



The Manassas Journal



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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1942

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DEFENSE URGES FIRE CAUTION

MAURY PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Manassas Chapter of the U. D. C. was entertained by Mrs. P. L. Profitt at her home on West Street, Dec. 2nd.

Mrs. R. A. Hutchison, th president, presided. Mrs. W. A. Newman presented an historical program in the absence of Mrs. E. H. Hibbs, the chapter historian. This consisted of a reading "The University of North Carolina" written by Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough, chairman of the lending and filling bureau.

The University was chartered in 1789, and was the first to open its doors in America, and has continued to be famous for its high education in North Carolina, having received in 1885 an appropriation of \$20,000 from the State.

An article was read from the "Confederate Veteran" of 1915, in which the late Mrs. A. W. Sinclair is credited with having started a movement to erect a monument to the memory of the "Boy Major" Joseph Latimer and to which every chapter in the state made a contribution.

The monument marks the burial place of Major Latimer, at Harrisonburg, Va., while he died at the age of twenty. He was born near Brentsville, in 1843.

Mrs. Newman exhibited an interesting picture made in 1897 of a group of U. D. C. members following a chapter meeting at the Herrell home.

Arrangements were made to send the usual number of Christmas cheer baskets. Mrs. R. S. Hynson was added to the committee to assist the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Dowell.

The Lee-Jackson-Maury program in the week of January 19th is expected to be presented at the High School as has been the custom for several years. A special feature will be: Southern Songs by the students.

Mrs. Profitt was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Sallie Profitt and her sister, Mrs. B. C. Cornwell.

GARDEN CLUB AGAIN OFFERS CHRISTMAS PRIZES

"There will always be a Christmas" says the Manassas Garden Club, which is again offering its cheery prizes in the midst of grim warfare.

On Tuesday evening, December 22, a committee of judges selected by the Club will tour the business section of the town and determine on the best two windows, suggestive of the holiday season.

The prizes will be in defense stamps, the first being for one dollar and the second for fifty cents. This is the usual set-up.

WILL CHRISTEN LIBERTY SHIP

The Liberty Ship which will be christened by three school children from Virginia will be launched on December 13th at 3:45 p.m. by the North Carolina Ship Building Co., Wilmington, North Carolina.

Miss Frances Owen, principal, and Robert Jackson, pupil, of Greenwich School, Nokesville, Virginia, will attend this launching. They will leave Nokesville on Saturday morning, December 12th.

(Editors Note: Robert is the one scheduled to do the actual christening.)

TRINITY RECTOR THE GUEST SPEAKER

The regular meeting of the Manassas Woman's Club will be held Monday afternoon, Dec. 14th, in the Parish Hall, at 2:30 o'clock.

The program includes a talk by Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, Jr., Rector of Trinity Church. His topic will be "Christmas Today," and it is hoped that all members will try to be present, as this is a most timely subject and will surely prove interesting. Carols will be sung.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. V. V. Gillum, Mrs. Aylene Guthrie, Mrs. Marshall Haydon, Mrs. Richard Haydon, Mrs. H. H. Hemming and Mrs. Allison Hooff.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT BETHEL

Bethel Sunday School is the first to announce its Christmas entertainment Monday, December 8th has been selected and the hour will be 7:30 p.m.

REV. LUCK TO PREACH

Rev. Norman Luck will officiate at the Baptist Church this Sunday instead of Rev. Royal, as appears in the church notice.



Charles E. Breeden, Jr.

ATTENDING NAVAL AVIATION TRAINING SCHOOL

Charles Edward Breeden, Jr., 21 (known as Smiley) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Breeden, of Manassas, Virginia.

Smiley attended High School and graduated in Manassas, Virginia. He was active on the teams of football and boxing. He volunteered and entered the Naval Training School in Norfolk, Virginia, May 8, 1942.

Before entering the Navy he was employed at the Glenn Martin Plant, in Baltimore, Md. Since finishing his training at Norfolk, Va. He is at present at the Naval Training School, Aviation Maintenance in Memphis, Tennessee.

GETS ACCREDITED RATING FOR 28th CONSECUTIVE YEAR

The following letter has been received by Prof. R. F. Worth Peters, principal, Osborn High School, from Mr. Fred M. Alexander, secretary, The Virginia Committee of The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"We take pleasure in notifying you that the Osborn High School has been continued as an accredited high school in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the current year.

The Osborn High School showed no deficiencies in so far as the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools are concerned. We congratulate you on this record, and we feel sure that the fine showing of your school will be continued."

This represents the twenty-eighth year that the local High School has been on the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools having first received this recognition in 1914.

DIVES FOR SHELL FINDS CLASS RING

Somewhere in the Caribbean area an Army officer is mourning the loss of his West Point class ring, but he shall weep no more after reading this, for, thanks to a sailor's hobby of diving for seashells on his day off, his ring has been salvaged from the ocean bed and is now waiting to be claimed by its owner, who has not yet been found.

Last Saturday, E. F. Williams, AOM 3c, attached to a Navy patrol squadron at the U. S. Naval Air Station in San Juan, went to the Navy Beach in hope of augmenting his collection of sea shells. Using an underwater glass, he was diving in about ten feet of water when he spotted a shiny object and promptly retrieved it. The object proved to be a heavy gold ring with a green stone and the traditional insignia of West Point engraved on it. Inside was the name of the owner, J. Theodore Parker, and the year of his graduation, 1929.

The young sailor is well aware of the sentimental value that ring must have for its owner, and has made the usual efforts to locate him, but to date has been unsuccessful. If the owner is located by the readers of this article, he can contact Williams at the Naval Air Station, Box 22, or by calling Navy, extension 253. (Editor's note: Seaman Williams may be remembered as Ezelle Williams, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges, of Hoadly).

BISHOPS VISITATIONS

Bishop Coadjutor Fred Goodwin will be at The Falls Church, this coming Sunday morning.

On Thursday evening, Suffragan Bishop, Roy Mason will visit Trinity Church, Dettingen Parish at 8 o'clock. Following the service there will be a reception for him in the Parish Hall.

BABY SHOW

IMPOSING LIST OF CONTESTANTS ALREADY IN THE FIELD

The seniors are sponsoring a Baby Contest which began on Wednesday, December 3, 1942. The votes are one cent each. Any pre-school child may be entered by an organization or an individual by paying an entrance fee of twenty-five cents. The child receiving the most votes by four o'clock on December 17, 1942, will be awarded a prize of a silver cup (if it is available) or its equivalent in war stamps. The second prize will be a piece of jewelry or war stamps. These prizes will be awarded at the Christmas assembly at one-thirty o'clock on December 18, 1942.

The entries and their sponsors up to date are as follows:

BABY	SPONSOR
Connie Wynn Kinchloe	Journalism Club
David Johnson	Ornery Club
Barbara Saunders	Wallace Bolding
Freddie Nicholson	Ted Ritter
Martyr Dee Fair	J. T. Haydon
Sandra Pence	D. J. Arrington
Robin Anne Billington	Manassas Ice & Fuel Company
Barbara Frances Libeau	Prince William Motors
Mary Oliver Owens	E. E. Rohr
Lawry Saunders	Mrs. H. P. Tiller
Jack Piercy	Miss Nelson's Room
Gay Linn Piercy	Rita Robertson
Clyde Lomax, Jr.	Home Economics Club
Billy Bennett	Mrs. Lyon's Room
Bobby Thomas	Betty Thomas
Wanda Duane	Erlyst Rae Hill
Sharlyne Dale Webster	Mrs. Miller's Room
Anne Lewis	Miss Broadus' Room
Mary Benson Lightner	E. B. Roland Brothers
Robbie Wood	Miss Smith's Room
Kurtz Hersh	Senate
Johnny Fishpaw	Biology Class
Anne Carol Blakemore	Buildings' Committee
Wallace Humphry Lynn	Miss Conner's Room

THE BANKERS GO TO WAR

The bankers of this community, in their own words, are "going to war." Like their fellow bankers all over the nation, they have organized and have begun to conduct an intensive drive this month to sell Victory bonds in order that the war effort of our country may be financed on a set up under the Fifth Federal Reserve District's Victory Fund Committee they will seek to market these securities among all classes of investors. The object of the drive is to attract idle funds and accumulated savings to Government Securities.

We as a nation today are spending for our war effort seventy-eight billion dollars annually. In addition we need six billion dollars annually to carry on normal governmental functions. That means that each year the Federal Government must raise eighty-four billion dollars. If not more than twenty-four billion is raised through taxes, the remaining sixty billion will have to be borrowed from banks and other investors. Inasmuch as purchases by banks expand their deposits and thus raise purchasing power, it is essential that as many securities as possible be purchased by investors other than commercial banks.

To meet this enormous demand Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has enlisted bankers, security dealers, and many other volunteer workers to push the sale of all types of Government securities, ranging from \$25 Tax Saving Notes to Treasury Bonds and Certificates. The unprecedented sum of nine billion dollars from all sources must be borrowed during December.

The bankers of this community have accepted their share of the responsibility for raising this amount. Now our citizens must come forward if we of this community and we of this nation are to provide the funds necessary to prosecute this war to a victorious close.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Grand Jury: J. H. Moncure, foreman; O. J. Fitzwater, J. E. Adams, John C. Goode, A. B. Rust, E. M. Pearson.

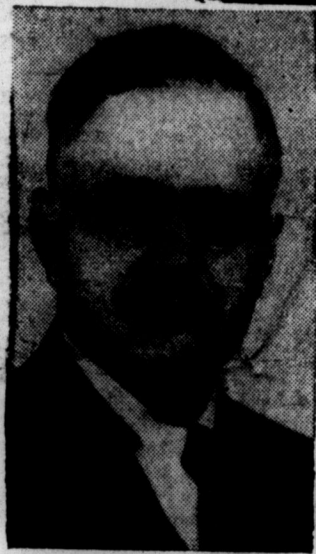
True Bill: (All felony charges) William C. Ennis, James Gilman, Lacie Mullins.

Commonwealth vs Gilmore—Plea of guilty; sentence of two years, less of guilty; Commonwealth vs Lacie Mullins; sentence deferred; placed in charge of Superintendent of Public Welfare, City of Winchester, Va., for a period of one year.

