps the same number on the Prince of Wales.

Lost Sight of Admiral.

"Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, commander in chief of the Far Eastern fleet and Captain Leach of the Prince of Wales were last seen sliding into the water from the bridge of the Wales."

"Captain William Tennant of the Repulse was saved."

"When it was obvious that the Repulse was sinking and numerous dead were lying beside the guns, I was standing on the flag deck with the only other reporter to witness this great blow to British naval strength. He is O'Dowd Gallagher of the London Daily Express. I was the only American witness to this engagement. Captain Tennant spoke through the ship's microphone:

"All hands on deck. Prepare to abandon ship. God be with you."

There was no panic aboard the Repulse. Each shock which told us that the Repulse was doomed found every man calm and collected and keeping on with his job. My notes were saved and they are now soaked with oil. They show I noted one sailor exclaiming when the final blow was delivered, "The Japs are cross-eyed." Another said: "Here they come again, let's get 'em."

Throughout the engagement there was the roar of pom-poms, high altitude guns and other anti-aircraft armament kept up a constant uproar.

Stream Down Ladder. "We streamed down ladders from various decks. I made for a lifeboat which still was not lowered and was jammed. I clambered over a cable to reach the boat and found a tiny corner vacant."

"One sailor shouted, 'This boat will never get away!'"

"We all climbed out and I dropped 10 feet to the deck, which was now at a 45-degree angle. I climbed hand over hand to reach the side of the ship, which was now almost horizontal. There I removed my shoes with reluctance. I just had them made a

week ago and I was very much attached to them.

"I was wearing a steel helmet and an antishock hood to prevent burns from bursting shells. My camera was suspended around my neck. I wore overalls over my bush jacket and shorts. Around my waist I wore a life belt, only partially blown up since I hadn't had time to inflate it. All around me men were sliding down the side."

"When we reached the destroyer a line was thrown to us and I was dragged 30 feet through oil. The destroyer already was packed with numerous survivors and I saw one boat and several rafts still floating jammed with survivors. Aboard the destroyer we all stripped naked removing oil-soaked clothes. The destroyer's crew wiped our faces and eyes removing oil."

Met Hood Survivor.

"A half dozen men received artificial respiration and more than a dozen bodies were stretched out on the jammed decks. I was given shoes worn by a midshipman who had been aboard the Hood. He was one of the three survivors of that disaster."

"The destroyer was delayed an hour in picking up survivors and hunting for others and then sped at 31 knots toward Singapore. I've seen British troops in action wherein they displayed all the courage in the world, but the courage of the sailors aboard the Repulse and Wales during the attacks was unparalleled. They were in high spirits."

Seeing the Repulse and the Wales go down was one of the most tragic sights imaginable. When I was 50 feet away from the Repulse and helped to safety the stern of the Repulse rose in the air like an ugly red wound and quickly slid below the surface. I saw a number of heads bobbing nearby the stern when the ship took the final plunge but it was unlikely that they escaped the draw. I saw the Wales lay over on its side, hover there for 10 minutes. Then its stern slid under

## Your Country Needs Money

War Needs Money!

It will cost money to defeat Japan. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as \$18.75. Stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores.

The New York World-Telegram urges all Americans to support your government with your dollars.

and the jagged bow rose in the air like a crippled limb of a giant and it too disappeared."

He's Exhausted.

Mr. Brown said that he was exhausted but otherwise "okay." He said fatigue and restrictions prevented him from sending a more complete story.

Mr. Brown was formerly the CBS correspondent in Rome until he was banned from the air there this spring by the Italian government.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

## Californian, 28, Holds Major Job

By the United Press.

SACRAMENTO. — California claims one of the youngest major state officials in the nation in State Director of Agriculture William J. Cecil, only 28.

Cecil took over the \$7200-a-year job in October after acting as assistant director and holding a three-year term in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Born in Pennsylvania in 1913, Cecil came West with his family and attended the University of California, from which he was graduated in 1936 with a degree in agricultural economics.

## Congress to Declare War On Reich and Italy Today

(Continued from Page One)

would push for Senate and House action today on a resolution lifting present legal restrictions against the use of selectees and National Guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere.

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Hans Thomsen, German Charge d'Affaires, today handed to Ray Atherton, acting chief of the State Department, European division, notification that a state of war exists between Germany and the United States after Secretary of State Hull had declined to see the German envoy.

Mr. Thomsen had been in communication with Mr. Hull at his hotel apartment immediately after the declaration was made in Berlin.

Mr. Thomsen arrived at the State Department shortly after 8:15 a. m., with official war notification.

None of the American officials was there and he waited in the outer office of the Secretary. The envoy was accompanied by the Embassy's first secretary, Herbert von Strempel.

Mr. Thomsen told reporters that the official declaration had been delivered to the American Embassy in Berlin.

He said he had talked with Mr. Hull at his apartment earlier this morning and told him of developments.

## Escaped Slayer Worries Illinois

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Twenty years ago today Terrible Tommy O'Connor escaped from the old Cook County Jail. They have been looking for him ever since.

And if they find him the law says he must be hanged. O'Connor was convicted of murdering Police Sergeant Patrick O'Neill March 23, 1921.

Hanging has been abolished in Illinois since his escape. Thus the state would have to determine whether it can use its electric chair or whether it must invest in some hemp.

## Boys Go Domestic

By the United Press.

TULARE, Cal.—The Tulare High School male has gone domestic in a big way. Classes in how to cook and serve meals are so popular with the boys that they outnumber the girls almost two to one in homemaking courses.

## Christmas Elf...

Little peaked hood bordered with a deep band of soft beaver fur. And knitted mittens to match. Both in pure white wool.

3.95 complete.

Neckwear Department, on the Street Floor

LORD &amp; TAYLOR

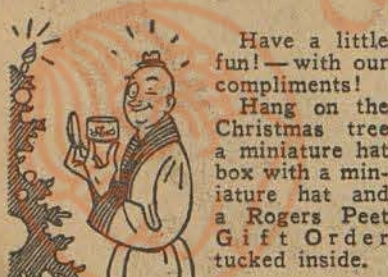
New York and Manhattan



Yes, \$5 still buys a Rogers Peet Hat, worthy in every detail of the Rogers Peet label.

Style, Quality and Fit—and, best of all, lasting wearing pleasure!

For his Christmas—a Gift Order on Rogers Peet for a new hat!



The miniature box being made of metal, later makes an attractive powder, trinket or cigarette box.

Another good suggestion for his Christmas!



\$3.95 Special!

An umbrella of fine quality rayon. Choice malacca handle. Wood shank. 10 ribs for extra strength.

Sizes for short, regular and tall men.

Free! 3 initials engraved free on gold-plated band! Please order early!

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED  
Write Rogers Peet Company  
5th Ave. at 41st St., N. Y. C.  
Phone ALgonquin 4-4680  
Extension 85

## ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Fifth Avenue at 41st Street  
10th Street at Broadway  
Warren Street at Broadway  
Liberty Street at Broadway  
And in Boston, Tremont St. at Bromfield St.

More R. P. news on pages 2 and 14



## Xmas Shoppers Welcome!

No waiting! Help yourself; be on your way as quickly as you wish. Enjoy Finest Quality Food at Lowest Possible Prices.

Freshly-Made Soups . . . 10c  
Fresh Vegetables . . . portion 5c  
Fresh-Baked Beans . . . pot 10c  
Individual Chicken Pie . . . 20c

Refresh yourself between meals with a cup of our famous

COFFEE OR HOT CHOCOLATE

5c

## HORN &amp; HARDART AUTOMATS

IT'S A NATURAL—The World-Telegram's clever new Advertising Directorates are placed just where they rightly belong. In the normal course of your reading today you'll come across Used Cars and Boats on sports pages, Cameras on the comic page, and Apartments—About-Town on the next-to-last page—Adv.

IF SHE ADORES BREAKFAST

IN BED—make it an event

with this appealing little jacket.

Be-sprigged rayon crepe, warmly

quilted. Pink, blue or white.

Small, medium or large, 3.95

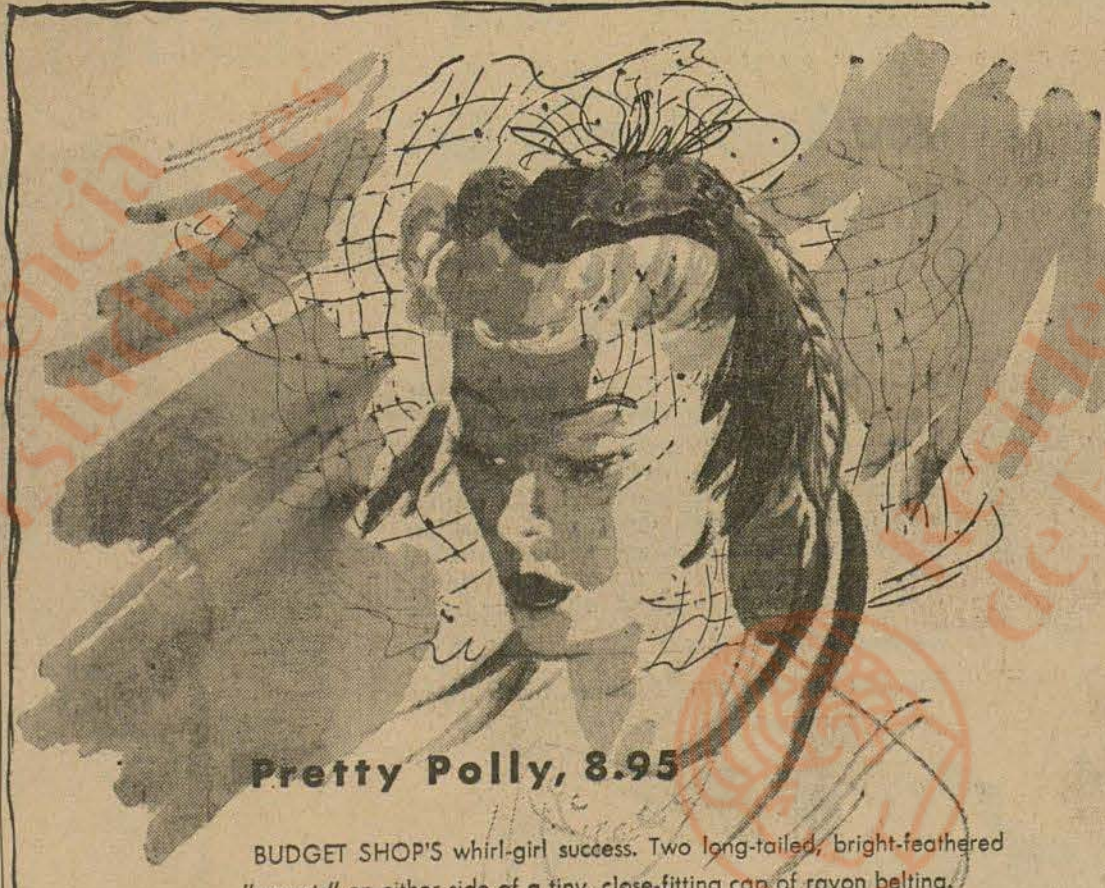
Choose it from a large

collection in our



Christmas Gift Shop  
Lord & Taylor

Take the Express Elevator to the Ninth Floor



Pretty Polly, 8.95

BUDGET SHOP'S whirl-girl success. Two long-tailed, bright-feathered "parrots" on either side of a tiny, close-fitting cap of rayon belting.

The feathers curl down around your cheeks, or over your shoulders—in a manner most devastating. A hat with a special holiday air—

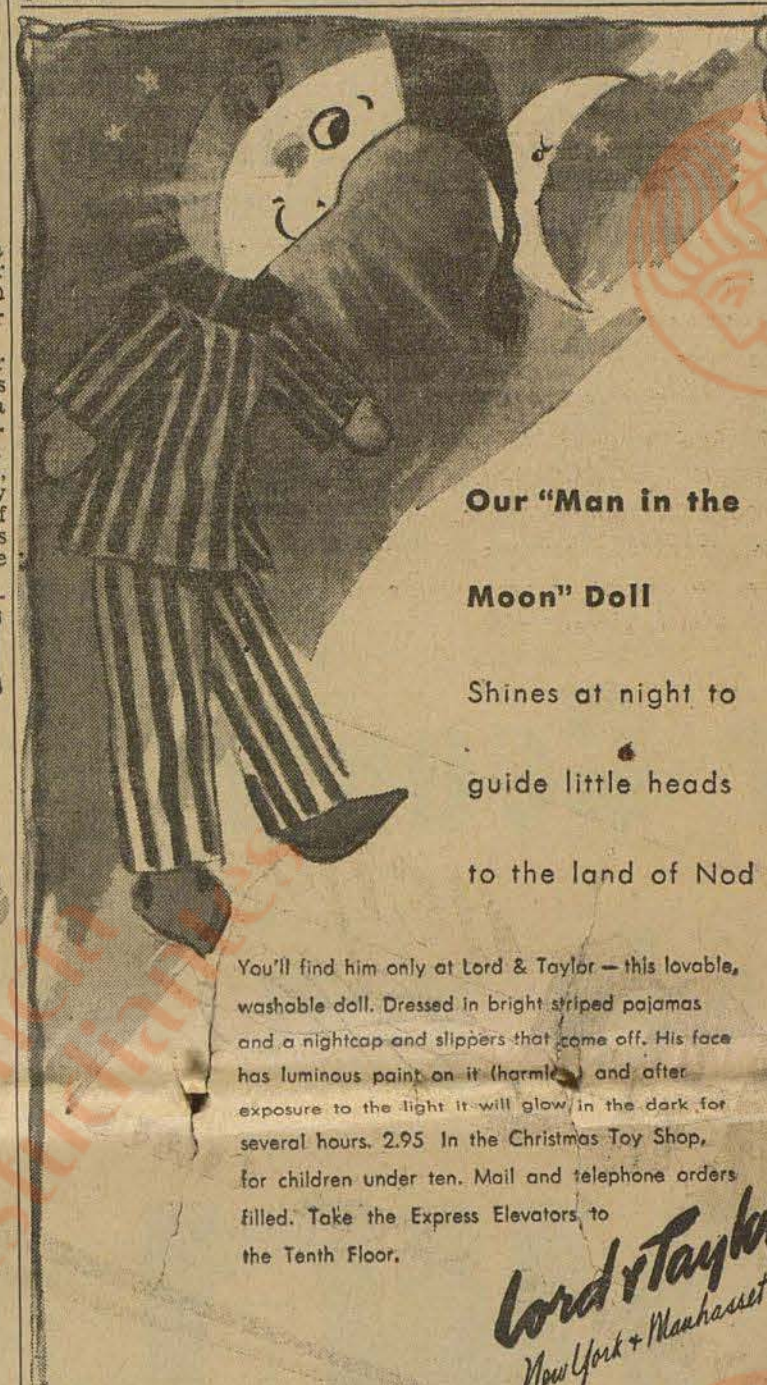
wear it with your simplest dress in black, brown or white

with red, green or blue "parrots." Sizes 21½ to 22½.

Millinery, on the Budget Floor, the Second

Call Wisconsin 7-3300 any hour of the 24

Lord & Taylor



## Our "Man in the Moon" Doll

Shines at night to

guide little heads

to the land of Nod

You'll find him only at Lord & Taylor—this lovable, washable doll. Dressed in bright striped pajamas and a nightcap and slippers that come off. His face has luminous paint on it (harmless) and after exposure to the light it will glow in the dark for several hours. 2.95 In the Christmas Toy Shop, for children under ten. Mail and telephone orders filled. Take the Express Elevators to the Tenth Floor.

Lord & Taylor  
New York + Manhattan



Colorful gift...

## Our imported

## Motor Robe, 18.50

Made in Scotland for Lord & Taylor and very specially priced. Fine soft wool (25% virgin, 75% reprocessed) in navy or brown backs with authentic clan plaid fronts. Full, 72"x58" size. If HE'S a top-down fiend... if she likes color in her life—here's their gift. Shop early, because quantities are limited.

The Men's Floor

LORD &amp; TAYLOR

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street

## Christmas Sale Fur Jackets

45.00\* 5 guanaco capes

formerly 49.95

3 opossum jackets

formerly 49.95

52.50\* 27 blended guanaco

jackets—in sable-dye or blue

fox-dye, formerly 59.50

59.50\* super-special

2 skunk jackets

2 squirrel jackets

Thursday, Friday and Saturday only at these low prices—very special for Christmas-giving. Shop early for first choices. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

Fur jackets, on the Street Floor

\*Plus 10% Federal excise tax.

Lord & Taylor

Fifth Avenue from 38th to 39th Street



**MACY'S OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY TILL 9 ★ SATURDAY TILL 6**  
**PARKCHESTER OPEN EVERY NIGHT, INCLUDING SATURDAY**

**MACY'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF**  
**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WATCHES**  
**8.98 TO \$1634**

Right now Macy's has the widest and most exciting variety of watches in its history! Over 500 different types of watches for men and women—cord watches, strap watches, lapel watches, pocket watches—all kinds! We've all the outstanding American-made watches: Hamiltons, Elgins, Walthams. We're famous for our fine Swiss watches, including La Forge and the famous Lusserna (all 17-jeweled Lussernas are adjusted in three positions). But that's not enough for Macy's! Every watch is checked and double-checked on a Western Electric timing machine. If you're planning a gift that will be cherished for many Christmases, come see the world's largest store's collection . . . all priced Macy-low! Watches, Macy's Street Floor.

Prices shown: 30.95, 19.98, 22.98, 20.98, 29.95, \$165, \$1239, 10.98, \$149, 34.95, \$249, \$279, 16.98, 25.95, 46.95, 8.98, 18.98.

**EVERYBODY'S SANTA CLAUS**

**POLISHED CALF HANDBAGS**  
**PICKED FROM MACY'S COLOSSAL COLLECTION!**  
**6.98**  
 Initials 47c each extra

Take our word for it—nine out of ten women want a bag in polished calf this Christmas! It's this year's prized possession! Chances are, it'll match her smartest shoes! Here's smooth-as-satin calf . . . polished to a shoeshine . . . in beautifully turned bags you can give with a sense of pride. Mammoth bags, sleek envelopes, handle bags, many with inside zip-fasteners. Hundreds of them . . . in bootblack or brown . . . in a matchless Macy collection at one Macy-modest price! Mail and phone orders on sketched bags. Street Floor.

Prices shown: 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

**Right You Are with Macy's Accessories**



N. Y. Store open Monday to Saturday  
9:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.  
Thursdays until 9 P. M.  
Brooklyn Store open daily from  
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Sizes  
38  
to  
56  
4.98

If she's a leisure-loving lady... she'll adore zipping herself into this soft crepe rayon house robe... with colorful flowers in orderly rows... on black, wine, royal, copen or dusty rose.

Orders by mail or phone  
PE 6-5080 or MA 4-4353  
filled within 10 days

On prepaid orders beyond our  
motor delivery area, please  
add 10c for shipping charges

**Lane Bryant**

NEW YORK—1 WEST 39th STREET  
BROOKLYN—15 MANOVER PLACE

#### CHRISTMAS TREES

For Sale Wholesale F. O. B. Your Truck  
Only Two Hours from New York

Lots of 1,000 or more; size 6 to 12 ft.

**H. SUTTON**

Quaker Lake, Pawling, N. Y.  
Tel. Pawling 3611

IT'S LOGICAL—The World-Telegram's new  
Advertising Directories are an immediate  
success because they're easy to find and  
easy to read. They're placed just where  
they belong... Used in Clubs and Boats on  
Sports Pages. Cameras on the comic page,  
and Apartment-About-Town on the next.  
2c list page—Adv.

## Victory Program Swamps All Lines Into Washington

Engineers and  
Contractors Rush  
To Speed Production

By JOHN W. LOVE,

Scripps-Howard Staff Writer.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—This week's jam on the wires and railway lines into Washington is the result of several things, notably the surge in the "victory program" of armaments production—which had been planned for spring—plus the discovery that the Pacific war has caught us short of several materials.

Engineers and contractors are pouring in to negotiate new contracts for plants and officers here are telephoning and telegraphing the men in the field to put on extra shifts. Trains are running in two sections. Even War Department phone calls have been delayed as much as three hours and are using circuitous routes.

The 50-50 allowance of metals for defense and civilian uses, announced Tuesday by President Roosevelt, is expected to shut down many factories sooner than anybody had expected, freeing their workmen for transfer to the second and third shifts needed for the seven-day week in war plants. Of similar effect will be the new restrictions, described as "ferocious," which the Office of Civilian Supply is preparing for industries like automobiles.

New contracts have been coming out at a rate of around \$3,500,000 a month, but this pace is now to be increased more than double, it is possible. Even the \$150,000,000,000 goal of the "victory program" is being discarded before it was formally announced.

It is now hoped to have employed in the aircraft industry before long the 580,000 men it was scheduled to have next spring.

### Plant Extension Right Granted

Special to The World-Telegram.

IRVINGTON, N. J., Dec. 11.—Only last month the Irvington Town Commission, on the objection of 100 residents, refused permission for the expansion of the F. C. Kent Co. plant, makers of naval airplane parts. Pleas by Secretary of Navy Knox and Lieut. Lytle Fox of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics were unheeded.

Now the commission has reversed its stand, holding that "since the declaration of war nothing else matters." An amendment to the zoning ordinance has passed on first reading and will receive final passage Dec. 24.

### J. A. P. Spells Joe

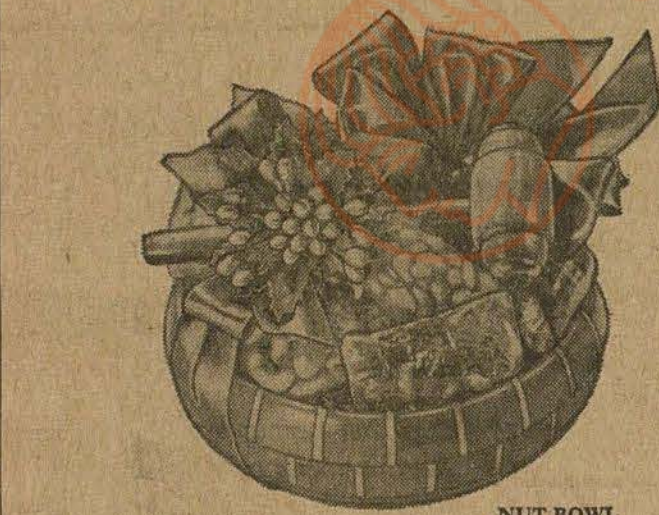
By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Joseph A. Pulsford has decided to eliminate the middle letter from initials on his watch band, tie clasp and belt buckle.



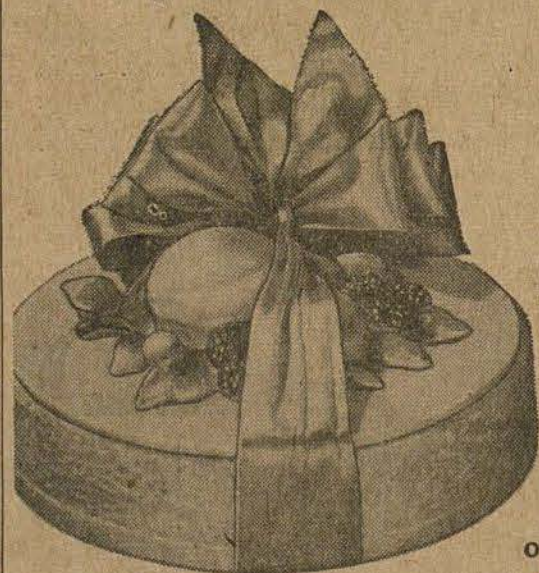
PRESENTATION  
BOXES



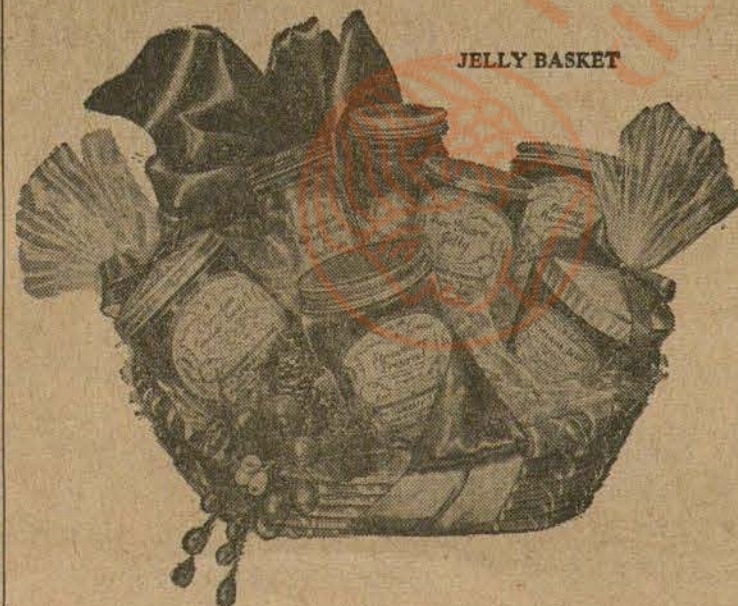
MIRROR  
CHEST



NUT BOWL



OVAL DISH



JELLY BASKET

# Gifts WITH A FESTIVE FLAIR at **SCHRAFFT'S** CHRISTMAS COUNTERS!

You must see them—really must! Thrilling, exciting, glamorous scores of them—more and merrier than ever. Gifts with an air—Christmasy as carols. Gifts that are everything a gift ought to be...and all the more welcome, they're so distinctively Schrafft's!

**GIFT BASKETS.** What a thrill to get one! What fun to discover all it holds—package after package of Schrafft's cakes, chocolates, salted nuts, cookies. For large families, good friends, important clients. **\$5 to \$25**

**PRESENTATION BOXES.** As generous as a basket, but on the formal side. The individual trays lift out, ready to serve. Schrafft's finest miniature chocolates, salted nuts, Wafer Thin Mints, hard candies. **\$5 and \$7.50**

**MIRROR CHEST.** She'll think of you every time she looks in the mirrors. A charming chest, chic enough to add glamour to her dressing table. Each drawer filled with miniature chocolates.

2-drawer, \$3.50 3-drawer, \$4.50 4-drawer, \$5.75

**BON BON DISH.** Decoratively feminine! She'll love this dish of Schrafft's selected chocolates. It's golden, glass-lined, glamorous! **\$3.75**

**NUT BOWL.** Handsome is—and handsome does! Heaped with nuts, salted and plain, some chocolate-sprilled, some in the shell. Anybody would be glad to get it! **\$4.25**

With miniature chocolates, \$3

With candies, cakes, salted nuts, \$3.75

**COOKIE JARS.** Bizarre, aren't they? If they don't catch your fancy, we've more conventional shapes. The cookies are crisp, rich, fresh, home-like! **each \$3.75**

Other Christmas Cookie Jars, \$2.75 and \$3.75

**OVAL DISH.** Different! Distinctive! Delightful! On the cover—a glowing cluster of fruit in raised design. Under the cover—luscious dark miniature chocolates. **\$3.50**

**CHRISTMAS SERVICE BOXES** for the men in camp. The boys'll eat 'em up—everything except the flashlight and, in the larger sizes, cigarettes. Cookies, cakes, candies and a raft of home-like delicacies. **\$2.75, \$4.75 and \$6.25**

Other popular Service Boxes \$2, \$3.50, and \$5

**JELLY BASKETS.** Intriguing combinations of Schrafft's choicest jellies, preserves, relishes, sauces, cocktail accompaniments. For hostess or convalescent, bachelor or school-girl. **\$2, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7**

**METAL CHEST.** Just imported from England. Brilliantly designed and extravagantly ornamented, with a lavish three-pound bonanza of Schrafft's miniature chocolates. **\$3.75**

### Schrafft's Christmas Candies and Novelties

**17 FESTIVE CHRISTMAS BOXES.** Schrafft's candies... and Schrafft's chocolates... every imaginable kind... in 17 different assortments for every taste and every purse. **60¢ to \$2 lb.**

**DOLLS** by the dozens, cute and cuddly, longing for a nice home. **\$1 to \$15**

**ANIMALS.** Noah's Ark never carried any like these! Irresistible red velvet reindeer, velvet foxes, wide-eyed Dumbos—a menagerie full! **\$1 to \$3**

**CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.** Ready to hang on the fireplace. Filled by Schrafft's and Santa with candies, toys, novelties. **40¢, 65¢, \$1.35 and \$2.50**

**RED BOOTS.** Crammed top to toe with hard candies. **20¢, 40¢ and 60¢**

**WAFER THIN MINTS.** The choice of New York's smartest hostesses. Wafer-thin, smartly square. **1/2 lb. 50¢ 1 lb. \$1**

**CLEAR TOY CANDIES.** Animals, birds, trains and other shapes in pure sugar candy, raspberry and lemon. **1 lb. 80¢**

**HARD CANDIES.** Merry old-fashioned mixture. Pure sugar, crisp, colorful. **1 lb. 60¢ and 80¢**

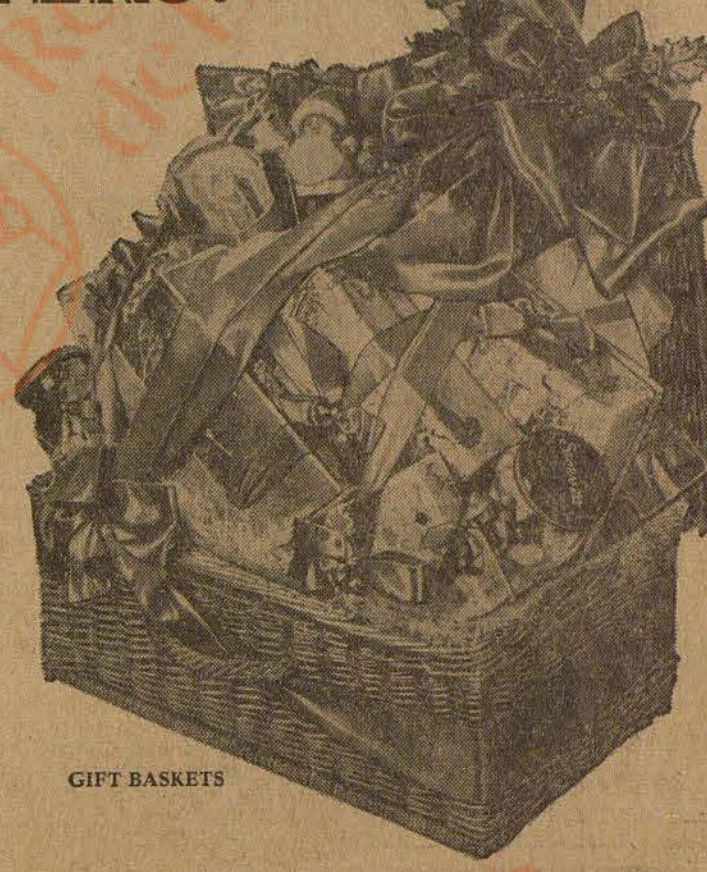
**CANDY CANES.** Swagging miniatures for trees and tables. **1 lb. 80¢**

And scores of other Christmas candies, cakes, pies and novelties. Each box with holiday band, wrap or trim.

### SCHRAFFT'S Gift Certificate

Passport to all the pleasures in Schrafft's for days to come! Usable at any time for meals, cakes, candies, catering service—everything! Issued in amounts from \$1.

HELP DEFENSE! BUY U.S. BONDS



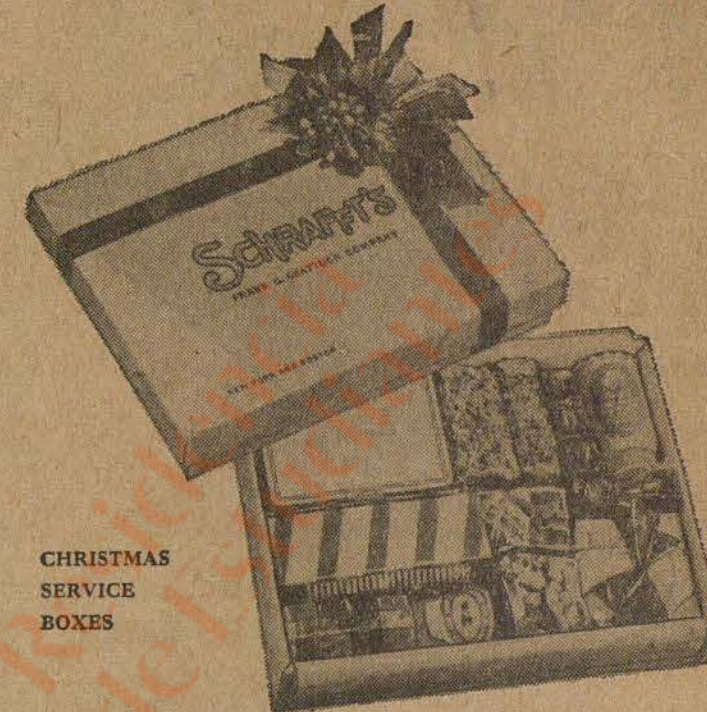
GIFT BASKETS



BON BON  
DISH



COOKIE  
JARS

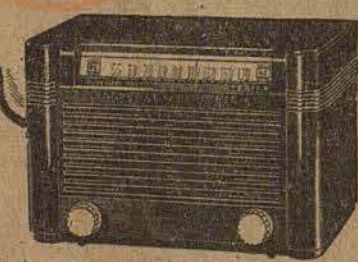


CHRISTMAS  
SERVICE  
BOXES



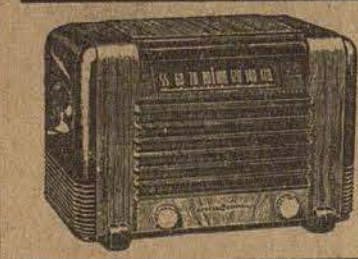
METAL  
CHEST

## AT 30 DAVEGA STORES



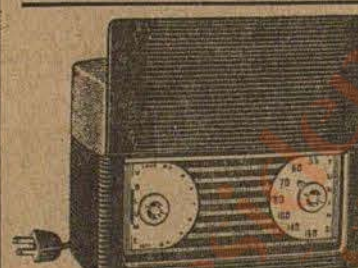
**Model L-512-X**  
Efficient little radio in a handsome plastic cabinet. Many desirable features for fine performance. **ONLY 16.95**

35c WEEKLY



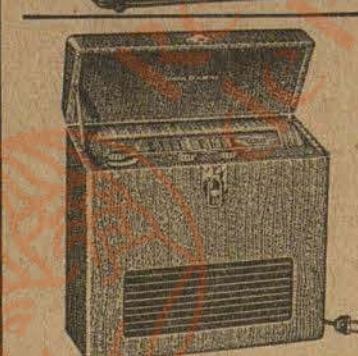
**AC-DC**  
Model L-604. Smart new compact for AC-DC operation—with built-in Beam-A-Scope and other features. Two-tone walnut veneer cabinet. **ONLY 22.95**

50c WEEKLY



**3-WAY Personal Portable**  
Model LB-612. Camera type carryabout plays on AC, DC and its own power. Superhet, built-in Beam-A-Scope and other features. **ONLY 27.95**

60c WEEKLY



**Self Charging AC and PORTABLE**  
Sensational new G-E self-charging portable that eliminates battery replacement worries. Built-in Beam-A-Scope and other features for grand performance. **49.95**

1.00 WEEKLY

Only 1/2 of 1% per month credit charge  
Downtown—15 Cortlandt St.  
Downtown—63 Cortlandt St.  
West 13th St.—51 Broadway  
Hotel Commodore  
Times Square, 152 W. 42nd St.  
Empire State Bldg.  
Madison Square Garden  
Yonkers—148 E. 86th St.  
225 Eighth Ave.  
Bay Ridge—3108 Fifth Ave.  
Brooklyn—2085 88th St.  
Brooklyn—1703 Pitkin Ave.  
Jamaica—163-24 Jamaica Av.  
Astoria—31-55 Steinway St.  
Flushing—139-11 Main St.  
Hempstead—45 Main St.  
White Plains—175 Main St.  
Newark—30 Park Plaza  
(Military Park Bldg.)  
Jersey City—30 Journal St.  
Paterson—185 Main St.

**DAVEGA  
CITY RADIO**

For more information  
about the new G-E  
Radios write DAVEGA  
77 5th Ave.  
phone CHelsea 3-5255.



## Slender Splendor



Sizes 36 to 52

Mail and Phone Orders, Wis. 7-8400

The slenderizing dinner gown that makes your every occasion important. The sunrise of sparkling sequins across front and shoulders gives you a charming stateliness. Beautifully flowing lines right down to the fully flared skirt. In black rayon crepe. Same dress in afternoon length—\$16.95. Fashion Floor.

Open Thurs till 9

**ROAMAN'S**

20 West 39 St., N. Y.

Charge Accounts Invited

**Trencher**

**Persian Lamb**

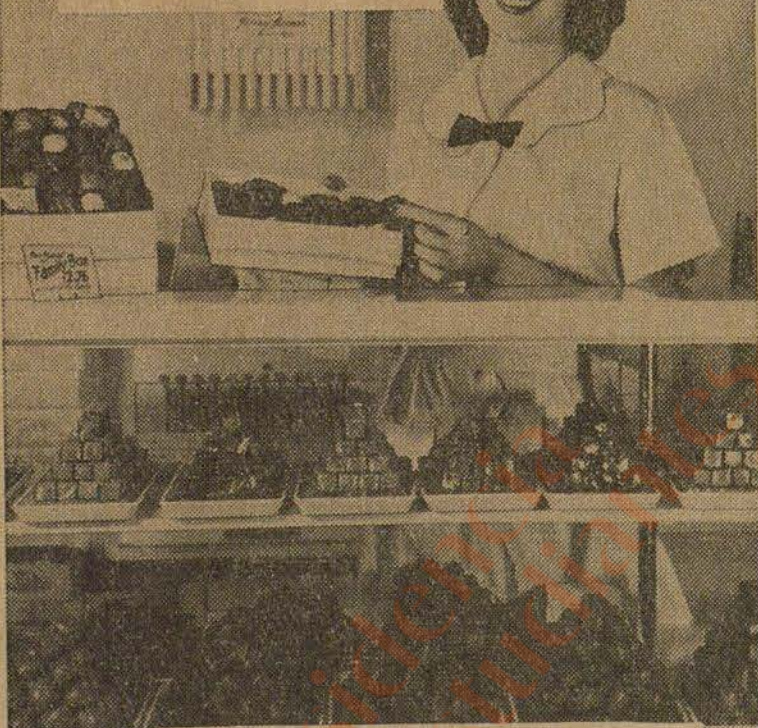
\$550

Lustrous Black Persian Lamb Coats, individually designed and created by TRENCHER, the largest exclusive furrier in Old New York.

\*277 Grand St., N. Y.

ACCLAIM has met the World-Telegram's challenge on the next-to-last page—Admiration on the cover page, admiration on the inside pages and sports on the inside pages. What more could one ask for? You'll be glad to know that the new and improved Trencher's Persian Lamb Coats are now on hand and ready to be ordered. They are the finest quality fur coats ever made in New York City. They are the finest quality fur coats ever made in New York City. They are the finest quality fur coats ever made in New York City.

You may choose the assortment of fresh candies you enjoy most . . . and at no extra cost



These delicious candies are ALWAYS FRESH!

Every 48 hours, or even more often, fast trucks deliver these strictly fresh candies from the studio to your Fanny Farmer Shop. They're made from fresh foods; fresh, rich cream, fresh creamery butter (in 1-lb. prints), fresh fruits, selected nut meats, very finest quality chocolate. They taste fresh, because they are fresh!

Prices are moderate. Boxes are priced: 1 lb., 65¢; 2 lbs., \$1.10; 3 lbs., \$1.65; 4 lbs., \$2.20; 5 lbs., \$2.75. Don't forget the boys in Service!

**Fanny Farmer**

THE FRESH CANDIES

Studio: 83 Clifton Place, Brooklyn. Tel. MAin 2-2700

Manhattan Phone: PE. 6-5499

## Chided, He Shoots Girl, Kills Self

Daughter Told Him He Drank Too Much

Ernest Carlson began drinking heavily a year ago after his wife, Olga, died. His oldest child, Robert, 20, was away at college, leaving him with his two daughters, Gertrude, 16, and Marilyn, 10, in their home at 421 46th St., Brooklyn.

Last night it fell to Gertrude Carlson to tell her father he had been drinking too much. She rebuked him and then, with little Marilyn, ran to the home of a friend down the street and spent the evening.

Shortly before midnight when the girls returned home, their father, who had continued drinking in the kitchen, pulled out a .32-caliber revolver and shot Gertrude in the shoulder. He left the house, went to Eddie's Bar and Grill, 4901 Fifth Ave., where he entered the washroom and fired a bullet into his right temple, killing himself.

That was the story pieced together by police of the Homicide Squad from stories told them by Gertrude and Edward Freiberg, owner of the tavern.

The girl was taken to Norwegian Hospital, where it was said her condition was not serious.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

## Appeals Court Gives Nitzberg New Trial

Special to the World-Telegram.

ALBANY, Dec. 11.—A new trial for Irving Nitzberg of Brooklyn's Murder, Inc., was ordered by the Court of Appeals yesterday by a vote of 4 to 3. Nitzberg was under death sentence for the slaying of Albert Shuman in 1939, for which he was jointly indicted with Morris (Sheppy) Shapiro.

The court majority ruled that evidence of the credibility of the prosecution's accomplice-witness, Abraham (Kid Twist) Reles, given at the trial by nonaccomplice witnesses, including police, was inadmissible.

The court in another decision affirmed the death sentence conviction of Thomas Conroy for the child slaying of Genevieve Connolly on Nov. 6, 1940, in a Bronx apartment house.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

## Newark Politician Sent to Prison

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, Dec. 11.—Joseph Kaplan, 38, former Republican district leader of the 14th Ward, was sentenced to three years in state prison yesterday by County Judge Richard Hart Shorne on charges of illegal voting in the special Newark city manager referendum last Feb. 20. Kaplan, who pleaded no defense, was charged with voting under two names other than his own.

## Canal Closes at Night

By the Associated Press.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Dec. 11.—Army headquarters announced today the Panama Canal would be closed from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

Come to our main floor

... HUNDREDS OF "JUST-WHAT-I-WANTED" GIFTS ... HERE ARE SOME UNUSUAL ONES



at 17.50

Ideal gift for a man . . .

**Remington triple head electric shaver**

It's a quick shaver and handy traveler. Plug it in AC or DC . . . has 2 shaving heads and a clipper! Gives a really close, fine shave. In handsome leather-covered spring case. Other models double head 15.75, new 4 head model 19.50. from our 1001 notions, main floor

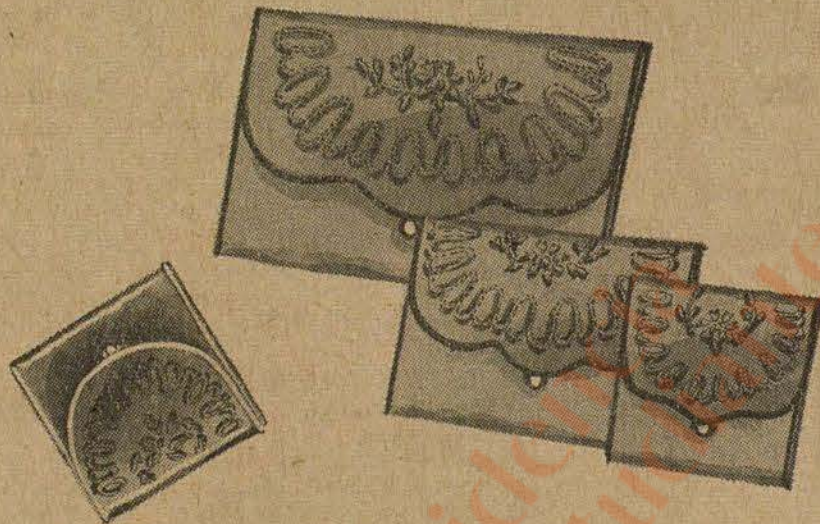


at 6.50 pair

handmade beauties . . .

## Altman's California capeskins

these gloves, featuring the new flaring cuff, make wonderful Christmas gifts for the fastidious women on your list. Tailored Creed hand-stitched edges, smartly plain backs. In wine, green, black, or brown. Sizes 6 to 7. New York store only. Altman gloves, main floor



thoughtful little luxuries for her . . .

**3-pc. lingerie set**

with exquisite handmade trapunto work

choose it in rayon satin or rayon taffeta in peach, blue, rose, eggshell. set of 3, 5.00

hankie case in matching colors 1.00

from our 1001 notions, main floor

**B. ALTMAN & CO.**



**Sale**

now 5.65  
were 6.95 to 10.00

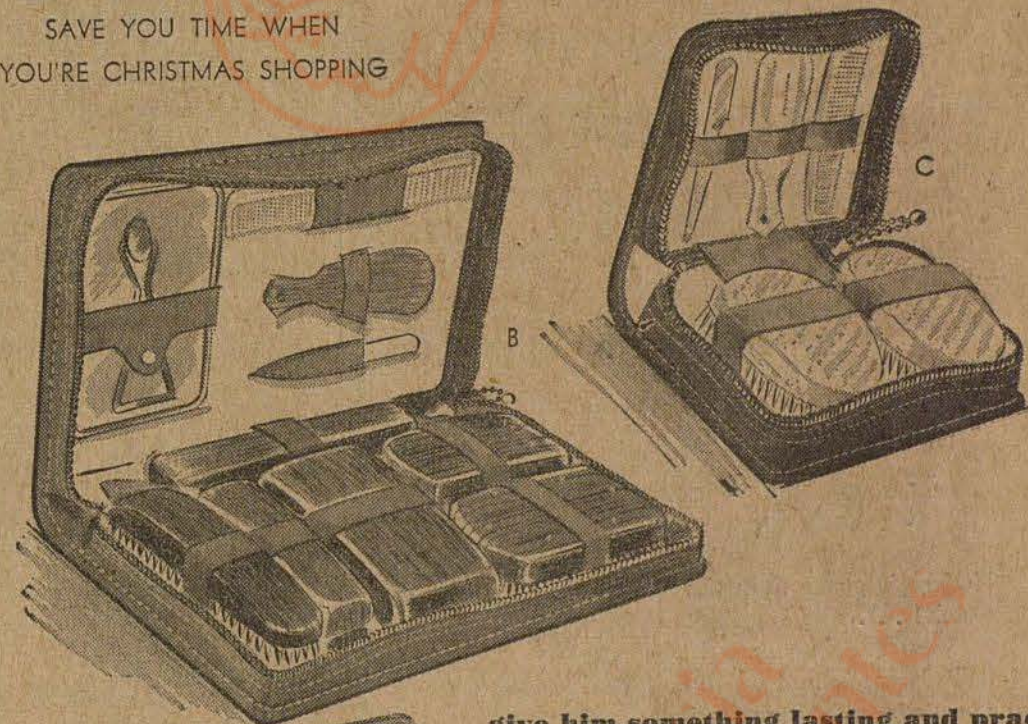
here's a great Christmas event!

**men's English umbrellas**

a rare opportunity to give a truly aristocratic gift at most unusual savings! All with fine English workmanship. Handsome woods a) partridge; b) whangee; c) malacca. Fine silk-and-cotton, or cotton. Altman umbrellas, main floor

mail and phone orders filled

BRING YOUR ALTMAN CHARGA-PLATE TO SAVE YOU TIME WHEN YOU'RE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



give him something lasting and practical  
**handsome gifts in fine leather**

(A) pigskin utility case—big enough for all his essential toilet articles; oilskin lining, Talon fastener. 5.50

(B) dressing case—in redwood, with distinguished cocobola fittings; in suntan with handsome satinwood fittings. 12.95

(C) military brush set, Lucite with nylon bristles, in smart oxblood or suntan leather kit with comb, file and shoe horn. 11.95

from our famous luggage department, main floor

mail and phone orders filled



**Oppenheim Collins**  
33 WEST 34TH STREET—NEW YORK

## SALE HANDKERCHIEFS

**29c 59c**  
35c and 50c values 75c and 1.00 values

Wonderful variety! Fine linens with hand-rolled edges... elaborate with hand embroidery and hand-spoking. Many with decorative drawn-work. Others with a lavishly large initial on sheer linen and cotton. All cording or thread used in embroidery is cotton. Dozens to choose from, for yourself, for gifts.

Street Floor

**Oppenheim Collins**  
33 WEST 34TH STREET—NEW YORK



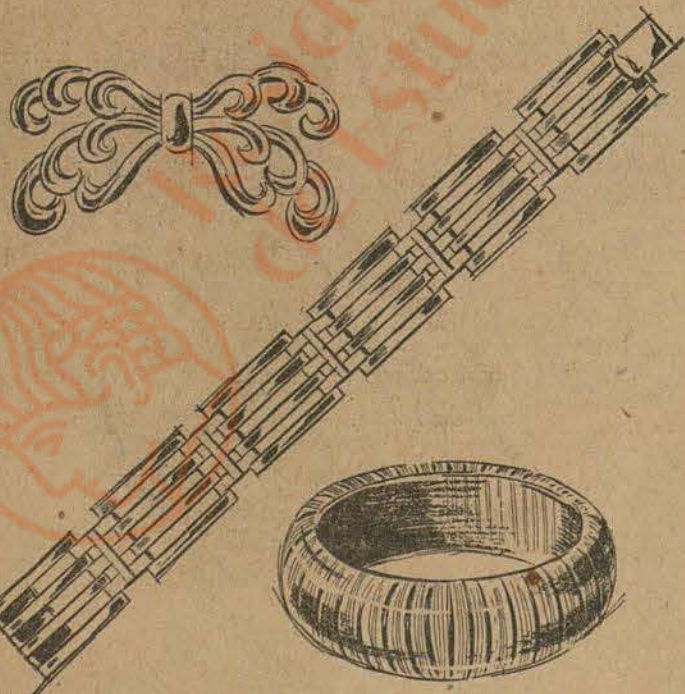
## 2000 Pieces GOLD-PLATED JEWELRY

**1.00**

truly big values!

• BRACELETS • CLIPS • PINS  
• NECKLACES • EARRINGS

Nothing's gayer than the golden touch!... Nothing looks more important in her Christmas array! And the excitement is that we've collected treasure-chest pieces... expensively gold-plated... inspirationally styled... just for this pre-Christmas event! Street floor



SHOP DAILY TO 9. SATURDAY 'TIL 6:45 P. M.

## Textbook Shows Japs' Strategy

### State Department Received Report Of Planned Attack

By HELEN BUCHALTER,  
Scripps-Howard Alliance Writer.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A map, extracted from a Japanese naval textbook and showing the plan of attack almost exactly as it occurred Sunday was turned over to the American Naval Intelligence a year ago last October. Information gathered from secret sources, suggesting that Japan would attack our Pacific possessions either in December, 1941, or February, 1942, was sent to the State Department more than a month ago.

#### Warnings of Attack.

The letter, sent to Secretary Hull Oct. 28, 1941, reads in part as follows:

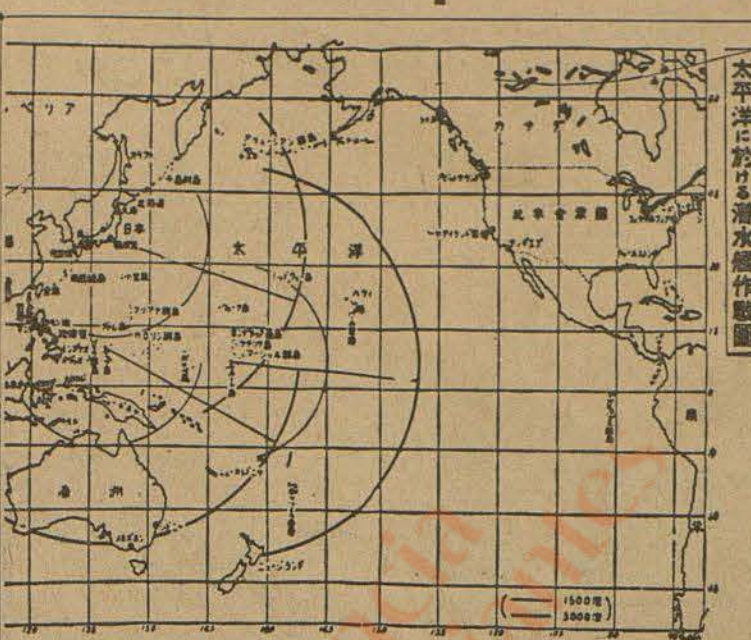
"Hirota, former Foreign Minister, now the 'big stick' of the Black Dragon Society, in their Aug. 26 meeting, told of the news that War Minister Tojo has ordered a total war preparation to meet the armed forces of the United States in this Pacific emergency. Tojo is said to have told him of the Navy's full support of his policy against America."

#### Discussed Plans.

"He also spoke of Tojo giving orders to complete the mounting of guns and rush supplies of munitions to the Marshall and Caroline group (mandated islands) by November, 1941. Hirota and others present in the meeting freely discussed and expressed opinions as to the advantages and consequences of a war with America. Many expressed the most suitable time to wage war with America as December, 1941, or February, 1942. Many said:

"Tojo (new Premier) will start the war with America and after 60 days Tojo will reshuffle the Cabinet and become virtually a great dictator."