Commonwealth vs Bennie Reid on two charges of ABC law violations. Two thirty day jail sentences (suspended) and fines amounting to \$125.00.

HAPPY PARENTS

Tech. Cpl. Lon Warner and Mrs. Lon Warner are the proud parents of a 7 pound 11 and one half oz. son, named Lon Clayton Warner, II, born Sunday, December 6, 1942.



CHARLES B. COOPER

LOCAL RED CROSS PREPARES FOR DISASTER EMERGENCIES

Readiness for disasters resulting from natural causes, expanding war industry or enemy action will keynote a Disaster Preparedness and Civilian War Aid Institute, sponsored by the Prince William County Chapter, American Red Cross, to be held here Wednesday, December 16th, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Final plans for the institute were completed today according to Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, who announced that Mr. Charles Cooper, Disaster Field Representative for the Eastern Area, American Red Cross, will come here to conduct the institute.

The institute will provide an intensive review of the Red Cross plan of disaster preparedness for members of the Local Committee. Consideration will be given not only to the operation of the standard Red Cross disaster set-up developed through 61 years of experience, but also to the details of Chapter cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense, and the Office of Defense, Health, and Welfare, (Chairman of the Chapter Disaster Preparedness and Defense Committee) said.

Floods, fires and wind storms account for more than 80 per cent of all natural disasters, Mr. Sedrick Saunders declared, pointing out that the Red-Cross must be prepared to meet a disaster every three days.

In this latter field, nine sub-committees, headed by outstanding men and women, handle the nine major functions of Red Cross Disaster Service and make up the Disaster Committee of the Prince William County Chapter. These sub-committees include Survey, Rescue, Medical Aid, Shelter, Food, Clothing, Transportation and Communication, Fund Raising and Public Information, Central Purchase and Supply, and Registration and Information. Chairman members of these committees will take part in the coming institute.



SEAL SALE CAMPAIGN ENDORSED

Professor Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of Prince William County Schools in endorsing the annual Seal Sale Campaign now in its third week of operation, urges all parents and pupils to take an active part in making the drive a success. Not only does the County Tuberculosis Association need financial support, and too much emphasis cannot be placed on protection against tuberculosis for boys and girls of high school age. It has been estimated that tuberculosis is the chief health enemy of persons between 15 and 19, killing and disabling more persons in this age group than any other disease. The coming year is one of the most crucial the anti-tuberculosis campaign has ever faced, and every cent of the \$1223, quota assigned to our county will be needed to carry on the work of the organization.

Take another look at the Christmas Seals this year. They have a new meaning now, a martial meaning. Little though they are, they have a place among ships, plane, tanks and jeeps.

In all past wars tuberculosis has increased. History has begun to repeat itself. Already tuberculosis is increasing in a number of overcrowded areas throughout the county. Unless history can be rewritten this time, tuberculosis will kill more Americans throughout the duration than will be killed in action or die from wounds received in action.

In the last four years, tuberculosis has killed 10,000 more persons in this county than were killed in action or died from wounds received in action in all the wars combined that this country has engaged in from the Revolutionary War up to Dec. 7, 1941.

The combined efforts of the tuberculosis associations, public health officials and the medical profession cannot control tuberculosis. The people must take an active part. We must buy Christmas Seals, the sole support of the tuberculosis association, as never before. But buying Seals is not enough.

We must recognize the graveness of the situation. The very disease that kills more persons between 15 and 45 than any other disease is spreading in this country. We must learn what to do to protect ourselves against tuberculosis. We must heed the warnings of the associations that long hours of work, poor nutrition, insufficient rest and relaxation may lower the body's resistance to the tubercle bacillus, thus allowing active tuberculosis to develop.

We must recognize tuberculosis for what it is—a highly infectious disease with a long insidious onset. Tuberculosis can be in an advanced stage before symptoms appear. We must know and apply the knowledge that a periodic chest X-ray is our best defense against serious tuberculosis. The X-ray will detect the disease in its earliest stages, even before symptoms appear. Early tuberculosis is readily amenable to cure.

Take another look at the Seals this year. They mean more to us this year than any other year since 1917. Stand behind the Prince William County Tuberculosis Association in its effort to raise the largest quota ever assigned our county, and mobilize the home front for protection of civilian health.

PTA CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT BENNETT

A short Christmas program will be featured at the December meeting of the PTA of Manassas schools to be held next Thursday, at 3 p.m. (Dec. 17th). Patrons and friends cordially invited.

This meeting will be held at Bennett school as will also a meeting of the executive board on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 p.m.

HISTORY REPORTS HEARD BY U D C

STATE CO-ORDINATOR CITES CASE OF BOSTON TRAGEDY

The attention of all Civilian Defense Councils in Virginia is being directed to the imminence of increased fire hazards during the Christmas holiday season and the importance of arousing public consciousness to the grave risks incurred by carelessness and disregard of safety precautions.

Director J. M. Landis, of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, has issued a public statement urging all Civilian Defense Councils to offer the services of their organizations to the local governments and fire departments, to publicize the dangers of fire, and to develop plans for year-round fire prevention activities on the part of business men, housewives and school children.

"Recently the nation was shocked by the toll of lives taken by a single fire in a Boston night club," Landis' statement said. "One tiny flame burst suddenly into a conflagration costing hundreds of lives—all because simple measures of fire safety were lacking."

"A single enemy bomb, like our own internal enemy of carelessness and disregard for public safety, could start a conflagration like the Boston night club fire . . . in any of hundreds of places in America. One answer to this threat to our lives and property is a joint effort of those engaged in Civilian Defense and the regular fire officials of the country to set about enforcing their local fire codes to the limit and tightening them where necessary."

Commenting on this J. M. Wyse, Co-ordinator of the State Office of Civilian Defense, said: "Our local Civilian Defense organizations will cooperate fully with government authorities and fire departments in seeking to reduce the fire hazard."

"This is a work in which all citizens can take part," Mr. Wyse added. "The first step is to clean up all inflammable trash in our own homes and business places. Caution is also called for in the hatter of Christmas trees and decorations. They are not to be banned, but no effort should be spared to make them as safe as possible in all public buildings and homes."

PTA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE MADE SPLENDID SHOWING

Two hundred and seventy-eight members were enrolled during the recent membership drive of the Manassas Parent-Teacher Association. Both teachers and students cooperated with the committee in this drive and each school room made a splendid showing in the final count.

The following students secured five or more memberships: Catherine Dennis Baker, Gem Elizabeth Parler, Chalice Haydon, Billy Gue, Rembert Parler, Kitty Degan, Robert Roof, Mary Elizabeth Bradford, Peggy Ann Rice, Mary Louise Wine, Charlotte Herndon, and Vera Rose Merchant.

Miss Anne Myers' sixth grade won the prize offered by the Association with a gain of 64 new members. This award was made by the Membership Committee Chairman, Mrs. Emmett Rice, at the close of the November P. T. A. meeting.

At this meeting Major J. M. Hanson was guest speaker and stirred his audience by an authoritative and dramatic recital of events leading up to our present war, closing his remarks by urging that we not underestimate the strength and ferocity of the enemy.

GARDEN CLUB DISCUSSES GIFT SUGGESTIONS

The Garden Section of the Woman's Club of Manassas, held its Dec. meeting on Monday of this week, at the home of Mrs. Marie Larkin.

A report of the committee selling war stamps through means of an attractively made corsage, indicated around one hundred dollars in stamps had been sold in the past two months.

The program of "Gift Suggestions and Home Decorations for Christmas," by Mrs. Newell Heulings—a splendid exhibit of gifts and clever ideas for gifts were on display—Mrs. Heulings' interesting paper is being published in the Journal.

A charmingly arranged Christmas Tree, followed the meeting—with Mrs. Larkin presiding over the punch bowl—and the beautiful arranged tea table—of Christmas cookies—cakes—nuts and bon-bons.

Advice on Christmas Shopping

(An address given before the local Garden Club by Mrs. Heulings)

Since I have had much more experience talking with my hands than with my mouth and too, since there is so much ground to cover, I'm going to follow rather closely the written copy.

The things I have to tell you are simple—because I believe simplicity should be the keynote of this Christmas. Even if you have lots left to do with after the government has taken its toll, this year especially, it seems rather poor taste and not in keeping with the very terrible sacrifices most of the rest of the world is making to go in for a lavish Christmas. Those we have to give to are those we love, and the gifts we spend time and thought on mean so much more than the frenzied last minute buying, when under pressure of time, we go to town with a list and stay with it until each gift has been crossed off. The ideas I give you may not all be new to you, but they may recall things you have heard of, but forgotten. At any rate I hope they will prove helpful. Even though this is December 7th, there is still time to make many of your gifts and your decorations—providing your list isn't too long and your outside activities too strenuous.

First take a shopping tour through your own home. See what you have in piece bags and yarn boxes that can be utilized. With a little ingenuity and a little effort you'll be surprised at what lovely things you can produce out of your odds and ends. Let's take the piece bag first. Those small pieces left from your summer sewing can be pieced into colorful pillow tops. I made one to cover the baby size pillow. It fits just exactly into the achesy spot in a tired back. Anyone in these active days should appreciate that comfort. Or tear the larger pieces into 3 inch strips, turn in the edges to the center, twist and braid 3 together and sew together to make a small bathroom rug; bedroom chair back and seat or make 3 small ones in pastel shades for the dressing table in an early American room—Anyone who keeps house loves a pretty apron and if you have large pieces they can be combined to make really clever aprons. Make one quite short, sew another piece halfway up and divide in the center. One pocket will hold the dust cloth and the other stray pieces of lint or paper to be deposited in the kitchen basket later. Or the same apron can be used to hold clothespins. One saves the back and the other steps.