"Note: Based on this information, dated Aug. 16, 1941, Japan's recent and sudden change of Cabinet was a planned one, stalling



This map, taken from a Japanese naval textbook, shows the triple route of attack in the Pacific. The symbols at the right read: "Imperial Japanese Naval Attack."

for time for closer collaboration and more effective co-operation in the interest of the Axis powers.

"Mounting of guns and rushing of munition supplies to the mandated islands is a significant sign."

#### Withheld from Public.

The letter was withheld from the public by Mr. Haan pending the State Department's permission for its release. "For eight years our organization has been gathering this information," said Mr. Haan. "We have sent truckloads of it to officials here. Always we received official acknowledgments. But what happened to our reports? Were they filed away and forgotten? I have been called a fool. They have asked me, 'How do you get information our men can't? But I can't reveal my source, obviously.'"

The Japanese map shows a three-arched naval attack stretching from the Aleutian Islands to the south coast of Australia.

Mr. Haan said the Japanese war plan aims at splitting up the American Navy by diverting it to widely scattered spots, so as to leave Japan a free hand with British and Dutch possessions. Once they are taken, he said, the major attack on the American West Coast will come.

Attack Postponed.  
He said the attack originally was scheduled for last spring, but was postponed because of the Nazi attack on Russia. Japanese war lords deciding to await developments in that war theater before striking at the United States.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE • FIFTH AVENUE



## Nightrobe ensemble

WITH A QUILTED JACKET OR  
A MATCHING NEGLIGEE

**3.98** COMPLETE

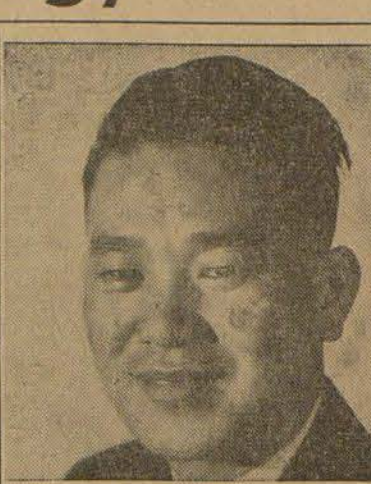
Wouldn't she feel grand and luxurious... wouldn't she look darling in either of these ensembles? There's a quaint, young charm in the ensemble with the quilted jacket, and quite an air of sophistication in the one with the swing-skirted, full-length negligee. And if your love is a gal of many moods... why not splurge and send her both? Certainly our low price is easy on your gift budget. Both in printed rayon crepe, tearose, white or blue backgrounds, sizes 32 to 40.

Mail orders filled or call CAledonia 5-2300  
Lingerie, Street Floor. Also New Rochelle and Hempstead

**ARNOLD CONSTABLE**

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH.

NEW ROCHELLE • HEMPSTEAD



Kilsoo K. Haan.

tion. He resigned in June, 1937, to turn over the information to American Congressmen conferring in Hawaii.

Particularly impressed by his reports was Senator Gillette of Iowa, who, on April 6, 1939, wrote to Secretary Hull introducing Mr. Haan as a "valuable and helpful witness... in possession of information and in control of certain channels of information... of interest to the State Department."

## GIVE HANAN Selected GIFTS

THEY'LL  
GET A

Glad Hand

3 and 4 thread silk  
hosiery, medium and  
long, \$1.15.

100% Nylon hosiery,  
\$1.75 to \$2.95.  
Gay Xmas Wrapping



**HANAN & SON**  
516 Fifth Ave., at 43rd  
187 B'way, at Day

## ARNOLD CONSTABLE

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH

NEW ROCHELLE • HEMPSTEAD

## Luxury Gifts for Men

2x2 WHITE

(144x76 Pima Yarn)

## BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

**2.15**

Regularly 3.50



AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE FOR SHIRTS  
LONG RECOGNIZED AS SUPREME IN QUALITY  
IDEAL SHIRTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

No man can deny the aristocratic luxury of pure WHITE in shirts! Our 2x2 White (144x76 Pima Yarn) Broadcloth is one of the finest shirt fabrics the market affords—silk-like in texture, lasting in lustre, superb in QUALITY! And in styling, tailoring and fit these splendid shirts approach custom perfection, doing full justice to the excellence of the fabric itself. Never before have we offered such complete shirt satisfaction—and never before such marvelous VALUE! All pre-shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%), with French front, and available in regulation soft collar attached or neckband style. Sizes 14-17—sleeves 33-35.

Mail Orders Filled or Call CAledonia 5-2300

STREET FLOOR • ALSO NEW ROCHELLE AND HEMPSTEAD

## ARNOLD CONSTABLE

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH  
NEW ROCHELLE • HEMPSTEAD

Open Tonight, This Thursday, Until 9 Friday Until 7



Greet Her Warmly on Christmas with Our...

100% WOOL SUCCESS SWEATER

very special **5.98**

A brand new, charming version of our famous success, yet priced as low as it was last Christmas, despite the rising price of wool! So plan on it for all the sweater lovers on your gift list... there's warmth in its 100% all wool, beauty in its modeling, the slender lines of the purled hips and shoulders. And just look at the color choice: natural, jockey red, maize, dusty rose, black, or purple. 34 to 40.

Mail orders filled or call CAledonia 5-2300

Sweaters, Street Floor. Also New Rochelle and Hempstead

## Christmas Cues

FROM OUR GIFTED STREET FLOOR



## ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

2 boxes for **\$1** reg. \$1 each

Two assortments... one with 21 cards, the other with 18 cards. All fine-looking, appropriate... with matching envelopes. Each assortment is distinctive, each card different. Yours at gala savings!



## "Easy to See" THERMOMETERS

**\$1** for indoors or out

Clear, transparent thermometers to attach indoors or outside your window! Accurate precision construction... with easy to read figures and pointer. Welcome, practical gift for everyone!

Mail orders filled or call CAledonia 5-2300

Stationery, Street Floor • Also New Rochelle & Hempstead



## Navy Wins Toss, Defeats Army

Wins Its Man, but  
Has to Adopt Him

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 11.—The navy had its man today—by adoption.

To the army and navy recruiting offices at Provo—they're side by side there—went Albert Le Roy Godding, 20, to inquire about enlisting. Mentioning that he was a pre-med student, both services were eager to sign him. They tossed a coin. The navy won.

That came complications. Godding said both his parents were killed in an auto accident a year ago. That left him an orphan, with no one to give the necessary consent for his enlistment as a minor.

He was sent here.

Chief Yeoman Edward E. Keeley met him and explained that if he could be adopted legally, enlistment might be possible.

With James Joseph McMenamin, a petty officer also a member of the recruiting staff, they went to Third District Court. There Attorney Edward M. Morrissey, a naval officer in the first World War, volunteered to attend to the legal phase.

McMenamin became Godding's foster father, gave his consent to the enlistment and Godding was signed up with a rating of pharmacist's mate, third class.

## Army Still Needs Horses and Mules

By the United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The army, despite its mechanization still is in the market for horses and mules. Col. F. J. Riley, quartermaster supply officer at Fort Mason disclosed here in announcing plans to purchase 310 horses and 140 mules before the end of the year. The animals will be purchased through remount stations at Fort Douglas, Utah, and San Mateo, Cal.

The army is offering a maximum of \$100 each for light riding horses, \$165 for all other classes of horses, and \$175 for mules. All animals must be "gentle, well-broken and in good physical condition," Riley said. In addition each must be "a good mover at the walk, trot and gallop."

The animals will be used by cavalry and field artillery forces.

## Fly 828 Miles For Dinner

By the Associated Press.

HURON, S. D.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Dorrell of Kansas City took Ohio and Massachusetts guests out for a pheasant dinner but they had to fly 828 miles to get it.

Dorrell boasted about South Dakota pheasant he had eaten. The guests asked him to produce. Dorrell, a Mid-Continent Airlines vice president, ordered the pheasant dinner by phone.

The party arrived by private plane just as the dinner was completed and returned to Kansas City immediately after dessert.

## Last Chance Bar

INDIANAPOLIS.—Drunks feel right at home at police headquarters now. The new information desk Chief Michael F. Morrissey has installed in the record room is part of a bar seized in a raid on a club that sold liquor after hours.

BLOOMINGDALE'S ENTIRE STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

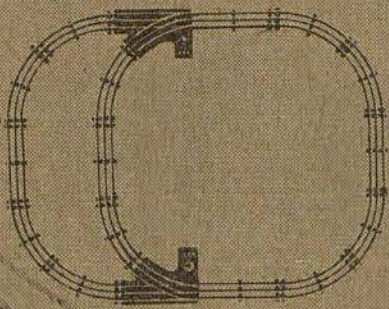
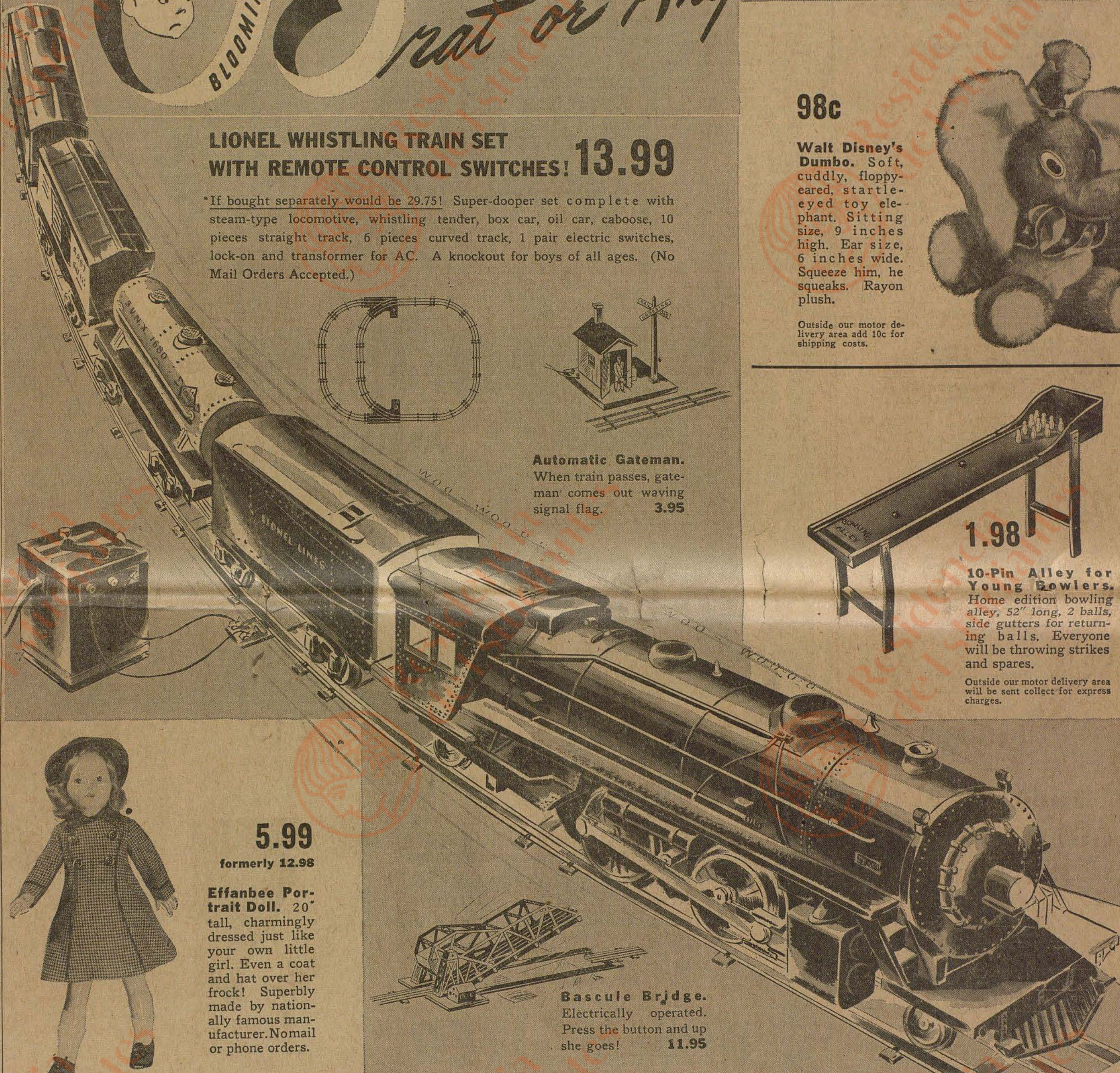


WE HAVE THEIR TOYS, WHETHER THEY'RE

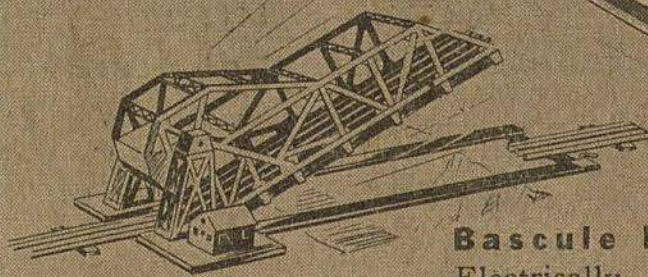
Not or Angel Child—

## LIONEL WHISTLING TRAIN SET WITH REMOTE CONTROL SWITCHES! 13.99

\*If bought separately would be 29.75! Super-dooer set complete with steam-type locomotive, whistling tender, box car, oil car, caboose, 10 pieces straight track, 6 pieces curved track, 1 pair electric switches, lock-on and transformer for AC. A knockout for boys of all ages. (No Mail Orders Accepted.)



Automatic Gateman.  
When train passes, gateman comes out waving signal flag. 3.95



Bascule Bridge.  
Electrically operated. Press the button and up she goes! 11.95

98c

Walt Disney's  
Dumbo. Soft, cuddly, floppy-eared, startle-eyed toy elephant. Sitting size, 9 inches high. Ear size, 6 inches wide. Squeeze him, he squeaks. Rayon plush.



Outside our motor delivery area add 10c for shipping costs.



1.98

10-Pin Alley for Young Bowlers. Home edition bowling alley, 52" long, 2 balls, side gutters for returning balls. Everyone will be throwing strikes and spares.

Outside our motor delivery area will be sent collect for express charges.

5.99

formerly 12.98

Effanbee Portrait Doll. 20" tall, charmingly dressed just like your own little girl. Even a coat and hat over her frock! Superbly made by nationally famous manufacturer. No mail or phone orders.



Exquisite Tone  
Magnificent Cabinets

**FREED-EISEMANN**  
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS  
WITH FM

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**NOW AT  
WURLITZER**

"A name famous in music for over 200 years"

120 West 42nd Street  
bet. Bway. & 6th Ave.  
OPEN UNTIL  
10 P.M.

Just in time for Xmas!

BRITAIN DELIVERS THE  
**BOOTS**

They need the Exchange and YOU benefit—lower than ever for imported boots of this fine quality... Genuine calf skin... All sizes

| LADIES               | MEN'S                  |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 12.75                | 14.75                  |
| American SMART BOOTS | Imported JODPHER SHOES |
| 5.95                 | 9.95                   |

SADDLES  
New and Used  
Send for Gift Catalog

**KRAUFFMAN**  
141 EAST 24th ST., N. Y.

Bet. 2nd & Lex. Aves. . . FREE PARKING

## Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—to take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores.

Fashion Designing Set.  
More than a toy!  
12" manikin, flexible plastic, removable arms. Patterns for an evening dress, nurse's cape, uniform. Material enough to start a wardrobe. Fun and training for girls 6 to 60.

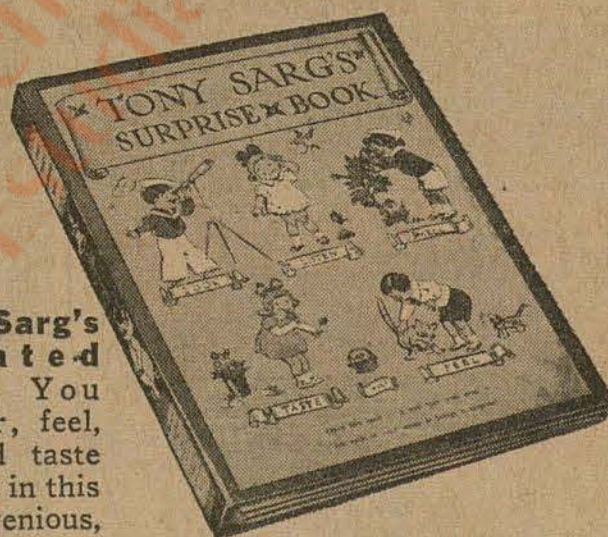
1.59

Outside our motor delivery area add 10c for shipping costs.



1.00

Tony Sarg's Animated Book. You see, hear, feel, smell and taste the things in this book! Ingenious, stimulating, educational. Fun for every little boy and girl.



Outside our motor delivery area add 10c for shipping costs.

Paint & Crayon Set.  
Two layers full! 3 tubes and 16 dishes of water color paints, plus an artist's palette of 9 water colors, 12 crayons, 1 brush, 2 mixing dishes, color chart and 6 drawings to color.

1.00

Outside our motor delivery area add 12c for shipping costs.



TOYS, 6th Floor Come, write, phone. On orders outside our motor delivery area add shipping costs as noted in individual items.

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Bloomingdale's guarantees you the same low cash prices whether you buy on time (paying our small service charge), or pay cash on each purchase, or use a charge account, and pay cash monthly. Our price policy always protects you.



# Gimbels makes it a Record Christmas

33rd & B'way  
PEnn 6-5100

# 25¢

## VERIFIED EQUIVALENT 33¢

If you're wondering how to stretch your Christmas dollar, how about giving eight classical favorites for just one dollar? Send them to boys in camp. Pack them off to youngsters at school. Use this list as a mail order blank (for \$1 or more) and check with a lavish hand! *Gimbels 8th Fl.*

- |   |     |
|---|-----|
| R1 Serenade (Schubert); Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms)  | .25 |
| R2 Hark, Hark the Lark (Schubert); Ava Maria (Gounod)   | .25 |
| R3 Aria from La Traviata "Di Provenza Il Mare"; Aria from Don Carlos "Dormiro Sol Nel Manto" (Verdi)    | .25 |
| R4 Serenade from Quartet, Op. 3 No. 5 (Haydn); Andante Cantabile from Quartet, Op. 11 (Tschaiakowsky)   | .25 |
| R5 Blue Danube Waltz; Tales From Vienna Woods (Johan Strauss)   | .25 |
| R6 Aria from Pagliacci "Vesti la Giubba" (Leoncavallo); Aria from Rigoletto "La Donna E Mobile" (Verdi) | .25 |
| R7 Solveig's Song From Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg); The Prophet Bird (Schumann)                             | .25 |
| R8 Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven); Hymn to the Sun from "The Golden Cockerel" (Rimsky-Korsakov)           | .25 |
| R9 Ay Ay Ay (Perez-Freire); O Sole Mio (Capurro-diSapua)  | .25 |
| R10 I Love You (Grieg); Lullaby (Brahms)  | .25 |
| R11 La Paloma (Yradier); Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana Masagni                                   | .25 |
| R12 Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff); Poeme (Fibich)   | .25 |
| R13 Wine, Women and Song Vienna Bon Bons (Johann Strauss)   | .25 |
| R14 William Tell Overture (Rossini) (Parts 1 & 2)   | .25 |
| R15 William Tell Overture (Rossini) (Parts 3 & 4)   | .25 |
| R16 Air on the G String (Bach); Liebestraum (Liszt)   | .25 |
| R17 None but the Lonely Heart (Tschaiakowsky); Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms)                           | .25 |
| R18 Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakov); Lion du Bal (Gillet)   | .25 |
| R19 Emperor Waltz Sweetheart Waltz (Johann Strauss)   | .25 |
| R20 Macushla (MacMurrough-Rowe); L'Amour Toujours L'Amour (Cushing-Friml)                               | .25 |
| R21 Marian Anderson; Heav'n Heav'n; Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child                            | .25 |
| R22 The Lord's Prayer, The Rosary   | .25 |

Cardboard Record Rack. Keeps 20 records at your fingertip, keeps them safe. **25¢**  
 Musicraft Record Rack. Holds 50 records, includes gummed tabs, index. Usually \$1. **89¢**  
 Sapphire-tipped Needle. Plays 2,000 records, saves wear on records. Usually 1.50. **89¢**  
 Ten-inch Album. Loose-leaf, with 9 pockets for 10-inch records. Usually 39¢. **29¢**



**\$20** list price, 32.50

### CRUZAIR 3-WAY PORTABLE RADIO.

Here's the type of radio that's recommended for listening in on defense directions. Plug it in on AC, plug it in on DC, or be entirely independent of the power system: this set has its own self-contained battery system! 5 tubes. Clear, powerful reception with fine selectivity. Inbuilt aerial. Superhet circuit. Simulated brown leather cover. Carry it anywhere, play it everywhere. Write, phone, or wire your order to *Gimbels 8th Floor.*

## Clipper Shot At in Raid on Wake

By the United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Japanese naval forces shelled Midway Island and air squadrons machine-gunned and bombed Wake to open hostilities on those U. S. Pacific possessions, the captain of a returned Pan-American Airways' Clipper caught in the initial attack reported today.

Capt. John H. Hamilton, commander of the Philippines Clipper, told Navy and Pan-American officials that the attack on Wake set fire to the Pan-American Hotel and destroyed docks and other installations. The Navy released Hamilton's eye-witness report with all mention of casualties or defensive action by U. S. forces deleted.

Capt. Hamilton's Clipper was en route from Wake to Guam on its San Francisco-Singapore flight when ordered back to Wake, where he arranged with the naval commandant to return to San Francisco via Midway and Honolulu.

"As I left his office to go to the hotel," Capt. Hamilton said, "and had just arrived by automobile at a spot where workmen had been laying new five-foot drainage pipes, I left the car to walk. The construction work made this necessary."

"At that moment they came over. Nine planes in closed pyramid formation, flying at about 1500 feet. I ducked into one of the pipes."

Two squadrons, each of nine planes, attacked. One machine-gunned the construction camp. The other dropped what I judged to be fairly small bombs, about 150 pounds."

"The bombs fired the hotel," he said, "destroyed other Pan-American buildings, and the docks, but did not hit the clipper. However, there were 16 bullet holes in the plane."

The Pan-American's ground personnel was put aboard the clipper, which then headed for Midway.

"We saw nothing until we were

approaching Midway," Capt. Hamilton said. "Within about 40 miles of the island we saw two surface vessels, destroyers or cruisers, headed toward Wake. Midway was completely blacked out."

On landing, he added the naval commandant told him that Midway had been shelled but not bombed.

It had been a routine flight to Hawaii, the captain said.

"I must say that the morale of the people in Hawaii is excellent," he continued. "The same is true of the people we saw at Wake and at Midway. These peoples are calmly going about their regular business."

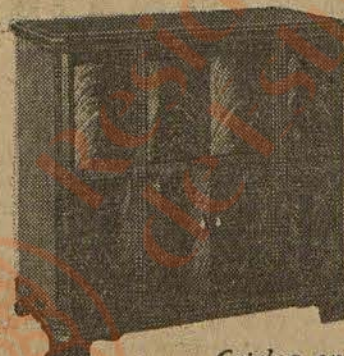
From Honolulu to San Francisco "was like any other trip we have ever made with the exception that we maintained radio silence."

Twenty-six passengers and 11 crew members were aboard the plane when it left Wake. The passengers, except on company executive, were left at Honolulu.

### BeCLAUS OF YOU

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## Is there another phonograph comparable to CAPEHART



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 Capehart—Panamuse from \$179.50 (subject to change)

Catalog on request

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AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST WHISKEY

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THE WHISKEY WITHOUT REGRETS... by plane

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Getting the "willies" wondering what's the best way to spread Christmas cheer?

### HURRY



Forget your list and listen: Go right down the line with Green River...

### MERRY



... and you'll never regret having given "The Whiskey without Regrets"

GREEN RIVER BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof • The Straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% Straight whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, 30% Straight whiskey 5 years old, 5% Straight whiskey 10 years old. Oldtime Distillers Corporation, New York, N. Y.



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A GREAT SALE OF  
FABULOUSCHRISTMAS  
LINGERIE

AT A PRICE WE CAN'T HOPE TO REPEAT

5.98

VALUES 7.98, 8.98, 9.98

RARE IMPORTED LACES!  
PRECIOUS HANDMADES!  
PURE SILKS AND SATINS!  
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All you who love beauty rush to Stern's tomorrow for the most breathtaking loveliness you've perhaps even seen at such a low price! Stock up for the future. *We can't hope to have them again at this price!* Many are the kind that are **JUST NOT BEING MADE NOW** to sell within many dollars of 5.98. Brides will buy dozens. Christmas givers will buy dozens. If you wish to buy dozens you'll have to be early! Lovely colors... Pink, Blue or Opal. Sizes 32-42 in the group.

Stern's Second Floor

## A GAY GIFT

for gay and youthful people!

YARDLEY English LAVENDER

from \$1 to \$8<sup>25</sup>

Other Yardley Gifts 95¢ to \$35 at your favorite fine store

YARDLEY PRODUCTS FOR AMERICA ARE CREATED IN ENGLAND AND FINISHED IN THE U. S. A. FROM THE ORIGINAL ENGLISH FORMULAE, COMBINING IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC INGREDIENTS

Allies Have Most  
Of World's VitalsControl Large Part  
Of 5 Commodities

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and the Netherlands Indies have more of the world's wheat, petroleum, coal, iron ore and revealed today by the census bureau.

Here is how the production table lines up in percentages:

|                     | Wheat | Petroleum | Coal | Iron ore |
|---------------------|-------|-----------|------|----------|
| United States       | 14    | 15        | 63   | 34       |
| United Kingdom      | 13    | 22        | 2    | 34       |
| Soviet Union        | 27    | 28        | 10   | 15       |
| China               | 10    | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Netherlands Indies  | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Total               | 64    | 34        | 51   | 78       |
| Axis Powers         |       |           |      |          |
| Germany             | 3     | 2         | 1    | 14       |
| Finland             | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Hungary             | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Italy               | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Rumania             | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Japan               | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Manchukuo           | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Bulgaria            | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Total               | 28    | 18        | 18   | 4        |
| Axis-Occupied Areas |       |           |      |          |
| Belgium             | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Czechoslovakia      | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| (Before Sept. 1938) | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Denmark             | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| France              | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Poland              | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Latvia              | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Lithuania           | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Netherlands         | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Norway              | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Yugoslavia          | 1     | 1         | 1    | 1        |
| Total               | 7     | 3         | 10   | 10       |

Buy Defense Bonds Today

High and Dry  
And Glad of It

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Alberto M. Candiotti, Argentina's new Ambassador to Japan, is 4500 miles from his job, with about the same chance of getting there as a thumbless hitchhiker.

He and his wife virtually are living out of a suitcase—76 packages of personal effects are somewhere on (or maybe under) the high seas. A major worry is his manuscript for a book, just about ready for publication, which was in the packages sent directly to Tokyo. It concerned the Argentine privateers of years ago and assembling the material required months of research.

Letter Makes  
Everything Clear

By the Associated Press.

CAMP FORREST, Tenn., Dec. 11.—A selectee listed as a deserter wrote to his first sergeant as follows:

"I am dropping you a few lines to let you know where I'm at. . . . When I was on my leave from camp I got messed up in making some whisky. I am now confined to the Kilby Penitentiary for a term of three years. . . . If there is any way I could get transferred back to the army I'd sure be thankful."

## Dies in Restaurant

Eric Dwyer, 51, of the Empire Hotel, visited a sick relative at Roosevelt Hospital last night and died a short time later of a heart attack in Child's Restaurant, 300 W. 59th St., where he had stopped with his wife, Margaret. He had registered at the Empire on Nov. 27 from South Bend, Ind.

## Takes No. 4



Dorothy Lee, screen actress, and John Bersbach, Chicago printing executive, were married yesterday in Winnetka, Ill. It was the fourth marriage for Miss Lee, whose previous husbands were Jimmy Fidler, columnist; Marshall Duffield, one-time football star, and A. Gamatwater, chewing gum magnate.

## Removing a Red Spot

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—The Rising Sun Baptist Church today, by unanimous vote of its membership, renamed itself the Pentecost Baptist Church, thus shedding the name of the flag of Japan.

A Politician  
Keeps His Word

Special to the World-Telegram.

HACKENSACK, Dec. 11.—Representative Frank C. Osmer, Jr., Republican, is a man of his word. Last year he told an audience in Englewood he would vote for war only if this nation were attacked, and added that in such an event he would join the army "the very next day."

Yesterday he passed his physical examination in Washington and today he prepared to start service as a private in the army this week end.

## Fire in P. S. 46

Fire broke out in a storeroom in P. S. 46, 917 St. Nicholas Ave., yesterday afternoon about 10 minutes after the last of 1500 pupils had departed. Confined to a closet, it was quickly extinguished by firemen.

The  
MAGIC  
BRAIN  
RCA-VICTROLA

Plays records on both sides  
without turning them over  
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NOW AT  
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"A name famous in music for over  
200 years"

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OPEN UNTIL  
10 P.M.

Store Hours  
Thursday 9:30 to 9 P. M.  
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CLASSICS IN  
CREASE RESISTANTRayon  
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AT A WONDERFUL

5.95

1403—Blue,  
aqua, beige,  
red.1402—Rose,  
blue, aqua,  
beige.1407—Aqua,  
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beige.

Major achievement to bring you this rage fabric at 5.95! No wonder it's been such a smashing success at way higher prices. It's a year-round fabric that's crease-resistant, washable; light and warm, and tailors superbly! Styled with classic simplicity in these pedigreed classics. Every one beautifully made, perfect fitting, a joy to own. 12 to 20. Stern's 2nd Floor.

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Smash event!

NEW HOLIDAY  
DRESSES

specially priced at a low

12.00

Extra  
Value!

Hit styles of the season to make you look your prettiest this Christmas! Choose the two-piece torso dress sketched in black or navy rayon crepe with frothy white lingerie trim. Or, if you prefer warm high shades, a gay rayon crepe dress with matching lace . . . or a sheer wool, ever so softly tailored. Wonderful buys for sizes 12 to 20. Fifth Floor

Exclusive with Saks—

## REDBROOKE SKI SUIT

14.95



Warm, weather-resistant classic for winter fun . . . the long torso jacket with piped flap pockets and collar, gay printed cotton lining—plus new "downhill" trousers. Exquisitely tailored in rayon, cotton and wool gabardine. Aridex-treated to be water-repellent and wind proof. Navy or slate with red, green with natural, wine and natural. Sizes 12 to 20.

100% WOOL GABARDINE SKI PANTS, downhill instructor type, in navy, slate or green, sizes 12 to 20. 7.98

HOODED PARKA of wind-proof, water-repellent cotton poplin, trimmed with fake fur. Plaid lined. Natural, red, RAF blue, sizes 12 to 20. 5.98

CORDUROY SKATING DRESS, princess style, in red or white, sizes 10 to 16. 8.95

SAKS-34TH—THIRD FLOOR

Check your list of fathers, sons, brothers, beaux

MEN'S AND BOYS'  
INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS

gift box of

3 for 59¢

Give them a handsome down-to-earth gift they like to stock up on themselves. Like these huge masculine cotton squares decorated with fine cotton cording and good-looking embroidered initials one-inch tall. Nicely packaged for Christmas giving.

FOR MEN . . . white with white initials . . . white with colored initials . . . colored borders with colored initials.

FOR BOYS . . . colored borders with colored initials.

Mail and phone orders filled on two or more boxes

SAKS-34TH—STREET FLOOR





## Axis Diplomats Prepare to Close Their Embassies

They Burn Papers And Operate on Hour-to-Hour Basis

By the United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The German and Italian diplomatic staffs operated today on an hour-to-hour basis. There were indications that they expected to end their missions soon.

Preparations to close the German Embassy on Massachusetts Ave. were noted. Papers have been burned and books and personal effects of the staff moved. Telephone communication with both the German and Italian embassies was impossible. The telephone company reported that service with the German Embassy was "temporarily out of order." Calls to the Italian Embassy produced only a busy signal.

Act After President's Analysis.  
These developments all came after President Roosevelt's analysis of the pattern of world conflict Tuesday night which placed this country in a state of informal war with Germany and Italy.

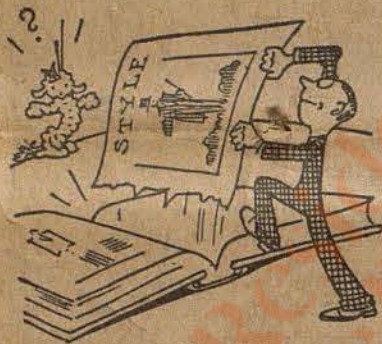
The German, Italian and Japanese embassies have been under heavy 24-hour guard since Japan's sneak attack upon Hawaii Sunday. The members of the Japanese Embassy staff are virtually prisoners in their palatial building, a mile from the German Embassy.

No restrictions have been placed on the movement of German or Italian diplomats, but the only German newspaperman in the capital, Kurt Sell, representative of DNB, official German news agency, is being held incommunicado along with enemy aliens considered dangerous.

No Protest at Arrests.  
The German Embassy inquired at the State Department yesterday regarding the detention of 865 German nationals throughout the country, but no protest was lodged.

Many members of Congress consider this country already at war with Germany. Several said as much after the President's speech Tuesday. Speaker Rayburn was one and earlier he had said that Congress would declare war against Germany and Italy as quickly as it did against Japan if they attacked the United States.

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Styles by the modern Rogers Peet are not just something torn out of a Fashion Magazine.

They are the visible expression of our designer's genius—

That touch of individuality that sets our clothes apart from the commonplace—

That tasteful restraint that says to the world: "Here comes a well-dressed man."

### SEASONAL SUGGESTIONS

Montagnac\* overcoats, \$125 and \$135.  
Suits of Britain's finest fabrics, \$75 to \$125.  
Scotch Mist\* coats, \$65 to \$100.  
Camel Hair coats, \$65.  
Suits of Nailhead\* worsteds, \$55.  
Double-breasted Town overcoats, \$55.  
Suits of Scotch Tweedlooms\*, \$55.  
Suits of English flannels, \$55.  
Tradewind\* suits, \$50.  
Roadster\* overcoats, \$50 to \$65.

For Budgeteers—  
Several hundred Suits and Topcoats reduced from higher prices to—

\$38 now.

\*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**ROGERS PEET COMPANY**

Fifth Avenue at 41st Street  
15th Street at Broadway  
Warren Street at Broadway  
Liberty Street at Broadway  
And in Boston: Tremont St. at Bromfield St.

More R. P. news on pages 2 and 6

**Help Kidneys**

If you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving joyous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 95c.

# Macy's

NOW MORE THAN EVER,

## It's Smart to be Thrifty

Mounting defense taxes and rising costs don't help Christmas budgets, but Macy's does. We've thousands of UNcommon-place gifts at UNcommonly low prices. Shop at Macy's and get your 94 cents' worth.

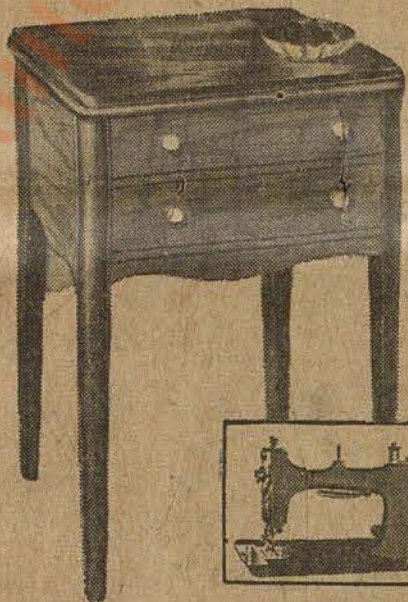


**KEEP HER WARM WITH A CHEERFUL COUCH THROW**

She'll use it on the couch, in the car, over the foot of her bed on freezing nights! Choose from brilliant plaids, gay checks, tweed effects. Most are 100% wool, some are 97% wool and 3% cotton. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. 6th Floor.

**7.98**

Macy's usual prices 9.98 to 12.98

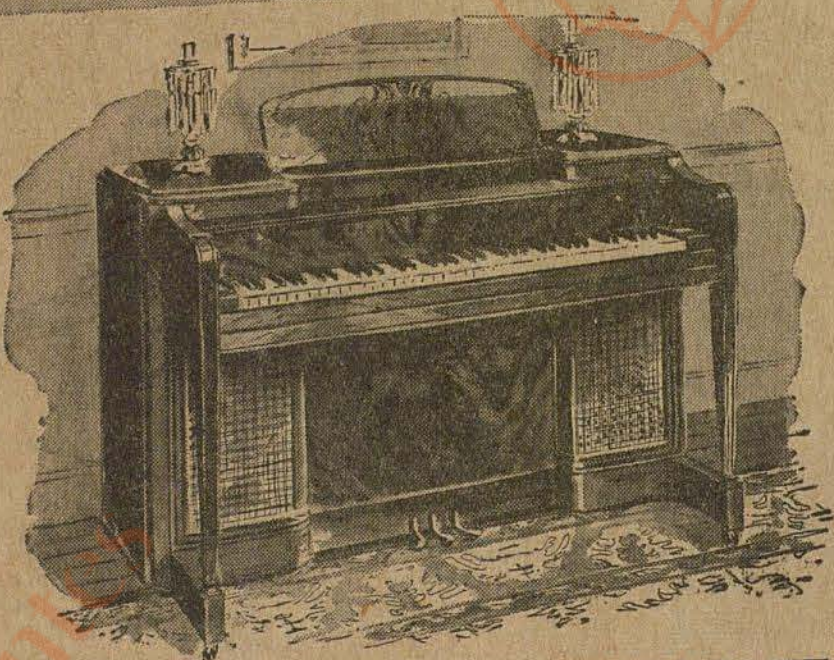


**GIVE HER A ROTARY SEWING MACHINE!**

**SALE! 57.50**

Macy's usual price 69.50

Complete with 5-speed knee control, full size head; light, and all attachments. Rich walnut veneer cabinet. You may use Cash-Time. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Macy's Basement.



**SALE! ARTIST-USED STORYTONE WITH A "NEW PIANO" GUARANTEE**

**\$498**



It's electronic; voiced by RCA Victor, so you may adjust the tone to a whisper, or swell it to the resonant overtones of a concert grand! Modern or 18th Century style cabinet in walnut, or mahogany veneers and gumwood. On sale through Saturday only. Macy's Ninth Floor.

**MATCHING BENCH** concealing an RCA radio-phonograph. **79.95**

**PAY LATER** on Cash-Time. Down payment, months to pay, plus service charge.

ELEGANCE FOR YOUR COAT OR SUIT!  
**SILVER FOXTAIL COLLAR**  
**11.94**



A beautiful, 3-tier collar, frosty with silver, luxuriously full! Make 1940's wrap look like 1942! Give a favorite female one for her Christmas tree! Fur Trimmings, Macy's 6th Floor.

**GIFT SALE! BOYS' SHIRT AND TIE SET**



Fine quality broadcloth shirts in white or woven stripings. Sanforized so they won't shrink more than 1%. Blues, greens, tans with harmonizing striped rayon ties. 11 1/2-14 1/2. Gift wrapped.

**1.24**

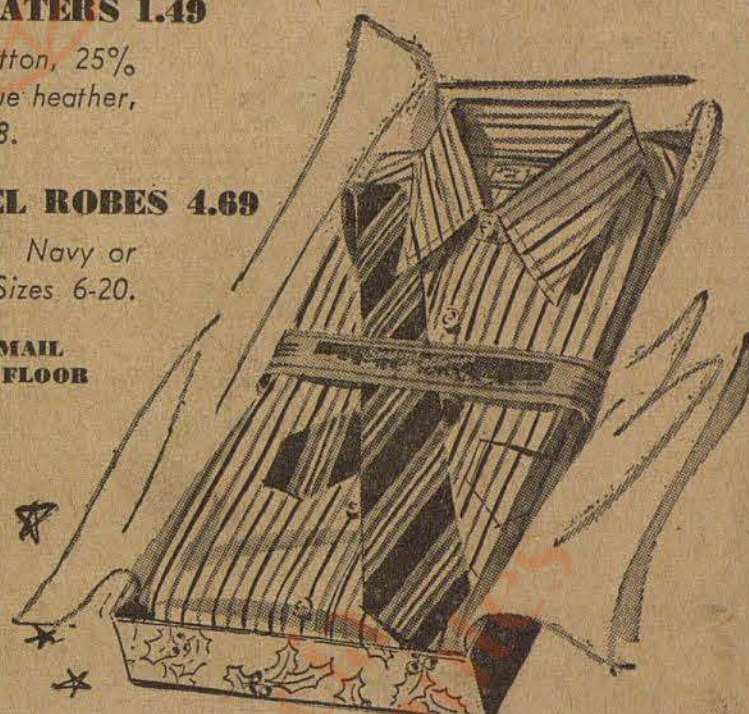
**SALE! BOYS' WARM SWEATERS 1.49**

Sturdy, good-looking knit (75% cotton, 25% wool). High crew-neck model in blue heather, maroon, brown, camel, green. 30-38.

**SALE! ALL-WOOL FLANNEL ROBES 4.69**

Boys' wrap-around style, like Dad's! Navy or maroon with rayon satin piping. Sizes 6-20.

COME, PHONE OR CLIP AD AND MAIL  
MACY'S YOUTH CENTRE\*, FOURTH FLOOR  
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



**SUPER SALE! GROSWOLD HICKORY SKIS**

**9.94**

VERIFIED EQUIVALENT 17.00



Don't wait till the snow flies to get this bargain! Grosbold skis may not wait at 9.94. That master craftsman made these superb skis out of seasoned, air-dried hickory. They're hand-selected for grain—and hand-finished right up to their round dome tips! The same skis with genuine Lettner edges. Sizes 6' to 7 1/4' **14.92**

**CYCLONE CABLE QUADRUPLEX SKI BINDINGS**

With four adjustments on the front throw—plus four (not three) on the downhill! Complete with back plate this binding has been trail-proven by experts!

**3.98**

Macy's usual price would be 5.94

**FLEXIBLE LIGHTWEIGHT STEEL POLES**

Chrome-plated drawn steel tubes, full padded leather grips! Aluminum snow ring with interwoven leather. Bent spike.

**4.69**

Verified equivalent 6.00

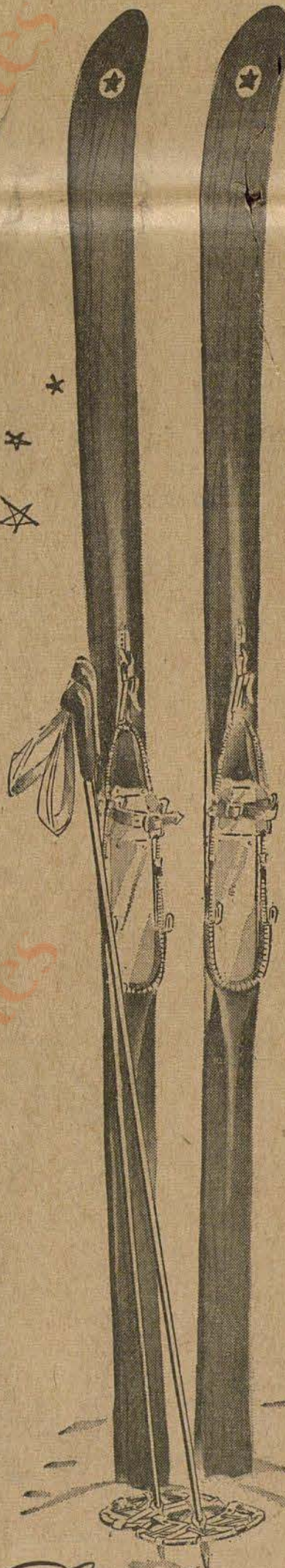
**LINED TOP-GRAIN LEATHER BOOTS**

For men, women, boys, girls. Top-grain leather. Tongue is sheepskin lined. Ankle and instep strap. Sturdy and rigid; wood pegged and sown soles. Sizes 4 to 12.

**6.94**

Macy's usual price would be 9.94

Mail and phone orders filled.  
**MACY'S SKI CENTRE, U. S. A.**



**MACY'S-PARKCHESTER**  
OPEN LATE EVERY WEEK-NIGHT,  
INCLUDING SATURDAYS



# Macy's Everybody's Santa Claus

At Herald Square

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY TILL 9, SATURDAY TILL 6

Our large volume of cash sales—the small profit per transaction—are the foundation of our endeavor to have the prices of our merchandise reflect a six per cent saving for cash, except on price-fixed merchandise. All Macy merchandise advertised at special or sale prices on sale tonight, Friday and Saturday unless otherwise specified.

OTHER MACY NEWS ON PAGES 7, 18 AND 34.



# ÆOLIAN Christmas Special



Boon to the "Substantial Gift" Shopper

Reduced \$100

Few pianos are as ideally suited for home use as this magnificent instrument. Imagine ushering in Christmas Day with the crisp, true tones of a sleek Grand Piano. But no need to imagine how this is to be done, for it is now reduced to fit your budget.

Small Down Payment  
Convenient Terms  
Small Carrying Charge

## ÆOLIAN COMPANY

Home of Mason & Hamlin • Chickering • Weber • Steck  
27 West 57th Street, New York • 53 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn

OPEN EVENINGS

## 2000 Saved from Wales, Repulse

British Consolidate Malaya Lines

By the Associated Press.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 11.—More than 2000 of some 3000 men who made up the crews of the sunken battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse have been rescued from the China Sea, British authorities announced today.

Several hundred aboard a destroyer were among the first to land at Singapore.

Correspondent Saved.

Cecil Brown of CBS, 33-year-old native of New Brighton, Pa., and O'Dowd Gallagher of the London Daily Express were two rescued from the Repulse, on which they had embarked as correspondents.

British land forces meanwhile consolidated new lines in northern Malaya against a Japanese wedge driven across the Thailand frontier, while sea and air units sought vengeance for the destruction of the 32,000-ton Repulse and the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales by bombs.

Torpedoing Possible.

Few British commentators accepted the declaration that aerial bombing alone was responsible, however. DNB, the official German news agency, quoted Tokyo's Imperial Naval Command as saying Japanese submarines had engaged the British vessels before the planes attacked. Submarine torpedoes thus may have been rammed home while British gun crews were diverted by the planes.

[The BBC, in a broadcast heard by CBS, said the commander of the Repulse, Capt. W. G. Tennant, was reported among the survivors, but there was no word on Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, commander of the British Eastern Fleet, whose flag was flown by

the Prince of Wales.] A British communique said at least seven Japanese aircraft were destroyed during the attack on the Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

## Think Japs Used 'Human Torpedoes'

Comment of morning newspapers in London on the China Sea

action ran the scale from guesses that the Japanese used human torpedo tactics in suicide dives to speculation on the possibility they had developed a super explosive.

The naval correspondent of the Times said, "It appears likely that torpedoes, as well as bombs, were used."

A Daily Mail writer said bombs dropped alongside the ships timed

## More Than 60 Planes Took Part in Attack

By the United Press.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 11.—Survivors said more than 60 Japanese planes attacked the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales for three

hours before it went down.

The guns of both ships, they said, were still in action as the crippled ships, hit several times in vital parts, were on the verge of sinking.

The survivors indicated that the Japanese had paid heavily in planes for their attack. A single antiaircraft gun was credited with shooting down several planes, but the ordeal was such that an

accurate count of enemy losses could not be made.

The Repulse's guns were blazing fiercely as it listed to port.

YOU'LL SEE FOR YOURSELF how easy to find and easy to read the new World-Telegram Advertising Directories are, as you come across them. Used Cars and Bost are on sports pages, Cameras on the comic page, and Apartments-About-Town on the next-to-last page.—Adv.

# BOND "BELL-RINGERS"

## a pack of 'em!

Yes, indeed—it's certainly a grand and glorious feeling to know that Bond's bulging stocks will clean up your shopping list in jig-time. Because we dress more men than any other clothier in America, our selections are always up to snuff—and the tariffs are always modest. You'll appreciate this combination these hectic days before Christmas.

Give him a taste of luxury with Bond's fleecy zipper-front jacket. Soft as elderdown, in creamy camel shades. **2.95**

Get his favorite collar style—9 different ones on the Bond "Style Manor" Shirts. Every shirt guaranteed for a full year. **1.65**

Rugby sweaters certainly need no introduction. We've stacks of 'em—varsity cable-knits, crew necks, two-tone zipper fronts. **1.95**

You know how popular gabardine is these days. Put him right in the swim with this jaunty gabardine aviator coat. **6.95**

Bond hand-cut gloves add the perfect final touch to a smart appearance. Soft capeskin—jaunty pigskin established 250 quality. **1.95**

Dollars to doughnuts, he loves his comfort. That's where you come in—with a cozy, warm flannel lounging robe. **5.95**

Fiberglass Ties—Bond's new smash hit. They look and feel like fine silks. But day-after-day wear leaves them without a wrinkle. **1.00**

Suede leather coats usually cost plenty. Here's where Bond breaks that rule—with a full-lined suede husky at only **6.95**

You ladies know how chapped hands make life miserable. It can't happen to your man with these smart knitted gloves on the job. **1.00**

Indoors or out, Bond's loofer Coat is swell company. Warm as a sunlamp—and light as a puff of smoke. **5.95**

An ocean of rich silk hand made Ties—smart patterns men buy for themselves. **55¢ 1.00 1.50**

Nothing to look forward to tonight? A glance at the "Dining Out" Directory on the Amusement Page will remedy that situation! Let it lead you to a strange, intriguing restaurant... and your evening will be something to talk about!—Adv.

**BROOKLYN STORE OPEN THIS WEEK 'TIL 9 P. M.**  
(Saturday, 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.)

GARDEN CITY BROOKLYN BAY SHORE

# Loeser's

★ At Brooklyn and Garden City

## FOR PERFECT COFFEE...

# CORY GLASS COFFEE BREWER

## 3.95

RECIPE FOR PERFECT COFFEE: a Cory brewer, finely ground coffee, short contact of water with coffee, no boiling, no reheating, no metal contact. The CORY brewer is scientifically designed to follow that recipe to perfection with the least amount of effort. Taste the first cup from your CORY brewer—see if that recipe isn't ideal! Complete with glass rod filter, measuring cup, funnel and decanter cover. Get your CORY today! 6 to 8 cup size.

Housewares—Fifth Floor

PARCEL POST INFORMATION. On prepaid orders beyond our regular motor delivery area please add 12c per item for shipping charges.

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GARDEN CITY—Franklin at 9th—G. C. 1800

Founded 1880

Charge It the Bond way. Extended payments cost nothing extra.

open every evening

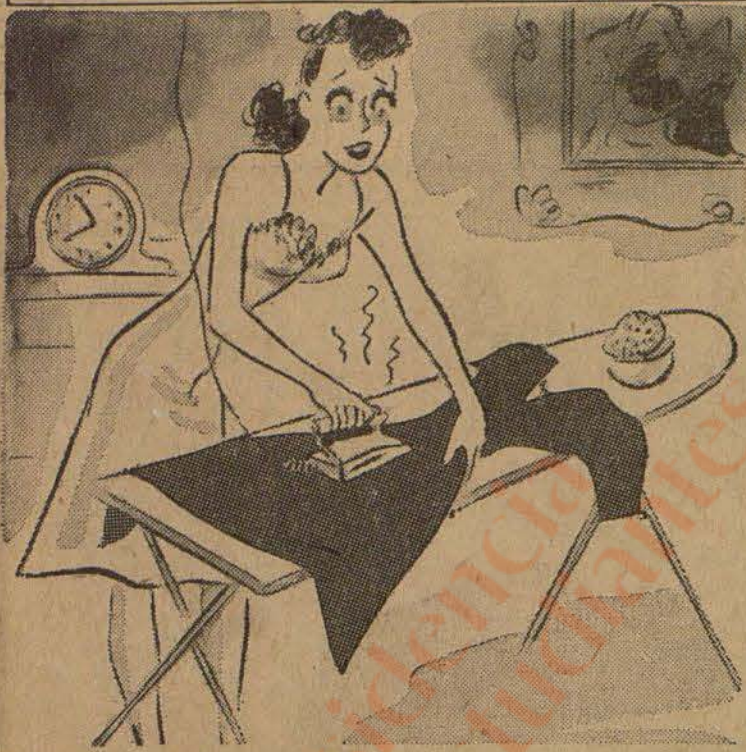
## BOND CLOTHES

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1272 Broadway at 33rd St.  
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Bronx: 324 E. Fordham Rd.  
Brooklyn: 447 Fulton St.  
94 Flatbush Ave. (near L. I. Station)  
Jamaica: 165-07 Jamaica Ave.  
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Newark: 146-148 Market St.



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Beulah is pressing her dress for her Date  
The "all-purpose" one that HE's come to hate.  
She could buy others, but thinks this is right  
For every occasion—for morn, noon and night!

Don't be a Beulah!

THERE'S A NEW YORK CREATION  
FOR EVERY OCCASION . . . IDENTIFIED BY THIS LABEL



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Choose TWA's exclusive 4-Engine Stratoliner non-stop, with a 4-hour, 26-minute schedule to Chicago, or one of two convenient daily Douglas transport non-stops. Eight other fast flights every day offer a choice of convenient departure times.

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MURRAYHILL 2-1122, Airlines Terminal  
Bldg., Park Avenue at 42nd Street and  
Pennsylvania Hotel



Your Travel Agent Will Tell You:  
"FLY THE ROUTE OF THE STRATOLINERS"

## 92 Names Added to Hawaii Dead

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The names of three more officers and 89 soldiers were added today to the army's first casualty list of the war.

The list of the dead now has reached 122. They were at Pearl Harbor, where, the White House said Monday, casualties might run to 3000 dead and wounded, almost half of them dead.

Following are the new additions to the death list:

Alois, St. Sergeant Ralph, 36 North Eighth St., Paterson, N. J.  
Anderson, Private Garland C., Omega, Ga.  
Anderson, Private Manfred C., Hancock, Mich.  
Anderson, Private William T., Quantico, Va.  
Avery, Private Robert L., Lincoln, Neb.  
Beasley, Private Leland V., Loretto, Tenn.  
Bennett, Private Gordon R., Jr., Clio, Mich.  
Borgelt, Corporal Harold W., Scribner, Neb.  
Boyle, Private Arthur F., Lowell, Mass.

Brandt, St. Sergeant Billy O., Coburn, Pa.

Brown, Private Robert S., Chatham, Mass.

Brownlee, Private William J., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Brubaker, Private Brooks J., Jr., Altoona, Pa.

Bryant, Sergeant William M., Vicksburg, Miss.

Burlison, Corporal Weldon C., Cane River, N. C.

Cashman, Tech. Sergeant Edward J., 1910 Narragansett Ave., New York, N. Y.

Chagnon, Sergeant Joseph J., 319 E. 100th St., New York, N. Y.

Chapman, Private Donald V., Wheeler, Ill.

Coyne, Private William, Jr., Kansas City, Kan.

Coyne, Bombardment Squadron Private William.

Defenbaugh, Private Russell C., Peoria, Ill.

Dickerson, Corporal Richard A., El Paso, Texas.

Driscoll, Private Joseph R., East Chicago, Ind.

Dyer, Tech. Sergeant Daniel A., Jr., Beverly, Kan.

Dyer, Daniel Arthur, Jr., Beverly, Kan.

Edwards, Private Lyle O., Leslie, Mich.

Elyard, St. Sergeant Harold C., Coketon, W. Va.

Fairchild, Private Malcolm W., Chicago, Ill.

Feldman, Private Jack H., Philadelphia, Pa.

Ferris, Tech. Sergeant Homer E., Patoka, Ind.

Flander, Private Stuart H., North Quincy, Mass.

Fox, Private Jack W., Culver City, Cal.

Gannam, St. Sergeant George K., Savannah, Ga.

Garrett, Corporal Robert R., Galesburg, Ill.

Gossard, Private James E., Electric, Miss.

Gummerson, Sergeant Elwood R., Uniontown, Pa.

Halloway, Private John P., Green Bay, Wis.

Hays, Private Alfred, Kahoka, Mo.

Hoyt, Private Clarence E., Liberty, N. Y.

Jendus, Private Joseph H., Waterville, Maine.

Johnson, Private James R., Jacksonville, Ill.

Joyner, Private Raymond C., Henderson, N. C.

Joyner, Private Theodore K., Canton, Miss.

King, Private Marion E., Jr., Hunter, Kan.

Kohl, Corp. John J., Springfield, Ohio.

Kujawa, Private Conrad, Hammond, Ind.

Lewis, Corporal Theodore J., Philadelphia, Pa.

Livingston, Private Richard E., Worthington, Ohio.

Lusk, Private Howard N., Lynwood, Cal.

Lyons, Private Lawrence J., Jr., Chelsea, Mass.

Mattox, Private Harrell K., Shawnee, Okla.

McLaughlin, Private Herbert T., Shawano, Wis.

Meyers, Private Victor L., Hendley, Neb.

Merithew, Private William W., Oneonta, N. Y.

Messman, Private Horace A., Barberton, Ohio.

Moran, Private George A., Somerville, Mass.

Morris, Corporal Emmett E., Charlottesville, Va.

Moser, Private Joseph G., 45-69 12nd St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Moslener, Second Lieut. Louis Jr., Monaca, Pa.

Narehood, Private Charles W., Pine Glen, Pa.

Narramore, Sergeant Roth J., Elmdale, Kan.

Needham, Corporal Laverne J., Walla Walla, Wash.

Northway, Private William M., Providence, R. I.

Offutt, Private William H., Connersville, Ind.

Perry, Private Hal H., Jr., Newellton, La.

Penny, Private Russell M., Matittuck, L. I., N. Y.

Phillips, Private 1/C Thomas F., Horicon, Wis.

Porterfield, Private Charles P., North Platte, Neb.

Price, Private George, Artesia, New Mex.

Reuss, Tech. Sergeant Herman C., Menominee, Mich.

Roberts, Corporal Thomas E., Westminster, Cal.

Rodriguez, Corporal Ruperto B., Del Rio, Texas.

Rodriguez, Private Ruperto B., Del Rio, Texas.

Schick, 1st Lieutenant William R., Chicago, Ill.

Schleifer, Private Louis, 98 Quitman St., Newark, N. J.

Shields, Private William F., Bisbee, Ariz.

Smith, Private Harry E., Harvey, Ill.

Smith, Private Ralph S., Essington, Pa.

Sparks, Private J. B., Dumas, Texas.

Staples, Private Merton I., Biddeford, Maine.

St. Germain, Private Maurice J., Manchester, N. H.

South, Private Elmer W., Indianapolis, Ind.

Sylvester, 2nd Lieut. William Grover, Needles, Cal.

Stultz, Private Julian C., Zionsville, Indiana.

Szematowicz, Private Jerome J., Mahanoy City, Pa.

Tafaya, Corporal Antonio S., Albuquerque, New Mex.

Tennison, Private Anderson G., Canadian, Texas.

Vernick, Private Edward F., San Francisco, Cal.

Walker, Private Ernest M., Jr., Shelocta, Pa.

Wells, Private James L., Browder, Ky.

Westbrook, Private Robert K., Jr., Raleigh, N. C.

Zackiewicz, Private Marion H., Doylestown, Pa.

Zappala, Private Joseph S., Roslindale, Mass.

## ENTIRE STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9



# 69¢

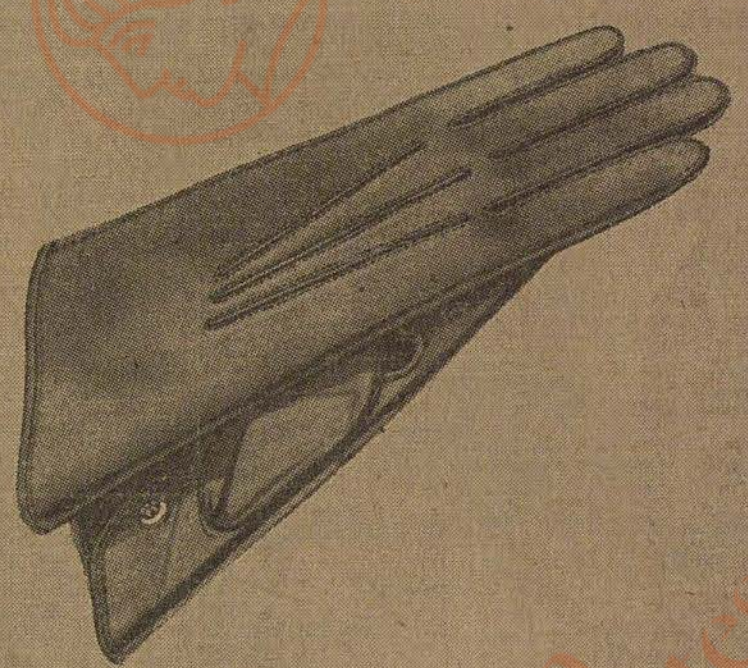
3 FOR 2.00

## SALE! TIES

USUALLY 1.00 AND 1.50

All silk repps. All silk foulards. Moires. Silk and wool poplins. Silk and rayon. Rayon. Brocades. Spitalfields. Macclesfields types. Small figures. Spaced figures. Any lined? Yes, some. Any more kinds? Yes, wide stripes, narrow stripes, Paisleys, Charvet patterns. Quantities? Plenty . . . thousands . . . but, as usual in a sale of this kind, biggest selection awaits early comers.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



## GLOVE SALE!

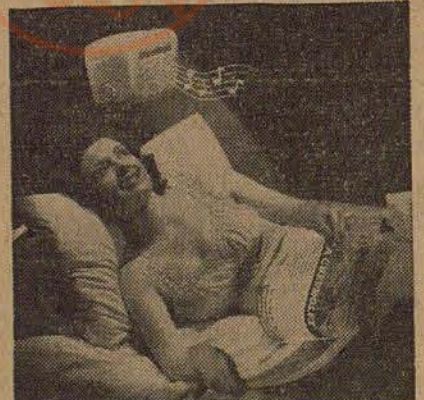
USUALLY 2.95  
3.95 AND 4.95

# 1.99

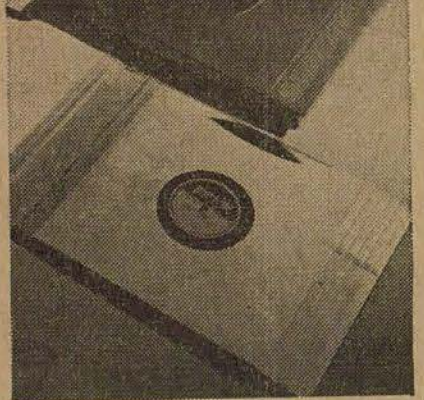
Unlined or lined with fur or fabric. If gloves are on your shopping list, don't miss this sale! Choose from suede, mochas, capeskins, goatskins. Pigskins and chamois, too, in the unlined gloves. Entire lot from one of America's oldest and finest makers. Best selection awaits early shoppers. 7½ to 10.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

## NEW-FASHIONED GIFTS FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS



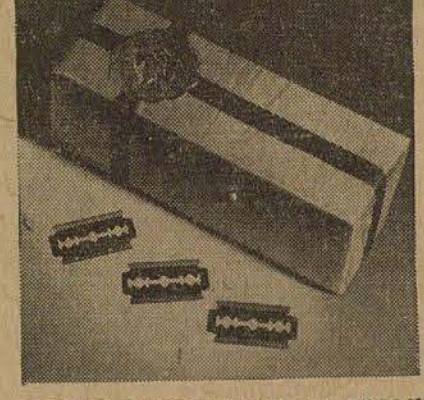
**GOOD LIGHT, GOOD MUSIC**—Lullaby Radio is a double gift for read-in-bed music lovers. Excellent no-aerial super-heterodyne radio with concealed bed lamp for glareless reading. Separate switches for radio and lamp. Clamps easily to head of bed without marring Ivory or brown plastic AC-DC 22.95.



**VISIBLE-INDEX RECORD ALBUM**—On opening this ingenious new Widco Record Album, the indexed title tabs spread out, each in clear sight. You immediately find the record you want, without tiresome hunting. Holds 12 records. Brown, blue or red leatherette, for 10" records, 1.50; for 12" records, 1.75.



**DOG ON A REEL**—As your dog runs to and fro, the strong 9-foot leash pulls out and automatically re-winds itself . . . never gets tangled around your ankles. Yet any time you choose, merely flick the lock with your thumb and doggie is under close control. Reel Leash has colorful plastic case with leather wrist strap. \$1.



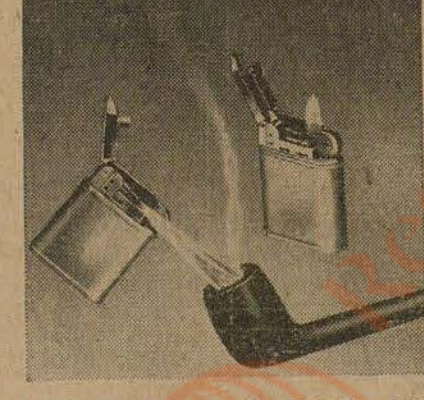
**BLADES RIGHTLY CALLED "PAL"**—Give him a whole year of smoother, more comfortable shaves—a gift box holding 100 of these newest double-edged safety razor blades, hollow ground like a barber's razor. He'll sing "I Love You Truly" and mean every word of it. Gift package, 2.00. Box of 50, 1.00.



**ACCURATE, LEGIBLE, NEAT-LOOKING**—these three essentials of good Bathroom Scales are combined in this Hanson. The high dial is easily read without bending double. Ideal for nearsighted folks, and a help to any weight watcher or dieter. Handsome enough for any one's bathroom. White, 22.50; with measuring rod, 30.00.



**ELECTRIC BEAN POT**—This well-insulated crock slow-bakes a full quart-and-a-half of beans on 2 cents worth of electricity! Works just as well with roasts, stews or anything requiring slow full-flavored cooking. No watching necessary—food cannot scorch. AC-DC 1½ qt., 3.25; 3½ qt., 5.50.



**PIPE DREAM COME TRUE**—The Beattie Jet Lighter actually lights a pipe! It operates, when tilted slightly, like a small Bunsen burner, shooting a flame directly into the pipe bowl. Held straight, it's an excellent cigar or cigarette lighter. Nickel plate, 5.00. Pigskin or black Morocco, 6.50.



**LUXURAY PREVENTS EYESTRAIN**—Light from this Luxuray "better sight" lamp is scientifically correct for reading in bed; its diffuser screens out all glare. Hangs without screws on any bed. Smart, modern design in ivory or walnut. Plastic. And, just for good measure, it has a two-way plug for clock or radio. 1.95.

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New York's Leading Housewares Store

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## U. S. Living Standard Faces Drastic Cut

Higher Taxes and Prices Forecast While Work Hours Will Lengthen

By CHARLES T. LUCEY,  
World-Telegram Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Here's a blueprint for the battle on the home front, as it is seen by economists and other planning experts. The average American will have to tighten his belt as never before. His taxes will be the highest ever, and the government will appeal for more and more of his income to buy bonds for bombers and bullets.

He will work longer hours, but advancing living costs—despite control attempts—may more than offset his pay check bulge. He will have plenty of food and clothing—at much higher prices. Living costs are already up 12 percent, with some wholesale advances not yet translated into retail increases.

He and his family will get along without most of the frills and some of the modern "necessities."

If he lives within bombing distance of a coast he probably will give part of his spare time to civilian protection programs.

As Washington is planning it, this is to be everyone's war.

**Expansion Imperative.** With all the belt-tightening, your average American will be vastly better off than people in the Axis countries. We go to war with enough cotton in warehouses for a year's normal consumption, excess wheat for nearly a year and 600,000,000 bushels of corn. But there must be expansion, and the American farmers are already signing up for it.

The government is planning an increase of 8,000,000,000 pounds in milk production, 300,000,000 dozen in egg production, 8,000,000 more slaughtered hogs, 3,000,000 more slaughtered cattle, 70,000,000 more chickens. Wheat production—much of the wheat export market has been lost with the war, of course—is to be cut 7,500,000 bushels.

In fruit production, which cannot be expanded in a single year, planning, the emphasis will be on better distribution, so that millions of tons of edibles do not rot in fields and orchards. The housewife will be asked to eliminate kitchen waste.

**Factories Must Retrench.** But on civilian supplies that come from the factories the problem to be met by the average American will be almost the reverse. Piling a war program of 150 billion dollars or more on the industrial structure, the economists agree, means drastic curtailment of civilian production.

Hardly any metal household articles will escape curtailment. And substituting plastics may be difficult for two reasons—plastics will be used increasingly in war goods and they require chemicals which will be needed for munitions.

Scores of small items will be scarce or unobtainable. Interruption of imports from the Pacific may mean less soap, for lack of copra and coconut oil; less cold cream, for lack of cocoa butter; less of many products using glycerine; less camphor and other medicines; less spice from the East Indies; less tea from China.

**Longer Wear for Cars.** Already cuts of 50 per cent in auto production mean the average citizen will make his car last an-

## Alarm on Coast Shuts Plane Plants

Companies Act to Improve Blackouts

By the United Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Southern California's defense industries, including aircraft plants building \$1,000,000,000 worth of planes, strengthened defense precautions today in order to prevent costly shutdowns during air raid alarms. Four aircraft plants were closed last night, halting production of planes and parts because of a three-hour air raid alarm. The Army said an unidentified plane was overhead.

**Couldn't Black Out.** Consolidated Aircraft, building \$750,000,000 worth of heavy bombers, Ryan Aeronautical and Solar Aircraft, building training planes, and Rohr Aircraft, manufacturer of equipment, were told by the Army to order their 17,000 night shift workers home because their plants could not be completely blacked out.

Shipyards, where most of the activity is out of doors, also were hampered by the blackouts and production was delayed.

The Army said it would cooperate to prevent delays when possible and ordered elimination of all practice blackouts. The alert signal also will be dispensed with and henceforth warnings will be flashed only when aircraft are approaching and immediate full blackouts are necessitated.

**Spread to Mexico.** The alarm last night was spread throughout Southern California from Bakersfield to Tijuana, Mexico, and the southern tip of Nevada where Boulder Dam is located, when the Army heard an

unidentified plane "over and south of Los Angeles."

Planes of the Interceptor Command were sent up, searchlights switched on, antiaircraft units ordered to blast the plane, and the entire area blacked out.

Col. Harry S. Fuller, air raid warning official here, said that, "by a process of elimination" the Army had concluded the plane was an enemy.

**Northwest Is Dark.**

The blackout was "near perfect," with the exception of Los Angeles, where it was "spotty," he said.

The Pacific northwest, from Roseburg, Ore., to Alaska and west of the Cascade Mts., had its third night of blackout. Radio stations closed down at 7:30 p. m. PST (10:30 p. m. N. Y. Time), although lights were not turned off until 1:30 a. m. PST (4:30 a. m. N. Y. Time) in Washington and Oregon. British Columbia, blanketed by a heavy fog, went on a complete blackout basis at dusk.

Prodded by Mayor La Guardia of New York, Director of Civilian Defense, Pacific Coast cities began perfecting their air raid warden systems. He said San Francisco, and all other exposed cities, needed gas masks, more fire fighting equipment, more air raid wardens, more auxiliary fire fighters, more drills.

## ILGWU Aids China Relief

United China Relief announced today it had received a check for \$2500 from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, headed by David Dubinsky. Other gifts from labor organizations following the attack on the United States by Japan brought the total received by the labor committee to \$5679.41, it was said by James G. Blaine, national chairman of the organization.

The Joint Hotel and Restaurant Allied War Relief Fund has opened a drive for \$100,000 to be divided between China, Britain and Russia.

**Pete Hagen's**  
SMOOTH MELLOW DELICIOUS  
Superb liqueurs by Master Blenders—  
at a price everyone can afford!

APRICOT BLACKBERRY CHERRY  
CREME de CACAO \$1.49 4/5 qt.  
CREME de CAFE

All items listed are bottled at 48 proof.  
IF YOUR DEALER HASN'T YOUR CHOICE OF PETE HAGEN'S, PLEASE CALL CIRCLE 6-1780

POPPER-MORSON COMPANY, INC., ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK

Also producers of PETE HAGEN'S OLD FASHIONED ROCK 'N' RYE, ROCK 'N' RUM—(70 proof)—CRYSTALIZED ROCK 'N' RYE—(70 proof)—and our new low priced blended WHISKEY LIQUEUR—(70 proof)

## Salt Lake City Is Prepared: Veterans Set Up Classes in '40

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 11.—For more than a year veterans of other wars have been training themselves to provide Salt Lake City with an organization able to

cope with any eventually resulting from war.

Reed E. Vetterli, chief of police, described the organization in an interview as a "fast, hard-hitting" group of men who since May, 1940,

have attended schools staffed by "men of superior knowledge in the subjects taught."

Army officers aided in the instruction. Law, police science, military tactics, organization in

civil offense and defense, first aid, medical ambulance drill, transportation operation, mob and riot control, approach and seizure technique for critical points and areas in unfriendly hands and thorough use of firearms were studied.

**IT'S IN THE BAG**

**BOND'S CHRISTMAS SPREE FOR MEN!**

Pick yourself a "plum" and save \$7.50

**Spartan Worsted Suits**  
including two trousers  
**\$30**

Why should we men always take a back seat, just before Christmas? Lots of us want new clothes for the holidays—if we can get 'em without blasting the bankroll. That's the idea behind our Christmas Spree. Big, fresh selections—instead of left-overs. And a neat saving—when it will do the most good. These double-woven Spartans are today's accepted \$37.50 quality! While we're playing Santa, they're yours for \$7.50 less. Good business for us—it keeps things humming. Good business for you—with a suit that looks like ready money. Come along and make merry!

Extended Charge Account costs nothing extra

open every evening

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Broadway at 45 Street

60 E. 42nd St. • Broadway at 33rd St. • 12 Cortlandt St.  
Bronx: 324 E. Fordham Rd. Jamaica: 165-07 Jamaica Ave.  
Brooklyn: 447 Fulton St. 94 Flatbush Ave. (near L. I. Station)  
Newark: 146-148 Market St. Jersey City: 41 Journal Sq.

**BOND GIFT CERTIFICATES**  
—the perfect way to solve all your gift problems in a jiffy. Available in any amount —good in any Bond store from coast-to-coast. You may "charge it," if you prefer.

**ROYAL SHETLAND OVERCOATS**  
They just rolled in from our Rochester plant, in time for Bond's Christmas Spree.  
**\$25**

**STUDENT HARMONY 3's**  
Broad-shouldered tweed or shetland jacket, slacks to match—plus extra cover.  
Three outfits in one  
**\$20**

VINTAGE for the Festive Day

**PETRI WINE**  
Bottled in California  
FOR FULL FLAVOR PROTECTION  
Taste the Difference!

"We firmly guarantee Petri Wines of Vintage 1935 and Double A quality, each in their own class to be the best type for color, clarity, aroma, flavor and body. Petri Wine Company, San Francisco, Cal."

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30 DAVEGA STORES

See how easy it is to own a new  
**STROMBERG-CARLSON**  
Radio or Radio Phonograph

Buy Now! To avoid any chance of being disappointed buy your Christmas Stromberg-Carlson now, while Davega has them for immediate delivery. Come in. See these and other superb models at prices that are truly moderate for instruments of such distinction.

Remember, for Christmas giving, "there's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

**F. M.**  
plus American and foreign reception in this Model 925-PF Automatic Phonograph - Radio for only  
**\$290\***  
Generous trade-in allowance.

**F. M.**  
plus American and foreign reception in this Model 935-PL Automatic Phonograph - Radio for only  
**\$390\***  
Generous trade-in allowance.

**F. M.**  
plus American and foreign reception in this Model 935-PR Automatic Phonograph - Radio for only  
**\$450\***  
Generous trade-in allowance.

Model 920-L, American and foreign reception. Push Button Tuning, Dynamic Speaker. Only **\$93.50**  
Generous trade-in allowance

Model 920-PG, Phonograph-Radio for American and foreign reception with Automatic Record changer and 12" Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Only **\$155**  
Generous trade-in allowance

Model 935-M, For standard American broadcasts, FM and foreign. Push Button Tuning, Full Floating Leabyrinth Speaker System. Only **\$295**  
Generous trade-in allowance

up to 18 MONTHS TO PAY  
Only 1/2 of 1% per month credit charge  
\*Licensed under Armstrong patents.

**DAVEGA CITY RADIO**

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76 Ninth Ave., N. Y. C.  
for further information about the new Stromberg-Carlson radios. Or phone CHelsea 3-8255. No obligation.

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Downtown—43 Cortlandt St.  
Near 13th St.—231 Broadway  
Hotel Commodore—111 E. 42 St.  
Times Square—152 W. 42nd St.  
Empire State Bldg.—18 W. 44th  
Madison Square Garden.  
Yorkville—140 E. 86th St.  
66th St.—2389 Broadway  
Harlem—125 W. 125th St.  
100th St.—1393 St. Nicholas Av.  
Cor. 183d St.—445 So. Blvd.  
Bronx—31 E. Fordham Rd.  
149th St.—2860 Third Ave.

Brooklyn (Boro Hall)—360 Fulton St.  
Brooklyn—224 Flatbush Av.  
Brooklyn—1304 Kings Highway  
Bay Ridge—510 Fifth Ave.  
Bensonhurst—2055 86th St.  
Borough Park—1708 Pitkin Av.  
Jamaica—165-24 Jamaica Ave.  
Astoria—31-55 Steinway St.  
Flushing—59-11 Main St.  
White Plains—175 Main St.  
New Rochelle—150 Park Place  
(Military Park Bldg.)  
Jersey City—30 Journal Square  
Paterson—183 Main St.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS



## Admiral Kidd Killed at Hawaii

Commanded Battleship  
Division of Fleet

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Navy announced today that Rear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd was killed during the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Sunday.

The Navy said he was in command of a battleship division of the Pacific fleet. It did not disclose the name of his flagship which he presumably was aboard.

Admiral Kidd was born in Cleveland March 26, 1884, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906.

He held the Cuban Pacification Medal, the Mexican Service Medal and the Victory Medal of the Atlantic fleet class. His home was in Washington, D. C.

## Kidd in High School Spoke on Yellow Peril

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.—Rear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd, 57, was a speaker for his high school graduating class. His subject: The Yellow Peril.

He came from a family of navy men. A brother, Lieut. Commr. Alexander C. Kidd, 46, of Boston, retired in 1922 and at one time was the youngest lieutenant commander in the navy.

His son, Isaac C. Jr., will be graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis next week. A nephew, Leslie A. Kidd, 24, is a yeoman, second class, at the Great Lakes (Ill.) naval training station. Leslie's brother, Spencer J., 29, is a second mate on a Great Lakes ore freighter and an ensign in the maritime service.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

## Boston's Dome Still Glitters

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—A darkened dome for Massachusetts? Gustave W. Everberg, superintendent of the State House, says he has received suggestions that the golden dome on the capitol be painted black to minimize its visibility to possible air raiders. It will remain gold, for the present at least, he said.

## Eat Less Well But More Wisely

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Too much civilization can cause malnutrition, according to a low-cost nutrition study by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Millions of Americans are undernourished because food money is wastefully spent on account of "overcivilized eating habits and lack of education in food values."

## Ducks Want Their Bands

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON.—Wild ducks on the Mud Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Marshall County, Minn., want their bands whether they are being given out or not. When Manager Carl B. Vogen temporarily closed his banding traps, the ducks found a way in anyway. One trap was packed with 72 ducks. Mr. Vogen discovered the ducks had entered by diving under the surface of the water and coming up through the bottoms of the traps.

## FBI Hunting Fifth Columnists

Can't Hold Citizens  
Except on Charges

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Department of Justice turned its attention today to disloyal Americans—potential Benedict Arnolds. The Federal Bureau of Investigation was understood to be scrutinizing particularly persons suspected of being Fifth Columnists, those who have been propagandizing on Axis behalf, and those whose loyalty is questionable.

Estimates on the number of Americans listed as probable aids or dupes of the enemy were unavailable. Officials took a cautious attitude toward that phase of the government's work because of numerous legal complexities involved.

It was explained that while any German, Italian or Japanese citizen could be picked up as an "enemy alien," no American citizen may be arrested except on a charge of violating the law. For this reason, the FBI will perform more slowly in later phases of its program.

Some activities which are illegal for aliens are permissible for Americans.

## 300 to 500 Enemy Aliens Are Believed in Hiding

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Officials estimated today that between 300 and 500 enemy aliens went "underground" when the war with Japan started and remain to be rounded up. The FBI was said to be confident of finding the fugitives soon.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

## Why Not Drop The Whole Thing

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Hollywood was pitch dark. A few night spots tried to operate behind heavy drapes, with weak results.

At Ciro's, favorite of the movie

stars, the manager reported he was "all ready for business—but the customers can't get here."

At Earl Carroll's, however, there were plenty of customers, dining and dancing and awaiting the floor show. But the girls couldn't get there. They were blacked off the streets.

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Wines that rival the world's best—  
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Luxury  
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## Should your radio sound like a radio?

THE AVERAGE RADIO sounds like a radio, not like the program. But a Stromberg-Carlson is like an open window between you and the studio or concert hall.

It imposes no sound of its own on the original.

Having the widest range of natural tone it brings you deep bass, high treble notes, and essential overtones lost by ordinary sets. And with Frequency Modulation under the Armstrong system, a Stromberg-Carlson gives you virtual freedom from static and station interference.

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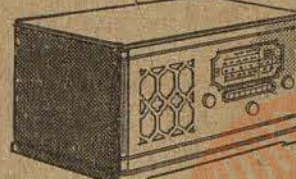
Hear the Igor Stravinsky "Autograph Model" (below) on an FM, standard, or short wave program, or on records, and you'll agree, "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!"



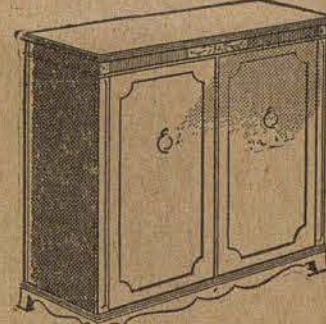
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You're sure of Finest Flavor in  
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There's nothing like famous Government House Rum to make hot buttered rum, Planter's punch and rum egg nog taste their best.

Four Year Old Government House Rum has that full-flavored quality and delightful piquancy that these traditional American rum drinks demand and deserve.

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## 12 PIECE MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN

Worth \$1.45

Shoots sparks from Locomotive!

Includes locomotive with mechanical motor, tender, gondola, caboose, and 8 sections of curved track.

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GASOLINE HEATER

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Santa Claus may have more of a squeeze this Winter, but he'll get here just the same. Mounting defense taxes and the rising cost of living don't help Christmas budgets, but Macy's does. With the aid of our low cash prices, Santa Claus will make his regular trip. The Christmas spirit always survives.

Even though you have extra expenses, you'll probably want to give even more gifts than usual, and spread as much old-fashioned Christmas cheer among your friends as possible. You can count on the World's Largest Store to lend a helping hand, with thousands of UNCOMMONPLACE gifts at UNCOMMONLY low cash prices. So make it a long list and a merry one.

You'll find the old Macy idea of giving customers their 94 cents' worth more gratifying than ever this Christmas, when everyone feels the need to save.

## NOW MORE THAN EVER, IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY



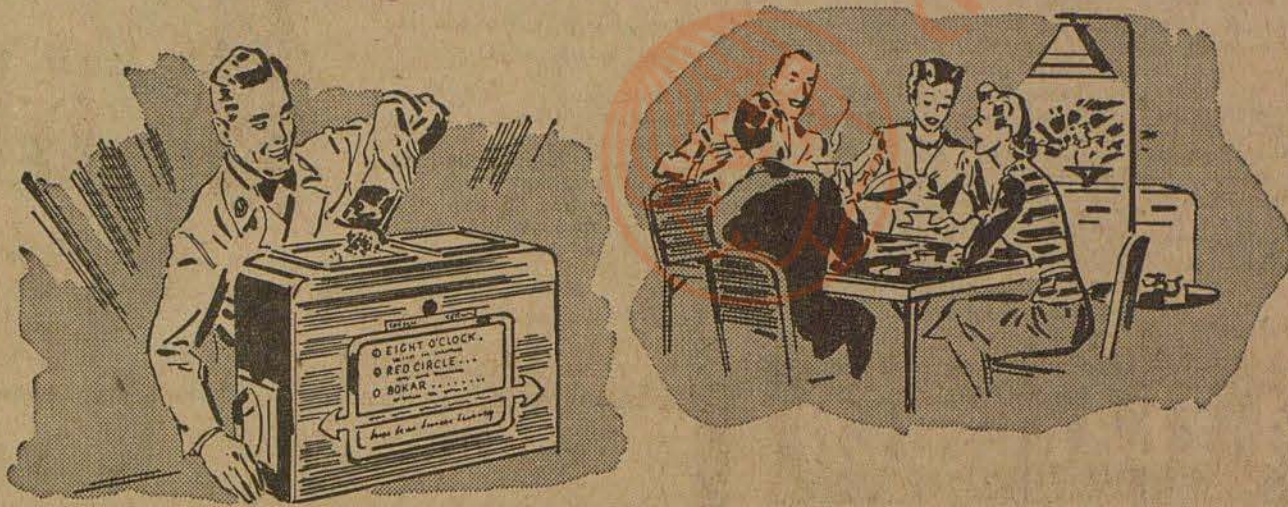
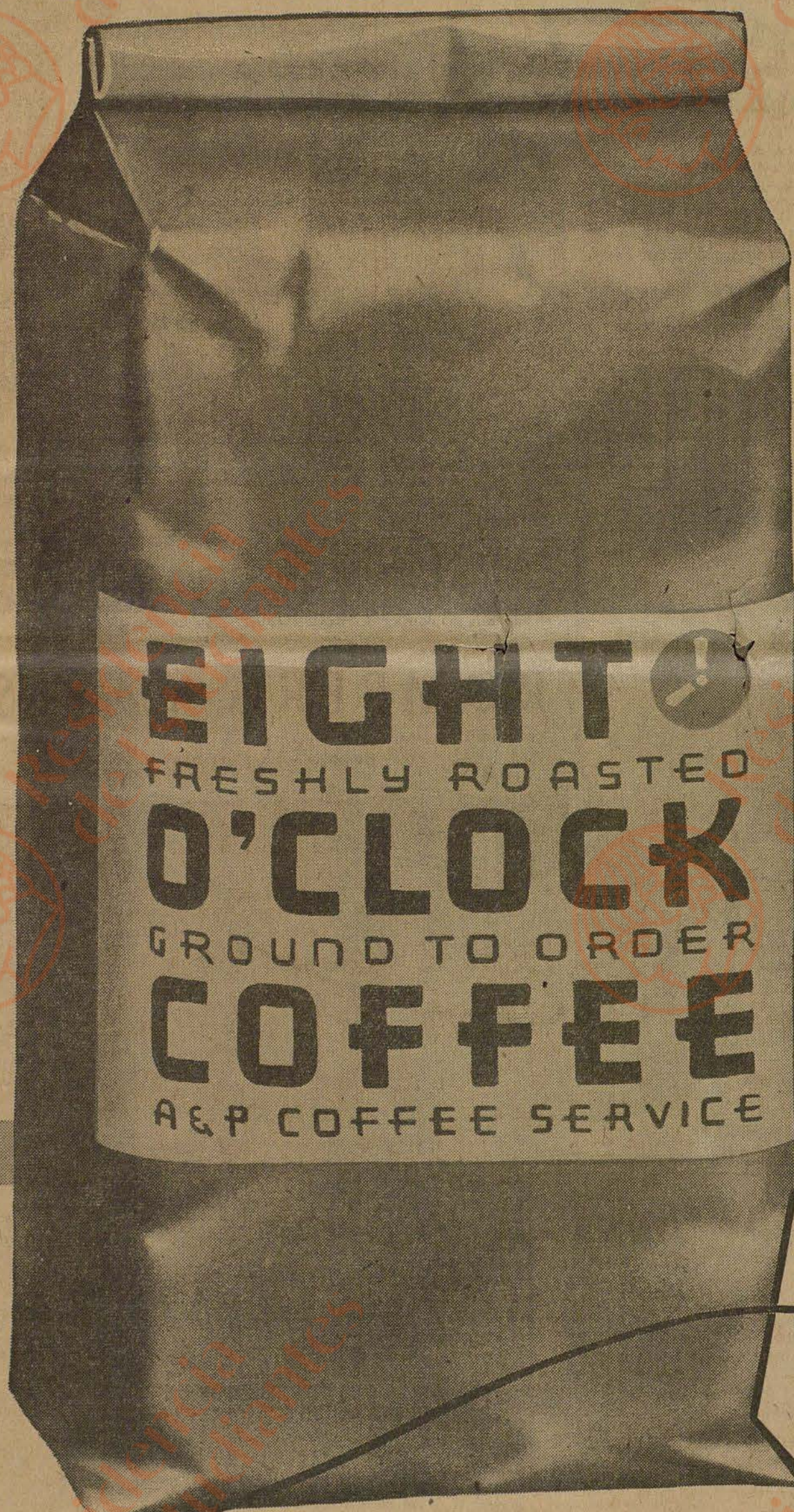
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## THE NATION'S FIRST CHOICE!



ONCE MORE EIGHT O'CLOCK FAR OUTSELLS  
ANY OTHER BRAND OF COFFEE IN AMERICA!

Again, flavor wins! Again, Eight O'Clock Coffee wins the highest award any product can receive—the overwhelming approval of the American people. For the 10th year in a row, you smart shoppers have made Eight O'Clock the nation's first choice... by millions and millions of pounds!

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exactly right for your very own coffee-maker! No wonder you get fresher flavor, finer flavor, fuller flavor!

Expensive? Just the opposite. Look at the amazingly low price! Here's the reason: Eight O'Clock is brought direct from the plantation to you without extra handling costs or middleman's profits! Actually, thousands of smart women save up to 10 cents a pound.

Buy Custom Ground Eight O'Clock today. Enjoy the coffee of magnificent flavor... enjoy savings, too!

FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR  
IN EVERY CUP AT EVERY MEAL



Buy America's Favorite Coffee!

AT ALL **A&P FOOD STORES**



# Hitler Formally Declares War on United States

(Continued from Page One)

tanks, but said German-Italian counterattacks have been launched.

At sea, he said, German submarines, surface craft and airplanes "have even given the British an impression of what this war means."

From the Kirkenes in far northern Norway, he insisted, to the Spanish frontier Germany stands guard behind a formidable wall of forts, airdromes and naval bases.

## DETERMINED ON 'IMPREGNABLE FRONT'

"It is my unshakable determination to make this European front," he said, "unassailable and impregnable."

He charged that America's threat to Europe stems from "an inheritance of Jewish and Negro spirit."

"Fighting was unavoidable," he said. "Germany is the chief champion of this fight. The Germans are in the struggle to save the interests of the whole of Europe."

Hitler said a "blind man" could have seen that Russia was preparing to challenge Germany and that Soviet intentions became clear after Josef Stalin instigated the coup d'etat in Yugoslavia.

## London Warns U. S. of Nazi, Italian Attacks in Pacific

(Continued from Page One)

that in the Battle of the Atlantic, shipping losses had decreased.

"We can already see after six months of fighting in Russia that Hitler has made one of the outstanding blunders in history and the results so far realized constitute events of cardinal importance in the final decision of the war," he said.

"Hitler everywhere (in Russia) has been brought to a standstill—on a large portion of the front he is in retreat and the sufferings of his troops are indescribable. . . . Winter, guerrillas, the Russian army and air force and the stubborn unyielding resistance of the people have inflicted on the German armies and the German nation a bloody loss almost unequalled in the history of war."

Of the sinking of the battleship

## Duce Blames War On Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

to the Chigi Palace and informed him that King-Emperor Victor Emmanuel had declared Italy at war with the United States as from today.

Crowds surged through Rome vociferously demonstrating Axis solidarity with Japan.

"This is another day of solemn decision in Italy's history and of memorable events destined to give a new course to the history of continents."

"The powers of the steel pact, Fascist Italy and National-Socialist Germany, ever closely linked, participate from today on the side of heroic Japan against the United States of America."

"The tripartite pact becomes a military alliance which draws around its colors 250,000,000 men determined to do all in order to win."

"Neither the Axis nor Japan wanted an extension of the conflict."

"One man, one man only, a real tyrannical democrat, through a series of infinite provocations, betraying with a supreme fraud the population of his country, wanted the war and had prepared for it day by day with diabolical obstinacy."

"The formidable blows that on the immense Pacific expanse have been already inflicted to American forces, show how prepared are the soldiers of the Empire of the Rising Sun."

"I say to you, and you will understand, that it is a privilege to fight with them."

"Tomorrow the tripartite pact will become an instrument of just peace between the peoples."

"Italians! Once more arise and be worthy of this historical hour! We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

"We shall win."

which precipitated Germany's campaign in the Balkans. "We will always strike first," he said. "We will always deal the first blow as we did with Russia."

**Claims Peace Effort.** "I tried to create a basis for peace with Russia in the fall of 1939," he said, "despite psychological difficulties which arose from the attitude of the German people and of the Nazi party toward Bolshevism."

[The German broadcast as recorded by the United Press listening post in New York appeared to be a recording rather than a direct voice broadcast.]

[The listening post said that after every few sentences the broadcast was interrupted for a translation in English. Hitler then would resume speaking without interruption. The listening post said that the broadcast technique differed from any ever previously heard here from Berlin.]

[Hitler appeared to be suffering from a bad cold. He did not raise his voice to the customary shrill pitch.]

**Charges Attack Plot.** Hitler claimed Britain and Russia secretly planned to attack Germany in the summer of 1941, after which Britain would take the offensive. He said these intentions were revealed by Prime Minister Churchill at a secret session of the British Parliament.

Hitler insisted that "only the winter" has slowed up Germany's advance into Russia. With the beginning of summer again, he said, "nothing will be able to stop the German advance."

Hitler said if Finland had not joined with Germany "her own existence and that of the other Scandinavian states would rapidly have come to an end."

Hitler claimed that Germany held 3,806,000 Russian prisoners up to Nov. 28.

**Germany U. S. Divided.** Turning again to the United States Hitler said there is an abyss as wide as the world between the ideology of President Roosevelt and that of Nazi Germany.

Hitler devoted much of his speech to Poland, reviewing again the whole history—from the Nazi viewpoint—of the situation which led up to Germany's attack on Poland.

Germany, Hitler insisted, never had any ill will toward the United States. Germany had no colonies or claims in North America; had never interfered in American affairs; had aided the United States in winning its War of Independence; had never participated in any war against the United States.

**1917 War Spurious.** He said the United States went to war against the Reich in 1917 for "reasons wholly spurious."

He said differences of government between the two countries were not sufficient as a cause for bad feeling.

"There are two persons responsible for relations between the United States and Germany," he said. "They are Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Wilson broke a pledge to Germany."

Hitler went into a lengthy contrast between President Roosevelt and himself.

"I endeavored to do nothing but my duty," he said, speaking of his World War service. "I shared my fate with millions. Roosevelt shares his fate with the upper class of the 10,000."

"Roosevelt went on earning money. Hitler remained in a hospital."

He said Germany put its population back to work through his efforts, while Roosevelt failed to solve the American unemployment problem.

## A Big Party

By the Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 11.

—When Fayetteville and Cumberland county threw a big party

last night for about 18,000 soldiers, from Fort Bragg, they served 200 barbecued pigs, a mountain of fried chickens, 45,000 bottles of pop and all the trimmings.

**AS THEY EAT 'EM IN NEW ENGLAND**

**B&M**

For Today's Menu — B & M Brick Oven Baked Beans—baked in New England as New Englanders like them best. B & M Brown Bread—packed with raisins. B & M Maine Corn Relish—to give added zest. All 3 are ready to serve. Ask your grocer today. Burnham & Morrill Company, Portland, Maine.

**GENUINE New England BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS**

*Just right!*  
not too heavy..not too light

You'll like the fine, even flavor of this great whisky. Delights those who appreciate really distinguished quality. Distilled and bottled by Continental, it presents utmost value and enjoyment for your money. Full 100 Proof.

**BOTTLED IN BOND**  
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILA., PA.  
WINGATE SALES CORPORATION, New York, N. Y.—Agents

**RITTENHOUSE**  
Square 100 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY  
PRIDE OF PENNSYLVANIA

**A GREAT AMERICAN Brandy OF OLD WORLD QUALITY**

Experts rank it with the most popular French Cognacs FROM THE MONASTERY OF THE **Christian Brothers** NAPA, CALIFORNIA

An Order founded in 1680 in Rheims, France  
At leading dealers: 4/5 Oz. \$3.49; 4/5 Pt. \$17.99; 1/2 Pt. \$1.09  
Also available at hotels, clubs, and restaurants  
Picker-Linz Importers, Inc., N.Y.C. Sole U.S. Selling Agent

# A slave to her kitchen . . . yet her whole family suffers VITAMIN "C" STARVATION!

"C" is called the "neglected" vitamin. Millions suffer from a lack of it. Only a few foods contain enough of it . . . and cooking frequently destroys it. The body won't store it. Common colds, overwork, too much alcohol kill it. No wonder government authorities urge you to eat citrus fruits—like delicious Florida grapefruit, an inexpensive way to get all the Vitamin "C" you need.

**CHECK THESE SYMPTOMS (✓)**  
If you suffer from any one of these symptoms, see your doctor at once. For these are the most common signs suggesting deficiency of Vitamin "C".

( ) bruise easily ( ) bleeding gums ( ) tire easily  
( ) low vitality ( ) painful joints ( ) poor complexion  
( ) indigestion ( ) frequent colds

**GRAPEFRUIT GIVES YOU 3 TO 5 TIMES MORE VITAMIN "C" FOR YOUR MONEY THAN THE NON-CITRUS FRUITS!**



Vitamin "C" Starvation lowers a man's vitality . . . often brings on that tired, worn-out feeling . . . makes him "old beyond his years." To restore vitality, to keep young longer, eat fresh Florida Grapefruit. That is the inexpensive way to get all the Vitamin "C" you need.



Vitamin "C" Starvation shows itself in many ways. If you have painful joints, frequent colds, indigestion or if you are easily—may be low in Vitamin "C". See your doctor—he'll tell you how important it is to eat citrus fruits—like delicious Florida Grapefruit—it's "loaded" with Vitamin "C".



Vitamin "C" Starvation causes a lot of domestic quarrelling and unhappiness. When Vitamin "C" deficiency causes a man to come home tired, worn-out—his wife may feel "cross," irritable, neglected. Many wives now know that balanced diet, with plenty of Vitamin "C", can help their husbands stay healthier, more youthful. They serve Florida Grapefruit frequently!



Plenty of "C" helps you stay young and vital! Your body won't store Vitamin "C". . . only a few foods contain it . . . cooking with soda or boiling frequently destroys it. No wonder doctors urge you to eat plenty of citrus fruit—a sure, safe way to get plenty of Vitamin "C" every day.



Plenty of "C" is so essential to good health! Men who eat Grapefruit daily know it pays big dividends. For buoyant health and protection against colds, tiredness, indigestion, get your full quota of Vitamin "C" this pleasant, inexpensive way.



Plenty of "C". Serve delicious Florida Grapefruit daily—why buy expensive pills when you get all the Vitamin "C" you need this economical way.

YOUR DAILY PROTECTION AGAINST VITAMIN "C" STARVATION!

**FRESH FLORIDA Grapefruit**

The flavor of Florida Grapefruit cannot be duplicated. Florida soil, Florida climate made Grapefruit famous! If you like true grapefruit flavor you'll insist on original, native Florida Grapefruit.

**For that traditional HOLIDAY CHEER**  
Serve a festive round of Egg Nog, Tom and Jerry or Jamaica Rum Cocktails. You'll find Myers's Rum, with its rich, dark colour, not only adds beauty to the drink—but extra wealth of flavour. Simply remember—

**The Rum Must be MYERS'S**  
100% Fine Mellow Jamaica 97 Proof  
Write for free Recipe Booklet R.U. Delapenha & Co., Inc. Agents in the U. S. A. Dept. E-12, 85, Light St. New York City

**Eases like a doctor's formula RHEUMATIC PAINS**  
To ease stiff, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys 15. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for relieving pains and soreness associated with Rheumatism, Muscular Lumbago and Sciatica. Only 30¢. Try it!

**HUMPHREYS 15**  
FAMILY MEDICINE SINCE 1854



# Brilliant Jewelry Assembled for Gift Selection

Designs Depict Imaginative Era

By VIRGINIA FAIRFIELD.

It's a shining season, with plain wide surfaces of gold and silver competing with jewels to catch the light. Newest of the new in the Christmas jewelry lot are massive (but very) bracelets of metals; rings set with huge chunky stones, precious and synthetic; large clips shaped like flowers, or clusters of them—which in this imaginative era are worn on everything from hats to opera gloves to slippers, and large globes of stones in many hues that sparkle in the more dramatic earrings.

Pendant watches dangle from fine chains or have long gold handles, and lapel pins apparently have been inspired by everything from public utilities to cultural works! Our vote for sheer whimsy goes to the piggy banks complete with lucky pennies, which in this case you wear on your ears.

Through it all the foreign influence runs riot. South America makes itself felt in a whole collection of jewelry and in beautiful and semiprecious stones that are used in rings, bracelets and as crystals on watches. China gives us huge cuff bracelets with intricate buckle closings, beautiful necklaces and large pins. Hungarian inspiration accounts for numerous heavy rich necklaces, earrings, pins and odd-shaped pill boxes, all set in silver, finished in gold and studded with garnets and turquoise.

An exquisite ring at Lambert Brothers, features an unusually large South American aquamarine set in platinum with a floral spray of small ruby blossoms on either side. The price



Uniform pearls rather than the usual graduated strands are news for Christmas. This matching set includes necklace, \$3; bracelet, \$2, and earrings, \$1. At Best's.

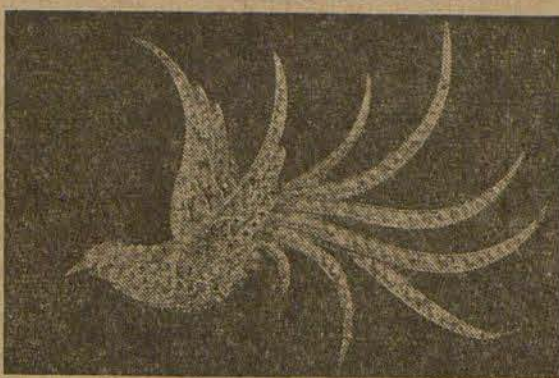
is substantially under \$1000. A stunning piece from China, example of the elegant but inexpensive, is a chunky cuff bracelet of silver-finished metal, set

with dyed Suchow jade and turquoise and carved in a floral pattern. The closing is an interesting buckle arrangement. You'll find this at Saks 34th St. for \$4.98.

Unaffected by Metal Supply.

With the supply of metals growing steadily less for civilian use, the variety of jewelry pieces doesn't seem to have been affected. There are matching sets of every description. A fan-shaped, gold-finished pin at Macy's is studded with rhinestones and simulated amethysts along its edge, is matched by small clip earrings of the same design—\$7.47 for the pin, \$5.99 for the earrings. At Lord & Taylor, there's a sterling silver trio—earrings, wide bracelet and large pin in a calla lily design.

For the more sophisticated lady's lapel or formal dress this glittering bird with graceful wings and spread tail feathers. It's all done with rhinestones, at Lilly Dache, \$20.50.



The bracelet, at \$18.95, earrings \$4.95, and pin, \$6.50. Saks Fifth Ave. has the charming duo, earrings and a clip, in a white finished metal shaped like tiny piggy banks, complete with a lucky penny. Set with simulated emeralds, rubies and rhinestones, they're priced at \$7.50 for the earrings, \$11.75 for the clip.

Earrings, for those who can wear 'em, are invariably tops in the gift hunt. At Bonwit Teller's are two pairs that deserve special attention. One, at \$1, is fashioned of black lace in the shape of tiny bows and flaunts sequins for centers. The other set, shaped like cabbage roses and made of a rose-colored enameled metal, has rhinestones for centers, costs \$6.95. Earrings that are veritable clusters of stones you'll find at Saks Fifth Ave. The stones are set in gold metal, and aquamarines and rhinestones curve outward from a simulated ruby center. These, \$5.

Novelties for Lapel.

Choirer pieces for creating a little furor include the French phone lapel watch—a miniature phone in black plastic, some two inches long, with a tiny watch where the dial would ordinarily be, and simulated topaz stones for ear and mouthpiece. This at Lambert Brothers, for \$25.

Also for the lapel: An entirely different horse, in a riot of purple, green and yellow enamel on copper; a rosy cherub with golden hair and blue wings; cuff bracelet and pin of sterling silver with design of a nude. All these are hand done by Beatrice Romano and are at the Pina-cotheca Gallery. The horse and



A red heart pin edged in rhinestones with center flower design, Saks Fifth Ave., about \$7.50.

As Superior Skin Preparations to relieve externally caused SKIN IRRITATION try CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT. A WORLD-WIDE SUCCESS FOR 60 YEARS Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment help quickly relieve itching of eczema and ringworm, externally caused pimples, and simple rashes. Buy Cuticura at your druggist's TODAY.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

## Health Bureau Opens Nutrition Campaign

The city-wide nutrition campaign, which is designed to bring home to all the people of Greater New York the importance of foods and their best use as an urgent defense measure, got under way here yesterday afternoon in the Health Department's headquarters at 125 Worth St.

John L. Rice, Commissioner of Health and chairman of the meeting, in a short address outlined the new program, and William F. Morjan, Jr., Commissioner of Markets, made the statement that "We try to stretch the consumers' dollar. We are always prepared for bombings because we already know how much food the average person in the city eats per day and what kinds of foods, and we are prepared for the distribution of food under emergency conditions."