If you find yourself, as I did one year, with an oversupply of dish towels (it seems that the year before everyone had decided I needed towels) if they are large and of good linen, 2 make a grand laundry bag. On one of the cards I've pasted the copy followed. The only trick to this is to be sure you do not send it to the giver the towels they sent. Bright pieces of chintz can be made into pretty, practical covers to slip over dark dresses with light collars. They can be bought in the stores of pifloim but yours can be just as satisfactory and the cost only the bright binding. Cut from a pattern like this—2 pieces baste and stitch on the binding leaving the bottom and a small opening for the hanger, free. Small boxes for hose or handkerchiefs can easily be made by covering boxes with chintz or wall paper. A coat of clear shellac improves the looks and lasting quality. An envelope made of pastel poster paper with a chintz or wallpaper flap makes a clever container for the gift of one or two handkerchiefs. Sachets to be slipped in gifts can be made of bits of organdy or silk-cotton for padding—and a fragrant sachet powder. A packet of three or four may be tied together—or make a cunning doll with a bonnet

BARGAINS

Watches are scarce, but forunately I located a dealer who was able to furnish me with some which I pass on to you.

- 1 Ladies finely Jeweled G. F. wrist priced at \$27.50
- 1 Ladies 17 Jewel fine . F. wrist very small \$32.50
- 1 Man's 12s 17 Jewel high grade Waltham \$18.50
- 1 Man's 16s 17 Jewel high grade Waltham \$22.50
- 1 Man's 16's 7 Jewel high grade Waltham \$15.50

Fine Watch Repairing A SPECIALTY

Charles H. Adams
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

and just toes of slippers peaking out, french knots for bonnet decoration, a bit of lace and more french knots for a colonial bouquet.

From your yarn box (and everyone who knits sweaters has an accumulation of odd color and weights) can come many lovely gifts. I made several sets of mittens and beanies from my yarn bag. Mittens are always welcome. All of you who have had children know how many pairs just disappear in the winter. They are easily made from a bit of this and a bit of that. The Red Cross directions for mittens and beanies are excellent. Sizes can be varied by using different needles or more or less stitches. If you have lots of yarn and patience, make a small frame and you can weave really lovely bags. They can be oblong or square or when finished the ends can be pulled into a pouch. The square ones can be snapped shut and a wood ornament sewed on top the flap. The pouch bag will have to be put on top. One year I wove several large knitting bags. I found by buying shopping bags in the 5 and 10 and removing the bag part, I could get the wood tops for much less than buying them outright in a department store.

And while we are on the subject of weaving—here's an idea for some one with a summer cottage. Take a strong cardboard box and cut one piece the size of a table place mat and one the size of center piece. Cut black crepe paper across the roll 1 1/2 or 2 inches wide. Shake out and twist (Dennison sells a regular twist—er for about ten cents) Cut notches in the cardboard 3-4 inch apart across each end and string your frame with the black paper. When you come to an end and need a new piece, paste end to back of the board. When finished, these ends can be woven into the back side. Weave across with the same size pieces and be sure and shove each row up tight. When it is all finished, take off, tuck in ends and paint each side with 3 or 4 coats of clear shellac. Here again Dennison has a special waterproof shellac for just this purpose. If you want a little more elaborate gift—clear shellac a plain wood chopping bowl, stripe with the colors and you have a stunning salad bowl to go with it. I have printed directions for the luncheon sets and several other things—bowls, jar covers, trays etc. Knit wash cloths with white centers and pastel borders—tie 3 or 4 together with ribbons matching the borders, a sweet smelling bar of soap, on top. Small gifts but thoughtful ones.

For you who have saved a bit of sugar here and a bit there since rationing began, to splurge on Christmas cookies or fruit cake and wish to give some away—pack in discarded cracker or coffee tins which you have enamored; paste a colorful picture on the front and shellac the whole. Both can and contents will be appreciated.

For people with a wood fireplace—go into a pine woods and gather yourself fair sized cones. Make a bag about 14 inches square of pretty ginghams, fill with the cones and tie with a big bow. They can be tossed on a wood fire when its burning well and the pitchy pine fragrance will fill the room.

Two or three pot holders—crocheted or knitted or made of patch pieces are a grand tuck gift.

For the small baby give a package of wash cloths made of three thick nesses of very fine mosquito netting and blanket stitcher in pink or blue. They are lovely and soft when wet. Or a square net for the carriage with a ribbon run through lace insertion around the hem and a bow at one corner or four colonial bouquets of lace and french knots in each corner. Small covered weights in each corner will keep it from blowing up in a breeze.

Slippers can be quilted, crocheted or knitted. Covers for light shoes can also be knitted. Sweaters, scarfs or cardigans made of one color or of stripes or patches of different colors make just another use for the wool on work up quickly and they are stunning in white colors. I have picture and directions for that.

It's impossible to tell you of all these things I have gathered together in the last few weeks. So I have mounted pictures on cards and brought the things I have had time to work out. I think your eyes in this case can see better than your ears.

If you have a child or grandchild underfoot, by all means let them really make some small gift. Even the very small child can tie knots in a padded pot holder. That, as I remember, was my daughter's first gift to her grandmother. Then we progressed to running a colored thread through the hem of a stitched dust cloth. If the fingers are a little surer a blanket stitch can be used. The stitches won't be even but the labor—and it is labor—is very precious. The clove apple came into its own one year. A nice hard apple, greased and completely covered with cloves will

last indefinitely and add a spicy fragrance to a linen drawer. Young fingers can be kept busy for hours sticking in the cloves

For grandfather's garden we painted a large gourd we grew and dried, a lovely shade of green, cut a hole in one side of the bowl and put a heavy cord through the top with which to hang it—and there was a bird house. The paint was a bit uneven and the hole not too perfect but grandfather loved it. The joy of accomplishment of the younger generation is wonderful to behold and quite makes up for the time and patience the one who directs the small fingers must exert.

Last but not least the Club Stamp Corsage is a perfect gift idea for anyone. It still isn't too late to order several of them. It solves your gift problems in a hurry, helps your government and that means you—for you and I are the government—and provides a thoughtful, lasting gift.

I'm going to hustle through the decorations for I do want you to have time to look through the display cards and the gifts made up. The cards contain not only ideas for gifts but also for wrappings, decorations and greeting cards.

You don't need to be an artist or even a near artist to make your own cardstand, really its great sport. It takes more time, it's true, to make them than to order from a book 25 or 50 beautifully engraved cards; but the personal satisfaction derived from fashioning even a simple card is rich reward for the time spent. There is certainly a place for the formal engraved card where the list is very long and it takes in business or chance acquaintances. But for the real friends you keep in touch with—perhaps as in my case, there are many from whom you hear only at the Holiday Season—a very simple made card with a written note really carries out the full warm loveliness of the Christmas message.

In decorating as well as gift choosing, the most fun is derived from making your own. Not the loveliest of store decorations can furnish half the thrill that comes from going out a few days before Christmas and the whole family gathering the greens and cutting the tree and then home to fix up the house and decorate the tree. The anticipation—the breath taking hustle—the pounded fingers—even the shattered tree ornaments which inevitably slip from small fingers trying to help—all these things plus the smell of pine in the air and the sniciness wafted from the kitchen are the very best part of Christmas—thought I must admit the high point for one small daughter comes around 6 o'clock on Christmas morning.

If you have never made a Christmas wreath you have missed lots of fun. All you need is a supply of evergreens, some red berries, a wire coat hanger pulled into a circle, a big swatch of red tulle for a bow, thread and needle—and a singing heart. Try it once. For those who want something besides the conventional wreath for the door—try tying small toys to the wreath or hang a cascade of brightly wrapped packages or a stocking of red felt with a cuff of white festooned with jingle bells and stuffed with tissue paper to hold it out. Or at one side of your door hang a basket of Christmas greens and Christmas Tree Balls. To your door knocker tie with Chartreuse ribbon a good sized spray of green pine and suspend from ribbon streamers gilded cardboard bells frosted with silver or to a like spray of greens tie a bow of dull-textured gilt oil cloth and on the top streamer glue wood letters spelling NOEL painted red on top and green on one side.

For your mantle—I don't think there is anything lovelier than just to bank it with greens, holly and pine cones. For something a bit more spectacular—center a large bow of florists red parafanned ribbon and festoon the streamers on either side the width of the mantle. The scotch tape used to hold it is easily removed. Or use Merry Christmas candles at each end—greens banded to a center wreath and at one end a set of carolers. Gilded blocks holding graduated blue candles and backed by gilded huckleberry at each end of the mantle—a center wreath of the huckleberry framing a white robed madonna and flanked on either side by gilded blocks, each holding 4 graduated candles is another arrangement. Again one I found user a high festoon of greens tied with red bows and on the mantle shelf five graduated children's toy horns, the mouth pieces turned up to hold red candles with piles of tree balls between the horns.

For the windows—Sprays of pine with cones can be tied with red satin bows and fixed firmly at the back level with additional pine fixed to top of windows with scotch tape. Or make a valance of red, green or blue crepe paper and stud with silver stars

(Continued on Page 3).

Come To Church

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, Jr., Rector
Holy Communion; 1st Sunday, 11 A. M.; third Sunday, 8 A. M.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.

The hour of the church school is 9:45 A. M.
7:15 P. M. Evening prayer and Bible class.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John A. Stanton, C. P. S., pastor

Sunday: Mass in Manassas at 8:00 a. m. on the 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sunday.
Other Sundays at 10:30 a. m.
Week-Days: Daily Mass at 7:00 a. m.
Mass in Minnieville on 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sundays at 10:30 a. m.
Mass in Bristow on 3rd Sundays at 9:00 a. m.
Mass at Centerville, 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

NOKESVILLE CHARGE METHODIST CHURCH

Ashbury (Aden): Sunday School every Sunday morning at 11 A. M.
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10 A. M.

Centerville: Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
Preaching every Sunday (except 5th Sunday) at 8 P. M.
Nokesville: Sunday School every Sunday at 10:15 A. M.
Preaching every Sunday (except 5th) at 11:15 A. M.

Providence: Preaching 2nd and 4th Sunday at 3 P. M.
Woodlawn: Sunday School every Sunday morning.
Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10 A. M.

MANASSAS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John M. DeChant, Minister
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Frank G. Sigman, Supt.
Worship 10:00 A. M.
Bible Study 7:00 P. M.

TRIANGLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Reamy, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, B. F. Warren, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union, Miss Catherine Burns, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Worship service.
All welcome. These services are regular every Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God the preserver of man" will be (or was) the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 13.

The Golden Text will be (or was): "In God is my salvation and my glory the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God." (Ps. 62:7).

Bible selections will include (or included) the following verses from Lamentations 3:22,26: It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord.