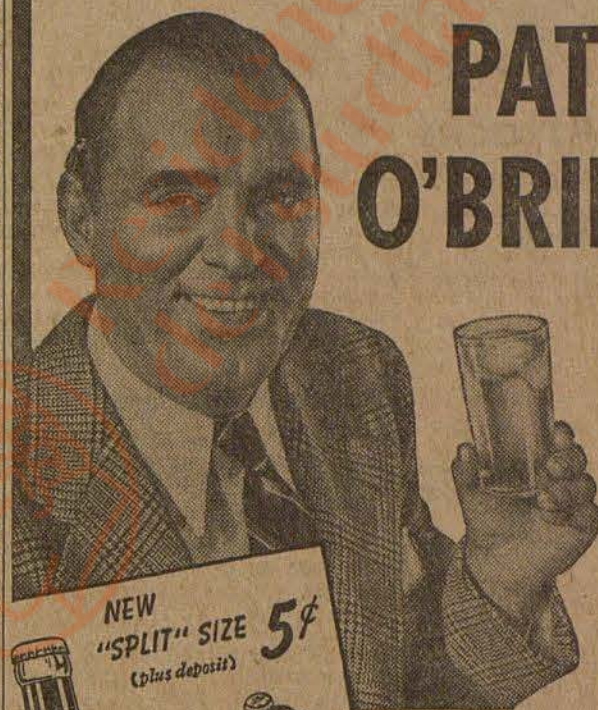
Three points which Commissioner Rice named as prerequisites were: sufficient food for everyone, regardless of variety; an end to the wastage of food which occurs daily in homes and restaurants, and no food hoarding. He also stated, "It is important that our people know how to buy the necessary foods against a rising price market. They should also know what an adequate diet is, why we need it, how to include it every day, how to cook it to preserve its full flavor and health values."

Booklets such as Food Joins the Colors, posters, teaching charts, outlines of courses for public and professional groups, and other materials are available for use now. For the next six months the nutrition campaign will be carried on under the leadership of the Health Department, working with the Departments of Welfare, Hospitals, Education and Markets, and with the Welfare Council of New York City, the Nutrition Committee of Greater New York, the Citizens Health Committee,

the Catholic School Boards, the medical, dental and nursing professions, the Office of Civilian Defense, the American Red Cross and the Surplus Marketing Administration. Acting Mayor Newbold Morris and representatives of the various organizations spoke at the meeting yesterday.

**BRILLO**  
GIVES YOU  
5 SOAP-FILLED  
PADS FOR  
10¢  
BRILLO  
SOAP PADS  
in the RED BOX  
KEEPS ALUMINUM  
BRILLIANT  
Now use all FREE if Brillo fails to clean

Co-starring with  
**PAT O'BRIEN**



PAT O'BRIEN... THIRST... and Canada Dry—a scenario with plenty of action in it!

"THE CHAMPAGNE of Ginger Ales" is a real star in thirst-quenching roles.

ITS KEEN, BREEZY goodness sends thirst into a rapid fadeout—and its invigorating wholesomeness makes you feel refreshed and ready for anything. Drink Canada Dry for enjoyment—and invigoration!

**CANADA DRY**  
GINGER ALE  
IT'S INVIGORATING!

## British Designer Gives 'Black Dress' for the Duration' Life of Three Weeks

By GERTRUDE BAILEY.

Society's first fashion reaction to get into a "black dress for the duration" was given a life of about three weeks as a trend by Miss Muriel Bellamy, visiting British designer, who predicts that before the month is up women will discover "black dresses just don't look well with the khaki uniforms of the soldiers."

British women, she reports, are wearing brighter colors than they ever wore before the war. "Bright red, green, and yellow dresses or suits are most effective paired with soldier's khaki, and besides they're cheerful—the way you will be determined to look," she says.

Miss Bellamy went through so many months of bombing in London she says "I wouldn't even get out of bed for a bombing now." She believes New York's first reactions to air-raid alarms were "perfectly normal" except for a couple of cabbies, a lift operator and a secretary who appeared "unnecessarily panicky" early in the week.

Another British fashion she believes may have its counterpart here is the suit popularity that was strongly influenced by women's uniforms.

"I don't believe the best designer

in the world could force a stunt fashion today," she said. "Changes are so automatic that style changes will happen naturally."

"Personally, I never liked low heels, because I'm short. But after I had to walk three miles in cinders one morning I found low heels very acceptable."

Slacks that have been a big vogue in England probably will not be generally worn here, she said, because she didn't think New York would be subjected to the continuous air raids that forced women into them in London.

Miss Bellamy made her trip over in a convoy a few weeks ago, and is still hoping that her collection of 36 models, mostly suits of British woollens that she designed, will arrive so that she can use them to sell more British fabrics to America. Under the sponsorship of the Scottish Woolen Export Council, the International Wool Secretariat, and other British firms she is waiting for the imports to show to the New York market.

She was able to show fabric samples and sketches of her designs yesterday at the office of June Hamilton Rhodes.

"I've learned so much about colors in fabric for America during my short visit here. I'll never send over this tan again. It was

wonderful in the early daylight of London. But it's wrong in your strong daylight. I've even found that whites checked with black are too striking in this light. The white will have to be subdued for the next shipment."

Many of the woolen fabrics were extremely light weight, one weighing eight ounces.

Questioned about British women's dressing habits for evening since the war Miss Bellamy reported that when Russia entered the war the women ventured out in long dinner dresses again, but soon gave them up. Women of title felt better in burbories and tweeds at the smartest places, she said.

"Country houses have proved to be the only appropriate places in England for long dresses at night. Women there favor the wool dinner dress, and it's all part of their determining to make home and the women as cheerful and attractive as possible for the men on leave," this designer maintains.

Local fashion tip: "don't count too much on that black dress. Take another look at the Christmas red."

## Air Raid Rules in Pamphlet

Because so many people have been asking questions not covered in the rules for air raid precaution issued by the Mayor's office, a pamphlet is now in preparation at the Office of Civilian Defense and will be released as soon as possible, supplying complete information on all (OCD hopes!) queries.

"States, municipalities, and districts have to be consulted," it was stated in Mrs. Oswald B. Lord's office today. "Conditions are different in each, and different rules apply. Meanwhile use common sense and, again, be calm."



**Saltier Salt**  
AND NO WONDER  
Worcester Salt is "quadruple vacuum evaporated." Bitter impurities are "refined out." That is why Worcester is so pure and snowy, tastes so deliciously salty. Try a package.

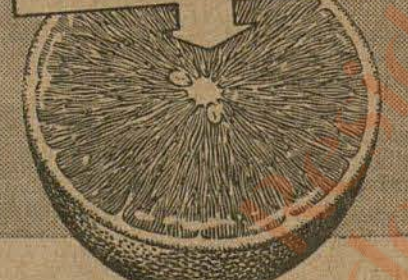
**Worcester Salt**

## HOW TO GIVE YOUR CHILDREN MORE ORANGE JUICE AND SAVE MONEY!



"PEELING" ORANGE  
MORE PULP  
LESS JUICE!

FLORIDA ORANGE  
LESS SKIN AND PULP  
MORE JUICE!



Florida oranges now reach this market several days faster... thus they can stay on the tree 3 to 5 days longer, getting sweeter, ripper, richer in flavor!

If you want the sweetest juice, and a lot more juice for your money, you only have to know these simple facts about oranges:

The thin-skinned juice orange RARELY turns a deep orange color... Dead ripe, full of juice... ready to fall from the tree... the sweetest juice oranges from Florida are often mixtures of orange, green and russet tones! The thick-skinned "peeling" orange

is usually brighter in color, often deep orange, and contains far more skin and pulp... and correspondingly less juice.

Thus you see how important it is, if you want juice, to know your oranges. You'll save money... and avoid an exasperating time trying to squeeze enough juice out of a peeling orange... if you'll remember to buy the thin-skinned juice orange from Florida.

CHECK THESE SYMPTOMS (✓)  
If you suffer from any one of these symptoms, see your doctor at once. For these are the most common signs suggesting deficiency of Vitamin "C"

- ( ) bruise easily
- ( ) bleeding gums
- ( ) tire easily
- ( ) low vitality
- ( ) painful joints
- ( ) poor complexion
- ( ) indigestion
- ( ) frequent colds

ORANGES GIVE YOU 3 TO 5 TIMES MORE VITAMIN "C" FOR YOUR MONEY THAN THE NON-CITRUS FRUITS!

## READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

Top Row..... GOOD! GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!  
Bottom Row... GOOD! GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!



Chicken Noodle

Tender bits of chicken and egg noodles in a full-flavored broth.



Vegetable

Chockful of fine, firm, hearty pieces of garden favorites.



Cream of Tomato

Red-ripe tomatoes made into a rich, creamy soup.



Chicken Soup with Rice

Chicken simmered down to its essential goodness, with rice.



Cream of Mushroom

Luscious, tender mushrooms in a fine creamy soup.



Cream of Pea

The delicate flavor of sweet young green peas picked in June.



Black Bean

Smooth, dark and delicious, a distinguished, different flavor.



Corn Chowder

A golden-rich mixture of corn, carrots, celery and potatoes.

Soups like these... deep-flavored, delicious, satisfying... weren't made in a day! Even with 50 years' experience in the making of fine foods, Beech-Nut tasted, tested, tried a long time before we got just what we wanted. Now at last 8 fine-flavored soups are ready. Begin your very next dinner with one.

**Beech-Nut Soups**  
Ready to heat and serve



## SUMMER FRUITS

### ...a winter Tonic



There's California sunshine in this Nectar can! Your favorite summer fruit, picked full and ripe, ripened... the whole fruit then liquefied. Throughout this winter, drink sunshine fruit regularly. And for new ideas, see recipes on back of label.

5 varieties: Apricot, peach, nectarine, pear, plum and peach. Approved by Alfred W. McCann Labs, Inc., New York, Richmond-Chase Company, San Jose, Cal.

**HEART'S DELIGHT Nectar**  
WINTER HEALTH DEFENSE  
R: A glass of nectars every day!

## FISH CAKES SUPREME

Hollowed nests of Gorton's, brushed with beaten egg yolk, browned in oven, then filled with hot buttered peas, served with cream sauce!

FREE with label of any Gorton's product, 13¢ delicious deep-sea cod fish. Send to Gorton's, Gloucester, Mass.



Made from famous GORTON'S CODFISH  
TUNE IN "DEAR IMOGENE"  
WORE Every Thurs. 9 A.M.

## BEST LEMON PIE MADE WITH



**DELICIOUS**  
QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: To make a delicious lemon pie in half the time, mix the contents of one package of MY-T-FINE Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

**4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS**  
CHOCOLATE - NUT CHOCOLATE  
BUTTERSCOTCH - VANILLA

**"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)**  
HEED THIS ADVICE!!  
If you're cross, restless, nervous, suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women, thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

# SOCIETY TODAY

Carol Marcus One of First Debs to Cancel Coming-Out Party

By PATRICIA COFFIN.

Carol Marcus, who was to have come out Dec. 20 at the most elaborate party of the winter, is one of the first debutantes to cancel her plans. Presented at a Cinderella ball on the roof of the St. Regis, her debut was to have featured Errol Flynn, seated in a silver coach, rising at midnight from the orchestra pit. Each place card, a tiny glass slipper, would have contained a number to match two which Mr. Flynn would have drawn from the coach. The lucky girl and the lucky boy were to receive transcontinental plane tickets. Charles Marcus, Carol's father, is president of the Eclipse Aviation Corp. and a vice president of the Bendix Aviation Corp.



Carol Marcus.

"I simply couldn't go through with it," said Carol yesterday. "It wouldn't have been a happy party. With daddy in aviation we feel so close to the war."

A dynamic member of the current crop, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus' daughter, whose Cinderella gown of iridescent tulle is nearly finished, will not stay in on the night she planned to come out—Carol has a dinner date at El Morocco with Ray Higgins, and she will wear her debut dress.

"We sent out a thousand invitations to the party, so we've ordered the same number of cancellation cards from Tiffany's," elucidated the debutante. "Most everything has already been paid for and I'm thinking of giving what money is left over to a war charity."

Gloria Vanderbilt, who came to New York for Carol's party, will return to the Coast Monday if present plans hold. Here with her mother, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, "G" is constantly escorted by Pat de Cicco, who followed them East.

## Morale vs. Marriage.

Mrs. Thomas H. Wittgenstein Stenborough, the former Elizabeth Churchill, temporarily separated from her husband, admitted yesterday: "We are trying it out before definitely deciding to get a divorce. I wish you would print this—it is so embarrassing when friends ask how Jimmy is."

Mr. Stenborough, formerly in Wall Street, is spending most of his time on defense work in Washington. Liz hopes to rent her E. 89th St. apartment and is acting in the meantime as a local air-warden.

"I am also working on the Committee for National Morale," she said. "It is a most important group, which aims to combat propaganda scientifically. We are studying the Nazi psychology. Quashing rumors is our job."

The Stenboroughs were married two years ago. A daughter of Mrs. Warner Churchill of this city and the late Mr. Churchill, Liz is descended on her father's side from pioneer New England families and on her mother's from the Wards and Hazletts of colonial Virginia. Mr. Stenborough, a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, is a grandson of the late Kary Wittgenstein, Austro-Hungarian steel industrialist.

**Books from the Old School.**  
The man-high mountain of books which grew in the foyer of the dowager Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard's E. 71st St. apartment the other afternoon was built by her guests, all members of the old school, invited to a tea to further the cause of the American Mercantile Marine Library Assn., of which Mrs. Ledyard is an active Newport member. The organization, founded by Mrs. Henry Howard, now in Nassau, and headed in New York by Mrs. LeBrun Rhinelander, supplied last year 201,000 books and 368,000 magazines to merchant ships, lighthouses and lifesaving stations. Mrs. Rhinelander, smart in black with orchids, said that she considers a bank vault the safest place in case of an air raid. Her son, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander 3rd, has joined the navy.

Colonel G. Creighton Webb vigorously stirred his tea as he discussed the war. The Wetmore sisters, Edith and Maude, were affable. Mrs. James W. Gerard apologized for the absence of her husband, the ex-ambassador, who is ill. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Lady Decies were early arrivals. Miss Juliana Cutting displayed a new patriotic pin. The Leonard Sullivans' daughter, Leonie, poured coffee. There were mint juleps.

**Spot News.**  
Grace Moore entertaining at the Colony for lunch yesterday for Kay Francis, Mrs. Byron C. Foy, Lady Mendl and Ruth Chatterton... Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., wearing rouge for the first time and cocktail at the Pierre... the Rance of Pudukota at the Metropolitan Opera with Betty Hatch and two Australian fliers in tow. She makes it her job to entertain all Australian military men passing through New York... post-deb Sylvia Szechenyi at the Maisonette of the St. Regis quired by Prince Serge Obolensky and Capt. Alastair Mackintosh... Valerie Moore at Fete's Monte Carlo with her daily double, Francis Poulney Clark... Mrs. Adolph Spreckels hostess... the Cotillion Room to a dinner party which included Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Kelvin C. Vanderlip. All three wore black lace dresses. Arthur Menken joined them between broadcasts... Lady Ribblesdale absorbed in her cards over a bridge table in the library of the St. Regis. Her partner was Norman de R. Whitehouse... Countess Bas Willaumez and John Rawlings, a new-some twosome, snooping through Jimmy Amster's antique shoppe—house planning?

**Dinners Before Dance.**  
Mrs. Clement S. Henry, Jr., and Miss Rosemary Welling Baltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Baltz of 1140 Fifth Ave., are among those who will give dinners tomorrow night in advance of the season's first Friday Assembly, to be held in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. This series is arranged annually for post-debutantes and a few young married couples.

**Buy Defense Bonds Today**

## SCORCH! MILDEW! NUMEROUS STAINS! Rout them with CLOROX!

WHEN stain accidents happen let Clorox "save the day". For Clorox removes scorch and mildew, many ink, dye, medicine and other stubborn stains from white and color-fast cottons and linens. And Clorox is free from caustic and other harsh substances... extra-gentle on even your finest linens... extra-efficient in routine kitchen and bathroom cleaning. Directions on the label. There's only one Clorox.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT  
**Ultra-refined CLOROX**  
FREE FROM CAUSTIC  
BLEACHES • DEODORIZES • DISINFECTS  
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS. Even Scorch, Mildew

## Society Notes

Mrs. William T. Rice of Greenwood Hill, Pittsfield, Mass., has arrived at the Biltmore, joining her sister, Mrs. Raymond B. Bowen of New Rochelle.

Miss Louise Case is at the Park Lane from Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin V. Pelae are at the New Weston from Darien, Conn.

Mrs. G. Grenville Merrill has arrived from Merrilville, Newport, R. I., and is at the Berkshire.

Mrs. Donald Stralem gave a luncheon yesterday at La Salle du Bois for Mrs. Morgan Browne and Mrs. James P. Vogel.

Mme. Carlos Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, has arrived at the St. Regis to sponsor the cafe dansant being held in the Viennese Roof of that hotel this afternoon for Cidades das Meninas, a Brazilian charity.

Mrs. Howard Fletcher Whitney gave a luncheon yesterday at Le Coq Rouge for Mrs. Edwin T. Murdoch, Mrs. Charles Scott Landers and Mrs. Edward N. Van Vliet.

Miss Isobel K. Cox Luncheon Honoree

Mrs. Hugh Peters gave a luncheon in the Persian Room of the Plaza yesterday in honor of Miss Isobel K. Cox, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cox. Miss Cox was introduced at the Junior Assembly last Friday and also at the recent Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore. Others at the luncheon included the debutante's mother, Mrs. William H. Conroy, Mrs. Stanwood Ellner and the Misses Mary B. Farr, Lispenard S. Crocker, Brenda Timpson, Mildred Harrison, Leonie Sullivan, Phyllis Anne Adams and Ruth Parsons.

## Thank You Luncheon Planned for Members of the Stage

The British American Ambulance Corps is sponsoring a Thank You Luncheon for Miss Gertrude Lawrence and Edmund Gwenn in the Wedgwood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday. The luncheon will be given in appreciation of the contributions of Miss Lawrence and Mr. Gwenn and all members of their profession to every humanitarian cause they have been called upon to support.

Among those interested in the party are Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, Sir Louis and Lady Beale, Bishop William T. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mrs. Winthrop C. Neilson, Jr.

## Group to Have Bridge.

An Irish mah jong and bridge, sponsored by the Chai Box Group, one of the branches of the women's division of the Jewish Education Committee, will be held Dec. 17 at 2 p. m. at the Capitol Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. H. Mandel. Mrs. William Jasie is cochairman.

## LOOK FOR THE NAME

Stamped on every fruit

**NEVINS**  
Indian River  
ORANGES  
GRAPEFRUIT  
MORE JUICE MORE FLAVOR



## Briton to Describe Use of U. S. Traxcavators

The manner in which American-donated traxcavators helped save lives during London air raids will be described tomorrow by Emil Davies, chairman of the London City Council, in an address to city officials and members of the Tractor Committee of the Outdoor Cleanliness Assn. at the home of Mrs. C. Frank Reavis, 1 Sutton Pl., at 4:30 p. m. The British-American Ambulance Corps, with the

aid of the Outdoor Cleanliness Assn., donated six traxcavators to the London City Council.

## Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellsworth Harding 3rd of Jericho, L. I., announce the birth of a daughter, Lori, their second child, at the New York Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Harding is the former Jane Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graevet Kaufman of this city and Palm Beach, Fla.

**LOOK! THIS MUELLER'S MENU SAVES YOU 89¢**

And Mueller's Can Give Your Family a Delicious Balanced Nourishing Meal They Will Love

Always remember — only Mueller's gives you all these advantages:

MUELLER'S is made of the very finest farina and semolina obtained from America's best hard wheats. No other large-selling brand contains any farina. MUELLER'S is easier to digest, lighter and more tender. MUELLER'S cooks 10 minutes quicker than ordinary brands. MUELLER'S contains all 10 of the vital components necessary for tissue-building protein of high nutritive value. Without all these 10, good health could not be possible.

★ Made in a clean American Factory

**MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI**

ALWAYS Look for the Red, White and Blue Package

**Serve It Tonight!**

|                                |                |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Fruit Cup                      | Buttered Beets |
| Elbow Macaroni with Meat Balls | Cole Slaw      |
| Cookies                        | Coffee         |

The menu above will save you, if you have a family of 4, 89¢ compared to a dinner requiring those more expensive cuts of meat.

**Super Suds washes Everything!**

**IT'S NEW! WITH EXTRA POWER TO WASH CLOTHES UP TO 25% WHITER**

**Yet so Gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!**

**1 SUPER SUDS GETS CLOTHES WHITER AND CLEANER... MAKES 1/3 MORE SUDS... SOAKS OUT EVEN DEEP DOWN DIRT WITHOUT HARD SCRUBBING!**

**2 SUPER SUDS IS RAYON-SAFE! SO GENTLE, FABRIC EXPERTS RECOMMEND SUPER SUDS FOR Dainty RAYONS, SMART COTTONS!**

**3 IMAGINE! SUPER SUDS IS RECOMMENDED FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS, TOO! ANYTHING SAFE IN WATER, IS SAFE IN SUPER SUDS!**

**4 GENTLE SUPER SUDS IS QUICK FOR DISHES! CUTS GREASE FAST... YET LEAVES HANDS SOFT AND SMOOTH!**

**SWITCH TO NEW SUPER SUDS TODAY!**

Less Washday Work... No Washday Worry, When You Get Extra-Power PLUS Proved-Safety In One Soap!

Made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Makers of Fine Soaps for 135 Years!

**25% WHITER WASHES!** It's a fact... new Super Suds gets shirts and sheets up to 25% whiter and cleaner, cup for cup, than old-type, less efficient laundry soaps we've tested. For the New Super Suds has extra power to give you easier washdays... soaks out even ground-in dirt without hard scrubbing!

**THIS SAME SOAP IS RAYON-SAFE!** Yes... safe for all your rayon washables! America's foremost rayon experts—Better Fabrics Testing Bureau—have definitely proved Super Suds so safe, they recommend it for washing finest rayon washables! And your smart cottons, too!

**RECOMMENDED FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS!** What's more, this go-gettin' laundry soap safely washes delicate silks, your best imported woolens, even! Anything safe in water is safe in Super Suds!

**DISHES SPARKLE—HANDS STAY SMOOTH.** Try it—the perfect combination of Super Suds makes 1/3 more quick, grease-cutting suds, cup for cup, than the average of all 8 popular brands tested. Yet Super Suds is kind to hands, leaves them soft and smooth.

**GET SUPER SUDS TODAY.** Start now to enjoy the speed and safety of this wonder soap that does ALL your wash! Your nearest grocer has Super Suds in the big blue box. Try it today!

**FABRIC EXPERTS RECOMMEND SUPER SUDS**

Here's How to Wash Rayons, Silk and Wool

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, widely-known authorities on all textile and fabric subjects say "Wash rayons, silks, and woolens in Super Suds." Here are their expert instructions:

Test a small patch in plain water for color-fastness. If color runs, it's not washable. (Test woolens in soapy water.) Wash garments separately, by hand.

Use lukewarm suds as follows: Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, then add cold water to get lukewarm suds.

Do not soak. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist. Woolens especially shrink from rubbing—avoid any excessive handling while wet.

Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there. Never dry woolens in excessive heat or direct rays of sun.

Shape garment over ironing board before ironing. Use a moderate iron.

Certain types of weaves and prints should never be washed. Many makers guarantee washability. Look for this when you buy.

**KIND TO HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!**



**MRS. ADAM GIMBEL**

(of "Saks Fifth Avenue," New York)  
 "Yes. Beyond a doubt Chase and Sanborn's new coffee is truly superb—a real accomplishment in coffee blending. One couldn't ask for a finer flavor."

**JOE WILLIAMS**

(New York World-Telegram Sports Columnist)

"Yes. I could write a whole column on how much I like the new Chase and Sanborn. In my opinion it's head and shoulders over other coffees."

**MEL HEIN**

(Captain of the New York Giants' Football Team)

"It's tops with me! I'm already an 'old fan' of Chase and Sanborn's new coffee. With a blend like that you've really got something—it's great in every way!"

**FLORENCE ELDRIDGE**

(Now co-starring with her husband, Fredric March, in Broadway hit, "Hope for a Harvest")

"Yes. I'm sure Chase and Sanborn's new coffee will be a smash success with New Yorkers. Its grand flavor certainly spoils one's taste for anything but this better coffee."

**BENNY GOODMAN**

(Now playing at the Hotel New Yorker)

"You're right! Chase and Sanborn's new coffee has hit a new high. Be sure to put me down on the 'yes' side—I'm all for it!"

# HOW ABOUT IT, FOLKS?

Do You Agree That  
 Chase & Sanborn's  
**NEW** Coffee Is The  
 Best You Ever  
 Tasted?



Thousands of homes within 50 miles of New York's City Hall are receiving this phone call from Charlie McCarthy: "Do you agree Chase and Sanborn's new coffee is the best you ever tasted?"

This poll of public opinion is still going on. But reproduced above are a few highlights from the early returns. Read what these five distinguished New Yorkers have to say about Chase and Sanborn's great new coffee.

What are some of the reasons for this enthusiastic preference for Chase and Sanborn's new vacuum-packed blend?

Our importers say: "We combed the market for the most flavor-full varieties of coffee, and Chase and Sanborn got the pick of them."

Our expert tasters say: "It has such a full distinctive flavor that it tops any coffee we have ever tasted."

And our tests show it so flavor-rich that most people will find it more economical to use.

No wonder so many thousands of people have been

waked up by a new taste thrill this last week. And here's how to get in on it yourself: try a cup of Chase and Sanborn's new, vacuum-packed coffee today. See what better coffee really tastes like.

It's available in regular or drip grind, in either the one-pound can, or the money-saving two-pound can. If you don't like it, return the can and the balance of its contents to us and get double your money back.\*

We believe you'll agree that this is the best coffee you ever tasted.

Standard Brands Incorporated.  
 \*Offer expires February 1, 1942.

**VACUUM PACKED**



# MERRY CHRISTMAS, GOURMETS!

By IRENE DELMAR.

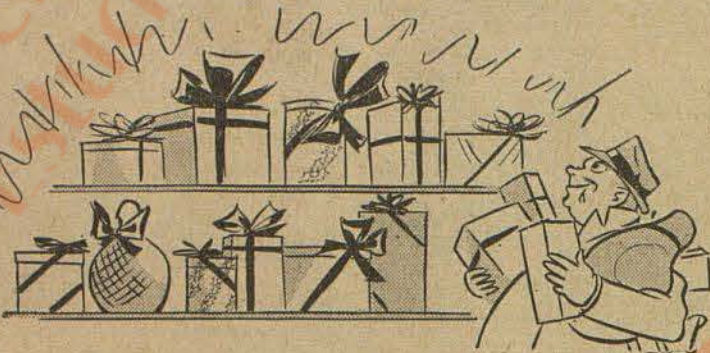
Christmas shopping for the gourmet is a delightful undertaking, for shop shelves are laden with luscious delicacies, the finest product of farm and orchard. Some are rare imports sure to be collector's items within a few weeks; others are delicacies from the bounty of our own country. All real finds for the epicure. A few highlights:

In an old-world atmosphere at Bellows on 52nd St., the bustle of assembling Christmas hampers has already begun. Their planned assortments cost from \$2.75 to \$35, but you may choose your own with the sky the limit. There's a honey at \$15 with traditional fruit cake, pudding and hard sauce; wild strawberry preserve, caviar spread and cocktail biscuits from Scotland, pate de foie gras, jumbo olives, comb honey, macadamia nuts and a jar of turtle soup in sherry. This last is a specialty of the house and done to their order with great chunks of turtle meat. A jar big enough to serve four generously is \$17.50.

Fruits in cognac are still available: \$1.45 a pint, \$2.75 a quart, varieties including green gages, apricots and figs, among others. Cooper's English jams and jellies in boxes of six are \$1.85, a dozen for \$3.50.

## Cakes, Hams and Herbs.

Rather special is a fruit cake baked right in a grapefruit shell, saturated with sherry and brandy, \$2. Hand made pottery jugs of wild flower honey from the Great Smoky Mountains in



Tennessee are from 75 cents to \$1.50. Basket racks of herbs, many of them from the Dutch East Indies, are from \$2.75 to \$3 for six, \$4.75 to \$5 for 12, with 40 from which to make your selection. A box of snacks—anchovies, marinated mackerel, pate, caviar and cracker plates—is \$3.50.

At the Vendome they have the real nutty flavored Smithfield hams, 8 to 15 pounds, raw, at 65 cents a pound; 6 to 12 pounds, cooked, at \$1.10 the pound. There are cheeses in wine, packed in crocks—one box of six costing \$3.50, containing stilton and cheddar in port, roquefort and gorgonzola in brandy, edam in sauternes, Swiss in kirch. Those are available in larger crocks, the three-pound sizes ranging from \$4 to \$5.50. A five-pound stilton is \$12.50.

The delicious Charlotte Charles cakes are here, rum cake at \$1.35 a tin, fruit cake \$1.25 a pound. Interesting packages include kegs of brandied fruits, \$5.50 a half gallon; Jordan almonds in Dutch wooden shoes, \$2; a pound of honey in a bee tree, 90 cents; charming Chinese jar with preserved ginger, \$2.25; glass rolling pin (to be used later) filled with cocktail artichokes, \$2.50.

## Baskets at \$5 to \$100.

Baskets and hampers start at \$5 and go up to \$100, depending upon size and the contents you choose. One already made up to masculine taste has a sweetgrass scarecrow to scent the closet as well as an assortment of interesting viands. Costs \$6.50.

Boxes, baskets and hampers at Grisdale's Bon Voyage shop are wide in variety and price, too. There's a great hamper containing nearly three dozen delicacies, savory and sweet, for \$75, at one extreme. At the other, pottery crocks of wine cheeses, boxed in threes, \$2.10. If you like to combine your gourmet gift with a useful present, look for the fireside basket heaped with assorted sweets, \$18; or the cheese platter of earthenware complete with cheeses in crocks.

There's a stunning hors d'oeuvres hamper at Hicks' with shrimp, lobster, various pastes and nuts, enough to carry through several parties, \$12.50. A huge oval gold basket is piled high with nuts and other tidbits, \$10; a cheese hamper at that price includes bloater, salmon and anchovy paste and biscuits, too. A charming gift with a future is a teapot of heat resistant glass filled with orange blossom honey with blossoms afloat inside, \$3.

Sweet spiced pickled figs in a metal bound wooden keg are \$4; giant California Wonder walnuts, packed in a nut bowl with picks and cracker, \$3.50; six jars of assorted Beckett Hill jellies, the jar tops decorated with dainty flowers, boxed, \$2.25. They'll do up a holiday dinner basket here, 10 pound turkey included, for \$15. Their fresh fruit assortments in baskets or hampers are exceptionally nice, include other delicacies.

## Scrambled Eggs

### Go Well with Rice

Rice is one of our most versatile foods, ingredient of soups, entrees and desserts and appropriate at all meals. Brown rice steadily increases in favor and can be substituted for white in all kinds of recipes. Adding rice to scrambled eggs gives a new twist to a breakfast standby. Just add two cups of hot rice to three beaten eggs, season, then proceed as usual, cooking until dry. You can vary the flavor by adding diced meat, fish or vegetables.

A delicious sauce to serve over boiled rice has mushrooms and almonds for flavor novelty. Brown a slice of onion in two tablespoons of butter; remove the onion and stir in four tablespoons of flour mixed with 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Thin with a cup of meat stock and boil two minutes. Saute 1/4 pound of mushrooms for five minutes, then add to the sauce with 1/4 cup of toasted almonds.

A charming holiday gesture that springs from Vienna is carried out at the Altman & Kuhn candy shop. Big flat baskets with high handles are decorated to your taste, filled with boxes of candies, trinkets, toys or tiny objects d'art, something included for each member of the family. Their assortment of toys is extensive, particularly the angles, which range from a 30 cent pickaninny to a \$3.50 hand-wrought brass one that is delicate enough to hang at the top of the Christmas tree. The marzipan here comes in many shapes and sizes, costs \$2 a pound. Giant strawberries, bright scarlet, suggest Christmas decor. Viennese chocolates at the Henry Wyle shop, sweets for the epicure, come in regal holiday garb, boxes covered in white moire with big bright bows of scarlet or gold. The five-pound box is more than a foot square, \$12. Their marzipan forms include miniature loaves and potatoes, may be ordered in larger sizes, chocolate dipped, for slicing. They have croquant, too, plain or chocolate dipped, some combined with marzipan. All are \$2 a pound. Their Tissue Thins, squares of chocolate, some flavored with mocha, orange, hazelnut or mint are a house specialty. Cost \$1.50 a pound.

From the West Coast, Yost's stuffed, sun-dried fruits at The California Shop, upstairs at 674 Madison Ave., these being sweetened with honey and orange juice instead of sugar, then stuffed with fruits or nuts, packed in redwood boxes, \$2 and \$3. Also dates in brandy and Marker's preserves, pickles stuffed with pineapple, pickled walnuts, collections in holiday boxes and baskets. More holiday wrappings for delicacies at the California Table Specialty Shop at Bonwit Teller's. An embossed aluminum tray is packed with turkey sausage, shrimp chips, canape pastes and such, \$15. Collections come in red or blue striped cupboards, six jars of assorted contents, \$5; gay hat boxes hold seven, cost \$6.50. Products are unusual sauces, conserves, vinegars, jellies and the like.

## Ready for the Buffet Supper.

Pinesbridge Farm smoked turkey, ready-to-eat, de luxe buffet supper fare, is \$1.35 a pound, the birds weighing 7 to 20 pounds. Maison Glass and Joseph's in Washington Market have them and the pate, which sells at 65 cents the four-ounce jar.

Herb vinegars, darlings of the green salad addicts, can be found at Lewis & Conner and the Bazaar Francaise. The Juniper Hills vinegar, cruel, of cranberry wine, holds three bottles of assorted flavors, costs \$1.35; the salad ensemble, at \$2, has two vinegars and herb mustard sauce in a birchwood bowl; four vinegars and six seasonings are boxed with an herb recipe book, \$3; two large sized vinegars and two small, the herb mustard and a half dozen seasonings and the cookbook, \$5.

Sun ripened fruits from Florida may be ordered from the Direct Shipping Corp., 32 Bedford St., by the bushel or by a prescription to continue after Christmas. Grapefruit and oranges mixed, \$3.55. Or you may order either fruit alone, grapefruit \$3.15; oranges \$3.50, delivered in New York and an extensive area. Delivered elsewhere, they will quote prices. A sturdy, decorative Mexican basket of fruit called Tropical Medley is \$3.50, has tangerines and kumquats as well. Order before Dec. 18.

For the youthful gourmet, Vermont maple candies at America House, many varieties, starting with animal shape lollipops at a nickel apiece. Maple vinegar for the kitchen artist, 40 cents a pint.

## Brazil Nut Stuffing

### for Holiday Turkey

Here's a new stuffing in the South American way, utilizing Brazil nuts, tasty companion to the holiday turkey. This is enough to fill a 12-pound bird.

4 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1/4 cup melted butter  
8 cups soft bread crumbs  
2 teaspoons powdered sage  
1 teaspoon thyme  
3 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup finely diced celery  
1/2 cups chopped Brazil nuts  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk

Cook onion in melted butter until tender. Add with seasonings, celery and nuts, to bread crumbs and mix well. Beat eggs slightly and combine with milk; add to bread mixture.

## Eggs from Refrigerator

Eggs taken from the refrigerator to be soft boiled should be held under hot water for a few seconds before being placed in boiling water, to avoid cracking the shells.

## Frankfurters and Cheese for a Hurry-Up Meal

Quickly made meals are the standby of the Christmas shopping housewife, and here's an interesting variation on an old theme.

### Frankfurters and Cheese.

8 frankfurters  
tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 cups cooked green beans  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup grated cheese  
Dash of pepper  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Buttered crumbs

Drop frankfurters into boiling water and boil five or six minutes. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, cook and stir until thickened. Add seasonings. Fold in beans and frankfurters. Turn into buttered baking dish and sprinkle with cheese and crumbs. Bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS



Your Christmas mince pie won't run over if you place a home-made paper funnel in the middle of the pie. The excess juice will go up the funnel.

Freshen last year's Christmas ribbons by rinsing in a solution of white sugar and water. They'll look like new.

Pots and pans will look like new, after one easy application of Sunbrite Cleanser. Speedy Sunbrite makes them bright as Christmas.

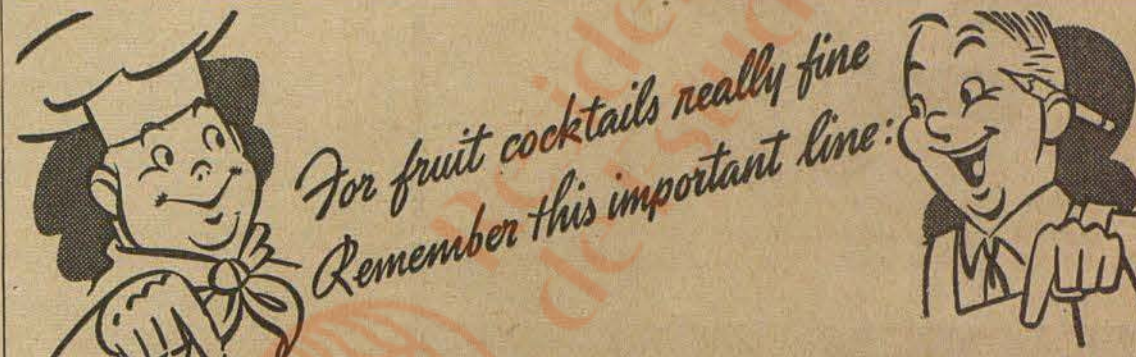
## ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LOONS

By Dorothy Fix

Dear Miss Fix: The one thing I want for Christmas is a wrist watch, but Santa says he can't afford to give me one. What can I do?

Answer: Get a can of Sunbrite. It does the scrubbing and cleaning so fast, you'll have plenty of "time on your hands."

(ADVERTISEMENT)



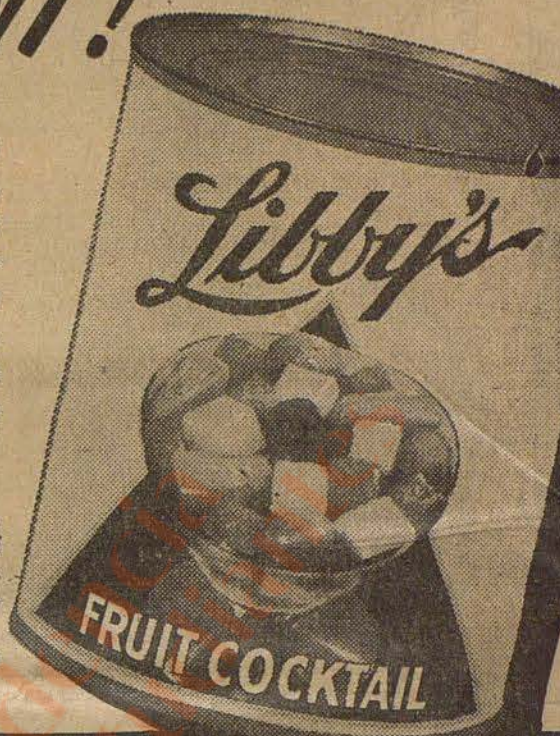
# LADY, IT'S FINE FRUITS THAT COUNT!

LIBBY'S quality... in Hawaiian pineapple, in peaches, pears, seedless grapes, cherries. The Fruit Cocktail Libby's brings you is outstandingly delicious because all the fruits it's made with are really fine.

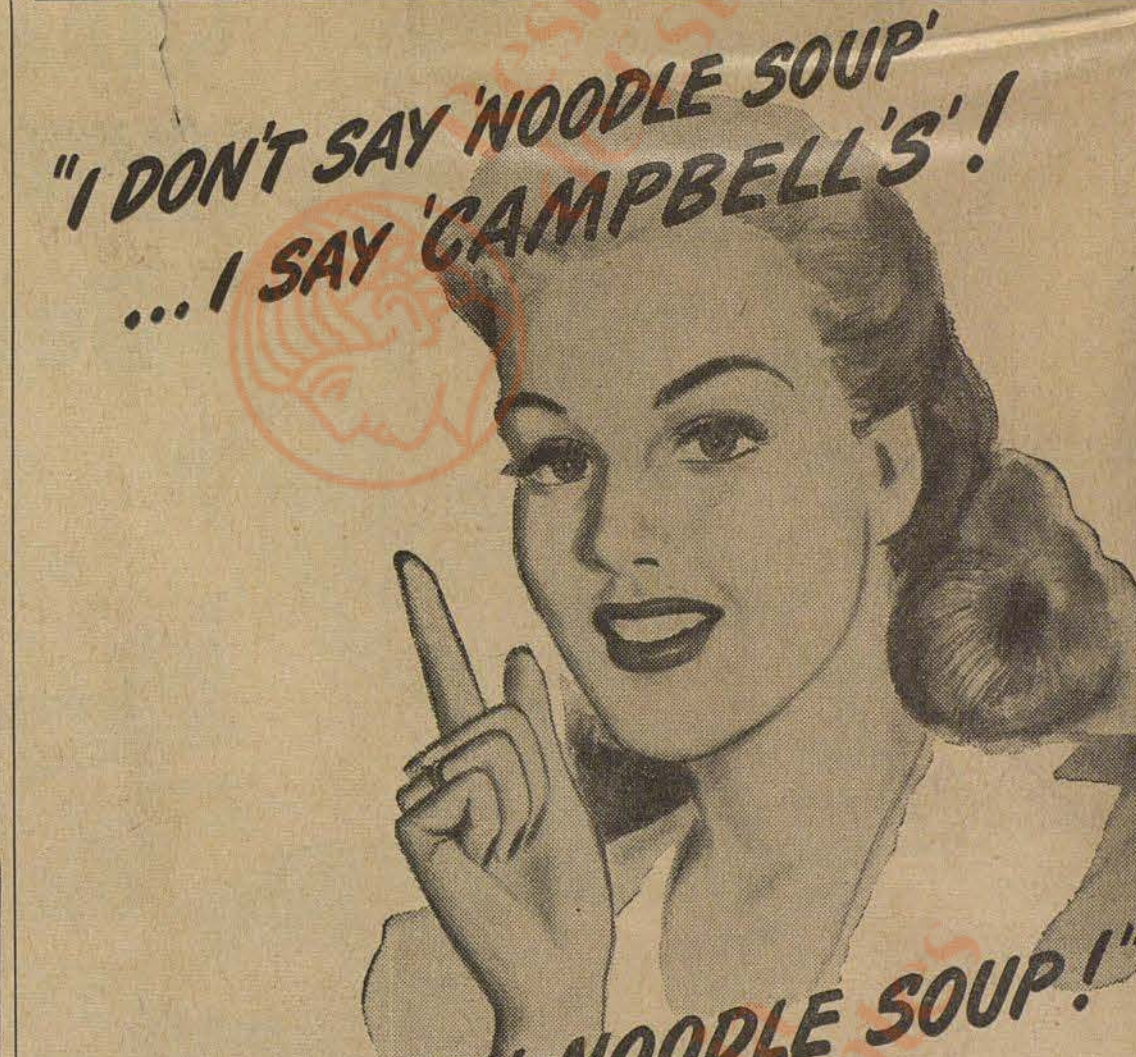
Get Libby's today, and note the difference. You'll agree it's fine fruits that count!

FREE—NEW RECIPE BULLETIN. Hunches for Nutritious Lunches is full of good ideas for packing a lunch box. Address Mary Hale Martin, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, Illinois.

Pineapple, peaches, pears, grapes, cherries—each Libby's quality. Delicious!



"I DON'T SAY 'NOODLE SOUP'... I SAY 'CAMPBELL'S'!"



The next time you go soup shopping, don't just ask for "noodle soup"...ask for Campbell's. It's chicken noodle soup...the old-fashioned kind!



Not just noodle soup—it's CHICKEN noodle soup



The minute you taste it you'll know it! For there is no substitute for the rich chicken flavor that comes from plump chickens slowly simmered. Serve it...soon!

**Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP**

• PURE CHICKEN BROTH • PIECES OF CHICKEN • TENDER EGG NOODLES

THIS SOUP IS GROWING FASTER IN POPULARITY THAN ANY OTHER!

## LIFE of the STUFFING

Used by three generations of fine cooks to make foods taste better. FREE recipes. Write: Wm. G. Bell Co., Dept. 46, 189 State St., Boston, Mass.



## SO EASY—SO QUICK

It's so amazingly simple to make cup cakes or layer for layer cake with Cuplets that anybody can do it. All you have to do is just add egg and milk. The ingredients are precision-mixed for delicious results at every baking. And they're the same good quality you use.



FLAKO PRODUCTS CORP., Milltown, N. J.

Just Wait til you Try Delicious  
**Cheerioats**  
THE NOURISHING  
**OAT CEREAL**  
(Corn and Tapioca Added)  
that Comes All  
**READY TO EAT!**



THERE'S CORN AND TAPIOCA ADDED FOR EXTRA CRISPNESS AND FLAVOR... THE CHILDREN LOVE IT!

You Get All These NUTRITIONAL VALUES OF OATMEAL

VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub> CALCIUM VITAMIN C PHOSPHORUS IRON



NOURISHING? You bet! Delicious? Mm-m-m-m! In fact, it's just this combination of advantages that is sweeping CHEERIOATS to such speedy and overwhelming popularity! This tempting ready-to-eat breakfast dish is 75% ground oatmeal... with corn and tapioca added for extra crispness and unique "blended" flavor! You get important vitamins and minerals of oatmeal... in full oatmeal proportions! TRY CHEERIOATS today! General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.



• Try "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso next washday. It's 98% free of sneeze soap-dust. See what this means to you! (Many widely used package soaps contain up to 1/4 lb. of it!) Rinso is the only soap recommended by the makers of 33 leading washers.



## ... Britain delivers the Goods

A Golden Delight  
that does Miracles  
to a piece of Toast!  
Enjoy its enticing  
Flavor now. Tangy  
..Not too sweet

For Keener Morning Appetites—Try

**HARTLEY'S**  
IMPORTED  
**ORANGE MARMALADE**

At All Grocers  
Full Pound Net

## WHAT A BEAUTY!

Lovely  
Old Sandwich  
Glass Pattern!

**RUGGED!**  
Tough, strong,  
heat-resistant  
Pyrex brand glass.

**WHAT A BUY!**  
New Low Price  
When Other  
Costs Go Up!

**EXTRA:** Silax "Self-Timing" Electric Stove avail-  
able for Victory Model, only \$2.95. (Excise tax paid.)



**THE VICTORY**  
MODEL  
GLASS COFFEE MAKER  
8-cup size  
only \$2.95

THERE IS ONLY ONE

THE SILEX COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.

Creators of the Glass Coffee Maker Industry

Five Famous  
Chefs to Serve  
Unique Dinner

A group of New Yorkers will be served a dinner Monday that provides the perfect sequence in food as selected by five famous French chefs. This unique repast, at which Frank Crownshield will serve as master of ceremonies, is to be staged on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria to raise funds for the Co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies. The chefs, all French veterans of the first World War, planned the dinner and drew lots to determine which dish each should prepare.

The by-line menu includes: Beef broth in the classic French fashion with golden crisps, by Joseph Frederique, president of the Chefs de Cuisine Assn. of America and chef of the Wool Club; whole baby lobster in its shell on a bed of pearled rice with light bonne-foi sauce, by Joseph Donon, general secretary of the American Culinary Federation and chef to Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly; chicken cooked according to the taste of Louis XIV with a galette of potatoes and smothered fennel, by Dominique Dorraque, president of the Vatel Club and chef of the Knickerbocker Club.

## A Cranberry Sherbet.

At this point a cranberry sherbet will be served, according to the carte de jour, this being the only unsigned dish in the collection. Then follows a delicate pate Saint Hubert with a salad of December greens, well blended, by Lucien Toucas, member of the Culinary Federation Board and chef of the Hotel Astor; and a frozen praline soufflé served with fresh strawberries Melba, gaufrettes and Parisian wafers, by Gabriel Lugot, another Culinary Federation Board member and executive chef of the Waldorf. Coffee epilogue closes the meal.

To make this luscious praline dessert mix one pint of 25 per cent cream with six ounces of granulated sugar and the yolks of eight eggs. Stir and cook slowly, removing it from the fire before it reaches the boiling point. Let cool. Prepare the praline paste of four ounces of assorted nuts, including almonds, all ground fine and four ounces of sugar, cooked together to the caramel point. Cool, reduce to a paste and add to the first mixture. Strain and add one pint of whipped cream. Pour into mold and freeze for 1½ hours. Very ripe strawberries macerated in Cordial Medoc Liqueur will be combined with an equal amount of puree of raspberries to garnish the epicure's soufflé.

## Storing Potatoes

Potatoes keep best when stored at a temperature just above freezing.

## At the Market

There is little change in food prices this week, what few there are being scattered throughout the list. Eggs stay at the low of last week, Grade A whites being 49 to 59 cents a dozen, Grade B mixed, 41 to 45. Tub butter costs from 39 to 41 cents a pound.

| Meats.            |       | Vegetables.                      |       |
|-------------------|-------|----------------------------------|-------|
| Beef—Prime ribs   | 25-36 | Cauliflower                      | 19-21 |
| Sirloin roast     | 33-45 | Tomatoes, pound                  | 18-22 |
| Chuck roast       | 22-29 | Carrots, bunch                   | 15-20 |
| Porterhouse steak | 35-49 | Cabbage, 2 lbs. for 5 to 3 lbs.  | 15    |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 | for                              |       |
| Chuck steak       | 22-29 | Red cabbage, lb. 5 to 2 lbs. for | 15    |
| Pork—Smoked ham   | 22-35 | Red cabbage, pd. 5 to 2 pds. for | 15    |
| Fresh loins       | 22-35 | Savoy cabbage, pound             | 15-17 |
| Center chops      | 22-35 | Celery, bunch                    | 15-17 |
| End chops         | 22-29 | Potatoes, white, 10 pounds       | 22-29 |
| Veal—Leg and rump | 22-35 | Potatoes, sweet, pound 5 to 3    | 19    |
| Loin chops        | 22-35 | pounds for                       |       |
| Breast            | 17-23 | Peppers, each                    | 21-25 |
| Shoulder          | 19-24 | Spinach, pound                   | 8     |
| Cutlets           | 49-59 | Broccoli, bunch                  | 13-21 |
| Lamb—Legs         | 26-33 | Corn, sprouts, quart             | 13-21 |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 | Asparagus, bunch                 | 4-6   |
| Chuck roast       | 22-29 | Green, pound                     | 10-15 |
| Porterhouse steak | 35-49 | Yellow, pound                    | 3-5   |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 | Hubbard, pound                   | 10-15 |
| Chuck steak       | 22-29 | Turnips, yellow, pound           | 3-13  |
| Pork—Smoked ham   | 22-35 | White, pound                     | 21-25 |
| Fresh loins       | 22-35 | White, pound                     | 21-25 |
| Center chops      | 22-35 | Yellow onions, pound             | 5-6   |
| End chops         | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Veal—Leg and rump | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Loin chops        | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Breast            | 17-23 |                                  |       |
| Shoulder          | 19-24 |                                  |       |
| Cutlets           | 49-59 |                                  |       |
| Lamb—Legs         | 26-33 |                                  |       |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 |                                  |       |
| Chuck roast       | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Porterhouse steak | 35-49 |                                  |       |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 |                                  |       |
| Chuck steak       | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Pork—Smoked ham   | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Fresh loins       | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Center chops      | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| End chops         | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Veal—Leg and rump | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Loin chops        | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Breast            | 17-23 |                                  |       |
| Shoulder          | 19-24 |                                  |       |
| Cutlets           | 49-59 |                                  |       |
| Lamb—Legs         | 26-33 |                                  |       |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 |                                  |       |
| Chuck roast       | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Porterhouse steak | 35-49 |                                  |       |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 |                                  |       |
| Chuck steak       | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Pork—Smoked ham   | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Fresh loins       | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Center chops      | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| End chops         | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Veal—Leg and rump | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Loin chops        | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Breast            | 17-23 |                                  |       |
| Shoulder          | 19-24 |                                  |       |
| Cutlets           | 49-59 |                                  |       |
| Lamb—Legs         | 26-33 |                                  |       |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 |                                  |       |
| Chuck roast       | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Porterhouse steak | 35-49 |                                  |       |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 |                                  |       |
| Chuck steak       | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Pork—Smoked ham   | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Fresh loins       | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Center chops      | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| End chops         | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Veal—Leg and rump | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Loin chops        | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Breast            | 17-23 |                                  |       |
| Shoulder          | 19-24 |                                  |       |
| Cutlets           | 49-59 |                                  |       |
| Lamb—Legs         | 26-33 |                                  |       |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 |                                  |       |
| Chuck roast       | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Porterhouse steak | 35-49 |                                  |       |
| Steak—roast       | 22-45 |                                  |       |
| Chuck steak       | 22-29 |                                  |       |
| Pork—Smoked ham   | 22-35 |                                  |       |
| Fresh loins       | 22-35 |                                  |       |
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# Ray Lev Is Heard in Piano Recital

Wrestles Schumann, Brahms, Khatchaturian, Rachmaninov

By ROBERT BAGAR.

Pianist Ray Lev didn't skimp on the labors of Hercules in Carnegie Hall last night. She took on a major assignment, that of wrestling with pieces that call for great, very great technical skill, which she usually possesses. She didn't come off winner this time, however. One could just see Schumann, as represented by the C Minor Impromptu, and Brahms by the F Minor Sonata, Op. 5, taking vicious bows.

Miss Lev played with entirely too much intensity—a now and then intensity that defeated its own aims. Brahms isn't to be churned up just as you please. He is to be reasoned with, sung with, even toyed with. When a pianist meets him head-on, blithely oblivious of his trickiness, comes the rude awakening.

To be specific, Miss Lev's octave passages in the Allegro Maestoso got in each other's way. And in one cross-hand sequence of the Finale the pianist's fingers crossed each other like smirking double-dealers. She tried earnestly and hard, much too hard, as it turned out, to achieve her ends, though occasionally the articulate Lev of previous efforts could be distinguished through all this.