One of the passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, included in Lesson-Sermon, reads as follows: "Let us remember that the eternal law of right, though it can never annul the law which makes sin its own executioner, exempts man from all penalties but those due for wrongdoing." (p. 325).

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D. E. EARHART
Nokesville, Va.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. A. W. Ballentine, Pastor.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.
The Service, at 11:00 a. m. on First, Fourth and Fifth Sundays.
The vespers, at 7:30 p. m. on Second and Third Sundays.

MT. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Nokesville, Va.
Rev. A. W. Ballentine, Pastor.
The Service, at 11:30 a. m. on the Second Sunday.
The Service, at 3:00 p. m. on the Fourth Sunday.
Sunday School on Preaching Sundays one hour earlier.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. on other Sundays.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. O. Luttrell, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.
R. C. Haydon, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 6:45 P. M.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Maple and Quarry Streets
Manassas, Va.
Sunday School 10:00.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Jail Service at County Jail at 2:30.
Young peoples C. A. 7:00.

DUMFRIES METHODIST CHURCH

A. H. Shumate, Pastor.
Cordially invites you to services First and third Sundays of each month, 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday.

Woman's Society of Christian Service the second Tuesday in each month. church to grow and better fulfill its mission in these trying times.

PURCELL CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. D. Pittman, Pastor.
(Seven Miles South of Manassas)
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 P. M.

CANNON BRANCH CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

10:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:30 a. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Services on first and third Sundays.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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ADVICE ON CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

(Continued from page 2)

Again twisted red crepe paper alternated with strings of tiny shiny balls may be draped from a large silver star at the top center of the window to either side. Or drape the crepe streamers across the top as a valance and from ends at the sides hang Tree Balls.

The stairway may be festooned with crepe paper and silver stars or tinsel and stars or Tree Balls or just leads of greens, studded with stars or balls or red oilcloth bows.

Somewhere in your home—whether or not you have young children—make a place for a crèche. It can be very simply built around ten cent store figures or more elaborately done with the very fine figures found in Art Stores. But whether its simple or elaborate nothing else quite gives so much the real spirit of Christmas.

For the Table—A low tree of holly with a spray of holly on each napkin, red candles at either end. For another arrangement—gray paper crumpled or if you wish to be more realistic, real sand—with the wiseman on their camels and ringed with holly sprays and very low red candles. One table I well remember had the Christmas cake on a lovely cake holder of gold painted wood with fingers of little white angels alternated with holders for red candles burning brightly. A child of three was thrilled with this, for as she remarked "there were candles on the Baby Jesus Birthday cake just like I had on mine". Those things I believe help to bring Christmas as the birthday of Christ, closer to the hearts of children. The center light can be showered with white cellophane rain on which are glued silver stars. Or you may use Dennison white paper fringe. With this—for the table use a fat snow man. For his body a good sized jug or glass jar filled with sand. Bend a coat hanger so there are two arms and a long piece to stick in the jug. Run the loop of the hanger into an old rubber ball the size of a grapefruit. Now cover it all with cotton—starting at the head. The arms are next wrapped and sewed tightly. Then the cotton wrapped around jug covering carefully joining the arms and head. Make a thick paste of soap powder—you will need at least half a large box—and water. Put this on as you would a frosting, with spatula and then shower it with artificial snow. When it dries, paste on buttons, eyes, nose and mouth cut of shiny black paper and make him a rakish sailor of the black paper. Stand him on a mirrored glass—wreathed with holly and sprinkled with snow. You may make place cards of red or green and with the aid of a wood collar button stuck through from the back, sew on the read of the collar button a ball of cotton and frost and sprinkle with snow and you have ball place cards.

For another table use a Santa which you may buy or make yourself, a chimney wreathed with greens and long streamers of the green to each end of the table. Fill the chimney with favors and string each place with red ribbons. Or four crepe

paper angels inside a ring of greens with tall candles in the center. Directions for making these can be secured from Dennison.

Now before I close may I thank Mrs. Lewis for her lovely table decoration, and Mrs. Lloyd for her invaluable help and encouragement.

I would like to read two different excerpts from Christmas articles—one is serious the other extremely light, but I believe both are appropriate for this time of year.

The home is dedicated as Christmas to the birth of Christ, that most mysterious and wonderful of Beginnings.

Christmas in its true significance is therefore, the most important day of the year, because the only hope of the race lies in its faith in beginnings and in its courage endlessly to undertake them. Who could have said that the Baby who lay helplessly by His mother's side in a manger where cattle had fed—doomed to spend his life humbly in a world dominated by the cynical brutality of the Roman Empire and to die a criminal's death under its heartless administration, would become the Force who would press upon and divert the channels of human development into courses which are more and more as the ages pass, determined by consideration of kindness and respect for the rights of others? It is in such days as these, when we see again cold brutality frighteningly lifting its ugly head that it appears clearly how far we have changed for the better through the vision which entered the conscience of the world in Bethlehem.

Contrast brings appreciation and hatred throws a strong light on love. Though we must recognize that no Beginning may achieve more than partial success it is toward that success that we should look and not toward the failure which accompanies it. The home is, on this day, like a fertile garden interlaced with the living roots of the beauty and utility of the future.

And now a poem:

The Day after Christmas

'Tis the day after Christmas
And inside and out,
The holiday carnage
Lies scattered about.

And Ma with a wet towel
Atop of her head
And aspirin tablets
Has crawled into bed.

The kiddies, God bless 'em
Are raising a din.
With thundering drums
And shrill trumpets of tin.

While Pa, like a school boy
Forgetting his years,
Is all tangled up
In the bicycle gears.

Old duffer, the dachund
Delightfully smug
Lies gnawing a carcass
Upon the new rug.

And muffed, the kitten
Despaired of a lap,
On the dining-room table
Is taking her nap.

SAFeway Homemakers' Guide

Safeway's Special "Weekend" Advertised Prices
Are Now Good From TUESDAY Through SATURDAY

Peas	Super House	No. 2	26c
Sundown	Fruit	No. 1	33c
Hunt's	Cocktail	No. 1	17c
Grapefruit	Gold	No. 2	27c
Asparagus	Ritter	No. 300	16c
Limas	Bonnie Dell	No. 2	17c
Beets	Small Green	No. 2	10c
Soy Beans	Fame Diced	No. 2	17c
Corn	Nutrisoy	No. 2	12c
Corn	Golden Bantam	No. 2	11c
Peas	Highway G. B.	No. 2	15c
Peas	Whole Kernel	No. 2	12c
Tomatoes	Green Giant	No. 2	10c
Shrimp	Silver Run	No. 2	29c
Ox Tongue	Standard	No. 2	35c
	De-Lish-Us	No. 2	
	Jumbo	No. 2	
	Derby	No. 2	
	Sliced	No. 2	



GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Buy just what you want today—pay only for what you get—thereby saving money.

OLD CABBAGE	lb	3c
NEW CABBAGE	lb	6c
FRESH SPINACH	lb	10c
FRESH KALE	2 lbs	15c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 lbs	13c

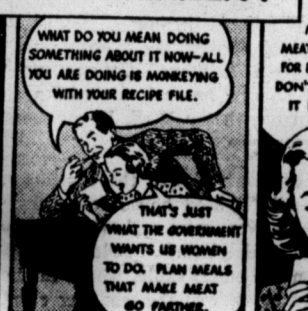
Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes

SAFeway GUARANTEED MEATS

All guaranteed quality, regardless of price—tender and juicy or all your money back.

PORK SAUSAGE	lb	37c
PORK LOIN ROAST	lb	35c
LEG O' LAMB	lb	33c
FRYING CHICKENS	lb	39c
VEAL CHOPS	lb	35c

SUE KNOWS HOW TO PICK A WINNER!



BAKING NEEDS

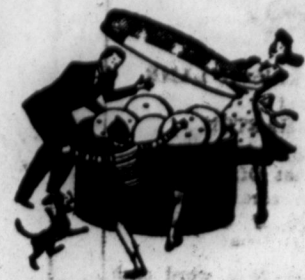
It is fun to bake at home if you are well supplied with the proper mixings. Check the money savers listed below and treat your family to real made-at-home goodies.

Flour	Kitchen Craft	12-lb.	49c
Flour	Enriched	sack	59c
Crisco	or Spry	3-lb.	68c
Royal	Baking Powder	6-oz.	22c
Raisins	San-Maid Seedless	15-oz.	13c
Sno Sheen	Cake Flour	pkg.	23c

Household Needs

Waldorf Tissue	650 sheet	4c
Scot Tissue	3,000 sheet	20c
Countess	Facial Tissue	500
Kleenex	Facial Tissue	500
Wax Paper	Han-D-Rap	2 125 ft. rolls
Ivory Soap		3 med. cakes
P. & G. Soap		6 cakes
Lifbuoy Soap		4 cakes
Oxydol		24-oz. pkgs.
Su-Purb Soap		2 24-oz. pkgs.
Sunbrite Cleanser		2 cans
White Magic	Bleach	qt.
Clorox	Bleach	qt.
Vanish	Bathroom Deodorant	21 oz. can
Starch	Argo Gloss	1-lb. pkg.
Paste Wax	Johnson's	1-lb. can
Paste Wax	Aero	1-lb. can
Green Polish	O'Cedar	8-oz. bot.
Oil Polish	O'Cedar	4 oz. bot.

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, December 12, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



Lookie—Lookie COOKIES!

Youngsters love big, soft, puffy drop cookies—especially with milk after school. And chances are oldersters go for them, too—any size, shape or kind. Cookies pack easily in box lunches, are delightful to serve when guests drop in, and are tasty for just plain munching.

So, how's your cookie supply? We think the recipe given below is a tempter—a real wartime special and a treat for your favorite cookie jar. Why not try it today?