As for the Schumann C Minor, much of it went well, but the pedaling interfered with clarity and the impulsive drive cluttered up matters here and there. The E-Flat Major Impromptu had something of delicacy, but Miss Lev was in no frame to sustain it.

There was only time to listen to the first half of the program, the other numbers being items by

Khatchaturian and Rachmaninov. If the artist had not proved her ability on other occasions, one shouldn't have taken the time to point out her flaws of last night.

A large audience, however, applauded like anything.

## Don Cossack Chorus.

A lusty singing group than the General Platoff, Don Cossack Chorus, Nicholas Kostukoff, director, is hard to find. Last night, appearing in the third seasonal event of the 12th Town Hall Entertainment Series, the men proved it again.

Presenting numbers by Lomakin, Donizetti, Balmeteff, Gretchaninoff, Tschakowsky and others, they showed that they could be infinitely tender, besides. And as if that were not enough, they went through the whole routine of Russian folk dancing with more enthusiasm than you can find at Bobb's Field.

Naturally, the gathering—a large one—raised the roof with its applause.

## Coffee Concert Didoes.

The American Premiere of The Chaplet, a "musical entertainment" with music by William Boyce, set to a libretto of Moses Mendez, was presented at the Museum of Modern Art last night. This was the last of the season's Coffee Concerts produced by Louise Crane.

With an on-stage orchestra to supply the score, the work was ably conducted by Lehman Engel. The music is pleasant, light and melodious, if you remember your Boyce. The odd thing about the production was the selection of Negro artists, good as they were vocally and amusing historically, to impersonate the characters in 18th century perukes and silks. Ella Belle Davis, Carol Brice, John Diggs and Luther Saxon were the singers.

It was good fun, what this reviewer heard of it, and the audience received it in the right spirit. What other purposes were served, one wonders?



Linda Keene sings out the blues these nights at Kelly's Stable.

## Film Industry Forms Conference Committee

Special to the World-Telegram.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—A drive to end conflicts between producing and exhibiting units has been started by the film industry with the formation of the Motion Picture Industry Conference Committee.

The action was taken at the final session of a meeting by ranking movie officials. The group will co-ordinate action on taxation, advertising and other problems of the industry.

## Stokowski Leads Bands, Then Orchestra, at Dix

Special to the World-Telegram.

FORT DIX, Dec. 11.—Leopold Stokowski led the New Jersey WPA Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert last night that resulted in more than 1000 men jamming War Department Theater No. 1. Before the program Mr. Stokowski led the combined 372nd Infantry and 1229th Reception Center bands in The Stars and Stripes Forever.

## Confirm or Deny for Roxy.

Confirm or Deny, a tale of American correspondents in England, will open at the Roxy, following the current run of Rise and Shine. Don Ameche and Joan Bennett have the lead roles.

# So This Is Broadway

By GEORGE ROSS

In peace or war, good times or bad, you always can count on Hollywood NOT to make up its own mind. Take the latest case of Shepard Traube, producer and director of the hit Angel Street. Shepard was around the Hollywood hills for years. True, he usually managed to be inconspicuously employed as a director of B films, but his was no name to conjure with between moguls. Dissatisfied with his lot, Traube came back to present Angel Street, and all week he has been drawing off Hollywood tycoons or their emissaries who desire him to draw up a contract on his own terms and head a unit of his own in the film shops!

The same Traube, by the way, received a long-distance call from his Hollywood agent last Sunday night. That excellent 10 percent exclamation, "Isn't it terrific!" Traube exclaimed that the news in the Pacific certainly was. "No, no," continued the 10 percent. "I mean the reviews!" But what of the war off the West coast, asked Traube. "Never mind that now," said the agent. "The critics were great. Don't worry about this other thing!"

The pioneer of the Broadway shows to set up air-raid precautions for its personnel is Max Gordon's production of Sunny River. Muriel Angelus is at the head of the female contingent. Bob Lawrence is serving as warden over the men of the cast. Tommy Ewell will co-operate with both.

Naturally, the showmen are worried. They are resigned to the current slump in attendance which, since war was declared, has cut down the box-office business from 40 to 50 per cent. But they wonder how long players will remain away and yesterday we heard a pair of impresarios of a forthcoming show express some doubt about continuing. Some hope is placed in the manager's new plan to announce all important war bulletins and developments between acts at most of the legitimate theaters. It may entice otherwise faithful players away from their radios. But at this moment, the showmen are frank to admit that the theater is undergoing the slump of initial war days.

They were rehearsing a musical around town last week and the gentleman who had been called in to coach the chorus was having trouble. He couldn't get the chorus boys to sing lustily enough and had them repeat the number so often that at length a laddie in the rear exclaimed, "Oh, give me liberty or give me death!" The laddie songmaster demanded to know, "Who said that?" There was no answer. Finally he demanded an answer to his question from the piano player. "If I'm not mistaken," that worthy replied, "it was Patrick Henry." The song coach, who is an absent-minded gent, yelled back, "Okay, throw him out of the theater!"

A man of unwavering confidence and faith is Alex Yekel, the same chap who once saw some virtues in a little number labeled 3 Men



Carrie-Maude Beville is the charming disease who entertains in the cocktail lounge of Maison Louis.

on a Horse when it still was an unpublished script. About a year ago Yekel became enthused over a whodunit entitled The Snark Is a Boojum. Lorenz Hart, the lyricist, became enthused with the same

book at about the same time. But Yekel contrived to purchase the dramatic rights first. However, he commissioned Hart to write the play and the songwriter has been at this task for the better part of a year. That's a long time for a producer to wait, but Yekel waited and now the script's finished. Casting should be started almost any day.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

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EDNA MAY HOLLY  
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NO MINIMUM  
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DE LUXE  
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As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—PM De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskies.

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No better food in town! Round the present bar for cocktails; in front of old time fireplaces for lunch; dinner in the nooks. Cocktails from 25c, luncheon dishes from 60c, dinner from \$1.75. Dutch maidens to serve you.

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46TH STREET JUST WEST OF BROADWAY

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**RAILWAY EXPRESS**  
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## Steve called the doctor at three a.m.



She's been hysterical, Doc. We had the boss to dinner last night...



...and Boss gagged on the coffee. Jane knows her coffee isn't good, and she was dreadfully embarrassed.



(Next morning) Your worries are over, dear. Doc's prescription just came from the grocer. It's Ehlers Grade "A".



Ask for Regular, Drip or Silex Grind and enjoy a better cup of coffee!

**EHLERS GRADE "A" COFFEE**

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**NEW ENGLAND**

EXCURSIONS this SUNDAY

**\$3.50 BOSTON**

**PROVIDENCE**

**ROUND TRIP FARES**

(Federal Tax Extra)

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|---------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| Ansonia       | \$1.50 | New Milford   | \$1.75 |
| Bridgeport    | 1.25   | Pittsfield    | 2.25   |
| Bristol       | 2.00   | Plainville    | 2.00   |
| Canaan        | 2.00   | Seymour       | 1.50   |
| Danbury       | 1.50   | South Norwalk | 1.00   |
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| St. Burroughs | 2.25   | Storbridge    | 2.25   |
| Hartford      | 2.00   | Thompson      | 2.00   |
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| Lebanon       | 2.25   | Watertown     | 2.00   |
| Meriden       | 2.00   | Waterbury     | 1.50   |
| Naugatuck     | 1.50   | West Cornwall | 2.00   |
| New Britain   | 2.00   | Winsted       | 2.00   |
| New Haven     | 1.50   |               |        |

Children 5 and under 12, half fare. IMPORTANT! Tickets STRICTLY LIMITED to Seating Capacity of Special Coach Trains. Purchase before boarding train. Phone MUR 6-9100 for full excursion information.

**THE NEW HAVEN R.R.**

# TIPS ON TABLES

Imported and Domestic Wines  
Vic at Food Society's Dinner

By WILLIAM HAWKINS.

The Wine and Food Society held its seventh anniversary dinner night before last at the Waldorf's Starlight Roof, and a discriminating dinner it was, with a particularly interesting plan of serving a domestic wine and a comparable imported vintage with each course.

Smoked salmon with a razor-thin bread was served with the dry sherry before ceremonies at the tables began. The first course was a magnificently sticky green turtle soup accompanied by Harvey's Gold Cap Sherry. A South African hook and a California chablis of Col-combat vied for honors with a frothy mousse of lobster served with cucumbers.

With the coq au vin the two red wines were a Beaulieu Cabernet and a Marques de Murrieta Rioja. And with an autumn salad there was sliced Virginia ham to enhance the flavor of the greens.

The dessert was a soufflé named for the guest of honor, Monte Woolley. It was a delicious confection to which the actor may well be proud to lend his name. With it were served a domestic and a Chilean champagne, and in this case the South American bubbly came off a heavy favorite.

With the fruit and nuts that followed, there was elaborate choosing between the fine perfume of Sandeman Partners' Port, an S. S. Pierce Co. Very Old New England Rum, Leion Brandy and that excellent liqueur of Scotch, Drambuie.

Seated among the others with Mr. Woolley at the principal table were the president of the society, Richardson Wright, Crosby Gaige, chairman of the executive committee whose new cocktail book is just published, and Mrs. Jeanne Owen, the Wine and Food's secretary.

## Dancing on Skates.

For Christmas you could do no more for yourself than hopefully ask Santa Claus to make you both the Heasley Twins, because then you could dance on skates at the Biltmore with that tiny, exquisite twinkler of blades, Hazel Franklin. With the face and figure of a lovely baby, she has the com-



plexion of an anemone and dances across the ice rink as if she had spent the years of a long life perfecting her technique.

It is a beautiful show centered around Miss Franklin and her twin partners. Four lovely girls handle decorative chorus assignments, and Maureen Holmes, who is a mellow-throated blond with dimples, does the vocal assignment of the performance.

There are two trio assignments given the stars, and both of the numbers show off their talents to great advantage. The Healeys dancing together have a way of blading about with a leisurely grace that often conceals their actual talent. They do a tango which calls for a doubled reverse whirl in overlapping circles, and an extraordinary one-armed swing that escapes the ice surface by a cool fraction of an inch.

With them and in solos is the generous appearance of Miss Franklin, as a black-garbed Pierrette or a snow queen, always flashing about, as lightly as a butterfly, and just about as disconnected with the earth as she leaps and spins.

The musical stint is to the instruments of Val Olman and his band members, who keep the show in melodic motion, on the dry boards for its dancing-singing introduction, or the ice when it really takes advantage of its momentum.

**A BOTTLE WITH EVERY MEAL**

**PEPSI-COLA**

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

**AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH**

Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola New York Bottling Co.

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**SPRUCE-UP SPECIAL**  
Dents in body and fenders removed—repainted where needed. Upholstery cleaned by experts. Chromium polished. Lubrication job. Car washed and waxed. COMPLETE JOB GUARANTEED AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

**PERFORMANCE PEP-UP SPECIAL**  
Install new points, check distributor and adjust timing on Laboratory Test Set and Strobeoscope. Clean and regrip spark plugs. Flush radiator. Tighten cylinder head. New gaskets if needed. Clean and check fuel pump system. Tighten intake and exhaust manifold. Check ignition. Check starter assembly. Replace condenser if needed. COMPLETE JOB GUARANTEED AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

**IGNITION SYSTEM SPECIAL**  
Install new spark plugs. New Points precision set in distributor. New Wiring where needed. Generator checked. Starter checked. Lights checked and reflectors polished. Horn checked. COMPLETE JOB GUARANTEED AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

**SAFETY INSURANCE SPECIAL**  
Adjust brakes. Realign wheels. Adjust steering assembly and check front wheel toe-in. Inspect tires—shift if necessary. Check and adjust lights, polish reflectors. Check windshield wiper and blade operation, including vacuum line correction if required. COMPLETE JOB GUARANTEED AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

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**KERN'S RESTAURANT**  
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featuring famous  
**SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**  
**FOUNTAIN BAR**  
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**HOT SANDWICH COUNTER**

Luncheon.....from 55c  
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**DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT**  
Music by Cornet Tanassy

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SANDE WILLIAMS  
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ADA MAY  
WALTER LIBERACE  
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65 WEST 54th STREET

**Ben Marden's Winter Room**  
featuring  
**Owen and Parker**  
**Rita Renard**  
**The Freshmen**  
For dinner, supper or breakfast...a la carte service...intimate music...no minimum...no cover

**Ben Marden's RIVIERA**  
FOR THE BEST OF THE SEASON

CONSULT THESE COLUMNS DAILY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON HOTELS—RESTAURANTS NIGHT CLUBS

**DINING OUT**  
A GUIDE TO NEW YORK'S INTERESTING EATING PLACES

**AMERICAN**

**ALEXANDRA** 8 E. 40th St. PL. 3-1545 Dinner with Champagne Cocktail \$1.15 "JUSTLY POPULAR"—VOGUE MAGAZINE

**BERMUDA TERRACE** Hotel St. George, Brooklyn 7th Ave. L. R. T. Express to Clark St. Dinner from \$1.25 until 9 P. M. Steak and other specialties. Dancing from 7 P. M. No cover. Main 4-0000.

**BIRD IN HAND** World Famous for Southern Fried Chicken. LUNCH, 45c.

**CAVANAGH'S** Sea Food, Steaks, Chop, Banquet Rooms, Breakfast Parties. 255-260 West 32d. Since 1876.

**CORTILE** 37 W. 43 St. Luncheon from 45c. Dinner from 75c. (Dinner with cocktail \$1.10). Rosa Rosella, card analyst.

**DIXIE HOTEL** 251 W. 43rd St. Blue Plate Special 50c. Complete Dinner from 90c. Dinner from 75c. At Times Square. Famous Southern Cooking!

**HICKS** 569 5th Ave. (32nd St.) Est. 1863. Recently Enlarged Dining Room. Luncheon 55c-\$1.00. Afternoon Tea from 30c. Dinners 55c-\$1.50. SUPPER TILL MIDNIGHT.

**HOTEL PICCADILLY** 45TH ST., W. OF B'WAY The Street of Hits  
Piccadilly Circus Bar  
Roger's Piccadilly Trio Playing Nightly in the Georgian Room for Dinner.  
THE THREE SUNS presenting Luncheon 55c For Gracious Dining  
The Dawn of New Rhythm Cocktails from 25c DINNER—85c

**HOTEL WOODSTOCK** 127 W. 43rd St. Right at Times Square Famous Luncheons from 65c. complete. Dinners from \$1.25 in Fountain Room and English Grill. Cocktails from 30c.

**LUCHOW'S** ESTABLISHED 1882 110-112 E. 14 St. ANNUAL GOOSE DINNER Saturday, December 13th. 50c. Dinner \$1.25. COI. 2-7455.

**ROGERS CORNER** 50th St. & 3rd Ave. opp. MADISON SQ. GARDEN Continuous Entertainment—BANQUET FACILITIES Dinners 55c up Cocktails 25c up

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**JAI-ALAI** 82 Bank St. Exquisite Dishes, typical of Spain and Spanish-Greenwich VII. American countries. D. Echevarria. CH. 3-9448.

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**CHIN LEE** THE BEST PLACE FOR CELEBRATIONS! Welcome! YOUR Requests—Sons—Announcements—GREETINGS—ALL YOUR PARTIES—Eat-Drink-Re-Merr-It! B'way-49th Dance-Rest-Dinner-Supper 55c (ex. Sat.) Lunch 45c. Why Spend More? No cover.

**CREOLE**

**SAZARAC** 112 Greenwich St. SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 85c. near Rector. Shrimps Creole, Pompano au Papillote, Liquor, WH. 4-9737.

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**L'AIGLON** 19 E. 55th St. The famous LOBSTER L'AIGLON still yours to SELECT EL. 5-5854. from 20 delicious entrees. Luncheon \$1.10. Dinner \$1.75.

**LE TRICOLE** 17 W. Serving the classical dishes of Old France. 36 St. Luncheon \$1.00. Dinner \$1.75. COI. 2-7455.

**MAISON MAURICE RAVIOL** 3 E. 48 St. French Table d'Hôte of distinction. Luncheon 75c. Excellent Cuisine. Dinner \$1.25. Air-Conditioned. Diplôme "Les Pairs" de Paris

**MARIO'S** 58 E. 53 St. LUNCHEON AND DINNER IN THE Continental Restaurant. COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 8 P. M.

**PETITPAS** 317 W. 29th. Real French Table d'Hôte Dinner with Crepes Suzette 90c. Lunch 50c-60c. Liquors. Here 45 years.

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**GOINGS ON AT NIGHT**

**BILL BERTOLOTI** 25 CHA. 7-7850. DON SYLVIO'S ORCHESTRA. WEST "Robert's" Rhumba Band. 3 Shows Nightly & 8rd St. 11 A. M. Dinner. 1.75 to 3.00. Open Sundays.

**DON JULIO** 40 W. 8th St. South American atmosphere! Rhumba Band. 3 shows Nightly. Dinner from \$1.00. No cover charge.

**GREENWICH VILLAGE INN** DINNER SUPREMACY \$1.50 NO COVER—NO MIN. 3 SHOWS 5 Sheridan Sq. CH. 2-6165. Banquet Facilities NITELY featuring VERA NIVA.

**PINTO'S** 75 W. 3rd St. (Greenwich Village) ST. 9-9300



## Blockade Sure To Defeat Japan, Maas Believes

Congressman-Flier Says Raids Will Raze Enemy's Cities

By COL. MELVIN J. MAAS, Representative from Minnesota. (Representative Maas (R., Minn.) is a colonel and flier in the Marine Reserves.)

Written for the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Regardless of the serious losses sustained by the fleet in the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the general plan for naval victory in the Pacific can and will be carried out.

It has long been recognized that if the United States were obliged to go to war with Japan the basic tactic would be economic pressure, long-range blockade and constant destruction of Japanese shipping.

The process of reduction would be hastened by persistent incendiary bombing of the Japanese islands. It is generally believed that fire control in most Japanese cities and industrial centers will be impossible under continuing air attack.

The attack has united this country and the Americas. Japan has signed her own death warrant.

It is true that the Sunday attack is most difficult to understand. But I am reserving judgment and I think the American public should do the same. There need be no concern that the navy is incompetent or incapable of defending the United States.

### Senators Divide On Raid Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Senators of both parties demanded anew today a sweeping investigation of the Pearl Harbor raid. Other Senators, however, counseled against any action which might place information in the hands of the enemy.

Asserting that there must have been "criminal negligence" by someone, Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.) of the Foreign Relations Committee declared: The American people apparently had been lulled to sleep by the profuse and unfounded assertions of Secretary of the Navy Knox to the effect that the navy was ready on an hour's notice.

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) said: "I believe the American people are entitled to know what action is being taken by their government to relieve from command any officers who might have been negligent."

But Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) said: "I don't think Congress ought to start off by meddling in the running of this war."

And Senator Austin (Vt.), assistant Republican leader, declared: "Let's fight the war first and do the investigating afterward."

### Counsel Arrested Quieting Pickets

Samuel Ballan, 31, counsel for Local 292, United Paper Workers Union of America, CIO, heard last night that strikers in front of the Boerum Pease Co., 192 Front St., Brooklyn, were becoming noisy and went to the plant, struck five weeks, to quiet them.

Later last night he found himself arraigned before Magistrate Anthony P. Savarese in Brooklyn Queens Night Court, along with two members of Local 292, on charges of disorderly conduct. He was paroled for further hearing Dec. 15 and the other two were held in \$100 bail for hearing on the same date.

### It Tasted Like More

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 11.—Roy Kirchner just overlooked it when an occasional bottle of beer disappeared from his truck.

But somebody with a man size thirst sent him howling to police headquarters.

"This time," wailed Kirchner, "he took the whole load, truck and all!"

### CHEST COLDS? MUSCLE SORENESS?

Here's Amazing, Proved Way To Get Fast, 2-Way Relief

When nasty colds cause agonizing chest muscle soreness, here's an amazing, proved way to get fast, 2-way relief for sore muscles and help break up local congestion — without dosing with internal drugs, without sticky, messy plasters.

Simply rub on Pain-Expeller and you actually feel it go to work in not just one but two remarkable ways. First, Pain-Expeller's positive, counter-irritant action helps stimulate local blood circulation through painful area. Second, this analgesic action gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth. Amazing prompt relief!

Already over 18,000,000 bottles bought — proof of amazing benefits. So why suffer one unnecessary moment? Get Pain-Expeller from your druggist today. Costs only a few cents. Look for famous Anchor Trade Mark on genuine package.

ADVERTISEMENT.

### RED — ITCHY — SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo — a doctor's formula — promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start at once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 50 years! First trial of marvelous clean, harmless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.

ZEMO

### Edison Employees To Get Yule Bonus

By the Associated Press.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 11.—Christmas bonuses totaling \$100,000 will be paid to 4000 employees of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., here and in subsidiaries in Belleville, Kearner and New Village, N. J., and Bethlehem, Pa. Arthur Walsh, executive vice president, said employees now in the nation's armed forces would share in the bonuses.

### Japan Made Worst Mistake, Says Halifax

By the United Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, last night compared Japan's declaration of war with Italy's entry into the European conflict and said Japan must be shown "that she made the greatest and worst mistake in her history."

Halifax sent a message to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation because

he was unable to leave Washington to deliver his address.

"Just as Italy made the mistake of thinking she had an easy chance of picking up loot," his message said, "so now the Japanese, no doubt, thought that a golden opportunity offered to drop the mask of peaceful professions and to give full rein to their expansionist ambitions."

"Well, Japan has chosen her own moment to begin, and by an act of treachery, which is exactly

in line with the usual Nazi technique she has been able to score some initial success. But let her remember this: While she had the power to choose when the war should begin, it will not lie with her to choose when it shall end."

WHENEVER YOU'RE READY you can have the things you need, if you've kept up with values in the World-Telegram's Advertising Directories. Just keep your eyes open as you read tonight's paper for Used Cars and Boats on sports pages, Cameras on the comics page, and Apartments—About-Town on the next-to-last page.—Adv.

### White House To Be Blacked Out

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The White House has been measured for blackout curtains. The staff went shopping today for the necessary material. Only a limited "dim-out" is in effect here now, although floodlights have been turned off at the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

### 10th Latin Nation at War

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 10.—(Delayed)—Bolivia declared war upon Japan today, becoming No. 10 in the list of Latin-American republics to take such action.

### INDIGESTION

may excite the Heart  
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first sign of distress start men and women digest on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive 200% Money Back. 25¢ at all drug stores.

### Falling Hair

Often an improved scalp condition may speedily bring about a change for the better in condition of hair. Try finger-tip massage with newer form of medicinal sulphur—Ramsdell's Sulphur Cream. Cream-colored, odorless, stainless—easy to use—not messy or sticky. This simple treatment has been successful time and time again in helping to relax tight scalp and activate live hair roots—thus favoring increased hair growth. Try it and see the effect for yourself.

RAMSDELL'S SULPHUR CREAM

# PARK & TILFORD

## Fine Whiskies

SINCE 1840

*-a tradition with Holiday hosts  
-a symbol of gracious giving*

Because of their superior quality, Park & Tilford whiskies have brought distinction to holiday hospitality and yuletide giving for over one hundred years.

We invite you to join, this season, the select circle of those who give graciously, and entertain graciously with whiskies bearing this old and honored name.

For those who prefer a light-bodied, blended whiskey, there is the famous Park & Tilford RESERVE—one of the country's favorites, hailed everywhere as "the finest tasting whiskey of its type in America." For a very rich, full-flavored blend of straight whiskies, the choice

should be Park & Tilford PRIVATE STOCK, acknowledged by connoisseurs to be "America's Luxury Whiskey." Another excellent blend of straight whiskies is Park & Tilford FOUR X—"the whiskey for extra value." If a straight whiskey is desired, we suggest Park & Tilford BOTTLED IN BOND or Park & Tilford KENTUCKY BRED—whiskies of supreme taste, of great character and distinction.

In short, Park & Tilford offers a selection of whiskies for every preference... each a proud standard-bearer of our century-old tradition of quality... each a whiskey in finest taste for every holiday purpose.



WHEREVER FINE WHISKIES ARE SOLD



PARK & TILFORD "BOTTLED IN BOND" Straight Bourbon Whiskey - 100 Proof • PARK & TILFORD "FOUR X" Brand - A Blend of Straight Whiskies - 90 Proof • PARK & TILFORD "PRIVATE STOCK" A Blend of Straight Whiskies in Rye or Bourbon - 92 Proof • PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE" A Blend - 70% Grain Neutral Spirits - 90 Proof • PARK & TILFORD "KENTUCKY BRED" Straight Bourbon Whiskey - 90 Proof • PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.



## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The same Monday morning papers which carried the awful news of the attack on the United States also published, in smaller measure, news of the conquest of the free American citizen in his own land by John L. Lewis and the rest of the breed of union-bosses. Dealing off the bottom of the deck, the national government betrayed every worker in the country in the decision of the packed arbitration board to grant Lewis the closed shop in the so-called captive mines of the Steel Corporation. The whole transaction reeked of treachery, for there never was an instant's question of the result and the decision is the worse because this victory over the American people was handed to a man who had wiped out one whole week's coal production in these mines in a time of terrible national peril. It is absolutely immoral by the President's own admission because he, himself, had promised that the government would never order the institution of the closed shop and had described such official compulsion as "too much like the Hitler method." And the subterfuge by which John R. Steelman technically detached himself from the government service so that his deciding vote would not be that of a government official is, itself, as truly Hitlerian as Hitler's nonbelligerency in the initial Japanese attack on us.

It is hard to ignore the utter wrong of the verdict, but the personal triumph of Lewis is a special aggravation, for this man has absolutely no claim on any American, but, on the contrary, in view of his sullen obstruction of the national war effort, deserves more personal enmity than consideration. If such conduct is to be rewarded at the expense of all patriotic Americans then every adventurer and profiteer is invited to sabotage and loot while sailors and soldiers die for the lack of guns and ammunition.

The worst of it all is that President Roosevelt doesn't have to haggle with Lewis or any other union-boss, needn't appease any of them, can tell them all to go to hell, kick them out of his office and win the greatest efforts and the most devoted support of all the workers by appealing straight to them over the heads of these sordid

## Let's Go

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Don't think for a minute that we can't do the job.

How have the Japanese won their victories?

They have won them with air-planes.

What nation can outbuild any other nation in planes?

The United States.

Then let's go. Build planes. Build planes. Build planes. They can avenge Pearl Harbor and the Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

We are building more navy and air. Everything will be needed, more ships for hauling more navy for conveying, more guns, tanks and trained men to

handle them. But none of it will be much use without control of the air. We can get that. Once we do, then the power of everything else we have will be multiplied automatically. Without it the rest of the stuff will be useless as were those ships in Pearl Harbor when there wasn't enough in the air to protect them.

We don't need to revive that feud between the battleship and the plane. Each has its uses. We lost some of our heavy ships because they were poorly protected against the air. We would be fools to quit building battleships until we have more than anybody else in either ocean. Perhaps we should have used them differently. I don't know. Some expert opinion undoubtedly would have preferred to keep the fleet along the coast rather than at the Hawaiian outpost, exposed on all sides. Nobody thinks they should have been ganged up for a week end in Pearl Harbor.

But it is too late to bother about that now. Capital ships lost cannot be replaced for a long time. The question is how to deal with the new situation. It can be dealt with, and the announcement by William S. Knudsen of OPM shows that

## Rights of Labor

By Hugh S. Johnson

Anyone who has the interests of American labor truly at heart must view with extreme regret any legislation which forces it to give up any of those rights which it has gained over a long period of years of sacrifice and strife. Anyone who has the interests of national defense truly at heart must view with extreme alarm the repeated stoppages of production of munitions at this time when munitions are probably the most vital element in the defense of our national existence.

The rights of labor are a vital part of that national existence which we seek to defend. It is this thought, I believe, which prompts those who sincerely have the interests of both labor and national defense at heart to accept for the emergency some sort of legislation to prevent stoppages of defense production due to labor disputes. The integration of these two vital interests in the defense picture presents a very difficult legislative problem and one that should be approached in a calm and judicial manner, with a full appreciation of the interests of the nation as a whole.

The Smith bill seems to have been passed by the House in a spirit of spleen rather than a spirit of reason. The spurs of temper engendered by the recent captive mine dispute and a state bordering on fear governed the House as well as a majority of the people last week. I believe this to be primarily responsible for a hastily conceived, poorly drafted and poorly integrated omnibus bill. Those provisions of the bill which are well designed to prevent unnecessary stoppages of defense production I believe are highly desirable and will be approved by the Senate and the President. Those provisions which are ill-considered and unenforceable will, I am confident, be struck from the bill by the Senate or another bill will be re-

## My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

SAN DIEGO, Wednesday.—We arrived in Los Angeles in the rain yesterday morning. The Governor of California and the Mayor of Los Angeles met us. The Governor drove off with Director La Guardia. Mr. Gilbert Harrison and I followed with the Mayor. I was astonished to find that, even now, some people can't believe our shores are actually a possible target for attack.

We went straight to the State Building, and in a very few minutes the State Council of Defense met in open session. All the seats in the room were filled and people stood in the aisles as the morning wore on.

I felt extremely virtuous, because I had not gone to the hotel to dress. I usually feel that this is essential after a night trip. I patted myself on the back and felt that, since this was not entirely comfortable, that this was my first real job for civilian defense.

political and financial war profiteers. The American people are at war now and they will stand by the President in anything he does. They will stand by him in spite of this cynical and needless imposition on their loyalty, but they have a right to know that he will stand by them and not play low politics at the expense of their liberties, with men who put partisanship or personal power above the safety of the nation.

The President's radio report to the country was a great rallying speech which aroused only dread of the future and determination to win. No loyal American who heard him would hesitate to work longer hours or seven days a week if called upon or to brush off any union boss who dared to interfere, so it was not only wrong and a repudiation of a promise to the people to give Lewis his closed shop, but absolutely unnecessary.

If Lewis had dared to call another strike in those or any other mines after the attack on Pearl Harbor the whole American people, including those very miners of his, would have cheered the news that John L. Lewis had been jailed away for the duration. And if that would be a serious impairment of a sacred constitutional principle in the interests of national safety, as I am not ready to admit it would be, then anyway, it would affect only one individual, and an obstructor at that, whereas this decision of the packed arbitration board unquestionably does impair a sacred right of 130 millions to work though they refuse to join a union.

And if it be argued that one man's right is as sacred as the same right of all the rest, then that argument comes awkwardly from those who said that, after all, only a few men, a scant 5 per cent of the miners in the captive diggings, would be driven unwillingly into the union and that these few were the real rascals of the plot.

Not only is the President perfectly free to command the unions, as he commands the rest of us in all things now, but in the interests of the unified effort he has a duty to refrain from gratuitous acts which flout the loyal feelings of the vast majority of the people, to say nothing of flouting their constitutional rights and their confidence in their government's pledges to them. He can trust all the people to support him and defend their country and any union-boss who dares to interfere represents nobody but himself, no interest but his own.

We are proceeding to do so. Our present heavy-bomber program calling for 500 a month will be doubled, with the intention to produce 1000 four-motored bombers a month by the end of next year. That, plus the necessary proportion of fighter planes, is what we must depend upon. The plane is the quickest weapon to produce in quantity. Individual losses are the easiest to replace. Enormous damage can be inflicted and the way opened for the sustaining follow-up attacks, whether by land or sea.

As the problem is seen here, Singapore must be held at all costs. Everything we can spare needs to be thrown in. Planes and submarines are the most effective contributions we could make now. If they are made in sufficient quantity, we will have good news out of Singapore. That will be good news indeed. Several thousand miles to the Pacific can be held and our sources of materials maintained. I am saying nothing here that your own common sense doesn't tell you as you look at the map. None of this can be news to the Japanese.

We may have to lengthen our shipping routes by going around under Australia. That would add several thousand miles to the haul. Conveying probably will be necessary in the Pacific, which means slower traveling. Japanese raiders will get some ships. But when you see how the Germans have been unable to cut off shipping to England with their enormous numbers of submarines operating over comparatively small areas and congested routes, it is impossible to believe that the Japanese can do it in the Pacific in spite of the position they have achieved this week.

So if Singapore can be held, the Pacific is not a hopeless loss at all and we can continue to obtain supplies necessary for war production. When we begin to have planes swarming into the air from Singapore, we can push back the Japanese advance and turn the tide.

P.S.—Planes cost money. Buy defense bonds and stamps.

ported out. In any event, I am sure that some temperate but effective form of legislation, taking into full consideration both the hard-earned rights of labor and the necessity of protecting defense production, will be adopted.

It is unfortunate that the bill is backed by those considered to have anti-labor leanings. It would have been far better had such legislation been advanced by known friends of labor. Certainly there are many representatives among labor's friends who might have proposed legislation to prevent unnecessary stoppages of defense production despite the onus which might be placed upon them by shortsighted labor leaders.

The bill itself is too involved and cumbersome for detailed discussion in a piece of this length. However, there are some things I would like to point out. That provision which creates mediation and arbitration machinery and that which provides for a 30-day cooling-off period are well thought out and highly desirable.

Those portions which deal with sanctions and enforcement are ill-conceived and probably unenforceable. Certain provisions, such as those requiring the registration of unions and reporting of financial status and those dealing with the secret ballot as a requisite to a strike call, are well-intentioned and desirable but in their present form are unacceptable.

That provision designed to freeze the open or closed shop is very ill-considered. It is probably based upon the Baker-Gompers agreement of 1917, which was workable because in that situation there was only one union group in the field. That condition does not exist today. This bill is not an agreement between the heads of the great unions and the President or the Secretary of War but a fiat which would prevent an employer from agreeing with his employees to a closed shop. In addition, it probably would interfere with the highly desirable regional stabilization agreement which has done so much to prevent the very thing the bill seeks to eliminate.

It is remarkable how a real threat will change the whole aspect of a situation overnight. The State Defense Council met, found an executive secretary, decided to establish a central office in the State Capitol in Sacramento and two branch offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The local council of defense was setting up its volunteer office also. Guards had already been placed on watch at all strategic places such as bridges. The need for money was already being canvassed and the Governor was making necessary preparations to meet the requirements.

I found that there were many very excellent plans on paper, but the actual assignment of people to specific posts and their training in what they should do had not yet been undertaken. It seems to me that, with real danger hanging over our heads, when we discuss the actual work that has to be done, we discover that the protective measures are really very closely allied to the voluntary participation.

## The U. S. Navy Is Ready

## Seven Plane Carriers Are Coast's Insurance Against Enemy Bombs

By ALLAN KELLER, World-Telegram Staff Writer.

Seven warships, on which the American people spent only a few dollars apiece, have extended the defensive boundaries of the nation more than 2000 miles at sea and have insured coastal cities like Boston, New York, New Orleans and San Francisco against enemy bombing.

These floating insurance policies, which have made Baltimore almost as safe as Louisville or San Diego nearly as inaccessible as Salt Lake City to any enemy, are the aircraft carriers Saratoga, Lexington, Ranger, Yorktown, Enterprise, Wasp and Hornet.

From their flight decks roar swarms of fighters, scouting planes and the most accurate dive bombers in the world. They are the home roots of the nation's mechanical eagles of victory.

## Powerful Weapon.

Strangest of all the ships of war, and the newest in design and strategic import, they face the future with no tradition of victory or defeat behind them. Unlike (under the Stars and Stripes) but potentially so powerful a weapon, with their planes the entire course of naval history is being rewritten from their decks.

All this is true from the standpoint of strategy and logistics, yet tactically the carrier is nearly helpless, almost a noncombatant, herself a prey to submarine, destroyer, bomber or heavy battleship—a vast floating airport built to hold fighters but not to fight. In its simplest form the carrier is a large ship with a perfectly flat deck on which planes can land, take off or rest between battles. Beneath the flight deck is the hangar deck for storage and repair and beneath those decks are living quarters, engine rooms, magazines and all the material and equipment to make her go. On one side of the ship rises the superstructure that carries the stack, navigating bridge, fire-control devices, a few guns and signal towers.

It looks unwieldy, as though about to capsize from structural defects. It is unwieldy. But there is nothing awkward about the machines it casts skyward to fight and bomb and scour the sea.

## None in 1917.

In the first World War our navy had no ship of this type, nor did any other navy. There were a few old tubs, rebuilt as naval sea-plane tenders which did little more than rescue crews of planes that landed on the water. At the battle of Jutland Jellicoe had one tender, the Engadine, from which planes could take off but to which they could not land. It does not appear from the logs of the ships in that historic conflict or from the volumes written about it that the Engadine's brood did the Grand Fleet any good.

A single scouting plane, used effectively, would have prevented the 12-mile discrepancy that slowed up the junction of Jellicoe's main line with Beatty's battle cruisers. Today and in the future the use of planes will make it mathematically improbable that two enemy fleets will be brought together by a fluke, as the British and German forces were at Jutland, when each one sent a destroyer to look at a neutral merchantman half way between the two fleets.

Carriers were recommended by the Navy General Board in 1915, but it was not until after the war that the collier Jupiter was changed over into a medium sized plane carrier. It went into service in 1917.

## War Racketeer Arrested

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Detective Lieut. John Hanlon announced today the arrest of what he called Philadelphia's first war racketeer.

Hanlon said an ex-bartender telephoned a wealthy woman resident of the Barclay Hotel, represented himself as an attaché of the Mayor's office and attempted to solicit funds "to buy coffee and sandwiches for air-raid wardens."

## 2 Cruisers Converted.

The Washington naval limitations conference intervened to give them two battle cruisers nearing completion and doomed for the junk pile. From them the designers fashioned the Lexington and Saratoga, probably the two fastest war ships in the world today—good carriers, but with faults cleared up in the newer ships.

The Ranger, a small ship, the Enterprise and the Yorktown, larger but not as large as the two of the Saratoga class, and the newest additions, the Wasp and the Hornet, were all laid down as carriers, grew as carriers and emerged as seaworthy, efficient craft.

In the 19 years that have elapsed between the commissioning of the Lexington and the Hornet technical advances have been made that leave these two vessels as dis-similar as a Greek trireme and a modern cruiser.

Through diligent study during fleet maneuvers the navy has worked out a formula of action for the employment of these new engines of destruction. The full details cannot be divulged here but the general idea betrays no national secrets.

A fleet steaming in dangerous waters would place the carriers inside protecting lines of heavily

armored ships and would give each carrier a protecting flotilla of at least four destroyers. Each evening before the light became too dim for landing on the deck, the carrier's scouting planes would range ahead of the fleet two or three hundred miles to make sure no danger lay in the path of the fleet during its night's run.

At dawn again the scouts would go up to prevent a surprise attack. If they see the enemy their radio reports not only prepare the fleet for action but call out the fighters and dive bombers from the carriers. At the first suspicious signal the pilots, bombardiers and mechanics scurry to the "ready room" just below the flight deck to get their orders.

Planes on deck take off as others are shuttled up from the hangar by huge elevators. The carrier turns into the wind and steams at half speed to give the planes a better take-off. Once its birds are in the air, it turns to rejoin in the protection of the fleet.

In a major sea battle involving the main ships of two nations the fleet admiral would prefer to have his carriers at least 30 or 40 miles away, on the flank, and perhaps even 100 miles from the region of

maneuver. In such a setup at least two destroyers would attend each carrier, tagging along behind to pick up aviators, if their planes fall into the sea.

In such an eventually the carrier itself would not stop. It is too large and easy a target for submarines or dive bombers and too big an investment in money and personnel to risk it saving the men of one or two planes. That would be the duty of the destroyers. Once all the planes were safely on deck again the destroyers would move ahead, one off the port bow and one off the starboard bow to screen the carrier from submarine attacks.

## Planes Float.

This refusal on the part of the large ship to stop for rescues—in wartime—is not as cold-blooded as it appears. Each navy plane is equipped with flotation equipment which sustains the plane for a considerable time. Even if the pilot is unconscious or dazed the automatic flotation gear starts as soon as the plane hits water. And the destroyer is far more maneuverable than the carrier.

Taking off and landing on these ships is an art that has advanced further in the American navy than elsewhere. Its accomplishment comes the hard way.

A student flier destined for

service with the carriers is sent to a ground base near the end of his training period for detailed instruction in work at sea. A landing field is marked out on the ground with the exact dimensions of the deck of a carrier. Day after day the cadet roars into the air, circles a few times and comes down again on the "deck."

Not until he has done this 100 times, without once running out of bounds, is he allowed to serve with a carrier. Then he must take off and land 10 times before he is accepted as a trained man.

## Only Half a Deck.

In actual operations it is inconceivable that any one pilot would have all the deck to himself, so he must take off in less than half the full area and must land in about half the length of the ship to avoid crashing into those just ahead of him or those waiting to take off.

Secret devices help the flier. Wires hook on to the plane and slow it up, but their action and details are a naval secret. It is enough to say here that the system works with a high percentage of success and that of the hundreds of thousands of landings not more than a handful have resulted in injuries.

But the navy is always ready. If the incoming plane should fail to slow up and crash into the barrier the "asbestos men" would rush into action. These asbestos men look as if they stepped directly from a Buck Rogers comic strip. They are swathed in thick asbestos suits and gloves, their faces covered by fire and shatter-proof glass masks connected by air hose to a pump so that flier workers can pump a steady supply of fresh, cool air to them.

Each man carries wire clippers, jimmies and other tools and a small extinguisher. It is his duty to rescue the men in the damaged plane first, and then to prevent any fire or explosion of gas tanks from spreading to the other planes. They've practiced on land, working in roaring bonfire, but fortunately have had little to do on the carriers.

## Plane Moved Quickly.

When all goes well with a landing, the pilot steps out and the "ground crew" pushes the plane at once to a desired area to free the landing deck for the next operation. Often the planes are shifted around several times and it is customary for the ground crewmen to rib the pilots by saying, "we push 'em farther than you fly 'em."

Dive bombing was originated in the United States Navy and the men on the carriers are supremely proficient. This writer has seen navy flying cadets at Pensacola dive bombing targets in the Gulf of Mexico with unbelievable accuracy. The men on the carriers are many times more expert. As the offensive weapons of the carrier they will strike terror to any ship that sails the seas looking for trouble. They may never help the fleet in the historic maneuver of crossing the enemy's T, but they will dot many an I.

Tomorrow: The Submarine.

## Monday Deadline For Income Tax

Payments of the fourth and final installment of the 1940 federal income tax must be in the collector's hands before midnight Monday or penalties will be imposed, taxpayers were reminded today by John B. McNamara, acting Collector of Internal Revenue of the Second New York District.

## DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

## FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS





# New York World-Telegram

A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER

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"Give Light and the People Will Find Their Own Way."THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941.  
Editorials

## Japan's War Drag Economic State Critical

By PETER EDSON,  
World-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The wonder of it is how the Japanese statesmen figure they can afford to take on a war against both the United States and Great Britain, considering only Japan's unquestionably lousy economic position. Four years of war weariness are just a beginning. On top of that is a general business recession that points only to ultimate economic ruin.

Department of Commerce information on Japan's internal economy and her foreign trade present the real picture. There is a country which is only half self-sufficient in normal and piping times of peace. More than 70 per cent of these imports have come from the countries on which Japan now wages war—the United States, Great Britain, Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. All this trade it now kisses goodbye. And it is only from these countries that Japan can obtain the metals, chemicals, petroleum and machinery which are vital to its heavy industries.

With the door now slammed on these natural sources of supply, Japan has been set back on her own heels and the resources of what are known as the yen bloc countries, Manchuria, Kwantung and occupied China. These countries, while they are valuable customers for the materials which Japan manufactured from raw materials imported from other countries, are no good as sources of raw materials.

The result has been a series of salvage campaigns that make our aluminum and waste paper collections look like the picnic affairs they really were. Scrap iron has become almost as precious as Japanese pearls. Manhole covers, sheet iron roofing and the ornamental iron fences around government buildings have disappeared. Salvaging of ships wrecked and sunk off Japan's rocky coasts has become a leading industry.

Transportation has been cut drastically. There is a shortage of coal, further cut by the necessity of using more coal to reduce such low grade iron ores as can be obtained from the yen bloc countries. Motor vehicles are at a premium and such as there are in bad repair. Gasoline and oil must go almost entirely to the military use. Buses and taxis can no longer use gasoline and oil.

Plant operation has been curtailed not only because of the shortage of raw materials, but also by a shortage of skilled labor. Night shifts have been eliminated. Glass manufacturers were reduced in number from nearly 1000 to 50. Japan's once-thriving cotton textiles trade has been cut 50 per cent. The United States, India and Brazil were formerly chief sources of Japanese raw cotton, but shipping shortages and embargoes have cut off these supplies and the raising of cotton in occupied China has been a disappointment.

Silk trade, long the backbone of Japan's worldwide export business, once accounted for a third of the country's sales abroad. Raw silk has been the one raw material of which Japan has had a sufficient, and now it is an unobtainable surplus because the United States and Great Britain have stopped buying.

Limitation of the silk industry has meant that much of the acreage in mulberry trees is being converted to food crops, and this tells the story of Japan's food shortage. Originally, only rice and wheat were rationed, but early in 1941 fish, eggs, meat, rice wine, bread and edible oils were restricted. In October the government added to the list cow beans and buckwheat.

Price control measures have been applied with a vengeance in an effort to curb an increase in the cost of foodstuffs and commodities which at the 1940 retail level have been 66 per cent above the average of 1936 when the China campaign began.

The Japanese national debt has tripled from 10 billion yen to nearly 30 billion.

## News Outside The Door

By J. OTIS SWIFT.

On cold mornings when the sun comes peeping over eastern hills to cast spears of light across blue, rush and sedge to the swampy water; when the stump fences and stone walls are white with hoarfrost as with ashes; when lone song-sparrows come out of clumps of the list cow beans and buckwheat to join tree sparrows in raiding ripe weed patches—there is a thin sheet of ice over the edgewater where, shallow and transparent, it stands among the feet of the whispering vocal ditch-reeds.

Under the surface the sphagnum, mucky bottom reveals water-bugs, tiny snails, pondweed and green tongues of next year's cattails in the submarine world.

After the magic worker Jack Frost had enclosed the under-water world in prison bars the night winds, sons of Boreas the northwind, had risen under the starlight and shaken the dead stalks of marsh-mallow, buttonbush, Mexican tea, and vines of climbing false buckwheat and ground-nut.

There is an army of seeds skating among cat-tails, phoragmites and grape-like fertile fronds of sensitive ferns sticking up through the ice. Among scuttling debris shaken from globular empty nests of marsh wrens, the millard seeds are, big and thick, like thick, fluffed white silk; tufted seeds of cat-tail; wisps of cotton-grass from midsummer, and all dancing, shuffling and waiting in the arms of the winds.

These bits of life will all be blown to their final growing spots. Nature has a place for every mote of dust.

Way for Women to Help Win the War.

By Charles White.

I happened to glance at your Coffin column and had a great shock when I read that society leaders were going to wear the same black dresses every day for the duration of the war. It sounded very all right to me and I would certainly not help the dress-makers make enough taxes to help the United States win the war.

It seems to me Mr. Pegler might write an appropriate editorial. Let him advise women that if they bathe, powder, perfume and dress as usual they will do more to help win the war than if they wear the same dress until it has to be thrown in the furnace.

New York.

New Committee Now for America First

By James F. Derivan.

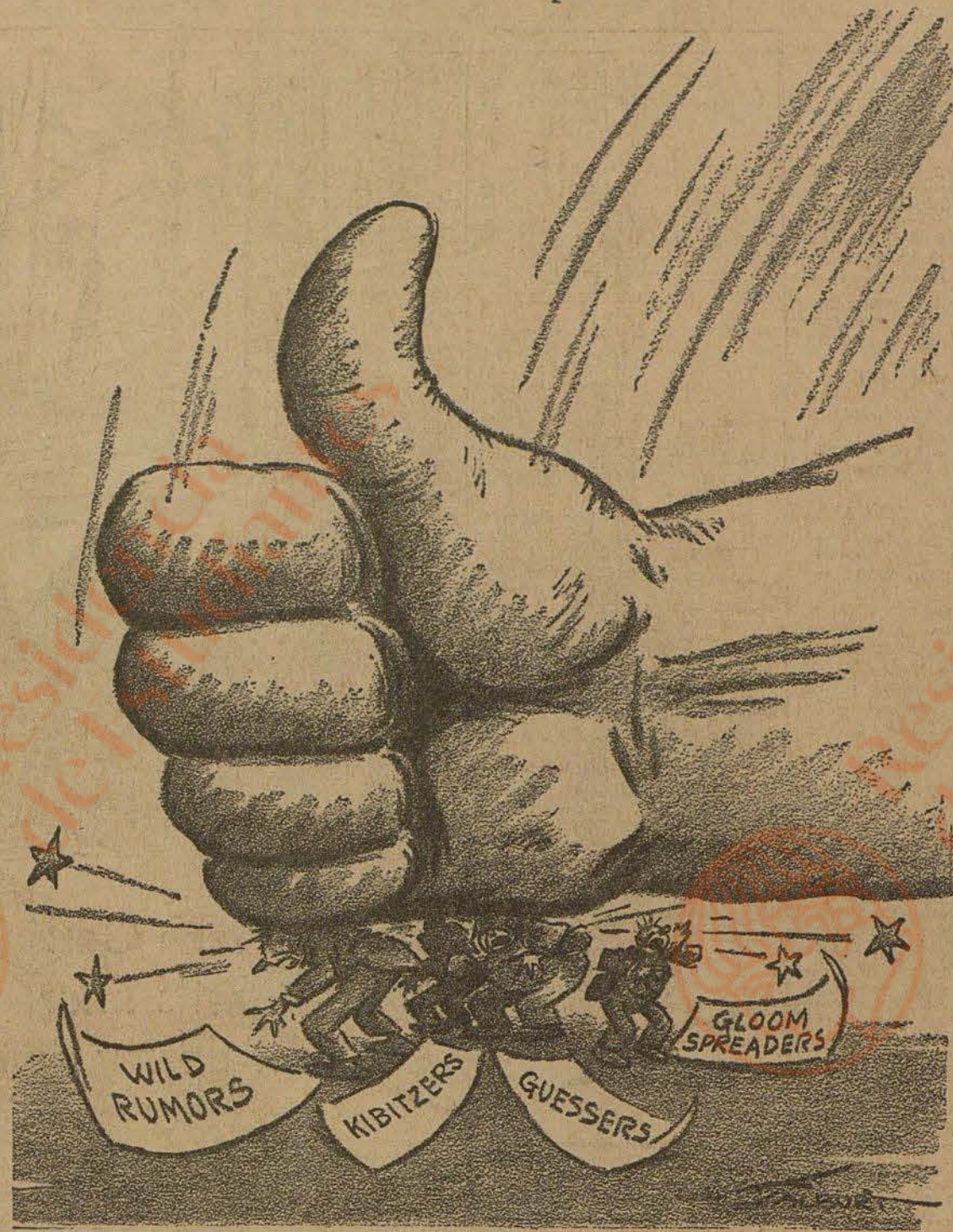
The Japanese have organized a new America First Committee. It is comprised not of one per cent of the American people but 100 per cent. Its leader is as great a leader as any group, large or small, ever had at any time or at any place. He is the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

## Thumbs Up!



## Best Discipline

By Mrs. Walter Ferguson

Scripps-Howard Alliance Writer.

Some people say that if the Selective Service system lasts 10 years the new generation will have absorbed enough discipline and respect for constituted authority to prove the law a genuine blessing.

Decidedly, discipline of the proper sort is an essential need of our time. Self control is sadly lacking. And in so far as army discipline tends to turn out men who know how to obey, the argument may be made.

Even so, the greatest lack in the world today is not a dearth of obedient people—it is the lack of those who know how to lead with sanity, intelligence and honor. And let's not forget that our chief criticism of the Germans

is that they were so willing to follow Hitler. Since we are arming to fight Germany, it seems stupid of us to overlook that fact.

Since 1929 we've advised the young, right and left, on how to get and hold jobs. But that date is significant because it marks the beginning of an era of depression. Something was wrong with political and business leadership before 1929, or some of the worst phases of what has followed would have been foreseen and avoided.

A new concept of the relationship between the boss and his worker is forming. It is based on co-operation and confidence, instead of authority and subordination. And I believe the troubles of these times—exemplified by strikes—are but a sign of such

change. Society, like the landscape, is not altered without upheavals.

But no matter how far those changes may go, the nation will always need more men and women who know when to obey and when not to obey.

If our idealism endures, if what we are arming to save is saved, there must emerge from this democracy more intelligent co-operation between men of high and humble rank.

The people do not govern themselves by learning to be disciplined and obedient; they manage their affairs well only when they know how to discriminate between good and bad leadership. Then they are their own bosses in every sense of the word.

## Bauxite, World Need Mineral Vital in War

By Science Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Bauxite, ore of aluminum, more prominent in the national eye than ever before since American soldiers moved in on the Dutch Guiana fields, is one of the most impartially distributed of all strategic minerals. None of the warring powers has a monopoly of it. There are large deposits in both North and South America to meet this country's requirements.

Britain has Empire sources of bauxite in India, Africa and Australia and her Dutch ally plenty in the Netherlands Indies. There are vast beds of the mineral in the USSR. The Axis powers, on their side, have mines in their own and conquered territories: Hungary, Italy, Yugoslavia and France, with undeveloped deposits also in Greece and Rumania.