PRALINE BUTTER PUFFS (They magically disappear)

1 1/4 cups flour
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
3/4 tsp salt
3/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup white sugar
3/4 cup finely chopped pecan or walnut meats
Powdered sugar

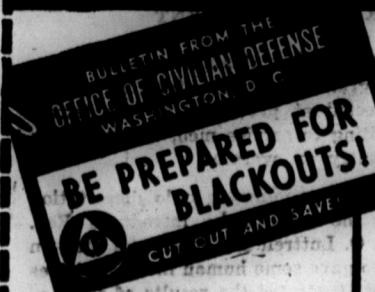
Sift flour, measure, sift again with brown sugar and salt. Cream shortening, add flour mixture gradually. Melt white sugar in heavy frying pan, heating until golden brown, stirring constantly. Add nut meats; pour into well-greased drip pan (9x12 1/2 x 2). When hard, crush fine with rolling pin. Add to cookie dough, mixing thoroughly. Form dough into small balls. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes or until done. Remove from oven, cool about 3 minutes, roll in powdered sugar. When cold roll again in powdered sugar. Makes 3 dozen cookies, 3/4-inch in diameter.



IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS

Simple ideas for holiday decorating and Yuletide refreshments are given in this week's Family Circle Magazine. A new issue out every Thursday—free at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director



PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR BLACKOUTS NOW!
ASK YOUR LOCAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

The sound of the Air Raid Siren is a strict warning to you... BLACKOUT YOUR HOME!

Even the faintest glow on the outside can serve as a beacon and tell the enemy plane.

"Oh," you say, "there's nothing to a blackout... all you do is put out the lights!"

That isn't so bad for a few minutes, but think how it would be to sit in complete darkness for hours! Well, you like to live in the dark every night that blackouts are ordered... not just in summer but on long winter nights?

You don't have to live in the dark! Simply make the preparations suggested in illustrations (left) so that the family can be completely comfortable. Arrange for quick, complete blackout... and check it from the outside.

Don't be caught unprepared. Find out how easy it is to take it easy during a blackout!

Plaid neckties and pink socks
And what-nots galore
Await their exchange
At the five and ten store.

While tidbits and knickknacks
Of left over sweets
Must furnish the menu
For future day eats.

'Tis the day after Christmas
And once every year
Folks willingly pay
For their holiday cheer.

With toothaches from candy
And headaches from bills,
They call up the doctor
And order more pills.

Now may I wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

NOKESVILLE

The Home Economics Club of Nokesville High School is serving a Christmas dinner to the principal's and their guests on Wednesday evening.

The B. Y. P. D. gave a social for the young people of the community on Friday, December 4, 1942. Everyone had a good time playing games and enjoying the delicious refreshments that were served.

The B. D. H. S. Xmas program will be given Sunday, December 20th, at 8:00 p.m. The program will include selections from the Band, High School Choir and Glee Club, and special numbers by the Nokesville Civic Society of Music. The Christmas Stories will be told by each of two speakers.

School closes for Xmas on Dec. 18th and will resume work after the holiday on January 4th, 1943.

The Civic Society of Music will sing several Xmas selections for the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. John Harpine, on Wednesday afternoon.

Defense classes and Farm Machinery Repair will start immediately following the Xmas vacation.

A new feature of the school program is the twenty minute period of Calisthenics each day, given separately to the boys and girls. The Obstacle Races which are held in regular activity periods in the gym.

nasium include chinning bar, hurdles, hand over hand, climbing the rope, and exercises for balance.

HOW ARE YOU SERVING AMERICA?

- ★ Conserving food and Clothing?
- ★ Salvaging scarce materials?
- ★ Buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds?
- ★ Refusing to spread rumors?
- ★ Sharing your car with neighbors?

U. S. CITIZENS' SERVICE CORPS

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

NOTICE TO FARMERS

We have a representative at the National Farm Loan Office in Manassas each Tuesday from 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

WARRENTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
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Musical Supplies, Jewelry, Silver Ware,

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THE MANASSAS JOURNAL

PRESS

WILLIAM HARRISON LANE

and
R. D. WHARTON

Editors and Publishers

Entered at the Post Office at Manassas, Virginia, as second-class mail matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Classified notices 2c a word each with a 25c minimum, 3c a word of booked with a 50c minimum.

All memorial notices cards of thanks, and resolutions will be charged as classified adv. except that cards of thanks have a minimum of 50c. Poetry will be charged by the line. Special rates for ads. that run by the quarter.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1942

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in later years.
Love never faileth—I Cor. 13-8.

THE MANPOWER SITUATION

One of the greatest backstage struggles for power that has ever taken place in American history has apparently just been concluded in favor of "civilian" control of manpower.

In consequence the Selective Service now becomes a mere Bureau under the Manpower Commission headed by Paul McNutt. Men over 38 years of age are being released from the armed services and "teen-age" selectees are being called. This can only mean that soon the older men will be drafted for industry.

At the same time the War Labor Board is insisting upon control of the employees of all enterprise including municipal, state and local government. And to complete the picture this bureaucratic Board now insists that no firm has the right to protest against its orders.

On the side-lines it looks as though the Administration is now running a race against time when the new Congress takes control. In a few weeks a combination of conservative Democrats and Republicans can check the Administration whenever it chooses to get together, which will probably be quite often.

The pity of it all is that the Government seems still to place its "social gains" on the same level or even above the war effort.

According to the left wing group which is seeking control of the country, we do not have a Democracy that is really worth the effort we will have to make to preserve it. So while our gallant fighting men are at the front, it will (at very high salary) make the country over so that when the boys come back they will find something new that is really worth the sacrifices they have made. It will even have a nice new coat of paint, which they insist will have to be RED.

FOR VICTORY



BUY
UNITED
STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

Make this friendly bank your headquarters for all of your financial transactions.

Whether you are aiding the war effort by purchase of bonds and stamps, or are meeting your own necessities in these difficult times, you will find us willing and able to serve you.

The Peoples National
Bank of Manassas



"From now on
I'm paying
by check"

BILLS get me worried. Sometimes I forget if I paid them. Other times I'm afraid the guy on the receiving end will forget that I paid. Then I'd have to pay twice. So I'm going to play safe and use checks from now on. They never forget—and they prove every payment."

* * *

We will welcome your account, too

NATIONAL BANK OF MANASSAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PEARL HARBOR ANNIVERSARY

On the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the American people again suffer a deep humiliation.

They are informed officially by their Government that the people of this country have not been told the truth. In other words, when Secretary of the Navy, Knox flew to Pearl Harbor and returned with a report on the damage there—he lied!

When the people of the Country apparently would not believe the Secretary of the Navy, the Government sent a Justice of the Supreme Court to the scene. Surely he would be listened to with respect and confidence. But on this anniversary of that unparalleled disaster the Government now tells us in effect that the Supreme Court Justice also lied, and it goes further to intimate that the present report, with all its added horror, may still also be incomplete.

We do not take much stock in the official assertion that this unnecessarily long concealment has been necessary to keep military information from the enemy. Japanese aerial photographers and their fifth column must have very promptly advised them of the facts. They unquestionably knew the truth.

Had we been given the facts at a fairly early date it would have shocked us into action; it might even have ended socialistic management of war industry; lengthened the official working week beyond five days; curtailed strikes in war factories; checked labor racketeering. In other words it would have really put us in the war.

When we take this management of Pearl Harbor facts and place it beside the President's now seemingly silly defense of his appeasement of the Japanese by selling them gasoline, scrap iron and other war supplies, one cannot help wondering if not a little of the responsibility for Pearl Harbor disaster (one of the greatest military defeats in all history) could not, with considerable justification be gently and respectfully laid at the feet of our Commander in Chief.

If we are to win, we must know the truth as soon as the facts will no longer aid the enemy, and at least we must not be deliberately misled. We can take it, when the news is bad—but how can we become reconciled to the undeniable fact that our own Government evidently has deliberately lied to us? How can we help fearing that other cruel facts are unnecessarily being withheld?

We want the truth. We are willing to face it and make the necessary adjustments and sacrifices.

"Know the truth", said the beloved St. John, "And the truth shall make you free."

BETHLEHEM CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HAYDON

The Bethlehem Good Housekeeping Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 16th, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. C. Haydon. The assistant hostess will be Mrs. Viola Proffitt.

WILKINS-PICKEREL

The home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickeral, in Manassas, was the scene of an informal wedding at 7:30, Saturday evening, when their daughter, June Catherine, became the bride of Mr. Paul C. Wilkins, of Washington, D. C. and Strasburg, Virginia. The Rev. John M. DeChant officiated.

Mrs. Dennis Baker, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Bauserman, sang, "I Love You Truly". To the strains of Mendelssohn, satin ribbons were drawn to the improvised altar by her sister, Fanelle, and a cousin, Betty Jane Bromley. Miss Lucy Morris came forth lighting the tapers. Facing a decorative array of evergreen, white gladioli and burning tapers in candelabra, they responded to the vows of the marriage sacrament.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore aqua velvet with a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. The accessories of a blending shade of wine, gave a warmth of color.

Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Betty Beane, who wore wine velvet and a corsage of dusty roses. Mr. Walker Jordan, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Mr. Wilkins is the son of Mr. W. C. Wilkins, of Strasburg. Having graduated from Roanoke College with special honors, he took a position as economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A reception followed the ceremony. The candle lighted house was decorated with evergreen, and white snapdragons and gladioli. Bride's roses were on the buffet table, where in the place of honor was the wedding cake, which was cut by Mrs. Wilkins. Immediately, the young couple departed for a short trip south.

The guests included: Mr. W. C. Wilkins, Misses Laura Wilkins and Helen Little, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keller, Mr. C. P. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromley and daughter, Coleen, Strasburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jordan of the University of Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bendix and Mr. Kenneth H. Hooley, of Richmond; Miss Virginia Luippold, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Catlett; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Funk, of Blacksburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pickeral, of Middletown; Misses Desmond McInturf and Lucille Funk, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Billingsly, of Washington, D. C.

NOTES FROM BENNETT SCHOOL

The children of Miss Jeffers' room are responsible for the sale of defense stamps and bonds. During the nine weeks in which stamps have been available at school the children have purchased a total of \$258.65. Each child has been asked to put a part of his weekly allowance in stamps to help speed up victory and keep the United States on top. Many children are buying less, to buy more stamps, however, they are only too happy to be able to help.

We are trying to make our halls more attractive as well as the classrooms. We shall unflinchingly labor until we have completed our objectives for the session.

The S. C. A. committees are functioning beautifully, thereby developing responsibility under guidance. Group leadership and self-expression has proved most effective, bringing about successful cooperation among children and teachers.