Greatest deposits of bauxite in the United States are in Arkansas, but there are also workable beds in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia. The Aluminum Co. of America, until now this country's only producer of aluminum directly from the ore, has not worked the domestic beds to the limit, preferring to supplement the home supply with high-grade bauxite from Surinam (Dutch Guiana) and thereby conserve the ore resources within the boundaries of the United States.

In addition to the Surinam bauxite, there are known to be immense deposits in Brazil, but these have not been opened up as yet.

Bauxite is a mineral that looks very much like hardened, fine-grained clay. Essentially it is an oxide of aluminum, with some water intimately bound in. But combinations of other elements are almost always found with it: iron, silicon and titanium principally, with much smaller quantities of calcium, magnesium, sulfur, manganese and chromium. In its purest form bauxite is grayish white, slightly tinged with yellow; but presence of the other elements, notably iron, gives it a wide range of shades, from pink or yellow to dark red or brown.

The mineral gets its name from the village of Les Baux, in southern France, near the city of Arles. Here it was first identified and described by a French scientist, P. Berthier, just 120 years ago.

Dictionaries disagree on the pronunciation of the word. Webster's Unabridged and Funk & Wagnall's say it should be pronounced "boze-ite," but the Century Dictionary holds for "bawks-ite," admitting a popular modification to "boxite." So you can say it as you please.

Interestingly enough, the super-dreadnought of all dictionaries, the massive 10-volume Oxford, does not list the word at all. The reason apparently is that the first volume, containing all the A-B words, was published in 1888, when aluminum was still only a chemical curiosity and its ore of no particular interest except to a few mineralogists.

## Questions and Answers

Inclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to the World-Telegram Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to World-Telegram Service Bureau, 1013 13th St., Washington, D. C.

Q. Is there any estimate of the number of pairs of women's slacks manufactured in the United States? A. Census figures for 1939 show 12,897,692 pairs of women's slacks produced in the United States in that year.

Q. Was the aluminum tip of the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., removed in the recent drive for old aluminum for defense purposes? How large is the tip? A. The tip has not been removed. It is an aluminum pyramid about 9 inches high, and weighs about 100 pounds.

Q. Was Gen. Custer, of Indian massacre fame, a graduate of West Point? A. General George Armstrong Custer was graduated from West Point in 1861 and commissioned second lieutenant. His first day at the front in the War Between the States was at Bull Run on Kearny's staff.

## Views on Pegler Columns About the President. Miss Rankin's Vote on State of War Declaration.

## Letters from World-Telegram Readers

By the Rev. Otto H. Boström, pastor for the Church of Gustavus Adolphus.

Westbrook Pegler's column in your paper of Monday, Dec. 8, was the most blasphemous, pagan, soul-destroying document I have read in a long time.

It is an insult to the outset that Hitler and Hitlerism, whether to the east or to the west of us, are "as foul an enemy as history has produced." Let us even grant, for the sake of argument, that there is nothing for us to do, at this juncture, but to resort to methods as ruthless as his (though this is a debatable question).

Even though this is so, must we then, can we then, violate every decent standard and every high ideal in us by thanking "Fortune" that we now have a leader in the White House who is "not only a hard fighter but a tricky fighter too" and that "when our man warms up to a scrap, anything goes." Can we, without destroying every vestige of good within us, "license" the fact that our leader "evaded the Constitution" and in the fact that "his promises that American boys would not be sent to a foreign war were campaign trickery to get himself elected." Can we "thank him for it now and be glad because he tricked us into a great advantage which otherwise would have been lost?"

If this is truth, then all that I have preached out of the Bible for twenty-three years is a lie. If this is truth then Hitler is right. For Mr. Pegler rejoices in the ability of the President to go even farther than Hitler in his nefarious ways.

Or can Mr. Pegler set up a new standard better and higher than that which for centuries has been recognized by Christian nations as "good" since he says, "Hitler tore up the rule book, himself" and that fact gives Mr. Roosevelt the right to use all Hitlerian methods on the enemy and to improvise a few new tricks of his own?

Whence does Mr. Pegler get his standard when he says, "that gives Mr. Roosevelt the right?" Two wrongs do not make a right. I don't believe for a moment that the American people would consent to Mr. Pegler's plan of retaliation by mass executions, even if "we all have reason to know that when our man warms up to a scrap, anything goes."

"Our man" would first have to become a second Hitler in America and silence the voice of the people.

And that leads me to speak of the most important observation on Mr. Pegler's column. He seems to be entirely ignorant of the fact that every act affects both the actor and the victim. Contemplate what would happen to the soul of America if Mr. Pegler's objectives were attained!

The regrettable truth in the matter is that Mr. Pegler's ideas, expressed in this column, are "as foul an enemy" to humanity as "Hitler" and "Hitlerism" and "Hitlerism" as the heart of every traitor of Adam. In

this case Mr. Pegler is not the leader that he usually proves to be for decency and righteousness. Here he is leading his readers to the lowest levels of hate, passion and degradation. It is one thing to find one's self unable to maintain one's standards. It is quite another to rejoice and thank "Fortune" that one can murder one's conscience.

Manhattan.

By Homer Cooper.

Dyspeptic Pegler's remarks in today's (Dec. 8) World-Telegram likening Representative Roosevelt's sportsmanship to the foul tactics and cunning treachery of Adolf Hitler were profoundly shocking to me, as they must have been to the majority of Americans who read them.

While I stanchly would defend the right of free speech, I feel that these particular lines from Pegler were so ill-timed and in such bad taste that they lend a distinctive color and foul odor to your frequently esteemed journal.

By Charles Woolsey Cole.

I never have written a letter to an editor before, but I am impelled now to do so because of Mr. Pegler's column, which you published Monday, Dec. 8.

Not only was Mr. Pegler's column execrable in taste but it also showed a complete lack of even those basic elements of patriotism which all Americans might have been expected to make a pretense of displaying yesterday, (Dec. 8), Columbia University, Manhattan.

By H. G. O'Brien.

Westbrook Pegler has done it again, his column on Dumbo a few days ago was so good that I cut it out to save for my daughter to read.

And then yesterday, Dec. 8, he gives us one that I consider a masterpiece, in fact it is the first time since election that I could think nice things about our President, and being an ardent admirer of his at one time it is pleasant to get straightened out again, and there is no one can do it quite so convincingly as our Westbrook. Keep up the good work Peg, we need columns like that, plenty of them.

Manhattan.

Miss Rankin's Vote on War Declaration.

By Gertrude Sheffield Gring.

An open letter to Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who voiced the one dissenting vote against the United States declaring a state of war with Japan, in the House of Representatives:

My dear Miss Rankin: Although we can't help but admire your courage in standing by your convictions of pacifism, and possibly your "No," kept hysteria out of a complete unanimity, yet, as the mother of a nineteen-year-old sailor in the U. S. Navy, I

feel impelled to say a word at this time.

I have brought up my five children and myself "to turn the other cheek" and give the soft answer and the low voice, and I've stressed the technique that you catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar, yet there comes a time when a sharp answer, a platform voice or a well-aimed blow is the only solution.

It seems to me that the dangers of war to the individual are not much different from the dangers of living, except that there's more danger to more people in a shorter space of time.

When we send our children to school, or away to camp, or even for an evening of fun, when we wish them luck as they start off to work each day, when we give them Godspeed when they get married, we could work ourselves into a frenzy of worry, by letting our imaginations work overtime. Hence we would have no peace or sanity.

I have tried to free my children, truly "to loose them and let them go," and know that they were in God's hands. They received their greatest gift, when they were born, the gift of eternal life. It is up to

God, present in them, to guide, guard, and goad them along the road. God is Protection and ever present, everywhere, if we believe it.

New York.

By Anne E. Moffett.

I have sent the following telegram to Representative Jeannette Rankin:

"Thank God for your courageous vote. At a time of blackout you shine as a beacon of light in this tragic Christmas season to all those who still believe in the ideals of the Star of Bethlehem.

"By your action you have helped to keep faith alive. The fact that you alone were heroically able to cleave by the principles of Christianity makes you an outstanding leader and a noble example of love and creativeness above violence.

"Your name will be honored long after the present clouds have lifted."

Woodstock, N. Y.

Easy Way to Collect New Automobile Tax.

By Louis W. Parsons.

Referring to the editorial in the World-Telegram concerning the new \$5 tax on motor vehicles,

## Side Glances

By Galbraith



"If your girl prefers a nickel juke box in a cheap barbe-cue to an evening in a night club, I'd say she was not only sensible, but serious!"

## Calls for Republican Shakeup in Queens.

By Dr. Bernard Lazarus.

An immediate shakeup in the Republican organization in Queens, including the elimination of all indifferent, listless and traitor leaders is very essential if the two party system is to survive in New York.

In the Republican party considerable treachery was silently and openly indulged in during the recent campaign, which resulted in a heavy defeat, with impending disaster to the Republican party in the next state and national election.

The Democratic victory in Queens proved very costly to O'Dwyer in other boroughs. In spite of the treachery of Republican leaders in Queens and the Bronx, the election of Mayor La Guardia is a strong indictment of good government and effective condemnation to political deceivers and race prejudice.

Party leaders are now considering the Governorship and congressional campaign. Dewey is the logical candidate for Governor in the Republican party, but, due to existing discord, personal and factional jealousies, envy and deceiving politicians, either Jim Farley, United States Senator Mead or Attorney General Bennett will win the election if nominated, and without Queens participating in the result.

Jamaica, N. Y.

Offering a Toast for the Occasion.

By George K. McKenzie.

I should like to propose for your readers the following toast: "To the United States of America and the eclipse of the Rising Sun." New York.



# The First Reader

By HARRY HANSEN

King News, by Moses Koenigsberg,  
Another Former Hearst Executive,  
Is a Revealing Story of His Career.

Another former Hearst executive takes the stand today to confess to a lurid past, but his contrition, alas, is a bust, because he enjoyed his escapades. Unlike Emile Gauvreau, who got religion after rolling up circulation for Hearst, Moses Koenigsberg sees no need to put on sackcloth and ashes. He was all over the Hearst organization when the big boss with "his giant torso and almost feminine timbre of his voice" was still in and out of his newspaper offices giving the staff a shot in the arm. He reveals all in his autobiography, *King News*.

Koenigsberg is only 63 today, and his chief claim to fame is the organization of King Features Syndicate in 1916. That seems to have given Hearst fewer headaches than most of his properties. Koenigsberg came up from Louisiana, through Texas and St. Louis, and from 1903 to 1907 was managing editor of the Chicago American, where he hobnobbed with Carl van Vechten, Jack Lait and Arthur James Pegler.

That was "the most strenuous period in the evolution of the most strenuous newspaper in all the field of journalism," in the words of Terry Ramsaye, who said that in a normal day when nothing was happening the American put out an edition every 45 minutes, with big type turning a whisper into "typographical excitement."

Incidentally, Koenigsberg, like Gauvreau, parted with Hearst over a foreign incident. Gauvreau wrote too much about Russia to suit his boss, and Koenigsberg accepted the decoration of the Legion of Honor from the French in 1928, which displeased Hearst. Five years later he returned the Legion of Honor because the French were not paying their debts. Sometimes it's hard to follow these orders and cancellations, but it's mighty entertaining.

## Hanging a Man Too Soon.

Drama critics who scoffed when Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur put a little melodrama into their Chicago newspaper play, *The Front Page*, will find *King News* an education in what used to be called newspaper enterprise. Koenigsberg himself was in the thick of melodrama most of the time, and when he was not hurrying out of a caboose during a train wreck to avoid bandits he was getting news on the street before it happened.

I hope there are enough of his former competitors to read how he sweat blood after turning out an extra about a hanging before the culprit was actually hanged. Johann Hoch, the wife murderer, was to die at about 10:15 a. m. and Koenigsberg, with the help of Max Annenberg, circulation manager, had extras in all outlying towns ready to be released. The signal for the release of the Chicago extra announcing Hoch hanged was given when Hoch started his death march to the gallows, and by 10:30 the presses were going full speed. But before Hoch reached the gallows he was hailed to the federal court on a writ of habeas corpus, and there sat Koenigsberg, hearing the presses build up "the funeral pile for the burial of my professional future."

Served him right, didn't it? Maybe, but newspapermen can't sit in judgment on their fellows. The game was in Koenigsberg's blood. Moreover, he didn't retract. He just let the paper go on informing Chicago that Hoch was hanged, while Hoch still sat in a courtroom. Hoch was eventually hanged—just before 2 p. m. Koenigsberg does not say whether Hoch read about himself in the American.

Many "Hearst men" pass in review in Koenigsberg's book, and he discusses them with the frankness that has become customary among alumni of the Hearst press. His picture of ruthlessness, to jealousy among executives, man-eaters to win Hearst's approval, meets expectations. He is more direct about Arthur Brisbane's corruption of editorial columns for commercial purposes than any hostile critic. He describes a highly nervous organization which shared "the inexplicable mixture of ruthlessness and delicacy that was Hearst himself."

If considerable interest to the study of American culture is Koenigsberg's comment on the funnies, which he helped develop. He had a hand in shifting the Sunday magazine into the American Weekly, the most paying of properties. Outlining the contents of a magazine that had a great effect on the reading tastes of millions, Koenigsberg says the first test is that the yarn must be summarized in an arresting or attractive line. Second, there must be a chance for photographs. Propinquity—kinship of mind and emotion should be stressed. The universal appeal of the petty, local situation is important.

Koenigsberg had 10 symbols as reminders to editors of surefire themes: The human heart—love, romance, sex, devotion, sacrifice, passion. The clock: man's struggle against time. The Bible—spiritual uplift or conscience. The globe—adventure and exploration. The firmament, sun, moon and stars—mysticism, supernatural. The hand—skill, rivalry. The palette—fine arts. Cap and gown—science, history, study. The camera—the world in focus. And finally:

"The prison window—the outcast, the derelict, the fugitive, the outlaw and the always keen, sometimes stern and sometimes not so stern, curiosity of sheltered ones concerning the life of the miscreant."

Koenigsberg, acting for Hearst, once met a publisher who wouldn't work for more money. He was J. H. Higgins, publisher of the Boston Herald and Traveler. Having been urged to meet Hearst he did so, but declined Hearst's offer to run the American. Later when he was again prodded, he said: "I called on Mr. Hearst only as a matter of courtesy. No matter what terms he might suggest, I would not accept. I think it indecent to leave an employer from whom I have received generous remuneration and uniform kindness. To dicker for more money under such conditions would be tradegy in self-respect."

If there a gold medal around that isn't working? If so, I propose that it be suitably inscribed for J. H. Higgins.

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## METROPOLITAN MOVIES

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"I don't believe in Santa Claus, but I like him awfully well."

### Map Sales Soar

War has boosted sales of maps to record proportions, according to an announcement by Rand McNally & Co., who said their retail store at 7 W. 50th St. had sold more during the last three days lining the Pacific war zone.

than during the entire month of September. The company has made plans for a special map out-

# Get one that's up to the Job



**BUICK BUILDS FOR DEFENSE**

Our assignment: Building Pratt & Whitney valve-in-head aircraft engines for defense use.

ANY way you look at it, there's a long, long trail ahead of the next car you buy.

So in spite of all the sleek good looks and trim beauty this Buick has to recommend it, we frankly say: Better look a little deeper than sheer appearance.

For example, the type of engine your next car has will have a lot to do with how efficiently you use the gasoline you buy.

And Buick's engine is not only more efficient because it is a valve-in-head, but also because it's a FIREBALL straight-eight that squeezes extra power from every rationing of fuel.

Here's a drive-shaft that is a simple, sturdy steel rod, encased all the way from transmission to axle in a stout torque tube.

Buick springs—all-coil springs—never lose their liveliness, yet need neither lubrication nor care.

Buick's the only car with two carburetors, one to give low-cost operation at ordinary speeds, the other to cut in with extra power when needed—you'll have both range and pull with Compound Carburetion under the bonnet.

Buick connecting rods are sturdier. Buick main bearings go twice as long under equal loads. Even

Buick wheels help get maximum mileage out of tires.

In a word, here's an out-of-the-ordinary car for out-of-the-ordinary times—a tough, rugged, far-traveling beauty that's up to the job ahead, no matter how hard or long it may be.

So don't be satisfied to look—don't even be content to listen; go try this Buick—put it up against the toughest test you can conjure.

These days you need the best you can buy—and these days that's Buick.

†Available at slight extra cost on Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all other Series.

**No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN '42**  
FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE  
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The following statement has been issued by Governor Herbert H. Lehman:

# "WHEN YOU HEAR AN AIR-RAID WARNING, DO NOT USE YOUR TELEPHONE"

"Tuesday's Air-Raid Warning in the metropolitan area resulted in so many people using the telephone that lines in some sections of New York City and suburban areas were choked.

"Civilian Defense authorities were often unable to reach Air-Raid Wardens, and the full functioning of the defense organization was retarded.

"I ask everyone, when an Air-Raid Warning is sounded, to remember that the telephone lines must be kept free for defense purposes.

"Only the most serious personal emergency warrants use of a telephone when you hear an Air-Raid Warning.

"In the future, please refrain from telephoning until you are sure the 'All Clear' signal has been given."





# your Camera

By Mabel Scacheri

For some time interest in amateur movies has been growing. It looks now as if it might be the liveliest phase of amateur photography with this country at war.

At least that has been the trend in England, so I hear. As shortages of materials, chemicals, etc., developed there, the fans turned more and more to home sessions of looking at 16 mm and 8 mm movies. These could be bought, rented or swapped, with no necessity for each fan to go out and shoot film himself, much less develop and print shots with still cameras.

Indeed, the government has looked with favor on these home movie parties, since it keeps people from sitting around glumly and debating the dark future of the world—a pastime thoroughly unprofitable any way you look at it. Also, it keeps people off the streets, where they do no good in case of an air raid. With the windows nicely blacked out, the British fans have been making life much more tolerable with these amateur shows.

The shortage matter has not yet reached so serious a state here, of course. And while we still have the supplies, I think many fans are out with the camera snapping those significant details of the present scene which, some years from now, will be a real historical document.

Two shots that I have marked down are (1) the row of World-Telegram delivery trucks lined up by our building on West St., with their big blue and white posters on the news of America at War, (2) the row, four wide and a block long, of men waiting to enlist, queued up on Broadway and Church Sts.

No doubt there is similar interesting material in your neighborhood. Funny or serious, important or trivial, these records of early war reactions are worth photographing and preserving. Do a really good job of washing the film, too, or some years from now your negatives will not be worth much. You should see some negatives I have made during "the other war," and casualties of careless corner drug-store processing. "We'll have some more about hypo removal, one day soon."

## Camera Directory

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35mm. Zeiss Contax Model I Tessar 13.5 lens, with Eveready case, good condition. \$75

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912mm. Zeiss Maximar B Tessar 14.5 lens, Compur shutter, with 3 holders, film pack adapter and case, like new. \$65

Highest allowance for your used camera. SEND FOR XMAS GIFT CATALOGUE. Open Saturday, Dec. 13, 2 to 5 P. M.

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35mm. Speed Graphic F4.5 Tessar, built-in Kalart Ring, Flash gun, \$125.00

21x34mm. F. F. Ensign F4.5 Tessar, \$49.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS. CASH PAID FOR USED CAMERAS.

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RETINA 1 35mm. Camera Ektar F3.5 lens, Compur Rapid Shutter, chromolux, equal to new. \$54.50

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Streamlined for speed and action. Gets perfect negatives every time. Moving camera. Hooded ground glass. Many new features. Only \$54.50 at your dealer. Literature free. Manufactured by Burke & Jones, Inc., 225 W. Madison St., Chicago.

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FILMO 16mm. Model L. S., like new. Real Bargain. \$100. Other Bargains. McFadden's, 202 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. NEVINS 8-6398

FOR SALE, B. & H. 16mm. outfit consisting of Film 700A Brown model camera, outfit, f/2.8 lens, and 2 T. H. lenses; in Mayfair "B" case, also new Diplomat Projector, all for \$295. Dr. P. L. Diefenbacher, Southold, L. I.

FOR Sale as unit: Contax I, F2.8 accessories: Omega A enlarger, diffusion equipment. Friday evening, week end, A. T. Warren, 1835 Summerfield St., Ridgewood, N. Y.

ROLEX III, AS NEW, bargain. Tessar F2.8, completely automatic. accessories include: Zeiss filters, Eveready case, sunshade, Biorax lenses. Rogers, 40 Monroe St., Apt. E-11.

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Kodak "35" F2.8 Range Finder, L. N. \$47.50

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Kodak "35" F2.8 Range Finder, L. N. \$47.50

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20 TWENTY TO ONE

SPEED Graphic 4x5 F4.5 lens, perfect. Flashgun, Meyer Range Finder, Aluminum De Luxe Royal Tripod. No dealers.

The above ad was inserted in the World-Telegram for just one day by Mr. M. E. K. of New York City:

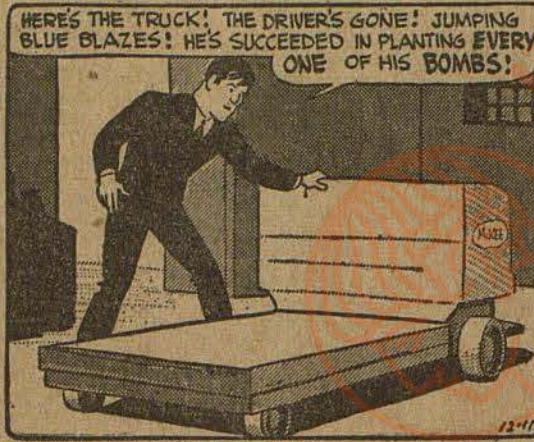
"I sold the camera to the first caller," he said, "and had more than 20 calls from the one insertion."

### OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



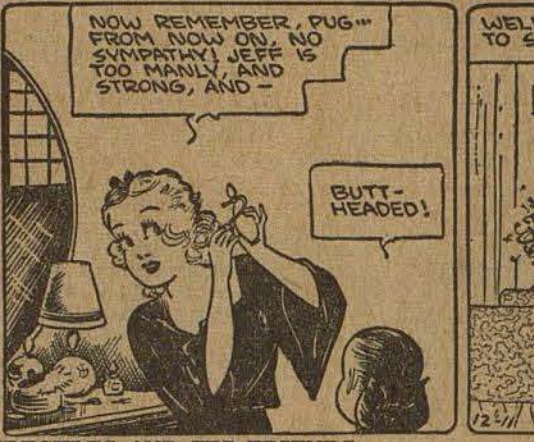
### WASH TUBBS



### MEANWHILE:



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### WHAT NOW?



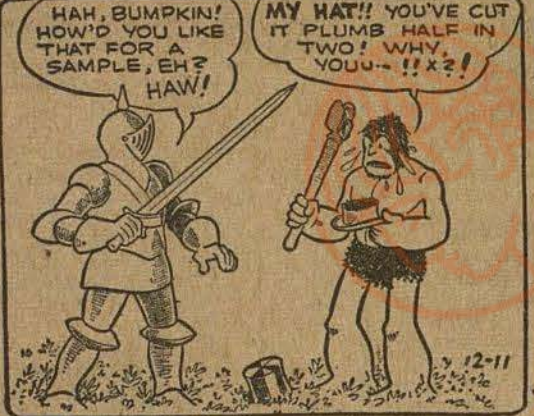
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### BRING ON THE BEEFSTEAK



### ALLEY OOP



### TAKE THAT, YOU CUR



### LITTLE MARY MIXUP



### EASY--FOR MOM.



### RED RYDER



### ALL WORK AND NO PLAY.



### SANTA'S WONDERLAND

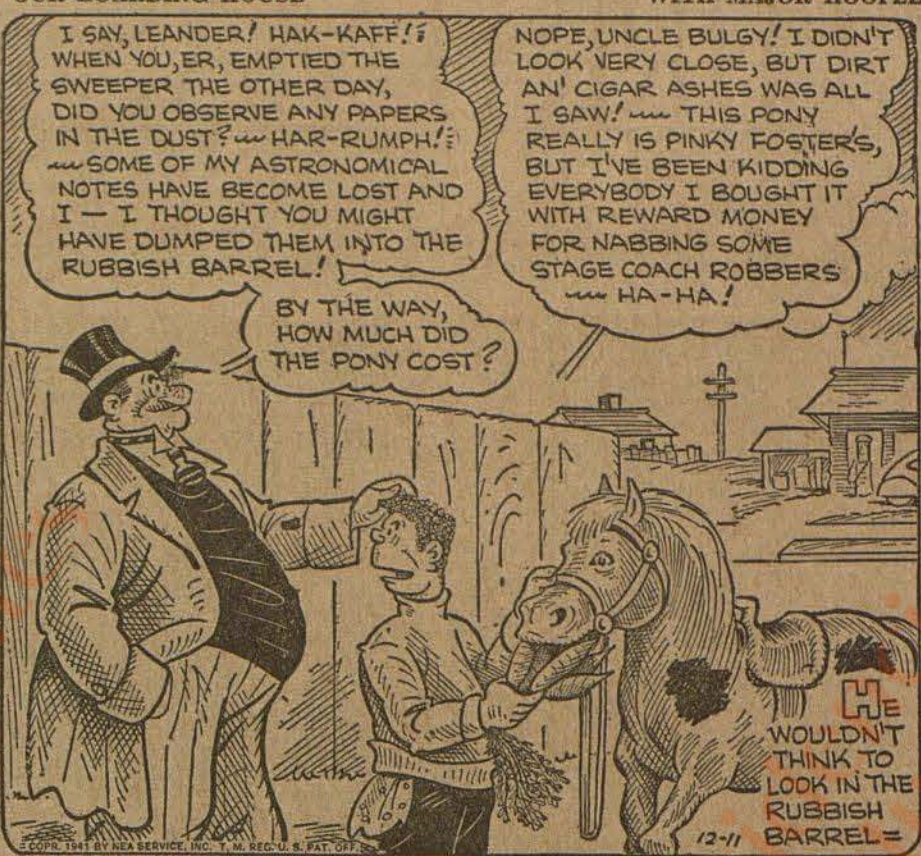


### JUMBO JUNIOR GOES TO WORK!



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



### THE JOB



### TRAPPED! FOR THE STAIRS! RUN!



### BY EDGAR MARTIN



### DEM'S DE DOCTAH GENTLEMEN WHUT WAS HEAN BEFO'



### BY MERRILL BLOSSER



### BY V. T. HAMLIN



### BY R. M. BRINKERHOFF



### BY FRED HARMAN



### BY HAL COCHRAN



### ANSWERS TO CRACKERS.



### CROSSWORD ANSWER.



### BRIDGE



### Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY.  
If you want to increase interest in bridge in your city take a lesson from St. Petersburg and Tampa. The intercity matches conducted by these Florida play spots are really tops.  
Each month St. Petersburg and Tampa play a competitive match. The high score winners for the month in their weekly duplicate games represent their respective cities. One month a team of 12 from St. Petersburg

goes to Tampa and the following month the Tampa players go to St. Petersburg.  
Recently Miss Mervin Ray was a member of the St. Petersburg team that defeated Tampa in one of these matches. Miss Ray is well known in bridge circles and has competed in several national tournaments. I remember an interesting hand she played at Asbury Park one year which gave her a top score over one of the world-famed experts.  
Everyone got into trouble on this hand except Miss Ray. Sitting South, she won the opening lead against her slam contract. Inferring that West held at least the guarded queen of spades she led low spade as a safety play and West let the jack win.  
Three more rounds of trumps followed, forcing out the queen. Dummy discarded a heart. West then led the king of hearts.  
Dummy won with the ace and led a diamond to put South in with the king. Miss Ray cashed all the rest of her trumps and caught West in a squeeze in the red suits.

### Cranium Crackers

1. Is a corporal a commissioned or noncommissioned officer? What army ranks are immediately above and below him?  
2. What dictator of today was a corporal in World War I?  
3. What U. S. Army corporal recently married a well-known screen-society girl?  
4. Who was Corporal Violet?  
5. What is corporal punishment?  
Answers at Bottom of Page.

### Aid Groups to Sell China Yule Cards

The China Aid Council, in association with the American Committee for Chinese War Orphans are sponsoring sales of Chinese Christmas cards, choice teas, recorded songs of China and Chinese children's books. The selections are nominal in price and may be obtained through the above agencies at 200 Fifth Ave., who today are prepared to fill orders.  
Two of the children's books are by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek who, with Mme. Sun Yat-sen, has furthered the work of these organizations in China. Proceeds of the Christmas sales will be applied to additional effort for the Chinese sufferers.

### Little Words from Big

You can make many good English words of five letters or more from the large word below. You cannot add an "e" to a four-letter word. Do not use a single letter unless it appears in the word. Various forms of the same word cannot be used. For example, either "light" or "bright" can be used, but not both. Signs and proper nouns are not allowed. Construct 50 words in 20 minutes. More can be made in longer time.

### BRUTALITIES.

ANSWERS TO CRACKERS.  
1. Corporal is a noncommissioned officer. Immediately above him is sergeant; below him, first class private. Corporal's chevrons have two stripes.  
2. Adolf Hitler was promoted to corporal while in the German army in World War I.  
3. Corporal Palmer Beaudette married Cobina Wright, Jr.  
4. Corporal Violet was Napoleon, also known as the Little Corporal. Priests in France gave him the former name during his exile in Elba when they hoped he would return with the violets in the spring.  
5. Corporal punishment is that applied to the body of the offender, including whipping, the death penalty or imprisonment.

### CROSSWORD ANSWER.

BIGHORN SHEEP ALPS LIRA STIR PA DO ROCKIES ROSTERS



"When, what to my wondering eyes should appear—"



by Valentino Sarra

## How to Equip a Darkroom From Simplest to the Best

First Get the Absolute Essentials  
So You Can Add On, Not Replace

By HERBERT C. MCKAY.

There are so many gadgets offered to the amateur photographer that all too often he takes none of them and goes along letting the corner drug store do his processing. Now that isn't photography at all. Of course there is the argument that the picture is made by the exposure and processing is purely mechanical, but is it? There is a close analogy between the amateur who exposes only and a painter who lays out his composition and lets another fill in the color and do the finishing. The important fact about processing which so many amateurs refuse to acknowledge is that the exposure fixes the drawing of the object (unless later altered by retouching), but the picture is made in the darkroom!

A camera user isn't really an amateur photographer until he does all of his picture making for himself; and this necessitates a workroom. We can hardly call it a darkroom, for it is really dark only a small part of the time. The rest of the time it is usually lighted with a pleasant, cool greenish light from the OA safelight.

There is no sense in trying to copy conventional darkroom plans unless you have unlimited space at hand.

More often one end or corner of a basement is blocked off, a large closet or small dressing room is converted. The attic is the last place for a darkroom; the basement usually offers the best year round conditions.

Apartment dwellers have the greatest problem. However, many houses, for a nominal fee, will rent a small room in the building, but to three or four tenant photographers. Even the kitchenette can be converted into a darkroom after dinner is past.

There is just one must in the darkroom. It must have a sink and water supply. Aside from that you can arrange your working space to suit yourself. What equipment will find its place in that room? This question cannot be given an absolute answer. Instead let us consider the bare essentials, the normal essentials, the familiar conveniences, the extra gadgets and the de luxe luxuries.

### BARE ESSENTIALS.

A tank is necessary for developing the films, as we cannot give any encouragement to those who want to develop films in a tray by see-sawing. Too much air gets to the emulsion, to say nothing of the drudgery which kills all the fun. Good tanks cost little more than trays; cost less than full sets of trays.

Of course, trays are necessary for print work, and there must be at least two; three will be better. The size is that of the largest prints you expect to make, but if possible one tray should be one or two sizes larger. For example, if you expect to

(Continued on Page 37.)

It is, of course, arbitrary to pick out any fixed number of faults or problems of a beginner in photography and say, "These are the principal errors." We could pick five or 25. But I think that the 10 I am about to discuss are quite common, and once you have overcome these you are well on the road to success.

They are arranged more or less in the order of their importance. 1. Beginners don't take enough pictures. They walk up to a subject, perhaps study it a little for camera angle, etc., and then click goes the shutter. Then they walk away. If a subject is worth photographing at all it is worth several shots. Try different exposures, different picture ideas, different angles, possibly even different focal-length lenses if you have them and understand them.

2. Beginners don't take enough 'serious' pictures. They make too many push-button jobs. Bang at this and bang at that, with no real picture idea in mind. One cure is to use a tripod. The bother of setting up the tripod, of having to think what you are doing and why you are doing it when you alter the position of camera and tripod will automatically bring the beginner's mind closer to the problems of picture planning. The little minicam, with its low-operation cost and its ease of operation, has produced a lot of push-button shots. Even two cents worth of 35mm. film, if it is to be exposed at all, should be ex-

One of New York's outstanding teachers of photography, Mr. Lootens has observed the work of thousands of amateurs. He here discusses the chief stumbling blocks, faults or problems of the beginner who sets out to become a good photographer.

posed to real pictures, not to pot shots.

3. Beginners don't understand the workings of their camera. Read the booklet of instructions, operate the camera unloaded, find out what every spring and lever does and how it does it before you take a single shot. Many a repair bill could be avoided if the beginner had not yanked at some part of the machine instead of releasing a lock. Also, you can't put your mind on pictures if you are fussed by unfamiliarity with your camera.

4. Beginners don't understand the lens. I don't mean that you have to delve deeply into optics and lens aberrations. But you do have to understand focal length, depth of focus, speed of lenses, F stops. Plenty of simple booklets are available, and misty points can be cleared up by a

talk with your dealer. Every big camera store has a lens expert, and all the clerks know the fundamentals.

5. Beginners don't understand the importance of exposure. Especially those who don't know what the F stops mean. There are some simple exposure guides, or you can use a light meter. You do have to learn how to use the meter correctly, however. Whatever you do, for six months stick to one developer and one film. If you change, you will never know whether your over and under exposures were due to switching developers or what. You have to expose for your developer. With some developers you need heavier exposure than with others. It is very important to learn how to expose. A well exposed negative does not need the retouching, trick printing and paper-negative fussing that a badly exposed negative may entail.

6. Beginners are not critical enough about focus. It takes some time for a beginner to distinguish a really sharp picture from an almost-sharp picture. Still longer to tell sharp from

(Continued on Page 34.)

## Common Errors of Beginners

By J. GHISLAIN LOOTENS

## Early Camera Shopping Solves the Gift Problem

Despite Shortage, You Can Still Find Equipment if You Canvass the Stores

By MABEL SCACHERI.

"Do your Christmas shopping early" has been drilled into the ears of the public for so many years that now they agree amiably—and then wait until the afternoon of Dec. 20 to begin fighting their way through their Christmas list.

This procedure may have worked fairly well in the past, but the shoppers who have in mind some photographic gifts for their shutterbug friends had better hike right out this afternoon and get started. Or at least pick up the telephone and survey the field.

Here is the idea. All this shortage you hear about is not so painfully acute by and large, that is, you can still get almost any item by shopping around. Shopping around, there's the catch. One dealer has a flock of cameras and enlargers, and few projectors. Another is long on projectors and short on movie cameras. So it goes. When you decide what you want to give, the next thing is to discover who has it.

### He Always Needs Something More.

Photographic gifts are exceptionally welcome this year, because some months ago, when priorities began to loom up, many fans plunged on equipment which they would not have bought right then if they had not thought they might not be able to get it later. That swap to a bigger enlarger, that extra camera, that flossy tripod and easel and printer, have pretty well shocked the budget. The fan may indeed be, if not broke, at least as badly bent as he always says he is. So now he really needs a Santa Claus.

No matter how well heeled with equipment he may be, as a result of his recent splurge, there are, of course, plenty of things he still wants. No photographer ever has owned everything he wants. Find out what he wants, and make sure that what you buy is the right size and brand to jibe with his present equipment.

Possibly, in order to make the enlarger swap, he had to forego the flashlight synchronizer. If you get him one, make sure it will work on his camera. Don't depend on the vague remarks of his nonphotographic family for a description of his equipment. They will say, "Oh, he has a Kodak," when it may not be an Eastman camera at all.

They will tell you he has a rangefinder, just because they have heard him call the little glass gadget on the camera a "finder." The less they know about cameras and photography, the more positive their statements will be. Get the data straight from the lad himself, or from a camera-fan friend, or a member of his camera club.

### Keeping the Cat Safely in the Bag.

If you don't want to give the game away by asking your friend revealing questions, there are certain supplies always useful to any photographer. You won't make any shutterbug mad by sending him a few cans of hypo, or a few bottles of 28 per cent acetic acid. A supply of film is always acceptable. If you don't know what size film he uses, pick up one of his enlargements and ask, in a dumb-bunny way, "Is this an enlargement?" Next, "Oh, from a little bit of a film?" And so on, until he reveals what size roll film or cut film he uses. You may even go further and remark that your cousin Pete thinks there is no film like Verichrome. Your victim may snap back, "Nuts, there is nothing to equal Plus-X." So then you know. Sneak out in the hall and write it down fast. You will forget it in the store, when you hear all those funny names of film.

The fan who has a projector for Kodachrome slides will always like to have a few more, especially of material he himself has had no chance to photograph. You can get all kinds of things, Western scenery, flowers, World's Fair, famous paintings. All the bigger stores have them. The beginner in photography is naturally the easiest to buy things for, as he has fewer dodads and also fewer fixed ideas. Maybe he does not even have a lens hood and a filter. (Some lens hoods have a compartment that also holds the filter.) These have to fit the camera, remember.

Any beginner can use a good lightweight lamp with reflector and stand. A flood lamp or a baby spot, with some extra bulbs. They burn out at the worst possible moment. Extra trays, either in enamel or hard rubber; a box of glassine envelopes for film (in the right size);

a gadget bag; a camera case (right size); graduate and funnels in both glass and plastic (some acids eat the plastic, so you need the glass variety, too.)

Fans who make glossy prints can always use some more squeegee tins and ferrotype polish. Matte print makers, and that includes most of the amateurs, can use linless blotters, print wax, cheesecloth squares. All fans can use a rubberized bag full of wooden clothespin clips.

### Gifts That Stay in the Budget.

The matte print crowd always must spot their prints, or ought to, and perhaps your beginner hasn't bought a spotting outfit yet. These can be as simple as a stick of Chinese ink, a ground glass and a small brush, or one of the fancier kits.

Now we might as well get sordid and think of gifts by price. Most of the items I have mentioned have been quite inexpensive, well below \$5, except for the flash synchronizer. Some other low priced but useful items are reel files and slide files, shoulder strap grips, a bottle of Lutz slide cleaner, an Eagle bulb dusting brush which blows air while it brushes dust out of cameras, enlargers, etc., a viewer for Kodachrome such as the Chromatoscope or Minilume, a set of celluloid dodgers and aperture board, a magnifying jigger for focusing the projected image; a voltage regulator. This last is especially good for somebody who has moved from a small apartment house to a large one. The fluctuations of current may get his goat. Some kind of rheostat is essential for the movie fan, if the current is very uneven, for it burns out his projector lamp.

Take another deep breath, we may list easels, tilt tops for tripods, a reel of movies from a film library, a diffusing screen to put over a lamp reflector, such as the Melobeam, or some Minicolors made from the favorite Kodachrome slides. Certain safelamps are to be had at a low price, too. And a few bunches of flashbulbs (right size for his reflector) never come amiss with a flash fan. Additional developing tanks delight the roll-film user, and so do brown bottles with plastic caps, in pint, quart and two-quart sizes.

Print tongs, stirring rods, a thermometer, a jar of tray cleaner, some enamel bowls and pitchers for the darkroom with no running water, bottles of print straightener and a film sander, such as Negafilm, these are all excellent small gifts for the beginner. The old hand will welcome a can of acid-resistant paint for his chipped trays and battered safelights and table tops, something like Eastman's Kodacoat, for instance.

### Meters, Switches, Timers, "Snoots."

Middling priced gifts, say from \$5 up to \$20 or so, (many articles come at varying prices according to quality) include flash guns, light meters, range-finders, foot switches, darkroom timers, gadget bags, carrying cases, movie projecting screens, newfinders and film trimmers (right size), a really good water filter, tripod and "snoots" for spotlights. Yes, they call them snoots. They slip on a spotlight and cause it to produce a smaller spotlight.

A flexichrome kit will be something new for the chap with artistic tastes and abilities. And for the totally different types, how about a course at a photographic school? The salomist will like a bunch of salad mountains for prints, or one of those fancy knives that cut mounts and make beveled edges. Not to mention a device for mounting prints with mounting tissue.

Come to think of it, what's the matter with a subscription to the World-Telegram, so the fan can ride his hobby every day except Sunday, when he has to be out taking pictures in Central Park, anyway?

If the fond family or the rich uncle think of making a really sizable gift, such as a high-priced camera or enlarger, or a couple of fluorescent lamps or a de luxe spotlight, they probably don't need guidance from this page. The shutterbug himself should be the guide; he knows mighty well which camera he wants, as a rule, when it comes to choosing among the high-priced prima donnas. Stainless steel sinks, super super enlargers, air-conditioners for the darkroom, ah, there's no doubt these will please the fan, all you need is the right amount of folding money.

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# Making Color Shots Effective

## Tips on Backgrounds and Costuming

By VALENTINO SARRA.

Everybody likes color pictures. In fact they like color too well, and the bigger assortment of colors they can get into one shot the happier they are when the bright little Kodachrome comes back from Eastman.

But, really, we are getting beyond the stage of just marveling at the fact that Kodachrome will reproduce all kinds of colors faithfully. It is time to put some "artistry" into our color shots.

Let us look ahead to some pictures we may be making this winter.

Suppose there's snow on the ground. Out you go with Johnny to the park. Is his snow suit dark blue or brown? Too bad. You can improve your Kodachromes right now by having mother get him an outfit in lighter tones. Even black and white film will not record the detail in snow, or, also in navy blue clothing. Kodachrome has much less latitude, so the navy blue figure of Johnny will be just a dark silhouette, without modeling.

### Find a Good Spot.

But suppose Johnny, aged 3, is correctly dressed in what the young man should wear for

Kodachromes in the snow. You find a spot with good shadows in the snow, blue and purple tones, and Johnny starts to build a snow man.

Do you walk up to Johnny and read his face, or his blue or tan suit? No, indeed, you read your meter from the lens. If you have no meter follow the advice in the Eastman Kodachrome booklet. It is excellent.

The best safeguard is to shoot one picture with the exposure you believe correct, another at one-half stop larger, another at one-half stop smaller. One of them ought to be first rate.

Now what shall we do if there is no snow, and we have a lot of gray rocks and brownish grass and bare trees in the park? With such a background the children's clothing can be darker, say red, medium blue or green. Thus you keep all the colors within the latitude of the film. Keep the backgrounds simple. That is Rule One in all photography. If you have to shoot at rather large openings, and you often do with Kodachrome, find a hill for a background. It will not fall so far out of focus as a longshot background. Better yet, use the sky. Or find a place in the park where you can use a patch of water as background. Believe it or not, whether you have a water background or a dead grass and gray rock back-

ground, read from the lens. Do not read up close to Johnny's face. If you have arranged matters so that your material does not have a tremendous latitude, a general reading is much the best for color.

### Have Masses of Same Color.

In all color shots (as in black and white) try to have nice big masses of the same color, not a speckle of varied colors. Let your background of sky, or a big building, take up more than one-third of the picture space.

Suppose we make some pictures indoors, with photofoods, on the artificial light Kodachrome. How about our background? Floral wallpaper? That is out. Too many varieties of color.

Perhaps we have walls of a soft light green, and we are making a portrait of a pretty blonde. Instead of having her in a blue dress with a bunch of red and yellow roses on the table, and a brown fur coat draped over the chair, let us pull the color scheme together.

Get the blonde to put on a green dress, darker or lighter than the green wall background. Let the flowers on the table be white, or yellow, with green foliage. We now have a study in green and yellow or green and white, plus the fair hair.

Several shades of the same color, with touches of another color, are very much better than a wild salad of every color of the rainbow.



Well-concentrated, forceful and funny is The Big Blow, by Walter Chondoha of Bayonne. He made it with a 9x12 camera, at F/6.3 and 1/25, with two No. 2 photofoods, on Isopan, developed in D-76.

# Common Errors of the Beginner

(Continued from Page 33.)

almost-sharp on the ground glass or with the range finder. Still longer to know on what spot, or plane, to focus. The first two skills are a matter of training the eyes and the perceptions. The latter is a matter of horse sense and a little simple arithmetic. You should focus upon the hyperfocal distance, but a good rough-and-ready rule which produces almost the same result is to focus on some object one-third of the distance from the lens to the farthest object which you wish to have in focus. The closer this object is, the more you will have to stop down the lens during exposure, and the bigger the camera, the more you will have to stop down.

In focusing on faces, for portraits, an old rule is to focus on the eyes. I disagree with this rule. I always focus on the tip of the nose, unless you are posing the subject in profile. In that case, focus on the cheekbone. There are several reasons. One is that when you close down the lens to make the exposure the focus always jumps back a little. That may leave the nose slightly out of focus. Or, the subject may lean forward slightly after you focus on the eyes. This movement will almost certainly throw the nose out of focus.

Another bad focusing trick of beginners is to make long shots at infinity. Never use the lens at infinity except when photographing clouds or planes high in the sky. Otherwise you will have those blurred foregrounds so characteristic of beginners' work.

7. Beginners don't think nearly enough about backgrounds. Some people would place this first, on the list of beginners' crimes! The beginner simply does not see the background at all. He does not notice that the whatnot is growing out of the top of Grandma's head, or the

chicken coop looks very unattractive as a background for little Mildred.

I have a suggestion to make as a cure for background blindness, also as a help in overcoming Beginners' Crimes No. 8 and 9 in this list. All you do is close one eye, squint with the other, and look at your subject through your eyelashes. When you do this details disappear, the subject appears as masses of light and dark, the background shows up as plainly as the more interesting things in the foreground, and you really get a look at the whole picture area. This squint-eye trick is as good as using a blue viewing glass.

8. Beginners don't think enough about composition. They think about subject matter, about facial expression (and they should, of course), but they don't think of the balance of light, of lines, of masses. It takes plenty of practice to get this knack of viewing your material in this way. The one-eyed squint I mentioned is a big help.

9. Beginners don't discount color in their material sufficiently. This is especially true if they use a reflex camera or view their picture on the ground glass. A ground glass always manages to make the bright little image look about ten times as good as the material really is. You have to learn to pay no attention to all that pretty color—or else shoot only Kodachromes!—and think of your picture in black, white and gray.

10. Beginners don't use filters correctly. Either they don't use them at all, or they use them too much. Start out with just one filter, a medium yellow. Think of what it does. It darkens blue. If you want to darken the blue of the sky, or of bluish shadows on snow or other white material, the filter will do it. If the sky is not blue, but gray,

or if no sky appears in the picture, no blue subject matter which you wish to darken, then there is no reason for using the filter. A filter calls for more exposure, about twice the exposure minus filter, or more (it depends on the filter factor for any given filter with any given film), and therefore the use of a filter means you must open up one stop and thus lose depth of field, or use slower shutter speed, and perhaps fall to stop action. Indeed, in some emergencies, where sacrificing speed and depth may mean failure to get a satisfactory picture, it is best to omit the filter and get along without its good effect on the sky.

The extent to which a yellow filter will darken a blue sky depends on what shade of yellow the filter is, how blue the sky is, how near the sun you shoot. With your back to the sun, you are aiming into the bluest part of the sky. Nearer the sun the sky does not look as blue to the eye, and the filter will not darken it so much, either.

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### Focusing on Ground Glass

People who have trouble focusing on ground glass might, like to know about the Magni-Focuser Eyeshade put out by Edroy Products, 480 Lexington Ave. It is a plastic frame which slips on the head and holds a pair of magnifying lenses before the eyes. When you come up to about six inches from the ground glass, you see the image considerably enlarged, and therefore find it easier to focus. It is not necessary to remove your

glasses to use the device. Something similar has been used by doctors and watchmakers for some time. The Zeiss company has a device along the same lines.

### Choosing Apprentice

One student from the group now enrolled in the photography classes at the Brooklyn Museum will be chosen to qualify as an apprentice in the department. The student, picked for his interest and aptitude in this type of work, will work with Herman de Wetter.

## Camera Notes

Clubs.  
Tonight, Photocraft Club, 1935 71st St., Brooklyn, lecture on Snap that Picture, with slides, prepared by Eastman Kodak Co. Guests invited. 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow, Brookhurst Camera Club, 2147 88th St., Brooklyn, Harry Yonck will give first of series of lectures on elementary photography. Guests invited. 9 p. m.

Dec. 13, Orange Camera Club, 1 S. Clinton St., East Orange, retouching clinic, by John Klein. 8 p. m.

Dec. 15, Brooklyn Camera Club, 413 Ave. N., Brooklyn, showing of film, Skyways Across Canada, in sound and color. Guests invited. 8:30 p. m.

Dec. 15, Parkchester Camera Club, 1510 White Plains Road, Bronx, Steward Conklin on portrait lighting. Guests invited. 8:30 p. m.

Dec. 16, Hillside Camera Club, 3440 Wilton Ave., Bronx, talk on Characteristics of Roll Film. Guests invited. 8:30 p. m.

Dec. 17, Rockaway Camera Club, 1611 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, Norman C. Lipkin on Pictures That Sell, 8:30 p. m.

Lectures.  
Tonight, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, 30 Lafayette Ave., talk by Joseph E. Freda on the Four Musts in Color Printing. Admission by ticket, 8:30 p. m.

Shows.  
Rabbinovich Gallery, 40 W. 56th St., show of students work, through December.

News of the Market.  
Fans who mount prints to send to salons will be interested to take a look at the Savage mat-mounts, hand cut, made at the plant of the National Artistic Material Co., 480 Lexington Ave., and sold at all leading photographic supply houses.

Just out is the Kirk Stereo Camera and viewer, the camera having a fixed-focus super-dioptric lens. Takes Bantam size Kodachrome or black and white film. Distributed by Rayvern Corp., 425 Fourth Ave., from whom you may obtain a circular.

## Questions and Answers

### Fast, Long-Focus Lenses.

"I have the opportunity to purchase at a low price a 6½-inch lens of F2.5 speed, or a 16.5 cm. lens of F1.8 speed," writes J. P. R. of W. 110th St. "I don't know enough about either lens to make the correct choice, and so I am coming to the expert."

You don't need an expert, you just ask the man who owns one. He will tell you that no lens with a long focal length can be used at a large aperture, because you do not get enough depth of field for most of the material you will attempt to photograph. For speeds of F2 and faster, a focal length of 2 inches is practical. A three-inch lens can have a speed of F3.5 and have sufficient depth of field to be usable at full opening. Even a four-inch lens might have that speed. Longer than that, the fastest speed that does you any good is F4.5. There is no sense in totting around a heavy chunk of expensive glass which you will always have to diaphragm at F8 in order to get the necessary depth of field. Both the makers you mention are good lens makers.

These fast, long-focus lenses date back to the dark ages, about eight years ago, when film speeds were 24 and 32 Weston, and rainy and the deuce to get them even that fast. We were desperate, and we bought the big fast lenses, hoping the laws of optics would somehow be abrogated in our favor. They were not. Then came the fast pan films and fine grain. We could use them in minicams with fast lenses, or in larger cameras with slower lenses, and get the results we had previously dreamed about. Our troubles were over and we sold our big berthas. That is why you now find them on sale at a low price.

### New Type of Infra-Red Drying Bulb on Market

A new type of infra-red drying bulb is now being put out by the Wabash Photolamp Corp., Brooklyn. It is unlike the silver mushroom type infra-red bulb which first appeared. This one is made of red glass. It has the same penetrating heat, however, which causes materials to dry from the inside out, so to speak, and not form a hard top coating while drying.

Among the suggested uses are its application in speeding up the drying of ferrotyped prints or matte prints drying on frames, quick drying of tanks, reels, and wet darkroom towels, rapid heating of drying.

The new bulb is made in the 250-watt size, of PS 30 natural ruby glass, with a burning life of 6000 hours.