Fancy Top
ROUND STEAK
LB. 45c

Armour's
STAR HAMS
LB. 43c
HALF OR WHOLE

Royal Clover
TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CAN 25c

WITH FREE BOWL
Fairfax Hall VEGETABLE SOUP
22-OZ. CAN 14c

Tender
BEEF LIVER
LB. 31c

Fresh Packed
SALT HERRING
DOZ. 35c

Royal Clover
GREEN LIMAS
CAN 25c

White
KARO SYRUP
24-OZ. JAR 22c

Fancy
CHUCK ROAST
LB. 35c
Fresh Packed

SALT MACKEREL
3 for 25c

Pleezing
WHEAT FLAKES
2 for 25c

Pleezing
SELECTED SHRIMP
CAN 25c

This Store now operating on Strictly Cash Basis



BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Frank Peters, Sr. who has been critically ill at Sibley Hospital, of pneumonia has been removed to the home of his son, Frank, Jr. Mrs. Peters and daughter, Mrs. Golden are still at his bedside. His son Henry and family who were called here two weeks ago, returned to their home in Norfolk on Wednesday.

Mrs. Golden was in Manassas on business on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Jenkin Davies, who has been ill for some time at Saint Marks Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah, is now a patient at the Livermore Sanatorium, Livermore, California.

Mr. Kent Godfrey, of New York City, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox for the week-end.

Mr. William Lipscomb Jamison, of the University of Virginia Medical School is spending a two-week vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Jamison.

Mrs. Allen McKenzie left last Friday for Memphis, Tenn. where she will join Capt. McKenzie, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Stanley Owens entertained the Monday afternoon bridge club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, of Huntington, W. Va. are staying at Robnel Farm.

Mrs. Mae Smith has returned to her home at Bristow, after spending several months in Oakland, Calif.

FIND AIRPLANE POSTS IN FINE CONDITION

This morning, Sergeant H. J. Murphy and Private M. Riodan, of Baltimore Corps Area, made an inspection tour of the airplane spotting posts, operating under chief observer, E. G. Parrish.

These gentlemen report everything going smoothly and efficiently at the seven posts in Mr. Parrish's area. Most posts will shortly be set up near the Potomac.

MRS. MARY S. EARLY

Mary Susan, the only child of the late Bezael and Mary Garth Brown, was born Friday, Oct. 14, 1853, in Albermarle County.

She was united in marriage to Oscar N. Early, January 3, 1873. They moved to Prince William County March 1901. Mr. Early passed away November 28, 1912.

She was a faithful member of the Methodist Church for 70 years. Her life was one of inspiration to all who knew her. One never tired of hearing her tell about her childhood days, and the Civil War period.

She departed this life Saturday, December 5th at 5:00 a.m. at the age of 89 years, 1 month and 20 days.

She is survived by one cousin, of Albermarle County, one adopted daughter, Mrs. Anna Landes Miller, of Alexandria, six grandchildren; Mrs. Walter Haynes and Mrs. Gordon Landes, all of Richmond; Mrs. George Davis, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Clinton Landes Nokesville and Mr. Warren Landes, now stationed in Australia. Six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Kathryn and Erlene Haynes and Gordon, Jr.; Robert, Dorothy and Mildred Ann Landes, all of Richmond.

Her funeral was conducted at the Nokesville Methodist Church, by Rev. Shipley, assisted by Rev. Olden Mitchell, then the body was carried to its final resting place at Mt. Moriah Methodist Church, near White Hall, Va., in Albermarle County, one of the oldest churches in the section, being 106 years old.

Her pallbearers were: Eugene Herring, Roscoe Croushorn, Dave Herndon, Harold Smith, David Kerlin and Will Kerlin.

The beautiful floral tributes expressed the esteem in which she was held.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CHRISTMAS SERVICE PLANNED BY YOUNG PEOPLE

A Christmas service, to be held Christmas day at 10:30 a.m. in the Episcopal Church, is being planned by a committee, consisting of Dolly Burchard, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bourne, Mary Mason Davis, Chan Sawyer and Marie Dozier, appointed from the Young People's organizations of the various churches in Manassas. The service is being planned and executed wholly by the young people, and since this is an entirely new sort of service, we, the young people, urge you to attend.

KIWANIS AID LETTER WRITING MOVEMENT

Kiwanian Alpaugh sponsored a program last Friday night, which was directed at promotion of the letter-writing to service men, either in this country or overseas.

After reading an able dissertation on the subject, he introduced Rev. W. O. Luttrell and Rev. John Stanton who gave some human interest stories and illustrated the results of some of this work now being done by various organizations all over the country.

The club heartily endorsed the movement.

An invitation to attend a neighborhood supper tomorrow night was rejected as impracticable.

(Editors Note—Mr. Alpaugh carried his idea before the Chamber of Commerce this week and received similar support.)

RECEIVES FINE PROMOTION

John W. Ferguson, of Clifton will shortly leave for Richmond, where he will take over the State offices of the Federal Government, handling the social security work. John is a splendid boy and his friends in this section are very proud of him. They regret the necessity of his having to move and hope to see him very often.

OLD THEORY CONCERNING QUAIL COVIES NOW BEING UPSET

Is it necessary to "shoot up" a covey of quail or partridges in order to have the covey break up in the spring and breed properly? Many sportsmen think that it is, however, judging from a statement just released by C. O. Handley, Leader of the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, this does not appear to be the case. This research agency, supported jointly by the State Game Commission, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the American Wildlife Institute and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, has kept a careful record of the number of coveys of quail on the V. P. I. farm for the past seven years. Although no quail hunting has been allowed on the farm during this time, both the number of coveys and the birds in them have increased.

In order to obtain definite information as to the movements of the members of the coveys, students in wildlife conservation trapped, banded and released 96 of the quail during March and April 1942. To date no information has been received on the whereabouts of two of these birds. One bird, a cock, was killed by Mr. Mason Havener, of Blacksburg on the opening day of the present hunting season, November 20, near Ellett in the Roanoke River valley, more than two miles east of its covey range of last spring. The second quail, a hen, was shot by Mr. Clarence Criner, of Blacksburg, on the McDonald farm, on Tom's Creek, one and one fourth miles west of the point where it was trapped last March.

Information obtained from these two banded quail shows definitely that it is not necessary to "shoot up" the covey in order to have the covey scatter naturally to the four winds at the beginning of the breeding season, states Mr. Handley.

During the past twelve years the State Game Commission has banded and released some 35,000 captivity-reared quail throughout Virginia. Hunters are urged to report all banded quail or other birds coming into their possession either to Mr. Handley at Blacksburg or to the Office of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Richmond.

Mr. W. N. Hatcher, of Scottsburg, reports a large buck deer with small safety pin in its right ear having been killed in Halifax county, Virginia during the first week of the present hunting season. Apparently the pin, which was the only identification mark, had been placed in the animal's ear sometime before. Possibly the deer was someone's pet as a fawn and had been given its liberty. Anyone having information concerning a deer having been marked in this manner is requested to write to Mr. C. O. Handley, Leader of the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, Blacksburg, Virginia. Mr. Handley is assisting the State Game Commission in gathering information on all kinds of tagged birds and animals.

It is possible through the numbers stamped on the tags of officially marked birds and animals to obtain information as to their movements, mating habits, span of life, etc. Persons finding tagged birds or animals can be of much assistance in this effort to gather interesting and valuable information by reporting the fact to their State or Federal game agency

Over the Top by New Year's Is the Plea of Secretary Morgenthau

November 13, 1942

As of today twenty-one million American workers are investing eight per cent of their salary—every pay day—in United States War Savings Bonds. This is a very remarkable tribute to our armed forces who are fighting this war. But this job is only two-thirds accomplished.

There are nine million additional American workers who are not investing in War Bonds every pay day.

This appeal is directed to two groups of Americans:

First—the twenty-one million people who are investing eight per cent of their wages. We ask them to increase their investment to ten per cent or more.

Second—the other nine million whom we ask to join the Payroll Savings Plan and to invest ten per cent or more of their earnings.

It is our earnest hope here at the Treasury Department that by New Year's Day thirty million Americans will be investing ten per cent or more of their wages in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

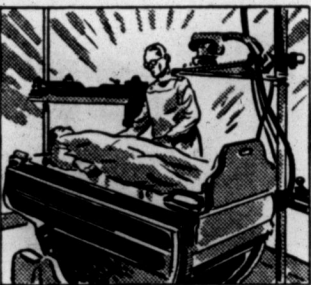
Henry Morgenthau Jr.
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

On Every Front

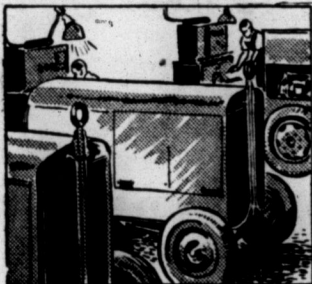
General Electric equipment is fighting with America's land army. From the rolling kitchen to the front line, electricity works for victory.



1. In the factory electricity stitches the seams of tank armor, and on the battlefield it controls the operation of these spearheads of modern combat.



2. In induction center and field hospital, the X ray helps safeguard the health of our fighting men, aiding in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.



3. Far from the usual power sources, mobile power plants supply electricity for 800,000,000 candlepower searchlights by which a newspaper can be read 12 miles away.



4. Blitz war requires swift communications! On the soldier's back, in field and sky, radio co-ordinates the striking force of American army planes, guns, and tanks.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WHY NOT PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

HALL FUNERAL HOME

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

PHONE: 192 TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE

HALL FUNERAL HOME

OCCOQUAN, VIRGINIA

PHONE: LORTON 18-f22

We wish to emphasize the fact that we operate both places twenty-four hours a day. We are equipped with three modern ambulances and ready to operate on a few moments notice.

All operators are first aid graduates, thoroughly experienced.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Small farm, 25 acres, on hard road and bus lines, 6 miles from Catlett, near Bristersburg; 7-room house; small barn, some fruit trees, good garden; \$2,200. For further information see W. J. Golden, Manassas, Va. 28-4-c

FOR SALE—Farms in Orange County and adjoining: Choice small and large farms. Wm. A. Cooke, Broker, see I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va. 29-4*

FOR SALE—174 acre farm, between Bristow and Brentsville; seven room house, modern conveniences. Terms can be arranged Samuel S. Shaffer, Bristow, Virginia. 31-3-x

FOR SALE—Broad breasted bronze turkeys, from State Certified flocks, Supply limited. Mrs. W. L. Coverston, Phone 7F32, Manassas, Virginia. 32-x

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Farms, one hundred to five hundred acres. Write of phone Joseph E. Norman, Realtor, Haymarket, Virginia. 32-2-c

FOR RENT—265 acre farm, near old Bull Run postoffice, known as the Weatherholtz place, watered by Cub Run; about 65 acres in good bluegrass; some hundred acres in cultivation; balance in timber. About four miles southwest of Centerville, south of Lee Highway. William Chapman, pfc., Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. 31-2-x

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—In Christian home Elderly lady, girl, or school girl to help with general housework and care of children. Salary, room, board, Sundays off. Stay in or off lot. White or colored. Mrs. Wiley Garman. Call Manassas 2F22. 31-x

HELP WANTED—Twenty-five wood choppers, all winter job, top wages; also foreman to supervise work. Phone CH 9944, John C. Wright, 5509 15th N., Arlington, Va. 31-2-x

HELP WANTED—A good reliable caretaker with experience. Must know livestock. Prefer man with family, also good references. For further information call Alex. 3537 or write 116 East Ray Ave., Alexandria, Virginia. 31-2-x

WANTED—Refined, practical young woman as house mother for teen age girls in denominational home. Attractive living conditions with private bath etc. One day off each week.

Also experienced, refined woman as housekeeper with preparation of meals for group of sixty people, mostly children. Simple menus. Pleasant working conditions, with all modern equipment. One capable of understanding girls in simple cooking preferred. One day off each week. Apply at once to: Miss Mary N. Talmadge, Supt., Baptist Home for Children, 6201 Green Tree Rd., Bethesda Sta., Washington, D. C. 31-2-x

ONE TO ASSIST IN HOME—Girl 6, Boy 2, Mother in Govt. New house, private room. High school girl or middle aged woman. Mrs. Alyce O'Meara, 2551 Military Road N., Arlington, Va. "Cherrydale" Phone CH. 2167. 31-4-c

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST; ASTRAY—One White-faced steer, weighing about seven hundred pounds. Maple Spring Farm. Joseph E. Norman, Haymarket, Va. 32-2-c

WANTED—Ten acre farm, room for team and room for myself in which to cook and live. Desire to raise corn next season. J. M. Eisenberg Manassas, Virginia. 31-2-x

ATTENTION PLEASE!
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
RAY BARNEY, Broker
Loans a Specialty
Manassas, Va. J. J. CONNER, Mgr.
National Bank Building, Phone 219

COMPLETE LINE OF Christmas Stationery, Cards and Gifts.
The Forget-Me-Not Shop,
466 Grant Avenue. 27 rf.

Pitts' Theatre

Manassas Virginia.

Saturday Matinee 3:30, Every Night at 8:00 P.M.
You Can Come As Late As 8:30 And See The Entire Performance
Saturday Night 2 Shows 7:15 and 9:15 P.M.
Children 11c Adults 28c
(Balcony for Colored 11c and 28c)

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10-11
Senja Henie—John Payne

IN ICELAND

Also News—World in Action, "INSIDE FIGHTING CHINA"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12



Also Comedy—Cartoon

SPY SMASHER No. 10

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

AS MODERN
AS LOVE IN A
BLACKOUT!



Girl TROUBLE
with BILLIE BURKE
FRANK CRAVEN
ALAN DINEHART

2 Shows, 3:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Also Terrytown—Novelty
World Today

RE-WRITING ZONING ORDINANCE

Thomas J. Stockton, of near Burke, has been selected by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to re-write the zoning ordinance for that county.

Mr. Stockton is a gentleman farmer in the Ilda vicinity, who previous to his removal to Fairfax County, was for a number of years a technical adviser, structural designer and architect in the Federal Government. His activities in behalf of the county farmers, are recognized generally by the folks in Fairfax. Probably no citizen could afford to give his time right now and do as good a job as Mr. Stockton.

Assistance from the public is asked by Mr. Stockton in preparing the re-framed act. The original ordinance was gotten up by competent folks but it was, after all, more or less empirical and now changing conditions demand an expert revision.

As soon as it has been gone over thoroughly, Mr. Stockton plans to lay it before the Fairfax Board for action.

CENTREVILLE

The PTA has been quite active this

MONDAY and TUESDAY
DECEMBER 14-15

At last it's on the Screen!
Greater than the
Stage Show!



Also News—Sportreel—
Novelty

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
and FRIDAY, DEC. 16-17-18

It's More Than A Musical...
It's Marvelous!



Rita Victor
Hayworth Mature

MY GAL SAL

IN TECHNICOLOR!
Also Novelty—Comedy

month. Last Thursday a very successful supper was given. On Tuesday night, the regular meeting was held with Mrs. Eula Ehinger, president, in the chair. The PTA will devote its January program to sponsor the beginnings of a airplane observation post here. Mr. Breckenridge, in charge of this area, the state chairman, and military representatives from Baltimore are scheduled to be present.

The Altar Guild of St. John's took part of the Gift Mart at the Trinity Church, Manassas, last Saturday. Mrs. Varnell Payne, president of the organization, reports a successful and profitable day.

George Makely, youngest son of Mrs. Helen Makely, left last week end to go with the army. He recently enlisted. His brother Joseph, has been in the U. S. Cavalry for several years and Claude, another brother is in defense work at Fort Belvoir.

Regular services at St. John's this Sunday. On the 20th, the service will be at 3 p.m. Rev. Thomas Faulkner of Dettingen Parish, will observe the rite of Holy Communion. This will also be the Christmas service, as no service is scheduled for the 27th.

WANTED: TRAPPERS!

Harvest Rich Fur Crop at High Prices!

Pocket extra-cash this season... by hitting the trappline trail! There's fur aplenty around this section—and prices are expected to hold at strong levels. Insist that your pelts bring TOP market prices! Follow the example of thousands of wise trappers—and take advantage of Sears-Roebuck's direct fur marketing method!

It pays two ways to ship your furs to Sears-Roebuck. First, you get higher prices... FULL cash value for every pelt. Second, there are hundreds of chances to share in extra-cash awards for careful pelt handling in Sears 14th National Fur Show 1942 cash awards in all totaling \$7,500.00... including 918 daily awards and the big \$1,000.00 First Award!

Win your share of these extra fur dollars! Every pelt you ship to Sears-Roebuck during the Fur Show period



is automatically entered, so don't delay. Ship your furs as soon as they're ready to SEARS-ROEBUCK, Roush Fur Marketing Service, Philadelphia.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to a decree entered in the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, on the 16th day of October, 1942, in the chancery cause of R. S. Hall and R. W. Hall, a partnership, trading and doing business under the style and firm name of Hall and Cross, assignees of R. S. Hall and R. E. Cross, a partnership, trading and doing business under the style and firm name of Hall and Cross, v. John P. Kerlin, Sheriff, Prince William County, Virginia, Administrator of the estate of John King, Phillip King and Christine Robinson King, pending in the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, the undersigned Special Commissioner, on Saturday, January 2nd, 1943, in front of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, Manassas, Prince William County, Virginia, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, the following real estate:

Lots Nos. Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Eight (8) of the Industrial School Addition, as shown by a plat recorded in Deed Book 62, Page 208 of the land records of Prince William County, Virginia, said lots are situated in Manassas Magisterial District, Prince William County, Virginia.

There is situated on said lots a small dwelling.

Said lots or parcels of land to be sold subject to the 1943 taxes which are to be assumed by the purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

W. Hill Brown, Jr., Special Commissioner
J. P. Kerlin, Auctioneer
I, Leamon D. Ledman, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Prince William County, Virginia, hereby certify that bond, with surety, approved by me and in the penalty provided by said decree, has been given by W. Hill Brown, Jr., Special Commissioner named in said decree.

Leamon D. Ledman
Clerk, Circuit Court Prince William County, Virginia.

31-4-c

OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S
OF PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY,
VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 1, 1942.

Fred C. Douglas,
Complainant,
VS
IN CHANCERY
Gladys H. Douglas,
Defendant.

The general object of this suit is to obtain for the complainant from the defendant a divorce on the grounds of willful desertion and abandonment, custody of their two infant children, and general relief.

And an application and affidavit having been duly made and filed as provided by the law that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that the defendant, Gladys H. Douglas, do appear within ten days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect her interests, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Manassas Journal, a newspaper published and circulating in said county, that a like copy hereof be sent, by registered letter, to the said defendant at her last known address as set out in said application, and that a like copy hereof be posted at the front door of the court house of said county on or before the next succeeding rule day.

Leamon Ledman, Clerk.
By his Deputy, Leda S. Thomas.

A True Copy.

Leamon Ledman, Clerk.

By his Deputy, Leda S. Thomas.

31-4-c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIR-
GINIA.

James R. King

VS. NOTICE IN CHANCERY

Axie B. King, Vernie King, Della King, Katherine King Miller, Russell M. King, Irene King Monroe, Mary King Jackson, Julius King, Violet King, Eugene Darne, Ruth Darne Gardner, Alton Darne, Eugene Darne, Jr., Hettie E. King and Robert C. King.

Extract from decree entered in above entitled cause October 21, 1942. The Court doth hereby refer this cause to Arthur W. Sinclair, one of the Master Commissioners of this Court, who is hereby authorized and directed to investigate and report in this cause as follows:

1. All of the real estate of which the late Julia A. King died seised and possessed and located in this county of Prince William.

2. All of the heirs at law of the

said late Julia A. King, their respective interests in the said real estate, and whether they are all properly before this Court.

3. Whether the said real estate is susceptible of partition in kind amongst the parties entitled thereto.

4. The liens, if any, binding on said real estate and the respective priorities of the same.

5. The fair market value of said property.

6. And to report on any other matter which may be requested of said commissioner by any party having an interest in the subject matter of this cause.