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| USED CAMERAS             | SALE PRICE |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Argus CC                 | 27.50      |
| Univex F4.5 Model C8     | 9.98       |
| Univex F3.5 Model C8     | 10.98      |
| Univex F5.6              | 5.98       |
| Keystone K8 F3.5         | 19.98      |
| Eastman Kodak Model 820  | 24.98      |
| B&H Filmo F3.5           | 39.95      |
| Emil 8mm F1.9, Old Model | 89.00      |
| Emil 8mm F1.9 New Model  | 143.00     |
| Argus C2                 | 33.50      |
| Argus C3                 | 38.50      |
| Revere F3.5 8mm          | 29.95      |
| Argus A2                 | 10.98      |
| Argus A                  | 9.98       |

### USED PROJECTORS

|                                       |       |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| Eastman Kodak Mod. EE 750 W F1.5      | 49.50 |
| Eastman Kodak Mod. EE F1.6 750W, 16mm | 52.75 |
| Keystone A75, 16mm                    | 49.50 |
| Keystone A72                          | 47.50 |
| DeVry Model G 16mm 200W               | 5.98  |
| DeVry Model D 300W 110V               | 5.98  |
| Excel Model 32 16mm                   | 5.98  |
| Macy M16 400W Projector 16mm          | 13.98 |
| Keystone A74 400W 16mm                | 13.98 |
| Keystone D64 200W 16mm                | 9.98  |
| B&H Model 57 500W 16mm                | 25.50 |
| Revere 500W F1.6 8mm                  | 59.95 |
| Keystone A81 750W                     | 49.50 |

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|                                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Vokar still projector           | 9.94  |
| Thin Light Reflector and Stands | 3.98  |
| 10" Reflector and Clamp         | 98c   |
| Viceroy 4x5 Printer             | 3.98  |
| Viceroy Easel 11x14             | 2.98  |
| 7-Section Metal Tripods         | 2.98  |
| 2" F3.5 Enlarging Lens          | 4.49  |
| 30x40B Screen Boxes             | 8.98  |
| 36x48B Screen Boxes             | 10.98 |
| Speedo Print Dryers             | 3.98  |
| Albert Master Developing Set    | 12.49 |

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| Vest Pocket Jiffy Kodak                  | 4.90       |
| Bantam Kodak F8 Lens                     | 4.50       |
| 420 Vigilant Jr. Kodex Lens              | 9.25       |
| Bantam Kodak F4.8 Special                | 25.00      |
| Kodak 35 F5.6 Lens                       | 32.00      |
| 2 1/2x3 1/4 Baby Bessa Jr. F3.5 Voigtler | 24.50      |
| 2 1/2x3 1/4 Bessa F4.5 Skopar Compur     | 35.50      |
| 2 1/2x3 1/4 Perle F2.9 Lens Compur R     | 42.50      |
| Agfa Clipper 2 1/2x3 1/4                 | 5.35       |
| Agfa Speeder F4.5                        | 31.00      |
| 2 1/2x3 1/4 Agfa Viking F7.7 Lens        | 15.50      |
| 35mm Perflex F3.5 Lens (Mod. 22)         | 34.50      |
| 35mm Argus A5, F4 Lens                   | 23.85      |
| 35mm Argus Colorcamer, F4 Lens           | 35.50      |
| Eastman Kodascopes                       | from 48.80 |

### ACCESSORIES for the STILL and MOVIE enthusiast

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
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| Agfa 1A Dark Room Outfit           | 2.21   |
| Veston Master Exposure Meter       | 25.50  |
| General Electric DW48 Meter        | 22.50  |
| De Jur "Critic" Exp. Meter         | 18.75  |
| "Gadget" Bags from                 | 1.89   |
| Acro Slide Projector Complete      | 8.95   |
| 30x40 Crystal Beaded Tripod Screen | 7.50   |
| Kodachrome Slide File Box          | 1.68   |
| Movie Film Storage Chest           | 5.35   |
| Yankee Adjustable Film Tank        | 2.30   |
| Chromatascopes 3 Dimension Viewer  | 3.50   |
| 4 Section All Metal Tripod         | 2.19   |
| Albert Viceroy Printer             | 5.74   |
| Photograph Albums from             | .75    |
| Albert Viceroy 11x14 Easel         | 5.74   |
| Brownie Safelight Lamp             | 1.83   |
| Electric Dark Room Timers from     | 3.20   |
| Floodlight Reflectors from         | 1.49   |
| Marshall's Photo Oil Colors from   | 1.60   |
| 30x40 McAuley Box Screen           | 8.75   |
| Precision Range Finder with case   | 2.45   |
| Camera Carrying Case from          | 2.25   |
| Keystone Editor and Splicer        | 7.80   |
| Craig 8mm Projector Editor         | 30.00  |
| Roll 8mm Kodachrome Film           | 3.65   |
| 100 ft. 16mm Kodachrome Film       | 8.65   |

Hundreds of Other Accessories  
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## ARGUS

Candidly Speaking... THE ARGUS... the American-Made 35mm CANDID CAMERA has many of the Quality Features of the Highest Priced Imported Cameras

Among the many Argus models you'll find the ideal camera for the newcomer to photography and the genuine enthusiast. See the complete display at either of our stores today!

ARGUS C2 with coupled rangefinder, fast color and speed to 1/300th second. \$39.75

### Franklin Movie Film Splicer

For 8mm and 16mm, silent or sound film. A professional-type all metal splicer. Accurate, easy to operate. List \$6.95, now complete with accessories, \$5.95. Special \$5.95

### Time-O-Lite Timer

Model M39 Automatic Push button to operate. No springs. No rewinding, no reset. 750 watts maximum, 110 volts A.C. Special \$13.40

### Photrix Washer

all-metal non-corrosive. 3 1/2" x 10" rubber hose. For 8" x 10" 8x16 Special \$3.16 For 11" x 14" Special \$5.95

### Arsky Electric Print Dryer

Very fast, efficient. Produces perfectly finished prints. Takes prints up to 11" x 14". A.C. or D.C. current. Very sturdily constructed. Our price \$3.48

## KALART... THE QUALITY FLASH

Compact, flexible... provides unlimited picture possibilities. Simple to attach—easy to use.

Kalart Master Automatic Speedflash—\$19.95  
Kalart Master Micromatic Speedflash—15.95  
Kalart "Compak" Speedflash—7.75

There's a KALART FLASH for every Camera listed in this advertisement.

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## KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA

makes a grand GIFT

THE thrill of receiving a Keystone Movie Camera is only the beginning, for there are years of genuine enjoyment ahead with this world-famous movie camera. Small, light and compact. Now only \$31.75

Deferred payments arranged. See the Keystone Movie Camera today at either of our stores.



*Willoughbys SUGGESTS...*

**THAT YOU CAPTURE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS**

**WITH A Keystone Movie Camera and Projector**

**TAKE THE PICTURES AND SHOW THEM AT WILL**

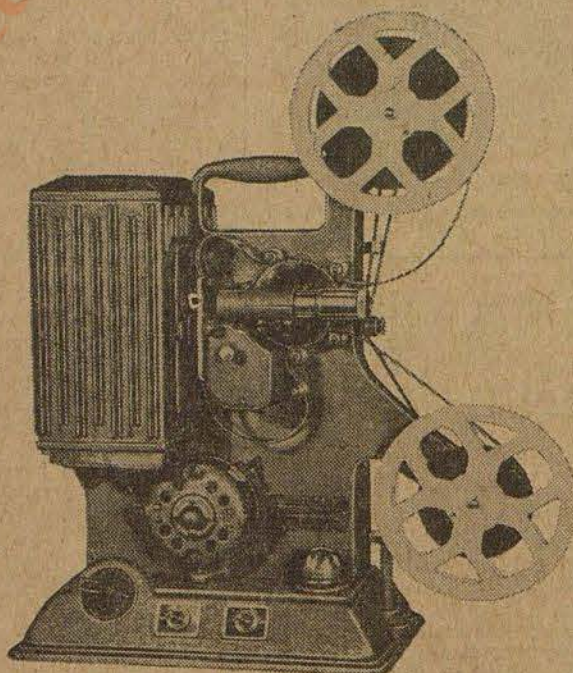
Christmas under the tree—the family and your loved ones on Christmas Day—something to record indelibly and enjoy over and over again. You take professionally clear, sharp movies with a Keystone Camera, and show them in brilliant, large sized projection with a Keystone Projector... as efficient as the camera. The combination is fascinating for the picture maker and thrilling to its observer. A Keystone Camera is as easy to use as a still camera, and a Keystone Projector is so simple to use a child can do it.

**LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM FOR YOU**

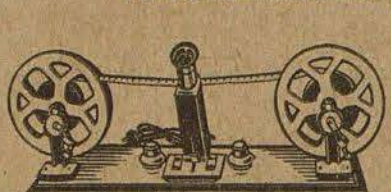
**We Carry a Complete Line of Accessories for Keystone Cameras and Projectors ILLUMINATED EDITOR and SPLICER**



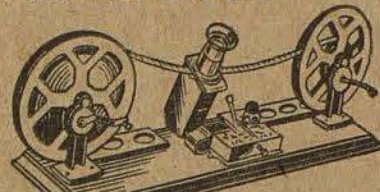
Keystone 8 mm. Movie Camera  
Model K8 with F3.5 Lens  
**\$31.75**



Keystone 8 mm. Projector  
Model R8 with 500 Watt Lamp  
**\$62.50**



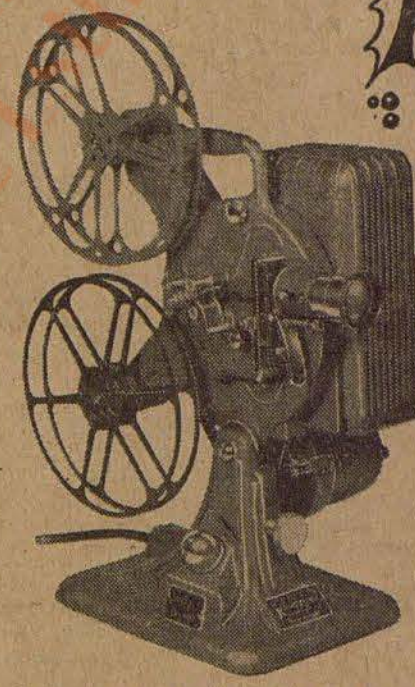
Model 745—for 16 mm. and 8 mm. film, \$9.75



Model 835—with viewer and de luxe splicer for 16 mm. silent or sound film, \$12.50.



Keystone 16 mm. Movie Camera  
Model A3 with F3.5 Lens  
**\$42.50**



Keystone 16 mm. Projector  
Model A82 with 750 Watt Lamp  
**\$84.50**

**GIVE A LIFETIME OF THRILLS WITH CASTLE FILMS!**

**A LIVING, LASTING GIFT!  
COST LESS  
THAN UNEXPOSED FILM!**

**8 mm.**

**16 mm.**

Give life! Give action! Give fun! Give the super-thrill of a seat on the 50 yd. line at the year's best football games! Give world history as it actually happened! Give the joy of travel to strange, faraway places!

Give daring adventure! Give laughter and joy—give happiness for less than the cost of unexposed movie film! Look at these great selections! Then—give them! Thrill all your family and friends!

**"MERRY XMAS"**

*Delightful story of the Christmas season!*



Santa's workshop buzzing! Woodsmen gathering trees! Toymakers at work! The arri-glowing with lights! The very spirit of Christmas! Give it to your family—your friends. Comes wrapped in gaily covered holiday gift box. Order it today!

**"THE CHIMP'S ADVENTURE"**



A new experience in laughter... a rib-tickling reel! A jungle chimpanzee decides to see civilization. The big city puzzles... baffles... enrages him! A novelty in movie mirth for the whole family!

**"FOOTBALL THRILLS"**

**"WILD ELEPHANT ROUND-UP"**



Most amazing wild animal picture ever filmed! Stark courage! Daring risks! Breath-taking danger as men stalk a giant herd of African elephants... capture a berserk tusker with ropes! A thrill you'll never forget!

**NOW! CARTOONS IN COLOR!**  
*(Also available in black and white)*



Yes! It's true! Action-packed, hilarious Hollywood-made fun, cartoons in gorgeous color! Another great Castle Films first! Six incomparable sub-frosts to select from: "JACK 'OLD MOTHER HUBBARD,'" "MARY'S LITTLE LAMB," "THE KING'S TAILOR"—every one a color thrill!

**"NEWS PARADE OF THE YEAR"**  
*(1941)*



Epoch-making scenes from the stupendous history of our day—filmed as history actually happened! An important document that will become more valuable to all in the days to come!

**"BORDER LAW"**



A rootin', tootin', shootin' horse opry! An oldtime cowboy thriller straight out of the two-gun West! Exciting of all ages! Add it to your collection!

**FREE!**



**NEW 1942 CASTLE FILMS' CATALOGUE!** It's yours! It's free! Lists 100 thrilling Castle Films! Solve your gift problem inexpensively! Fill out coupon and send for your copy now!

**CASTLE FILMS**

**LOW COST**

| 8 mm. SIZE |         | 16 mm. SIZE |         |               |
|------------|---------|-------------|---------|---------------|
| 50 Ft.     | 100 Ft. | 100 Ft.     | 300 Ft. | Sound 250 Ft. |
| \$1.75     | \$5.50  | \$2.75      | \$8.75  | \$17.50       |

\*For prices on color cartoons, see color catalogue or your dealer. Cartoons in black and white at regular Castle Films' prices.

Please send me Castle Films' new 1942 Film Catalogue. ☐ Also color cartoons Catalogue. ☐

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*Willoughbys*

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NEW YORK CITY**

**OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M. SATURDAYS, DECEMBER 13 AND 20 AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18**

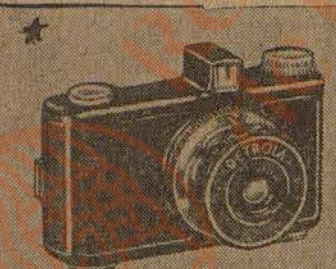


# 30 DAVEGA CAMERA STORES

## Give CAMERAS to bring cheer on Christmas

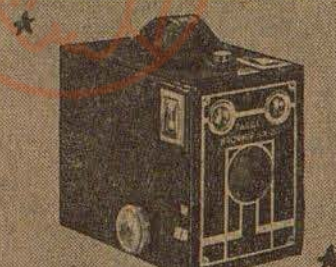
Charge-it

By using Davega's "Charge-It" plan you can buy now and pay in three equal monthly installments starting Jan. 15th. An initial \$10 purchase opens an account. No credit charge on this budget plan.



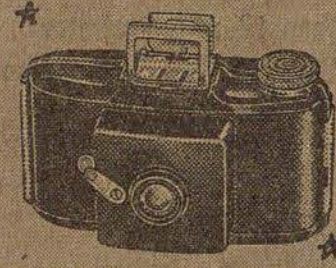
Detrola Model "A"—an efficient little candid type camera that takes 16 excellent pictures at one loading at approximately 1/6 sec. Has telescopic view finder.

List Price ~~3.95~~ **1.49**



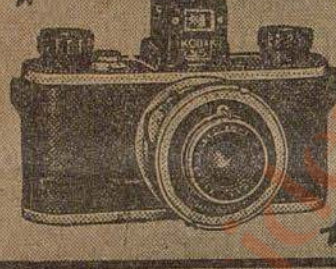
TARGET BROWNIE. World's most popular box camera. Large brilliant finders. Improved, single action shutter. Snapshot and "B" exposures. Picture size 2 1/4" x 3 1/4".

List Price ~~2.90~~ **2.47**



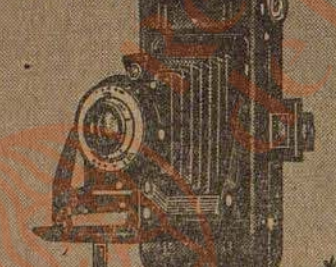
KODAK BANTAM 1/8 Lens. These palm-size "miniatures" through modern photo finishing methods, lead to pictures 2 1/4" x 4". Kodak lens, fixed focus, molded body.

now **4.50**



KODAK 35. Handsome precise 35-mm. camera. Modern photo finishing methods lead to 2 1/4" x 4" black and white pictures. Full color transparencies with Kodachrome film. With F5.6 lens and Kodak shutter.

now **15.50**



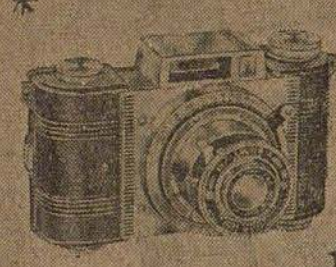
KODAK VIGILANT 620. For album size pictures. 10-point front support. Single opening and closing shutter. With F6.3 Kodak Anastigmat lens. Diatomic shutter.

now **18.00**



CINE KODAK FOR HOME MOVIES. With F3.5 fixed focus Anastigmat. That takes pictures sharp from a few feet to infinity. Has automatic footage indicator, full vision eye-level finder, easy to read exposure guide and powerful, long running motor.

now **30.50**



CANDID CAMERAS. Unusual values in Detrola candid cameras—limited quantities (not at all stores). Hurry! Detrola Model "G" with F4.5 lens and built-in optical view finder. List Price \$9.95. Detrola Model "G" with F4.5 Wollensak lens. Shutter speeds 1/25 to 1/250 sec. List Price \$12.50. Detrola Model "K" with F3.5 Wollensak lens. Built-in exposure meter and other features. List Price \$22.50.

### PHOTO ACCESSORIES AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

|   | SPECIAL |
|---|---------|
| All Metal Tripod (4 sec.)                   | 3.25    |
| Albert Viceroy Printer                      | 7.65    |
| Yankee Adj. Developing Tank                 | 3.50    |
| Photrix Print Washer (11"x14")              | 6.95    |
| Luxor Dark Room Timer                       | 4.00    |
| Electric Print Dryer                        | 4.35    |
| Keystone Splicer (8 and 16 mm)              | 9.50    |
| Slide Film Box (Holds 200 2x2)              | 4.50    |
| DeJur 5A Exposure Meter                     | 13.75   |
| "Gadget" Bag—all leather                    | 3.50    |
| Agfa "1A" Complete Dark Room Outfit         | 2.60    |
| Agfa "2A" Complete Dark Room Outfit         | 5.20    |
| Movie Screen 30"x40" one-piece Tripod Model | 12.50   |
| Kodak "ABC" Dark Room Outfit                | 3.05    |

# DAVEGA

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| Downtown—15 Cortlandt St.          | Brooklyn—1304 Kings Highway         |
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| Hotel Commodore—111 E. 42nd St.    | Brownsville—1703 Pitkin Ave.        |
| Times Square—122 W. 42nd St.       | Jamaica—167-24 Jamaica Ave.         |
| Empire State Bldg.—15 W. 34th St.  | Madison Sq. Garden—825 Eighth Ave.  |
| Madison Sq. Garden—825 Eighth Ave. | Yorkville—148 E. 86th St.           |
| 86th St.—148 E. 86th St.           | Hempstead—39-11 Main St.            |
| Harlem—125 W. 125th St.            | White Plains—175 Main St.           |
| 180th St.—1303 St. Nicholas Ave.   | Cor. 163rd St.—445 Southern Blvd.   |
| Brooklyn—31 E. 4th Ave.            | Brooklyn—2860 Third Ave.            |
| 149th St.—2860 Third Ave.          | Brooklyn (Boro Hall)—380 Fulton St. |

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

## Why and How to Use Outdoor Flash

Better Results In Backlighting: Exposure Tips

By NATHANIEL FIELD.

Many camera fans regard me as a trifle demented on the subject of synchro-sunlight flash photography, because I never shoot an outdoor picture without using a flash. Well, I am incurable, anyway! And I don't know of a simpler way to get a balanced negative, avoid retouching and fussy dodging and spot printing than to use a flash.

To be sure, you do have to be careful not to fill in the shadows too much and get that theatrical effect. There should be two sources of light in an outdoor picture, the sun and the planet Jupiter, or something. The observer must not be aware of the use of the flash at all.

Don't Read the Shadows.

I use a Press 40 bulb on the camera and never stand closer than eight or 10 feet from the main material. I take a general reading from the lens to determine exposure. If you go up and read the shadows you will open up for such a heavy exposure that the flash will be too strong and give that overlighted effect you are trying to avoid.

All you want to do is fill in shadows and emphasize the foreground somewhat. A little practice will give you the knack of hitting exposure just right to get the proper effect from the flash. If you do have to go as near as four or five feet from the subject cover the bulb and reflector with a handkerchief. This cuts down half the light.

Favors Backlighting.

I believe I got in the habit of using synchro-flash all the time because I like backlighting, especially skies with clouds edged with light. If you have such skies in the background your foreground objects are bound to be rather dark on the side toward the camera. They need touching up with flash.

Of course, you use a filter when you have a sky background. A medium yellow is a good all-around filter for sky correction, although some people prefer green with pan film. Orange or red filters make the sky very dark and should only be used when you want that effect.

You calculate the filter factor in your exposure, of course, but you do not alter this factor at all because you use flash. You just read your meter from the lens as though no flash were going to be used and shoot at the indicated exposure.

### Mawhinney to Show 70 Prints of Dogs

For a long time what is indefatigable 35 mm. fan, Arthur S. Mawhinney, has been pointing all those lenses of his Leica at dogs. He has done portraits of just about every kind of dog there is, and now his grand collection of some 70 prints is to be on view in Education Hall at the American Museum of Natural History, 77th St. and Central Park West, from Dec. 14 to Jan. 10.

There is a private view and formal opening on Saturday at 6 p. m. under auspices of the Oval Table Society, which is also responsible for this public showing of the pictures. The show is called "Champions on Parade."

Don't miss the shot of the Bazezi, the African barkless dog, about the rarest pooch represented in the collection.

### Second Crazy Camera Ball

Plans for the second annual Crazy Camera Ball, sponsored by the Photo League, 31 E. 21st St., are now being made. The date for the affair is April 4, at the Waldorf Astoria. On Saturday at 2 p. m. there will be a meeting at the league to draw up further plans.



Horsepower does not seem to have been made with the aid of flash. But Field says he used a red filter to darken the sky, feared to get too much contrast in the horses, therefore shot one Press 40, on Super-XX, at F/11 and 1/100, to balance the light.

### Life of Lincoln in Photographs

A picture story of the life of Abraham Lincoln, told with 400 photographs, almost as though Lincoln were alive today and modern photographs were "cover-ups" of the story, will appear in book form for the first time in publishing history.

The book, "Lincoln—His Life in Photographs," will be published on Dec. 16, by Duell, Sloan & Pearce. It will include 110 portraits of Lincoln, the entire Meserve collection recently dedicated at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. A dozen of these photographs have heretofore been unknown even to Lincoln collectors. Other pictures show Lincoln's children, his homes, his Cabinets, historic documents and letters in his handwriting, and a complete picture story of the assassination.

### Buy Defense Bonds Today

#### Using Flash Powder For Crowd Pictures

"Can you furnish an exposure table using very fast film, such as Triple S Ortho or Superpan Press, to use with flashlight powder, to cover large areas such as crowds, train wrecks, etc.?" asks A. E. K. of Brooklyn.

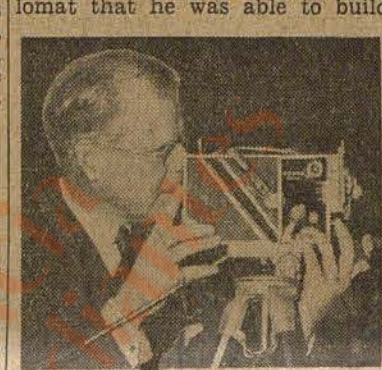
The World-Telegram news photographers are answering this one. They say to use a spread pan, with a trough about two feet long, and not to have the powder more than a quarter of an inch deep. A teaspoonful of powder is enough to light a great big area, although Bill Greene says he once used an ounce of powder to make a shot of a big prison yard where a riot was in progress. You shoot at F/11 with camera on tripod. The duration of the flash would be at least 1/30 second, maybe more, and the news photographers seem to feel that the light of the powder carries farther than bulb light.

At F/11 you get depth of field and protection from unwanted faint images which you might pick up, with open lens, in the brief intervals before and after flash. By all means, don't pile the powder up in the pan, or it may carry you farther than it does the light. Flash powder should be handled very respectfully.

### Shot Sand-Painting Ritual In Color—In a Dim Hut

Once more John V. Hansen, the super movie fan of Washington and vice president of the Amateur Cinema League, has performed the impossible. This time he has made a color movie of Navajo Indians making a sand-painting and using it to heal a sick child. No exhibition stunt of sand-painting at a fair, but the very secret religious ceremonial of the Navajos which has been witnessed by few white men and has never before been the subject of a movie.

It is a tribute to him as a diplomat that he was able to build



John V. Hansen.

up the relationship of trust and confidence with the Indians which made the movie possible. Not to mention what a stunt it was to get the picture, in a dim hut, even with an F/1.5 lens.

For three years Mr. Hansen has been working on a Kodachrome movie of the Southwest, and his hand-painting reels are the cap-sheaf of the collection.

Mr. Hansen has been making 16mm. movies for years. He did, indeed, begin as a still picture fan, but now it's entirely color movies. Retired from business, he spends his summers making pictures, his winters editing them and giving shows and lectures for amateur clubs, churches and so on. Last summer he shot 12,000 feet.

He is a tall, suave Danish gentleman who does not look quite the type to dig a car out of quicksand, ride piggy-back on an Indian's shoulders across a swollen stream, perch in tree tops for angle shots, or dangle around from

## News Promised for Color Fans

A startling announcement for color fans will be made by Dr. C. E. K. Mees, director of research and development of the Eastman Kodak Co., at a session of the Photographic Society of America, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, on Dec. 17.

As most fans know, the matter of a printing paper which will give a color print direct from a Kodachrome has long been in the air. Perhaps it is now about to come out of the air and down to earth. Anyway this is the cautious statement made by the Institute regarding Dr. Mees' talk: "The lecturer will discuss the progress which has been made towards meeting this demand and will describe both the Kodachrome process for making prints and some further work which promises to be of value."

What the amateurs crave is a paper which will not be so complicated to process that they will get in trouble with it, and that, likewise, is what the Eastman company craves. Color photography is not simple in any respect, and to simplify it to the point where amateurs can knock off color prints almost as easily as black and whites will indeed be a high accomplishment.

The war has been no help at all in making all the necessary experiments. But it is evident that we are really edging up close to the color-print millennium.

### Bust Effect Camera Of 1905 Still in Use

Remember that yarn in Your Camera on Nov. 18 about the 1905 box Brownie fan who made the trick picture, faking a plaster bust effect? It was his wife, draped in white, with a cardboard pedestal tied at her waist.

Well, recently in came a letter from the lady herself, Mrs. T. G. Rowan. She and Mr. Rowan now live in Towanda, Pa., and she says, "We have never had any other camera but the Brownie No. 2 which Mr. Rowan gave me for a Christmas gift in 1904, and I suppose we have taken thousands of pictures with it. I think I have every one ever taken. I am now 75 years old and Mr. Rowan 83, but we use our Brownie at every opportunity, especially in the summer when the son and his wife come from Chicago for a visit."

Oh, you can't go wrong on a photographic Christmas gift!

### GIFT SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL CLICK

| Latest Model Sixteen — 10                         |         |
|---|---------|
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## By Joe Williams

### La Guardia Should Act to Save School Sports

A brief, nervous glance at the headlines will tell you the situation is getting no better fast. That's another reason why it's futile if not silly to speculate on whether we're going to have sports as usual.

Mars will take care of that. Whether the sports scene is to remain reasonably unaltered will depend on conditions as they arise. This would seem to be obvious enough. That we will have sports of a sort is certain. That there will be radical curtailments is likewise certain.

It is proposed that the draft limits be fixed at 18 to 45, and since both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill foresee a long, hard war, these limits appear to be inevitable. Such legislation would imperil all formally organized sports, notably professional baseball and college football.

Already baseball has suffered some losses—if suffered is the word. Two of the American League's biggest box-office draws are gone for the duration. Hank Greenberg has returned to the army and Bob Feller has joined up with the navy. This is only the beginning. Many others are sure to follow, either as enlistees or draftees. Incidentally, we hear Joe DiMaggio's position is not entirely safe, though he's married and is a pappy. The hint came to us from an army man who suggested sharp changes in exemption evaluations. He could be wrong.

In any event, sports will get along as best they can. General conditions will regulate their fate. Meantime we wish to call attention to a situation in the New York high schools which demands official attention and official action. Also we'd like to know if this same situation exists in public schools elsewhere.

Athletics—which happen to be the arsenal of Young America—are actually being discouraged in our schools. Allow us to give you some shocking public facts.

#### Mass Exercise Not for U. S.

There are 49 high schools in the Greater City; of these only 21 have football teams. Eleven schools have been encouraged or permitted to drop football in recent years. More may be planning to do so. Some schools have no varsity sports at all. Jamaica High is an outstanding example. There was a time when Jamaica students participated in eight or ten sports. Now all they have left is varsity basketball.

Did you know about that Mr. Mayor La Guardia? It's certainly something you should know about, seeing as how you are the chief of the nation's home defense. And how about you Mr. Jack Kelly? Isn't this something that should lift your eyebrows? You are in charge of the nation's Physical Fitness. If this could happen in the metropolises of America it could happen in other cities, too. More pertinent: is it happening?

Now how did this incredible situation come about—a situation which sees a nation at war discouraging youngsters from building their bodies and sharpening their reflexes in competitive sports? Supervision from Albany by one Dr. Hiram Jones, head of the State Department of Health and Physical Education, produced an early blight; this came in the form of restrictions which limited practice hours, schedules, playoffs and out of town trips, even as far as Philadelphia.

Do you know that our youngsters are not even permitted to participate in the great Pennsylvania relays, which annually attract hundreds of high school runners from other states? Why? The good Dr. Jones just doesn't like it. As for the principals and teachers, they don't dare protest. That's usually the way when you are on a city or state pay roll and your job is subject to official reprisals.

There are other reasons why the school sports program is waning specifically that part of it which has to do with football. There is no appropriation for athletics in the schools. They must be maintained through gate receipts. This is made difficult because of the Jones restrictions. Even so, the schools would be able to manage if they had another source of income, which once they did. This used to come from luncheon profits. It proved adequate to carry on the unpretentious programs.

#### Tripp to Penn Relays Is Taboo

Just why the athletic teams are deprived of these moneys is somewhat vague. La Guardia froze them four or five years ago. It was whispered he discovered or suspected manipulation. At present the funds aren't being used for anything. If unfreezing them presents a solution the Mayor should act immediately. It would be a sad commentary on the Mayor as head of our national defense to have it written that he sat supinely by and watched misguided idealists, to use a soft word, rape competitive athletics in the high schools of his own city.

There is an alarming tendency on the part of the healthiers to regiment our athletics into a mass pattern of dumbbell swinging, body dips and ping pong. This is the Jones ideal. It is also the goal of Mr. Kelly whose field, problems and functions are admittedly different. He wants to make us all strong, hard and healthy, which is all right. But when you deal with youngsters your problem and approach cannot be the same.

Brother John Kieran hit the nail on the noggin when he wrote: "War is competitive and the boys in this country grow up on a background of competition. That is, competition in sports. There are other nations that bring up their broods on a program of mass exercise. That wouldn't go here. Perhaps the muscular development would be the same, but the flame that we call, with some pardonable pride, the American spirit, would be lacking. We don't want exercise; we want competition. We're not content to play a game; we want to win that game."

All right, Mr. Mayor, what are we going to do about this situation? One word or act from you and the rusty engines in our scholastic athletic system will start turning again. As head of national defense you can tell Jones to go jump in a nearby lake. Mr. Kelly, in his capacity, can wield similar authority. Let the dictators bring their kids up on dull belly bends; we want our kids to develop in the fine, healthy fire of fun and competition.

# Ott's Plans to Strengthen Giants Fall Through

Certain to Succeed

by Mullin



## Acks-Acks Out to Down Flyers on Football Field

By the Associated Press

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—What happens when anti-aircraft and army air forces clash is a matter for the generals, but what happens when they clash on the football field is a matter to be settled at the University of Washington Stadium Saturday.

It will be an all-out battle between the Moffett Field Flyers of California, who claim the Pacific Coast service grid championship, and the "Arkansas Travelers" from the anti-aircraft forces at Fort Lewis, Wash., who challenged the airmen.

The edge may lay with the Moffetts, but for sheer color and drama just consider those anti-aircrafters, who are equally accurate with guns, forward passes or slingshots.

A couple of years ago most of them were attending Arkansas schools. Came the emergency and 17 members of the Tech football team, all National Guardsmen, were called to the colors. Now there are 21 from Arkansas Tech, two from the University of Arkansas, two from Arkansas high schools and one from Arkansas.

State who are included on the squad.

Civic organizations scraped up some discarded uniforms for the team, dubbed the Arkansas Travelers. Much to everybody's surprise they swept and razzle-dazzled through eight service teams, rolling up 279 points to 6 with a light squad, weighing 191 in the line and 171 in the backfield.

Just a week before their big game with Moffett war broke out. The generals said the game was "still on." But the ack-acks had work to do, too—work more grim than playing football.

The longhaired, drawing Ozarkians were hustled here by army truck to the big Boeing aircraft factory. There they set up their anti-aircraft guns.

After putting in long hours they repair to a nearby playfield to polish up their football attack. Then after a couple of hours of scrimmage they turn in for some sleep before returning to their vigil with their long-nosed guns.

The Moffetts won seven or eight games, losing only to St. Mary's, 6-0. They scored 140 points and gave up 45.

## Cuff, Giants' Top Scorer, to Quit After Title Game



By JAMES A. BURCHARD

Ward Cuff will make his final bid for football fame when the Giants oppose the Chicago Bears on Green Bay Packers Dec. 21 in the championship playoff.

That game will close the competitive career of the former Marquette star whom Coach Steve Owen calls "the most valuable back on the Giant team year in and year out." He'll return to his home in Milwaukee and turn to coaching for a live-liehood.

"I'll have to quit sooner or later," said Cuff yesterday, while dressing for practice, "and I'd prefer to remove myself while I'm still going good rather than be handed my walking papers."

Hank Soar and Jim Lee Howell overheard Cuff's words, and laughed. They insisted he'd get the itch come next fall, and sign another Giant contract.

"No," insisted Cuff, a serious-minded young man of 27. "I'm through. With a wife and two daughters, I don't imagine I'll be drafted, but I'll be ready if needed."

Now rounding out his fifth season with the Giants, Cuff originally was hired as a blocking back. But his talents were so many he rapidly developed into a versatile performer. Each year he's been the Giants' high scorer, and his 46 this season have enabled him to surpass Ken Strong's all-time Giant total of 194 and create a new Giant record of 201.

He never kicked a field goal at Marquette, but his three-point boots as a Giant long will be remembered. Two years back he topped the National League in the field-goal department, and this season he finished runner-up to Clarke Hinkle of Green Bay, with five good in 13 attempts.

Cuff has intercepted and

caught more passes than any of the Giants. This season he speared 19 for 317 yards to stand ninth in the circuit, and intercepted four for a return of 152. He can punt if necessary, but javelin throwing at college ruined his arm for passing.

"I'd rate him among the five best backs in pro football," declared Coach Owen. "He's carried the ball more than ever this year, because additional speed has enabled us to set up weak side plays with Cuff or Howie Yaeger taking the ball on reverses."

"Cuff is easily the strongest runner in the Giant backfield. He has more drive than Tuffy Leemans or anybody else."

The figures bear out Owen's contention. Cuff has totaled 157 yards in 28 attempts this season. This gives him an average of 5.6 yards per try, second only to George McAfee of the Chicago Bears. Pug Manders, greatest ground gainer of the league with 486 yards, averaged only 4.4. In 1940 Cuff carried the ball only 15 times for 86 yards.

Cuff, naturally, would consider his football ambitions realized to the fullest if he played a major role in one more playoff conquest. Regardless, the Giants will lose one of their mainstays when he turns in his uniform. For consistency and achievement, he's been a real stand-out.

Owen considered holding a scrimmage yesterday, but changed his mind. Until they find out whether they'll meet the Packers or Bears, the Giants won't do much more than limber up and work on offense. Mel Hein, George Franck and Nello Falaschi expect to depart the hospital tomorrow.

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## School Gridders Honored

### All-Scholastic Teams Guests at Annual World-Telegram Dinner

By LOU MILLER

Affording relief from present day conditions, the World-Telegram's colorful all-scholastic dinner is on again. Consequently, the cherished dream of 22 kid football stars comes true tonight when they will be honored at this newspaper's eighth annual party. It will be held at the Capitol Hotel.

It is at this affair that formal recognition of the youngsters selected for this newspaper's all-Metropolitan high or prep school eleven will take place. Here, also, they will be awarded their gold footballs.

Present to pay their respects will be some of the famous college grid heroes of 1941 and of previous seasons as well as the boys' own coaches.

Among the speakers will be Lieut. George Savarese, who is in charge of recreation at the naval training station at Noroton, Conn. The latter, one of the most dazzling ball carriers ever produced in New York City during the past decade, made this newspaper's all-scholastic eleven in 1930 and '32 before going to NYU.

Savarese, no doubt, will be moved to reminisce about his own scholastic athletic career, for the dinner will serve as a reunion between himself and his old Monroe High coach, Joseph G. (Doc) Wiedman. The latter will be present as a result of having placed his brilliant center, Eli Shalom, on this year's all-Met.

Done Was Upset By Savarese. Wiedman and his former protégé no doubt will chuckle longest over the dramatic highlight in Savarese's school career, the 1930 game with Washington High. Willy Wiedman had played George down all season until this contest, the last of the schedule and between two unbeaten teams. In fact, Doc had proclaimed that Savarese was crippled and would be unable to play. But Wiedman relieved Savarese of his "crutches" that day and the powerful little trickster ran wild, scoring twice to upset highly favored Washington, 13-0.

Other prominent figures who will entertain the schoolboys include Jim Blumentstock, Fordham's speedy, driving runner; Thornley Wood, Columbia's clever quarterback; NYU's highly regarded end, Paul Boroff; and Manhattan's irresistible tackle, Pat Donlan.

Blumentstock, who played for Rutherford (N. J.) High, may elect to tell the boys how a local product can make good against some of the toughest intersectional opposition. Also, Jimmy might relate how it felt to be the star of the 1940 Cotton Bowl game. Wood, a Philadelphian who

starred at Admiral Farragut Naval Academy in Toms River, N. J., could relate how he got the utmost fun out of his key blocking and tackling job even though unnoticed by the general press and public. Thornley came to Columbia because Coach Lou Little was a friend of his family's. Perhaps he'll choose to tell what it means to work under a tough, but astute drill master like Lou.

Did Not Play At Boys' High. Boroff didn't make any all-scholastic teams because he didn't play football for Boys' High in Brooklyn. He was too small to come out for the team. But his NYU experiences are likely to make spell-binding telling, too. His team didn't win many games, but every opponent praised Paul's unflinching work.

Coal-mining area products are known to be hard, sturdy battlers and Donlan didn't disappoint in this respect. Off the playing field, however, the Blakely, Pa., native proved one of Manhattan's foremost scholars.

In addition to the campus heroes, Joe Williams and Joe Val, this newspaper's sports columnist and sports editor, respectively, also will deliver messages. Gold football awards will be made by this writer and he may call upon some of the boys and coaches to speak, so beware!

Don't forget, boys, soup's on at 7:30.

## New Pilot's Proposals Leave Other Clubs Cold

### Yankees and Dodgers Also Fail To Consummate Expected Deals

By DANIEL

World-Telegram Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—With nothing more than Bill Werber to show for more than a week of dickering both here and at Jacksonville, the official family of the Giants today prepared to scatter to points East and South. It had become the peculiar destiny of Melvin Ott to run smack into a war soon after his promotion to manager-ship, and the many problems of the situation had him bewildered.

And the Dodgers and the world champion Yankees had fared no better than the Giants. Joe McCarthy went to Chicago with a secret plan to buy Dolf Camilli from the Dodgers, who had got winter waivers on the National League's most valuable player, and Larry MacPhail landed here with the impression that he would get enough money for Adolphus to pay for Johnny Mize.

But MacPhail's acquisitions were limited to Don Padgett and John Rizzo, who, before Pearl Harbor, would not have been regarded as startling additions to the National League pennant winners. And Ed Barrow, spokesman for the Yankees, said: "The kind of money MacPhail wants for Camilli simply does not exist in baseball at this moment, with every club enveloped in problems having to do with the war."

As the Cardinals have bid a \$90,000 tag on Mize, and would ask \$75,000 in cash, and Herman Franks from the Dodgers, the supposition is that MacPhail has been asking 75 grand of the Bombers for his league home-run champion. Investigation of MacPhail's statement that two American League clubs had been bidding for Camilli ran into a dead end. The Yankees were the only outfit in the Harbridge circuit confessing to a desire to land the first baseman.

In the National League the Braves seemed to be the only combination seeking Dolf.

Breadon Defends Winter Waivers. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, refused to become perturbed over the possibility of Camilli's moving into the rival league. Sam defended winter waivers stoutly and asked, "Why all the amazement that Brooklyn was able to get all those not-wanted from all the other clubs in the National League? Camilli is 34. The supposition is that he has passed his peak."

"Who would want to pay the kind of money MacPhail would want for Camilli, with that salary tag attached to the player? Why blast the waiver rule, which is absolutely necessary in its present form?"

Ott sadly confessed that all of his negotiations had been broken off, and prayed that Leo Bondy's prediction of a return of 3A draft rating for Babe Young would come true.

"I came here with many hopes but, frankly, the Japs blowed me up," Melvin said. "I thought we could get Lavagetto, but with Pittsburgh refusing to trade Vaughan, we had to do the best we could in a hurry, and we grabbed Werber who, I admit, is just a one-season proposition."

In connection with the Werber deal, the writer learned that the Giants had paid \$20,000 for him. That is the top sum paid for any player at Jacksonville or here.

"I was sure we would be able to get a first-class right-hand pitcher," Ott resumed. "But folks who had given us encouragement at Jacksonville had different ideas in Chicago. Why, I haven't even been able to get myself a coach. I wanted Fred Fitzsimmons to come back to the army. He declined, but he declined. He is opening a bowling alley in Brooklyn and it would be poor business, if nothing else, for him to quit the Dodgers."

Giants Acquire. Leiber and Werber. "As a result of all this, we have added Leiber and Werber and sold Moore and Aronovich, and if we lose Young to the army,"—and here Ott made a grimace which represented a manager with a tremendous stomach-ache.

MacPhail made quite a fuss over the purchase of Padgett, who hit .249 for the Cardinals last season, and Rizzo, whose 1941 batting average with the Phillies was a resounding .216.

The acquisition of Padgett started rumors concerning Dixie Walker, also a left handed hitter, who is wanted by the Reds and other clubs. Immediate interest in Padgett was shown by the Yankees. MacPhail once offered \$70,000 for Padgett, but that was after Don had hit .399 in 1939. In 1940, with a shift to catching, Don hit .242 and started to pick up weight so fast that last season he was virtually ignored by the South-western press after the injuries to Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter.

With Hank Greenberg returning to the army, the Tigers removed Rudy York from their trading list. The Cubs were considering a \$17,500 offer for pitcher Bill Lee, Vernon Kennedy, once a no-hit, no-run hurler, from Washington.

The Senators offered left-hander Ken Chase to the Browns for outfielder Chet Labbs.

Ice Hornets Victors. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.—Scoring all of their goals in the last period, the Pittsburgh Hornets last night defeated Cleveland, 3 to 2, in an American League Hockey game.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

N. Y. Jewels Lose Third in a Row

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 11.—The Wilmington Blue Bombers handed the New York Jewels a 23 to 29 defeat in their American Pro Basketball League game here last night before 1500 spectators. The victory was the second in four starts for the Bombers and third defeat in a row for the Jewels.

## All-Star Football Dinner Lineups

| ALL-MET HIGH ELEVEN.                  |  | THEIR HIGH SCHOOL COACHES.     |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|--|
| E.—George Starke, New Rochelle.       | T.—John Givens, Clinton, N. J.         | Bill McKenna, New Rochelle.    |  |
| G.—Marty Jarkos, Curtis.              | G.—Bill Shalom, Monroe.                | Al Laska, Clinton.             |  |
| G.—John Russo, Montclair.             | T.—Ted Dostanko, Paterson East Side.   | Sal Bonina, Curtis.            |  |
| QB.—Bob St. Onge, Hempstead.          | LH.—Howie Extract, Lincoln.            | Joe Wiedman, Monroe.           |  |
| RH.—Ed Sexton, Hempstead.             | P.B.—Mike Sarro, Lawrence.             | Clary Anderson, Montclair.     |  |
| *All-Met in 1940, too.                |  | Dave Ross, Paterson East Side. |  |
| ALL-MET PREP ELEVEN.                  |  | THEIR PREP SCHOOL COACHES.     |  |
| E.—Jim Flanagan, Seton Hall.          | T.—George Burke, Seton Hall.           | Vito Annals, Seton Hall.       |  |
| G.—George Antonovsky, St. Benedict's. | G.—Ed Blumens, St. Francis.            | Leo Kuberger, St. Francis.     |  |
| G.—Marty Kell, St. Francis.           | T.—Ed Palmer, Seton Hall.              | William Twihill, Horace Mann.  |  |
| E.—Larry Korman, Seton Hall.          | LH.—Bill Mathews, Seton Hall.          | Harvey LeMay, La Salle M.A.    |  |
| RH.—Tony Contini, Horace Mann.        | P.B.—Henry Kwiatkowski, St. Cecilia's. | Andy Palau, St. Cecilia's.     |  |
|                                       |  | GUEST SPEAKERS.                |  |
|                                       |  | Jim Blumentstock, Fordham U.   |  |
|                                       |  | Paul Boroff, New York U.       |  |
|                                       |  | Pat Donlan, Manhattan College. |  |
|                                       |  | Thornley Wood, Columbia U.     |  |



## Court Coaches Have Little Time to Relax

CCNY, LIU Mentors Off to Scout Foes

Basketball coaches really have it tougher than their football brothers. If Clair Bee, the fidgety genius of Long Island University, for example, finds he has a chance to board airplane or train and visit far points for a look at some future rival of his courtmen he grabs it. Few are the nights that the Bees or the Lapchicks, the Holmans or the Kellers are able to relax in the living rooms of their domiciles and sigh: "Well, I can take it easy for a change."

To get over the point both Bee and Nat Holman, whose LIU and CCNY quintets inaugurate the big-time local court season against Oregon and Oklahoma Aggies at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, were off by plane to upstate New York this afternoon. Their objectives were Oregon's game with Canisius and Oklahoma's tilt with Niagara.

Judging by reports, Bee has the greater worry in that he would like to have Howard Hobson's tall Webfoots come into the Garden with a Buffalo victory behind them. Canisius, it seems, has reserves this year and is very apt to knock off anybody, including Oregon. It will be recalled that the Griffins led Fordham, LIU and Seton Hall at halftime in their metropolitan district invasion last winter, yet succumbed to determined second-period rallies by the Rams, the Blackbirds and the Pirates. (It is a comfort to be able to reel off the nicknames of all these basketball teams.)

Before Holman leaves today he will attend a "Beat Oklahoma A. & M." rally to be held by City College's Varsity Club at the CCNY School of Business and Civic Administration on Lexington Ave. It is significant of the hold that basketball has on the City College student body that a tremendous outpouring will attend this rally. Basketball is definitely the sport of the Lavender.

Laub Wins Center Post on City Five

Holman announced this morning that Dave Laub, who was absent from basketball because of a heavy classroom schedule in his engineering course, has just about won the regular starting center job from sophomore Mike Shinkar. Red Holman and Claude Phillips, at the forwards, and Sonny Hertzberg and Leo Devine, at the guards, were scheduled to complete the lineup against the Aggies, who have downed the Beavers in both previous meetings at the Garden.

There is a little story behind the basketball date: Holy Cross at Fordham, Feb. 6. Until a couple of years ago Holy Cross had no basketball team. Then Ed Krause, both a grid and court star at Notre Dame and one of Joe Sheekest's football assistants at Fordham in 1939 through 1941, took it upon himself, with no added salary, to form an official team among the student body.

Krause is the kind of a fellow players go far. Despite rather one-sided beatings in the early stages the Crusaders became enthused over the sport. Even Tom McCabe, the graduate manager, was won over, and this year the Purple schedule calls for games with powerful Seton Hall, as well as Fordham, in a metropolitan invasion.

But the question is, Now that Ank Scanlon has succeeded Sheekest as football mentor at the Cross, will Krause be retained as a grid assistant? And if he isn't retained, will Holy Cross have a basketball coach, or even a basketball team?

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Syracuse Five Wins

SYRACUSE, Dec. 11.—Syracuse University's basketball forces showed too much power and speed last night for Buffalo State Teachers, romping to a 67 to 25 victory in the season's opening game.



Give good friends **WINE** this Christmas

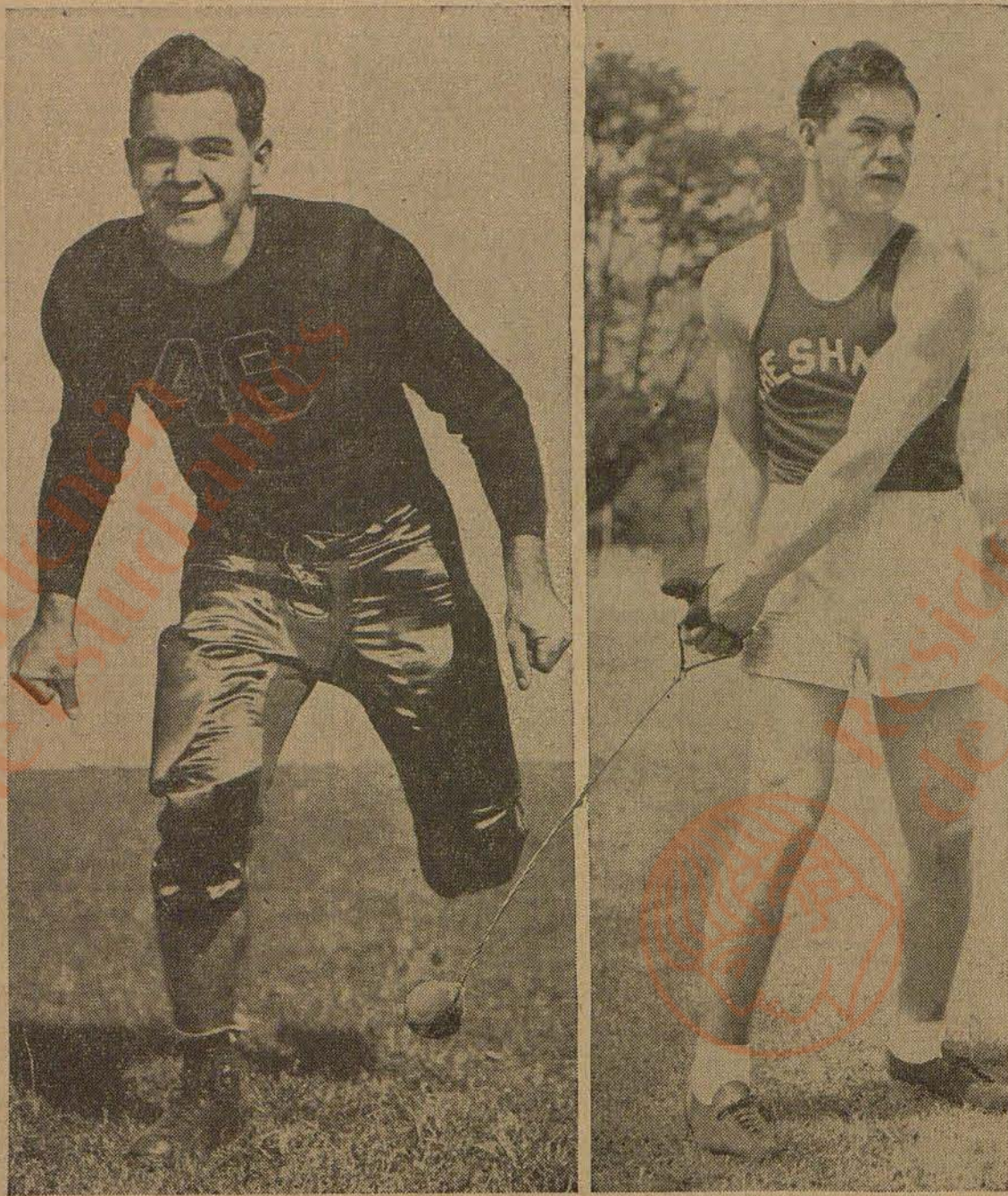
Notice how many of your friends are enjoying wine these days. There's a hint for Christmas-giving! Just go to your wine dealer and have him help you select some California wines for gifts. Sauterne, for one. And Sherry, Port, Claret! Try it this Christmas and see how wine wins your compliments. Wine wine wins you. 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

INSTRUCTION.

AVIATION, MACHINE SHOP COURSES. Day and Eve. Call, Write or Phone THE DELPHANTY INSTITUTE 17 E. 10th St., N. Y. STUY. 9-6900.

St. John's University 66 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## He Likes to Toss His Weight Around



World-Telegram Photos by Greene. Joe Sabasteanski, considered by many the strong boy of the Fordham grid squad, tosses his weight around plenty from his post as Ram center. And in between seasons he tosses the weight for the track squad. If he devoted more time to it he might equal the feats of the ancient "whales."

## Ram Center Faces Tough Day's Work

Sabasteanski's Foe Is Darold Jenkins

By DAVE CAMERER.

There was a big thud down Texas way a year ago New Year's Day, when Fordham's center, Lou DeFilippo, collided with Texas A&M's John Kimbrough. Well, this is another story. But it's up to date, and it concerns another Ram center who this year will sashay into the Sugar Bowl when the Rams tie into Missouri. He's supposed to out-thud the Tigers.

It concerns Joe Sabasteanski, Fordham's present pivot, a junior and finishing out his first year as a Ram first stringer. He'll be facing what is tabbed the hottest center in the land—one Darold Jenkins, Missouri's 190-pound senior—picked on a majority of All-Americans and featured as something of a "bain" in that he calls defensive signals and does everything at peak efficiency for 60 minutes.

Not that it will bruise his artistic temperament, but Sabasteanski, youngest Ram regular at 19 years, wasn't even rated honorable mention on many mythical teams—and, brother, they throw in everybody but your baby sister in the honorable list.

"Can't say that I'm worried about Sabasteanski's failure to be draped in newspaper clippings," said Jim Crowley. "I'd say that Joe is just a year away from his best. And at his best he'll be equal to any centers we've had, including Siano, Wojciechowicz and DeFilippo."

"Sabasteanski has been top

Missouri Tries Passing Game

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 11.—Missouri, which hasn't been much of a forward passing team this season, took the air yesterday as the Tigers drilled for a New Year's Day gridiron battle with Fordham in the Sugar Bowl.

The trio of halfbacks—Harry Ice, Bob Steuber and Maurice (Red) Wade tossed aerials all over the field. The team also worked extensively on pass defense.

grade all season. Earlier he wasn't as fast diagnosing plays as he might have been. That was back in October. He'd usually nail his man but wouldn't always meet him at scrimmage. That's because he wasn't quite sure of himself and was afraid of being sucked into trouble. I'll take a conservative but sure tackler instead of a player who plays percentage and is a star on one play, a bum on the next."

Coach Ed Franco, who played up there with Wojcie, says Sabasteanski is about as good as he's seen. "He made one bad pass all year, against Pittsburgh. He's a steady passer under all conditions. He does a blocking job in and out of the line. Defensively he's up there with the best. Next year he'll be better."

It has been said that Sabas-

Missouri's Pivot All-America Star

teanski is the strongest Ram. A few like to mention him along with the 1940 Sacred Bull of Rose Hill, John Kuzman, who was stacked like a log jam.

"I wouldn't say he was a superman," said track coach Bob Gie-gengack, who has studied him closely, since Joe is also a weight-throwing track man. He's stronger than most, but, concerning the hammer throw, it's his speed and co-ordination rather than his size that get him there. At 195 and six feet he's a pygmy alongside most of the whales. But he has more speed than any weight-thrower I've seen. I try to slow down his spin or the ball gets away from him and has him fouling more often than not. He follows orders on his first throw, which has usually been his best—and then he tries to heave the ball out of the lot. He raised the Met IC4-A 12-pound hammer mark from less than 120 feet to 187 feet his first year. And he heaves the 16-pound hammer about 170 feet."

Better bring that hammer along, Joseph. After all, the gimmick is the thing.

Practice at Fordham yesterday wasn't tough with a lot of time being given to charting some of the pass plays with which Crowley hopes to rip the Tigers. Jimmy Noble hasn't heard more from the Naval Aviation board but is hoping for the best, namely, that he'll be given time to make this team and play one more game of football."

## Miami Open Tourney On

Byron Nelson Hopes to Repeat

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Dec. 11.—Out of a star-dotted field of 213 starting play today in the \$10,000 Miami open, 1940 winner Byron Nelson put the finger on golf's H-boys, Hogan and Heafner.

Nelson himself hasn't given up hope of becoming the first player to win in successive years since Gene Sarazen took the rich event four times in a row starting in 1927. "I haven't been playing much," the former National open and PGA champion said, "but a lot of the other boys are in the same boat. I came down the same way last year and won."

"My practice scores, with the exception of the first round, have been better this year than last."

"Clayton Heafner will be very good," he said, "and Ben Hogan is playing well."

"Naturally," he was quick to add, "I don't say that either of them will win. I'd be foolish to say that with so many other top-notchers playing."

Nelson predicted that a score of 275 or 276—his winning total was 271 last year—will be good enough for \$2500 first money.

The Miami Springs municipal course was revamped last summer in an effort to make the going tougher for the pros.

Clubhouse loungers installed

Sammie Snead as the lunch choice, pointing out that he won in 1937 and 1939, alternate years. There was support also for National Open champion Craig Wood.

The open is held over a four-day period, with one 18-hole round each day.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

Columbia Honors Past, Present Athletes Tonight

Columbia's annual meeting of the Varsity C Club will be held tonight in the Columbia Club, 4 W. 43rd St.

Men who have competed in intercollegiate sports for Columbia from the early '90s down to the present day will be in the group of several hundred dining in the club's main dining hall at 7 p. m. About 125 Lion athletes who have won the varsity C in intercollegiate competition during 1941 will receive their varsity insignia.

John J. Ryan, '09, former Columbia all-around athlete, will preside as president of the Varsity C Club, and Edward Obey, '31, former baseball star, is chairman of the dinner committee.

The election of 1942 football captain will be announced along with the 1941 winner of the Varsity C Club's Scholar Athlete Award. This honor is awarded the varsity athlete compiling the highest academic grades of the preceding academic year. The Harrison K. Bird Medal, awarded annually to the track and field athlete adjudged outstanding in Columbia competition, will also be presented.

Goldstein Elected Beaver Captain

Clifford Goldstein, '43, one of the most promising Negro dis-

stance runners in the country and CCNY's star two-miler and cross-country runner, has been elected captain of City College's cross-country team for the 1942 season. Goldstein has placed either first

or second in every dual cross-country meet and placed third in the IC4-A two-mile championships last spring. His best time in the two-mile was 9:28.



Take your calfskin with a grain of shark



Your true sharkskin is a stout leather, pleasantly rough-looking; with a deep reddish brown color like briar. But fine calf has it all over sharkskin for pliability. Hence, our Shark-Grained Calfskin, merging the best points of both leathers in a dress-up blucher of uncommon smartness and stamina. Today or tomorrow, let us show you this and 72 equally interesting new ideas in our famous "Executive Series."

John Ward EXECUTIVE SERIES \$7.50

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## Relief For Hectic Days On the Action Front—

El Producto refreshes—helps "re-charge the batteries" for maintaining the pace. Smokers know what comfort comes from this truly fine cigar.

El Producto is the shining example of progress in fine cigar making. For more than a quarter century, smokers have known El Producto as the standard of real smoking enjoyment. But today, El Producto is better than ever.

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Buy a pocketful before you tackle the job again.



REGARDLESS OF PRICE  
No better Gift in any bottle



This cheerful holiday carton encases your sentiments as well as your gift. Make up your list now—and include yourself!

QUALITY SINCE 1823

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA., BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS







## Zivic Says He Can Kayo Young McCoy

But Latter's  
7-5 Favorite

Fritz Zivic claims he can knock out anybody he can hit. And the ex-welter champion says one of the fighters he definitely can hit is Young Kid McCoy, youthful Detroit contender whom he faces tomorrow in his scheduled 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

What makes the Pittsburgh veteran so sure of himself after having flopped against Ray Robinson in his last fight here? "I'll tell you," insists Zivic: "This McCoy is strong and willing but he isn't fast, not like Robinson. I'll be able to nail him with right hands and that will be the ticket."

Zivic is a 7-to-5 underdog and would be a good bet if it weren't for the fact that he has been careless of his habits these last few days.

McCoy, a determined lad who is looking ahead to a match with Robinson in the Garden on Jan. 16, is justifiably held in high respect by the members of the New York Boxing Writers Assn.

In balloting for champions and two top contenders in each division yesterday at their annual meeting in Toots Schor's restaurant the writers rated McCoy as No. 2 welterweight threat. Freddie Cochrane was the accepted titleholder and Robinson No. 1 contender.

Singled out for top honors by the BWA was Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. Louis was named winner of the Eddie Neil Memorial Award by acclamation. He will receive the plaque, given for outstanding service to boxing, at a dinner on Jan. 14, five days after his title fight with Buddy Baer for Navy Relief. In past years the award went to Jack Dempsey, Billy Conn and Henry Armstrong.

Voted No. 1 and No. 2 contenders among the current heavyweights were Conn and Buddy Baer.

Montgomery Rated Ahead of Angott.

In the lightweight division the writers rated Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia ahead of Sammy Angott, NBA champion, as the leading threat to Lew Jenkins, although Angott is boxing New York titleholder a week from tomorrow in a crown contest at the Garden.

The BWA dinner, to be held as usual at Ruppert's, will have definite defense slant. High-ranking officers of the army and navy will be invited. Another guest will be Lieut. Comm. Gene Tunney, in charge of the navy's conditioning program.

Having discharged their duties for 1941 excellently, the entire slate of officers were re-elected for 1942. These are Murray Lewin, president; Al Buck, first vice president; Cas Adams, second vice president; Nat Fleischer, secretary, and Sam Taub, treasurer and recording secretary.

Tony Musto's jaw injury in his defeat by Herbie Katz the other night has been diagnosed as a dislocation rather than a break. . . . Polyclinic Hospital doctors have wired his jaw. . . . The first week of war conditions hit neighborhood fight clubs so hard that two of them already are seeking rent reductions. . . . An unfortunate typographical error distorted comment here on the Vic Dellucurti-Cal Cagnot draw. . . . Where it should have said, "It was THAT even a contest" it read "It was NOT even a contest."

Gen. Phelan has summoned matchmakers of all clubs to the State Athletic Commission meeting Friday to discuss ways and means of staging benefits for navy and army relief. . . . Tami Mauriello will make his debut as a heavyweight against J. D. Turner Tuesday at New York Coliseum and two weeks later he'll box in Syracuse.

LESTER BROMBERG.

## JOE JINKS



AFTER UNCLE TIM DOLAN WAS KILLED, HOCKEY WAS KILLED. HOCKEY'S MOTHER, WE NEVER HEARD FROM THEM AGAIN!

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## DANIEL'S DOPE

By Dan Daniel

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—With the purchase of Don Padgett from the Cardinals and John Rizzo from the Phillies, the Brooklyn club today owned nine outfielders—Dixie Walker, Pete Reiser, Joe Medwick, Jim Waddell, Augie Galan, Tom Tatum, Jack Graham (recalled from Montreal) and the pair of newcomers.

Obviously, somebody would have to go. Tatum is not ready for the majors and a few of the others look like interesting trade material.

Reiser, of course, is set. He is the new batting champion of the National League and one of the greatest young players seen in the big time in years. However, we are at war. Reiser will be in the new draft and just now there is no telling where Pete will do his bat-swinging in May.

Medwick is married and safe from service call. So is Walker. Rizzo is in a similar situation. But about some of the others, especially the unmarried Padgett, there is no definite information. He is 28, but the revised draft law is not going to exempt eligibles in that age category.

In short, the playing angle, like so many other phases of professional baseball, is thoroughly tied up with the many problems which have followed so swiftly in the wake of the dastardly attack on Hawaii.

That baseball will continue through the season seems more than likely. That it will be forced to wrestle much more seriously than in 1917-1918 with the task of keeping its man-power up to a fair standard in the face of service drains, is obvious. The wise executive is trying to hoard ball players of 3A classification. That explains that presence of nine outfielders on the Brooklyn roster.

The sale of Mace Brown by the Dodgers to the Red Sox has a story behind it. At first Brown was sent to Montreal. But the former Pirate fired a refusal right back at Larry MacPhail, who was forced to find a major league berth for the former iron man of Forbes Field. The Montreal club sold Kemp Wicker and Jack Burman, an infielder last season in the Piedmont League, to Brooklyn, which threw them into the Padgett deal, both going to Sacramento, a Cardinal farm.

Caught on the Fly In Chicago Meeting.

Bill Terry's announcement that Jersey City and other Giant farm clubs would train at Jacksonville has been revoked. . . . Hotel rates in Jacksonville preclude the idea, and now Bill is seeking some town in Florida. . . . Connie Mack has decided to stick to his training camp at Anaheim, Cal.

Vendetta with a vengeance. . . . Eddie Brannick last night refused to attend the dinner given by Leo Durocher to other managers of the National League. . . . Eddie says he would not think of breaking bread with anybody connected with the Dodgers. Anyway, it was no place for a man who did not want a Thursday headache.

"The Class D and C minor leagues could not even try to exist without attachment to major league farm systems, and the rule should take full cognizance of that," said Sam Breadon. He added that records of the St.

## Dodson, Clippers, Wins Scoring Title

Les Dodson, Wilmington Clippers halfback, won the high-scoring crown of the American Football Assn. With five touchdowns, one field goal and six conversions, the former University of Mississippi ace tallied 39 points.

Al Lee of the Long Island Indians and Bob Cook, Paterson, finished in second place. Cook earned his position without carrying the ball from scrimmage. A tackle and place kicking specialist, he booted 13 points after touchdowns and five field goals for 28 points. Lee, ex-Notre Dame back had three touchdowns, two field goals and four conversions.

The loop playoffs open Sunday with the Jersey City Giants entertaining Long Island at Roosevelt Stadium and Paterson opposing the Clippers at Wilmington.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

Charles Town Entries

First Race 1:30 P. M., New York Time.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Charles Town Course; 2-year-olds.

James, 117, miles; 3-year-olds and up.

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# Dutton Softening Up!!

## Leading Referee Baiter Is Caught Fraternizing with Veteran Official

By JAMES A. BURCHARD.

Red Dutton's secretary informed us he was in conference. In a few minutes, however, the door to the inner sanctum opened, and a man who walked out. You wouldn't believe it, but accompanying the Amok boss was Mickey Ion, former referee-in-chief of the NHL, who now is scouting the circuit for new officiating talent.

Dutton and Ion! The No. 1 referee baiter in hockey and the dean of whistle-blowers. Only a few days before Dutton had threatened to punch Bill Chadwick in the nose during a Detroit brawl. He's paid \$200 in fines this season for storming on the ice. But Ion didn't seem terrified. He wore no steel vest, had no bodyguards and wasn't calling for the police. Obviously, Dutton was softening up to permit even an ex-referee to beard him in his lair.

"An old friend," said Dutton, blushing. "He's really doing me a favor trying to locate some new referees."

Still, Dutton wasn't completely satisfied. Ion has been scouting the NHL, American League and Eastern League since the season started and has dug up only one good prospect. Dutton would feel better if Ion had a couple of hundred ready for a big-time try-out.

"Good referees don't grow on bushes," reminded Ion. "For my money a referee must have his work—eat, sleep and live hockey. A good idea would be to pick smart hockey players between the ages of 25 and 30 and train them to officiate. This program would take a bit of time, but it would get results."

### Three Referees.

In case you're not acquainted with the referee situation in the NHL at the moment, let us remind you there are just three whistle blowers on call—Norman Lampert, Clancy and Chadwick. Dutton largely to Dutton's belated, Clarence Campbell was ousted. Rabbit McVeigh worked for a spell as an alternate, but decided the pay was steeper in the American League.

Dutton, Jack Adams of Detroit and Dick Irvin of the Canadiens have put most of the heat on Referees Lampert, Clancy and Chadwick thus far. But Dutton (for the nth time) swears he'll never run on the ice again.

"There's no future in it," he admitted.

In the same breath Dutton condemned the new system calling for two linemen, who whistle for off-sides.

"Those linemen are the best spectators in the league," declared the Amok chief. "They get interested in the game and forget everything else. It's disheartening."

### Majority Support.

Despite the odd squawk here and there, most of the managers think the referees are doing a good job. Lampert, of course, is a bit too easy going. He misses many penalties that should be handed out. But Chadwick is an ace referee in the making, and Clancy generally has the livered first-class service. None of the officials deserve to be boiled in oil just yet.

Ion was reminded of a Montreal playoff game in which he was a spectator. . . . The crowd protested a decision of Referee Mike Roddin, whereupon Ion shouted, "You're right, Mike, stick by your guns." . . . An enraged spectator hurled a cane at Ion. . . . It struck a New York hockey writer on the head and laid him out cold. . . . "The good old days," reminisced Ion. . . . "Now a referee can call 'em as he sees 'em and not have to go out the back door under police escort." . . . Ion and Lester Patrick agree on one point. . . . "Why protest a referee's decision you can suggest as good or a better official," asks Patrick. . . . Well, Dutton, you tell him!

## National League Hockey Standing

| Team         | W | L  | T | Pts | Pct. |
|--------------|---|----|---|-----|------|
| Boston       | 9 | 3  | 0 | 18  | .750 |
| Chicago      | 7 | 4  | 2 | 16  | .615 |
| Montreal     | 6 | 5  | 1 | 13  | .423 |
| Detroit      | 5 | 7  | 1 | 11  | .423 |
| St. Louis    | 4 | 8  | 0 | 8   | .308 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 9  | 0 | 6   | .231 |
| Pittsburgh   | 2 | 10 | 0 | 4   | .154 |
| Washington   | 1 | 11 | 0 | 2   | .077 |

Tonight's Games:  
Rangers at Brooklyn Americans.  
Toronto at Canadiens.

## FROTHY FACTS

By Tim Cohane

The big bad Bears, their whirlwind T. Osmanski, Nothing, McAlister. The source of every pro defense. They'll be discussed for decades hence. But don't sell Hutson short, old kid. When he and Isbell make their bid!

Half-Spin McSwig, not much Benedictine left, Bud, says: "Well, if the Rose Bowl is blown up now, they won't be able to blame it on Wallace Wade!" . . . Fordham received the Lambert Trophy last night, emblematic of the Eastern championship. "However," said Coach Don Faurot of Missouri, "it won't any Lambert Walk-over New Year's Day." . . . To show the serious nature of the war, the Undergraduate Newspaper Council of NYU has even dropped its criticism of the Violet football situation.

Jimmy Crowley, the Fordham coach's middle initial is H. His invitation to the Lambert Trophy party last night, James F. Crowley, his place card said James E. Crowley, and the dinner had him as James A. Crowley. Talk about dropping an H. . . . The Benny Bolivia, who married Lottie Zajkowski of Bayonne the other day, is not the Fordham fullback. Just a namesake. . . . The Golden Jubilee Celebration of Basketball is doing all right. A total of 780

AND JUST 25 YEARS AGO TODAY. . . . Princeton dropped Rutgers in football. . . . Mrs. Billy

## Rangers Test Americans' New Goalie

Blueshirts Have Won 4 Straight

The first New York appearance of the Brooklyn Americans since Red Dutton swung the axe will be observed at the Garden tonight when the Amoks will strive to end a six-game losing streak at the expense of the Rangers.

Goalie Chuck Rayner, Norman Larson and Bus Wycherley are the replacements. They've appeared in two road games, which the Amoks dropped in Detroit and Chicago by 4-3 and 5-4 counts. Mathematically, it was a vast improvement over the three previous encounters in which Dutton's gang was crushed by 6-2, 8-2 and 5-1.

Dutton announces himself as highly satisfied with Rayner, who's been a rival to Jim Henry, Ranger backstop, since their junior days around Winnipeg.

### Rayner Experienced Passport Trouble.

"Rayner had only two chances to practice this season before I put him in the nets against Detroit," recounted Dutton. "He couldn't get a passport any earlier. On what he's shown, Rayner will be the outstanding goalie of the season. Give him the Boston defense and he'd be a cinch to set a new shutout record."

As the highest-scoring club in the circuit, the Rangers promise to head Rayner a stiff test. In addition, the Blueshirts are out for revenge. In their first intra-city scrap, the Amoks took the bacon by 4-1—one of the three games they have captured. The Rangers have piled up four straight victories, their last being a conquest of the mighty Boston Bruins.

## Skeeters Win, Leave Cellar

RIVER VALE, N. J., Dec. 11.—The Jersey Skeeters climbed out of the Eastern Amateur League cellar last night by trouncing the Atlantic Sea Gulls 5 to 2. The victory moved the Skeeters to sixth place and put the Gulls into seventh and last place.

The score was tied at 2-all midway in the second period, but two quick goals and another in the final session gave the Skeeters their margin of victory.

## Rowing Coaches In Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and dinner of the Intercollegiate Rowing Coaches Assn. of America will be held at the Hotel Lexington on Saturday. Clifford Goss will be host at dinner which will be held at 7 p. m. Goss was Syracuse coxswain in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914.

## Garden Hockey Lineup Tonight

| Americans        | Rangers            |
|------------------|--------------------|
| (1) Rayner, g    | Kerr, f (1)        |
| (2) Branigan, f  | Coulter, f (2)     |
| (3) Field, f     | Shillcock, f (4)   |
| (4) Branigan, f  | W. Colville, f (5) |
| (5) Hill, f      | N. Colville, f (6) |
| (6) Anderson, f  | W. Colville, f (7) |
| (7) Armstrong, f | W. Colville, f (8) |
| (8) Benson, f    | Patrick, f (9)     |
| (9) Smith, f     | Smith, f (10)      |
| (10) Thier, f    | Pratt, f (11)      |
| (11) Larson, f   | Heston, f (12)     |
| (12) Evers, f    | Pick, f (13)       |
| (13) Modell, f   | Tustin, f (14)     |
| (14) Watson, f   | Junda, f (15)      |

## CURIOUS WORLD

By Ferguson



ANSWER: Hurricane, a British fighter plane; Archie, a British anti-aircraft gun; Flamingo, a German anti-aircraft projectile; Jerry, a German fighter or his plane.

## Japs Trained Down Patrol Into Hawaii, Experts Suspect

Clocklike Daily Schedule of U. S. Fliers May Have Aided Fo e to Slip Through

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A theory that the clockwork regularity of the army's "dawn patrol" may have contributed unwittingly to the surprise of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was advanced today by military men familiar with the Pacific outpost.

One officer recalled that while he was stationed in Hawaii a squadron of army patrol planes would roar over his house at the same time every morning and return at the same time after sweeping a certain distance out to sea.

"You could set your watch by those flights," he recalled. "That regularity, he explained, may have been capitalized on by the Japanese when they made their daring aerial swoop on the naval base."

May Have Sent Spies. "It is possible," he said, "that the Japanese sent some of their naval intelligence officers into Hawaii, where they got jobs on the sugar plantations, from which they could watch and time the dawn patrols every day."

"That would enable them—or any other expert observer, for that matter—to estimate pretty accurately how far the patrols extended over the sea, and with that information they could determine how close to the islands their aircraft carriers could approach to launch their attack planes without danger of being observed by the army patrols."

Those patrols were sent out from several different fields, he recalled, but they all presumably went about the same distance to sea.

Japs Could Time Last Lap. If the Japanese carriers, he said, were able to evade the navy's outer patrol cordon of surface ships and aircraft—which appears to have been the case—they could then time the last lap of their dash with considerable accuracy.

The fact that the raids on Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field began at 7:55 a. m., Honolulu time, might even indicate the enemy fliers virtually followed the army's dawn patrols back to their bases.

Another informed source suggested the raiders probably swept in from the sea at great height to make their detection difficult, and then dropped swiftly into the cloudbanks which almost always cloak the mountains surrounding Pearl Harbor. When they

emerged from this cloud screen they would be in a position to dive swiftly on their target.

Warn Against Pessimism. The question of what actually happened at Pearl Harbor still monopolized conversation among members of Congress, but the legislators resigned themselves to wait until the information was no longer valuable to the enemy and could be released.

Some of those familiar with the navy cautioned against too much pessimism and cited President Roosevelt's rejection of the "fantastic" Tokyo claims that Japan had wrested Pacific naval supremacy from the United States. "Too little time had elapsed," they asserted, for the main body of the fleet to get in action with any sizable Japanese force.

"We may get some good news on that score any day now," one member said, "but on the other hand it may take weeks or months before the main body of the fleet will be able to get a crack at the Japanese fleet."

Maybe He'll Learn English Next Time

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal., Dec. 11.—He couldn't read English, so he's in the army now.

That's the way the publicists at this post summed up the experience of Pvt. George Fukuhera, Fukuhera, born of Japanese parents in California 21 years ago, was a Buddhist minister in San Francisco and as such could have claimed exemption from the draft. But his uncle, who filled out the questionnaire, listed his occupation as "laundryman." He was called to the colors quickly.

TELEVISION-TODAY. WCBW.

## Today

WMAA-870Kc. WABC-880Kc. WJZ-770Kc. WNYC-830Kc. WABC-1050Kc. WJZ-1050Kc. WNYC-1050Kc. WABC-1050Kc.

### Tonight's News Programs.

6:00—WJZ News. 9:45—WNYC News. 10:00—WABC News. 10:30—WJZ News. 11:00—WABC News. 11:30—WJZ News. 12:00—WABC News. 12:30—WJZ News. 1:00—WABC News. 1:30—WJZ News. 2:00—WABC News. 2:30—WJZ News. 3:00—WABC News. 3:30—WJZ News. 4:00—WABC News. 4:30—WJZ News. 5:00—WABC News. 5:30—WJZ News. 6:00—WABC News. 6:30—WJZ News. 7:00—WABC News. 7:30—WJZ News. 8:00—WABC News. 8:30—WJZ News. 9:00—WABC News. 9:30—WJZ News. 10:00—WABC News. 10:30—WJZ News. 11:00—WABC News. 11:30—WJZ News. 12:00—WABC News. 12:30—WJZ News. 1:00—WABC News. 1:30—WJZ News. 2:00—WABC News. 2:30—WJZ News. 3:00—WABC News. 3:30—WJZ News. 4:00—WABC News. 4:30—WJZ News. 5:00—WABC News. 5:30—WJZ News. 6:00—WABC News. 6:30—WJZ News. 7:00—WABC News. 7:30—WJZ News. 8:00—WABC News. 8:30—WJZ News. 9:00—WABC News. 9:30—WJZ News. 10:00—WABC News. 10:30—WJZ News. 11:00—WABC News. 11:30—WJZ News. 12:00—WABC News. 12:30—WJZ News. 1:00—WABC News. 1:30—WJZ News. 2:00—WABC News. 2:30—WJZ News. 3:00—WABC News. 3:30—WJZ News. 4:00—WABC News. 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**easier to read**  
**easier to find**

By the beard of the prophet! Never has the crystal given Ben Ali's eyes such a treat. World-Telegram Directory Advertising . . . it's easier to read . . . easier to find. And Allah be praised! A veritable treasure trove of values to stir envy in a caliph's breast. Used Cars . . . Cameras . . . Boats . . . Apartments and Real Estate. Ah, Effendi . . . what

fortunate mortals you New Yorkers are to have Directory Advertising in your favorite evening newspaper.

Boy! Quick, the phone. Ben Ali must share in these World-Telegram Directory Advertising buying opportunities. A thousand pardons, Effendi . . . have you a nickel for the phone?



## Nelson Offers Priority Power To Army, Navy

Preference Over All Other Buyers Aimed Under Rule

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Donald M. Nelson, Priorities Director, today offered the army and navy a virtual blank check in priority power.

He would abolish the swollen "priorities critical list"—which specifies and delimits the items which the armed services now can order with automatic preference over other buyers—and would let the army and navy purchase whatever they need in the field wherever and whenever they might need it.

Even foodstuffs would be included, OPM officials said, as well as every other product of the nation's farms, mines and factories.

If a local scarcity developed in any commodity the army wanted "even potatoes or used finger-nail files," an OPM source said—army buyers could fix an automatic preference rating, hand it to a supplier and get delivery before a civilian buyer.

Under existing machinery, applications for priority on items named on the critical list, must go through the slower process of approval by the OPM Priorities Division.

Mr. Nelson attached a string to his offer, however, which has made the Army and Navy Joint Munitions Board so far unwilling to accept the plan after several weeks of discussion.

Other Powers Ended.  
He would remove from the armed services their present power to assign priority ratings automatically to productive machinery needed by plants to turn out military equipment and would give OPM sole control over priorities on all machine tools and productive machinery.

Defense officials said this would permit OPM to distribute machines "where they will do the most good in the economy" and would aid OPM's effort to bring small plants into the defense scheme by increasing their facilities for subcontracting.

The following day the committee will question a management panel composed of businessmen from Brooklyn, New England and Chicago, and representatives of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

William Green, AFL president, will testify regarding labor's interest in small business employment.

On Dec. 17 Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York will discuss the interest of the Conference of Mayors, in small business and war production problems.

Principal witnesses that day will be Stacy May, director of research for OPM, and A. Ford Hinrichs, Acting Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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## Clears the Way

Donald M. Nelson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Commerce Department today said that national income reached a new record high in October, 1941, which was the equivalent of an annual rate of \$95,000,000,000.

The total for 1941 will be less than that figure, however, since the rate of payments has been climbing from month to month.

The estimate of the annual equivalent of the October income was based on the assumption that in a theoretical year each month would furnish as much income as October did, except for seasonal differences.

The October figure brought the total of income payments—all wages, salaries, dividends, and business profits—to \$72,609,000,000 in the first 10 months of 1941. The total of the similar period last year was \$61,810,000,000.

In the 10 months salaries and wages made the largest increase, 21 per cent. Profits of persons in business for themselves, including farmers, made the second best increase, 16 per cent.

The J. C. Penney Sales in Sharp Bulge

Sales of the J. C. Penney Co. for November were \$40,415,635, compared with \$33,765,301 in 1940, an increase of \$6,650,334, or 19.7 per cent.

Sales for 11 months ended November were \$318,049,966, against \$258,821,035 in the 1940 period, an increase of \$59,228,931, or 22.8 per cent.

Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland voted an extra dividend of \$1 a share payable Dec. 31 to record of Dec. 17, making \$6 for the year, against \$2.15 in 1940.

Mahoning Coal Railroad Co. voted \$10 on the common, payable Dec. 30 to record of Nov. 22, making \$35 for the year, against \$37.50 in 1940. New York Central owns 15,532 shares of the 30,000 common shares outstanding.

Trade Bank & Trust Co., N. Y., voted 15 cents extra and the regular of the same amount. The extra is payable Dec. 23 to record of Dec. 15, and the regular is due Feb. 2 to record of Jan. 20.

Advertising \$541,000 Spent For Insurance Goodwill in Year

By JOSEPH C. MEEHAN.  
A total of \$541,000 was spent in newspapers, magazines and radio in 1941 as compared with \$499,000 during 1940, according to a brochure entitled "Policyholder Reports, an aid to Better Public Understanding, issued this week by the Institute of Life Insurance.

Actual expenditures exceeded this total as a number of companies failed to supply figures as to their advertising expenditures in a survey made by the Institute. More than 70 per cent of the companies answering the questionnaire advertised their statements.

In promoting their annual statements, life insurance companies are a step in advance of general practice since comparatively few companies in other lines use paid space to present their financial statements, the brochure emphasizes. The trend in statement advertising the survey brought out is toward using the figures as a basis for an institutional message.

Accounts.  
Parade Publications, Inc., has appointed St. Georges & Keyes, Inc., to direct its advertising and promotion. Trade papers will be used.

Russell, Burdall & Ward Bolt & Nut Co. of Portchester, N. Y., has named the James Thomas Chirug Co. of Boston, Mass., to handle its promotional activities.

For the Record.  
Magazine advertising advanced 6.6 per cent in November over the previous month, according to the monthly index in "Printers' Ink," out tomorrow. Compared with November, 1940, the index is up 7.9 per cent.

Pond's Extract Co. has become a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Clifford M. Baker, president, will represent his company in bureau activities. The Blow Co. also has been added to membership in the bureau.

Johannes Steel, news commentator, will review the latest war developments at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of Advertising Men's Post No. 209 of the American Legion at the Hotel Lexington on Monday.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. has signed a contract with the Hood Rubber Co. to sell the complete line of Hood tires through its retail outlets in 13 Eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Freighters Ordered  
By the United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Maritime Commission today awarded a contract to Bethlehem Sparrows Point Shipyard, Inc., Baltimore, for construction of six fast freighters to cost \$3,000,000 each.

The ships are to be delivered between April 15, 1943, and Feb. 22, 1944. Each will have a capacity of 9514 deadweight tons, a speed of 16½ knots and a cruising range of 14,500 miles.

Buy Defense Bonds Today

## Nation's Income Soared in October

Equal to Annual Basis Of \$95,000,000,000

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Buy Defense Bonds Today

## Wall Street

Industry Moves Into High Gear on War Orders as Motor Output Is Reduced

William S. Knudsen, director general of OPM, announced yesterday that automobile production would be reduced further in the immediate future. This is not surprising. President Roosevelt has stated that war production will be speeded up sharply in the months ahead, which means, of course, that output for civilian use will be curbed all across the board.

It is difficult to give a clear-cut picture of just what is going on in the way of war production in the factories of our large corporations. The change-over from peacetime goods is so rapid that figures even from day to day are altered materially.

In no quarter, perhaps, is the speed greater than in the case of the automobile companies. General Motors, for instance, is now manufacturing airplane and airplane parts, guns, shells, etc.

It is turning these out at the rate of \$650,000,000 or more a year now, and probably will get up to the billion dollar a year rate early next spring.

Figures Increase Sharply.  
The astounding feature of these figures is the fact that the company was doing very little in the way of war orders until a year ago. In the last three months of 1940, for instance, it delivered only \$43,700,000 worth of materials to the government. Deliveries progressed to \$56,600,000 in the first three months of 1941; to \$75,200,000 in the second quarter; to \$115,000,000 in the third quarter, and it is estimated that the current quarter will total \$160,000,000 or more.

It was no easy job to convert plants and machinery into war production. Many people, in fact, feared it was almost an impossible assignment. Yet nearly one-half of this big company's manufacturing efforts today are being used for war production. And this change-over has occurred in but a little more than a year.

Only a Beginning.  
General Motors is only one company of a large number which is throwing its plants and resources into the production of war materials, although it is among the foremost. And when we consider our vast manufacturing resources in this country and start multiplying its splendid showing many times we get war production figures which already begin to baffle the imagination. And, of course, this is only the beginning.

This \$350,000,000 of them will have been delivered by the end of this year. It should occasion no great surprise if two-thirds of the remainder were delivered within the next 12 months. President Roosevelt and the American public have good reason for confidence in the outcome of this war under such circumstances.

Today's Opening Prices

| STOCKS              | Opening Price | Prev. Close |
|---------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Timken Det Axle     | 30 3/4        | 29 3/4      |
| Union Carbide       | 70            | 70          |
| Union Aircraft      | 31 1/2        | 31 1/2      |
| Unit Gas Imp        | 4 1/2         | 4 1/2       |
| U S Indus Alch      | 27            | 26 1/2      |
| U S Steel           | 48 3/4        | 48 3/4      |
| Walworth            | 3 1/4         | 3 1/4       |
| Westinghouse Air Br | 16 1/2        | 16 1/2      |
| Westinghouse E & M  | 74 3/4        | 74 3/4      |
| White Motor         | 42 1/2        | 42 1/2      |
| Wilson & Co         | 4 1/2         | 4 1/2       |
| Woolworth           | 25            | 24 3/4      |
| Yellow Truck        | 11 1/2        | 11 1/2      |
| Youngstown S & T    | 30 3/4        | 30 3/4      |
| Youngstown Shi Door | 9 1/2         | 9 1/2       |
| Zenith              | 8 1/2         | 8 1/2       |

| BONDS                   | Opening Price | Prev. Close |
|-------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. |               |             |
| Trsy 2 1/2% '65-'60     | 110           | 110 1/4     |

| NEW YORK CITY BONDS. | Opening Price | Prev. Close |
|----------------------|---------------|-------------|
| NYC 3s '80           | 104 3/4       | 104 3/4     |

| DOMESTIC BONDS.          | Opening Price | Prev. Close |
|--------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Am T & T 3s '56          | 108 3/4       | 108 3/4     |
| Arm Del 4s '55           | 101 1/2       | 101 1/2     |
| A C Line 1st 4s '52      | 70 3/4        | 70 3/4      |
| Al Gt W & S 5s '52       | 70 3/4        | 70 3/4      |
| B & O 5s '52             | 32            | 32          |
| Boston & Me 4s '60       | 67            | 67          |
| Cen New Eng 4s '61       | 59 1/2        | 59 1/2      |
| Cen Pac 5s '60           | 45            | 45 1/2      |
| Chi & E Ill Inc '97      | 23 1/2        | 23 1/2      |
| CMSP & Pac 5s '76        | 7 3/4         | 7 3/4       |
| Chi & NWGM 5s '87        | 20            | 20          |
| Firestone T & R 3s '41   | 97 1/2        | 97 1/2      |
| C C & S 1s 1/4 '47       | 42 1/4        | 42 1/4      |
| Col & S 4s '50           | 14 3/4        | 14 3/4      |
| Con Oil Cv 3 1/2s '51    | 105           | 105         |
| Det Ed 3 1/2s '66        | 109           | 109 1/2     |
| DulMissab & S 3 1/2s '62 | 107 1/2       | 107 1/2     |
| E Ten V & G 5s '60       | 101           | 101         |
| Erie 4 1/2s 2015 W       | 50            | 50          |
| Firestone T & R 3s '41   | 97 1/2        | 97 1/2      |
| Gt Nor Ry 5 1/2s '52     | 99 1/2        | 99 1/2      |
| Hud & Man Rfg 5s '57     | 35 1/2        | 35 1/2      |
| Ill Cen 4 1/2s '66       | 35 1/2        | 35 1/2      |
| Int Rys C Am 5s '72      | 90            | 90          |
| Int T & T 5s '55         | 40 1/4        | 40 1/4      |
| Leh Val 4s 2003 st       | 24 1/2        | 24 1/2      |
| L N Pad & M 4s 46103     | 103 1/2       | 103 1/2     |
| M K T 4 1/2s '78         | 20            | 20          |
| Mo Pac 5s '77            | 22 1/2        | 22 1/2      |
| N O Tex & M 5 1/2s '38   | 39            | 39          |
| N Y C Rfg 5s 2013 4 1/2  | 47 1/2        | 47 1/2      |
| N Y C R 3 1/2s '52       | 47 1/2        | 47 1/2      |
| N Y Ch & S 1 1/2s '78    | 59 1/2        | 59 1/2      |
| NY Connect 3 1/2s '65    | 99 1/2        | 99 1/2      |
| NY NH&H 4 1/2s '67       | 24 1/2        | 24 1/2      |
| NY O & W gen 4s '55      | 1 1/2         | 1 1/2       |
| Norfolk & W 4s '96       | 127 1/2       | 127 1/2     |
| Nor Pac 6s 2047          | 55 1/2        | 55 1/2      |
| Pac C & E 3 1/2s '61     | 96 1/2        | 96 1/2      |
| Pen RR gen 5s '68        | 110 1/2       | 110 1/2     |
| Pen RR 4 1/2s deb '70    | 88 1/2        | 88 1/2      |
| Ph Read C&T cv 6s '49    | 4 1/4         | 4 1/4       |
| Philadelphia Ry 4s '37   | 2 1/2         | 2 1/2       |
| Potomac El P 3 1/2s '66  | 110 1/4       | 110 1/4     |
| Read 4 1/2s '97          | 76 1/2        | 76 1/2      |
| SLSP 4 1/2s '78          | 10 1/2        | 10 1/2      |
| SA & A Pass 4s '43       | 97 1/4        | 97 1/4      |
| So Pac 4 1/2s '81        | 44 1/4        | 44 1/4      |
| So Pac 4 1/2s '69        | 44 1/4        | 44 1/4      |
| So Pac clt 4s '49        | 46 3/4        | 46 3/4      |
| Third Ave 4s '50         | 12 1/2        | 12 1/2      |
| Union Oil Cal 3s '50     | 102 3/4       | 102 3/4     |
| Unit Drug 5s '53         | 91            | 91 1/2      |
| Wabash St 4s '48         | 102 1/4       | 102 1/4     |
| Wabash rfg 5 1/2s '75    | 21            | 21 1/2      |

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| L N Pad & M 4s 46103     | 103 1/2       | 103 1/2     |
| M K T 4 1/2s '78         | 20            | 20          |
| Mo Pac 5s '77            | 22 1/2        | 22 1/2      |
| N O Tex & M 5 1/2s '38   | 39            | 39          |
| N Y C Rfg 5s 2013 4 1/2  | 47 1/2        | 47 1/2      |
| N Y C R 3 1/2s '52       | 47 1/2        | 47 1/2      |
| N Y Ch & S 1 1/2s '78    | 59 1/2        | 59          |



## Soldiers Want Action; They Join the Navy

Lines Grow Longer—New Station Receives Applications

Today the long lines of New York men seeking fighting service grew longer, and they just couldn't seem to wait.

Navy recruiting officers found themselves confronted, at 90 Church St., by two army selectees on leave from Midwest posts. Both the army men insisted they wanted to shift right over into the ocean life—"our first line of defense."

Come In During Night.

They came in during the night, Harold McLeod, of 2240 Tiebout Ave., the Bronx, back private in Kansas, and Harold P. Jackson, of 561 W. 179th St., quartermaster at Fort Custer, Mich.

"Who the hell wants to ride a horse up and down?" quoth McLeod. And echoed Jackson: "I thrive on excitement—now I'll get it."

Navy men said they'd be glad to get the army lads, and added that the rival services had a working agreement whereby McLeod and Jackson and their buddies could apply for army discharges to permit the switch.

New Quarters Open.

All through the night men had been waiting at 63 Vesey St., a brand new auxiliary station where they could fill out preliminary Navy blanks, stay out of the cold.

Today, Navy enlistments here were heading toward a total of 700 since Japan first fouled Pearl Harbor and ignited what was left of a peaceful world.

"If the men come in at the present rate and are accepted," one weary Navy recruiting officer said, rubbing his eyes after a night under the electric lights, "there won't be enough girls in foreign ports."

Red Tape Cut.

Today the Navy found the zeal of the city's men so fervent, the lines of applicants so continuous, that it cut still more red tape to let them through.

The general classification test, a mental aptitude examination that usually takes more than an hour for each applicant, was abolished to speed the enlistments.

Frank and Louis Zwirlein, 17-year-old twins, of 709 W. 169th St., with parental consent had waited nearly a full day for their chance.

"We don't mind waiting," they said. "All we want is to get in and do some fighting. But nix on the submarines. We don't want them. A gunner's life for us."

Waits 24 Hours.

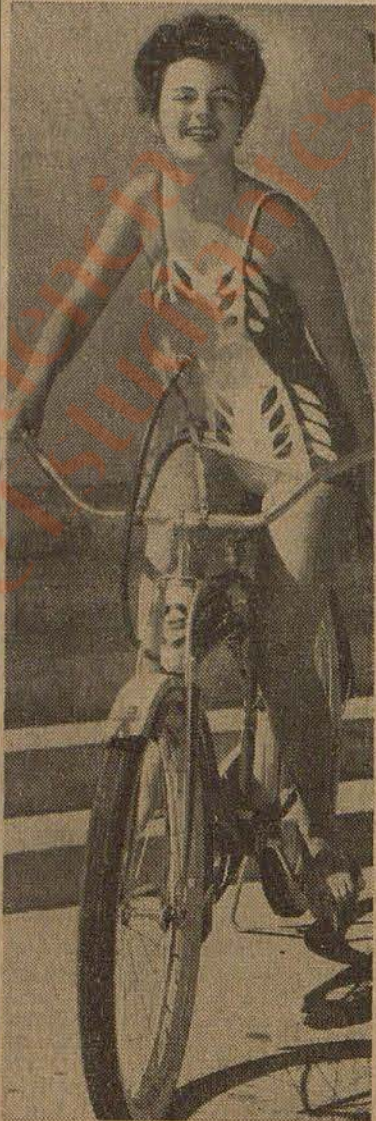
First chair in the medical examination lineup this morning for would-be Marines, at 90 Church St., went to Thomas John Thomas, 18, of 535 W. 141st St. It was early yesterday that Thomas got to the office. He stuck it out all day and night, and this morning he was still determined to "lick those Japs."

With stiff medical requirements, the Marines had okayed 155 men for enlistment since the war began Sunday; the Army had taken 249, and the Coast Guard some 1400.

The Navy and Marine recruiting officers saluted particularly the salesgirls of the F. W. Woolworth Co. who gave \$200 to buy sandwiches, not dogs and coffee for the applicants. The Red Cross, American Women's Volunteer Assn. and National Security Women's Corps are dispensing the viands.

These women don't falter. For instance, there's June Panzerli.

### Howard Has Faith



Acme Photo.

Faith Dorn, 17, actress from New Orleans, announced in Hollywood that she has been engaged since October to Howard Hughes, millionaire film maker and aviator. No date set for the wedding.

All day long Miss Panzerli works as a clerk for the American Automobile Assn. at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

At night she dons the uniform of a lieutenant in the security corps. And up to 7 o'clock this morning she was working at Navy Headquarters with her regular day job coming up at 9.

### Burial in Arlington For Col. Robinson

Military rites with burial in Arlington National Cemetery will be held for Col. Oliver Prescott Robinson, 62, who as head of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at City College for the past six years, built that Reserve unit into the largest voluntary collegiate corps in the nation.

Col. Robinson died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 35 Hamilton Pl. On Sunday he had returned by mail a decoration awarded him many years ago by Japan.

After graduation from the Army War College in 1928, he was the military instructor at Indiana University and immediately preceding his City College position was in command of the 11th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

At City College he expanded the Reserve unit to 2100 men and his well-rounded military career enabled him to raise the unit's standards so that it annually received the War Department's rating of "excellent."

### Flaming Youth

By the Associated Press.

ATTICA, N. Y., Dec. 11.—On Feb. 28, Andrew G. Krauss, 82, monument dealer, who claims "with no fear of contradiction" to be the oldest active fireman in the state, will complete 64 years of service with the volunteer fire department.

**ALL SIZE LOTS...ALL PRICES**  
**The Woodlawn Cemetery**  
OFFICE: 20 E. 23rd St., Algonquin 4-4470

### Deaths

BURGESS.—At Broad Oak, Dedham, Mass., December 10th, JOHN KINGSBURY BURGESS, father of Barbara Burgess Royce. Services at Broad Oak, Thursday, December 11th, at 3 p. m.

WATKINS.—Pompton Plains, N. J., suddenly on Wednesday morning, Dec. 10, entered into rest, CHARLES, husband of Edith C. (nee) Peary, and father of Rae and the late Russell Watkins, also brother of Joseph and Isabel Watkins. Funeral service at his late home, Hopper Ave., Saturday, 11 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

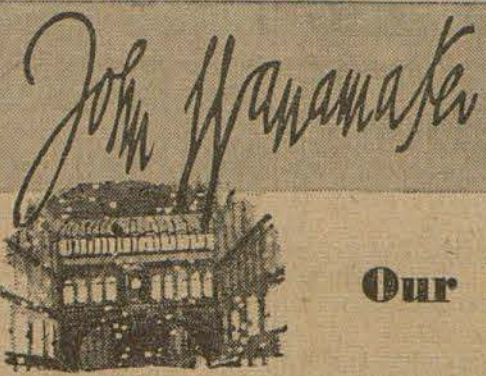
### ZIPPY AND SPARKLE

**IMPORTANT MESSAGE!**  
**AMERICA'S FAVORITE FLAVOR**  
**NOW MADE WITH**  
**CANADA DRY QUALITY**

**FLASH!**  
**BIG 2 GLASS**  
**BOTTLE 5¢**

**ZIPPY**

**SPARKLE**



## the old fashioned Christmas store

**Our Lowered Price Policy makes Christmas budgets go farther!**

### Hundreds of Beautiful Desks

**READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES!**

Why limit your choice to a dozen or so styles? Come to John Wanamaker and choose from 123 different kinds of value-priced desks. (And our two-block-square furniture floors are brimming with thousands of other wonderful, low-priced gift ideas!) You'll find big, spacious, mahogany finish desks for your student son or daughter for only 17.50! You'll find magnificent breakfronts for only \$89! You'll find practically every type or style of desk there is for less than you expected to pay. Sixth Floor, Home Store

**USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN ON PURCHASES OF \$50 OR MORE (10% down, small carrying charge)**

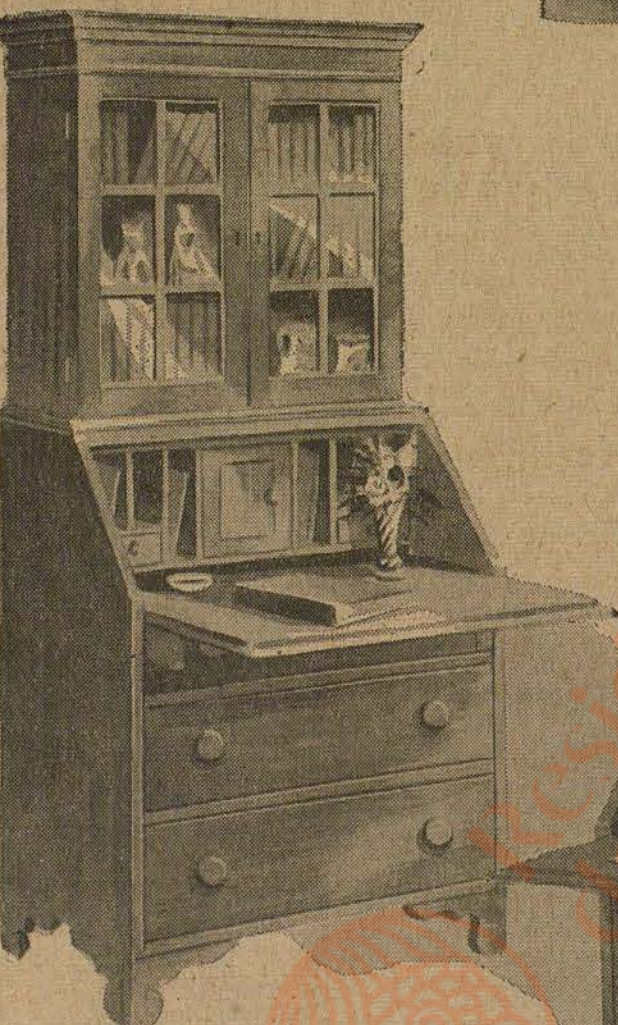


Solid mahogany desk for a lady... 4 spacious drawers, drop lid, Winthrop interior, big pigeonholes. \$45

Chair to match. 9.75



Decorative, half-oval desk... smart as her new living room! Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$45



Beautiful maple secretary desk of solid northern maple, hand sanded and rubbed to a rich color. Three spacious drawers. \$39

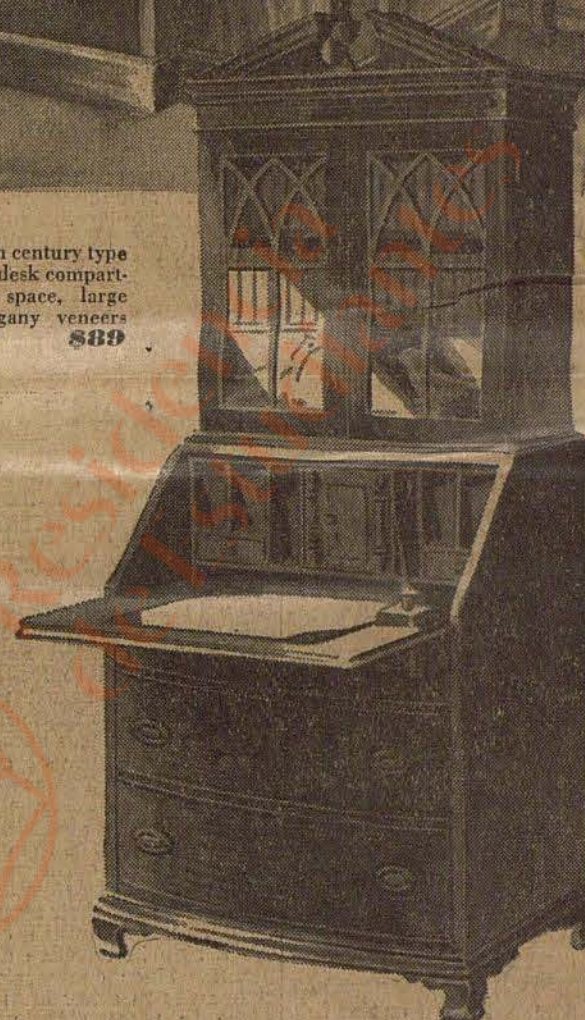
Block front drop leaf desk has four drawers, Winthrop type interior. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$39



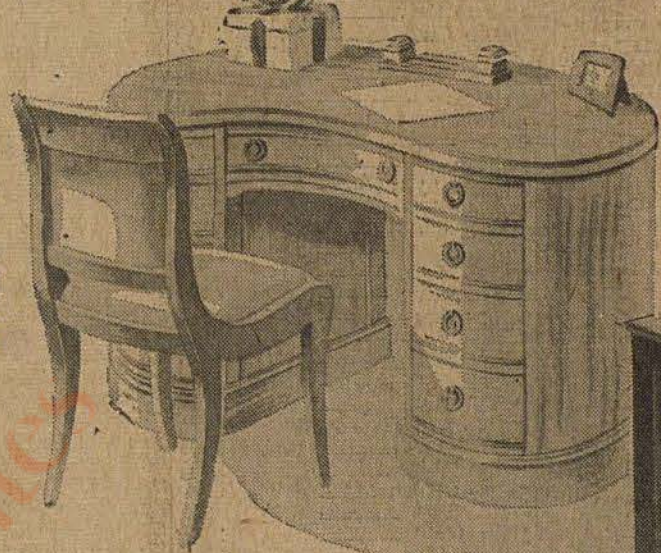
Magnificent 18th century type breakfront. Big desk compartment, storage space, large drawers. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$89



6-drawer student's desk... sturdily constructed, well designed. Rich mahogany finish on gumwood. Phenomenal at 17.50



Sheraton type secretary desk amazing at this low price. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$45



Beautiful kidney desk. Lovely in modern or 18th century rooms. Bleached mahogany veneers and gumwood. Unusual at \$45



8-drawer flat top desk for your student son or daughter! Filing drawer. Mahogany or walnut veneers and gumwood. 24.75

Chair to match. 6.95

### Christmas Carols tonight at 8:45

And every night until Christmas

Sing this Christmas! Meet every night by our winding staircase in a Christmas Carol sing led by Harry Barnhart. Sing with your neighbors, your children, wife, sister, sweetheart as you've never sung before. Sing because it gives you courage! Sing because it's a sweet, warm, wonderful part of a John Wanamaker Christmas. Rotunda, Fashion Store.

Christmas Carols Saturdays at 5:45; Christmas Eve at 5:15

**EXTRA HOURS TO SHOP—OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.**

**SATURDAY**

Astor Place Station I. R. T.; 8th Street B. M. T.

Broadway to 4th Avenue—8th to 10th Street

STuyvesant 9-4700

Store Hours: 10 to 9

**10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.**