The said commissioner is hereby authorized, in lieu of individual notice to any parties herein, to give notice of any hearing pursuant to this decree by publication in the Manassas Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in Prince William County, Virginia, for 2 successive weeks of his intention to execute this decree.

Commissioner in Chancery
Arthur W. Sinclair

31-2-c

VIRGINIA:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE COUNTY OF PRINCE WILLIAM,
MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th,
1942.

EX PARTE.—IN THE MATTER OF
A. STUART GIBSON, DECEASED.

It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of the Virginia Trust Company, and Esther H. Gibson, Executors under the will of A. Stuart Gibson, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the estate of the said A. Stuart Gibson, has been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification of the said Executors;

Now, on motion of Esther H. Gibson, one of the legatees of the said A. Stuart Gibson, deceased, it is ordered that the creditors of the said A. Stuart Gibson, deceased, if any there be, do, on Monday, the first day of February, 1943, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., before this Court, at its Court room in the Town of Manassas, Virginia, show cause, if any they can, against the payment and delivery of the estate of the said A. Stuart Gibson, deceased, to his legatees without requiring refunding bonds of said legatees, or any of them.

A TRUE COPY:

LEAMON LEDMAN, Clerk.

32-4-c

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

To the stockholders of the Bank of Occoquan, Inc.

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Occoquan, Incorporated, Occoquan, Virginia, will be held at the banking house in Occoquan, on Friday, January 8th, 1943, at 4:00 P. M., for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

B. W. BRUNT, Cashier.

32-4-c



STATE AMERICA
IN
U.S. CITIZENS
SERVICE CORPS
ASK YOUR LOCAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

War Plants Using
Ideas of WorkersHunches on Speeding Output
Of War Weapons Sought.

DETROIT.—Today's war worker is proving himself to be a resourceful "idea" man.

Corporations which once relied almost exclusively upon high-priced engineers for methods of improving production, now utilize the man at the machine for hunches on speeding output of war weapons, boosting efficiency and reducing scrap.

General Motors corporation, which offers workers' war bonds and stamps for acceptable tips, received more than 15,000 suggestions during a 60-day period and paid out more than \$40,000 in awards to men and women in 53 plants throughout the country. Two GM employees each received the maximum award—a \$1,000 war bond.

The Packard Motor Car company, building aircraft and marine engines for the army and navy, has received 4,158 suggestions under its "Work to Win" program, 30 per cent of which helped to improve production efficiency. Merit pins are awarded workers whose ideas are accepted by the joint management-labor committee at Packard.

The suggestions which drew one of the \$1,000 war bonds at GM concerned simplification of the machining process on a part for the Allison airplane engine.

A third worker suggested and built a machine that has eliminated a bottleneck in the production of a unit used in the fuel supply system of airplanes.

President George T. Christopher of Packard said his plant already has adopted 117 worker suggestions for speeding output of war engines. Full protection is given the Packard worker whose suggestion may prove patentable, according to Christopher.

Stop Worrying! There's
Plenty of Bear Meat

HELENA, MONT.—You've been hearing about this incipient meat shortage?

Well, just in case it comes, nature—assisted by the Federal Forestry service—has cached away some emergency rations in the western woods.

The annual big game surplus in this area could feed 5,000,000 soldiers for two months without touching the basic herd stock, federal officials estimate.

The Montana surplus could supply 2,300 tons of dressed meat annually, releasing sufficient beef, mutton and pork to feed more than 340,800 soldiers for one month, says Game Warden J. S. McFarland.

This surplus represents the normal annual increase in elk, deer, bear and antelope, and would leave the herds at normal size for reproduction.

Should an extreme food emergency arise, McFarland figures the herds could be cut in half to release enough meat from Montana alone to feed well over 920,000 soldiers for one month.

And there would remain vast untouched flocks of wild sheep, mountain goats, moose, grizzly bear, birds and fish—potential food for thousands more soldiers or civilians.

Soldiers Query a Waitress;
Get a Diplomatic Reply

LONDON.—Two American buck privates having breakfast at the Red Cross Milestone club the other morning when one asked the waitress, "Are you American?"

"Yes," she replied.

"Married?"

The waitress said she was.

"What's your husband do?"

"He works in the embassy."

"What's he do there?"

"He's the American ambassador," the waitress replied.

Her inquisitor poked his buddy in the ribs.

"That's a good gag," he roared.

"Meet my pal. He's Joe Kennedy."

The waitress, Mrs. John G. Wiant, laughed and moved away.

Lucky for Sergeant It
Wasn't Two Other Girls

MOORE FIELD, TEXAS.—The romantic aspirations of Staff Sergeant John A. Traeger, 504th school squadron, were considerably thwarted recently.

After writing a letter to his girl friend in Seguin, Texas, he enclosed it in an envelope and addressed it to his maiden aunt in Hoboken, N. J. The letter written to his aunt was inserted in another envelope addressed to the girl friend.

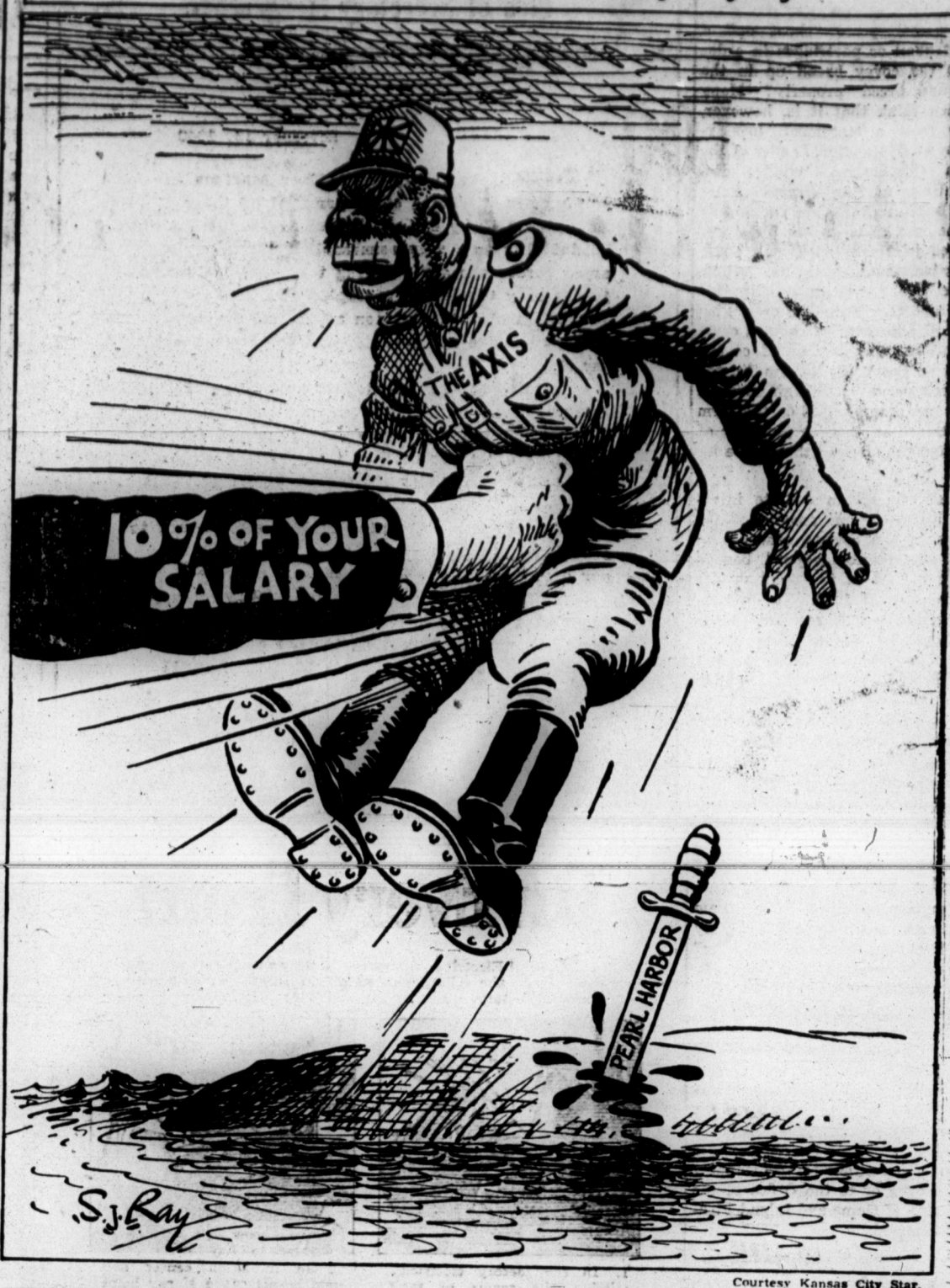
Result: His girl friend received a "thank you" note for a delicious layer cake, and his aunt got an invitation to spend two weeks near here.

'Musettes' to Teach
Army About Reptiles

NEW YORK.—United States soldiers are to be taught how to tell whether a snake is harmless or poisonous and how to detect poison ivy.

They will learn all this from portable museums—"Musettes," which the department of education of the American Museum of Natural History is planning.

Remember Pearl Harbor—Every Payday



Courtesy Kansas City Star.

PUBLIC SALE
OF

VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Young's Branch, Lee Highway, Virginia

Sat. Dec. 12, 1942

I will sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, December 12, 1942, at the hour of 2:00 P. M., the following real estate with the improvements thereon:

1. A certain lot of parcel of land, containing about one and one-half acres, upon which there is situated a new brick building of about one hundred sixty feet in length, containing twelve rooms, twelve bathrooms, with tile floors, twelve porches, hot and cold water system, central heating plant and completely wired for electricity.

2. One new brick house containing four bedrooms, living room, kitchen and tile bath, equipped with steam heat, electricity and running water. Size of lot 70 x 100 feet.

3. One frame house containing two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and tile bath, equipped with steam heat, electricity and running water, with garages attached. Size of lot 70 x 100 feet.

4. One brick store-restaurant and apartment combination building, 48 x 60 feet, including gas station. No equipment included. Size of lot 150 x 120 feet.

These properties are located at Young's Branch, on the Lee Highway about half way between the Stone House and the Historic Bull Run Bridge, Manassas Magisterial District, Prince William County, Virginia.

The properties can be inspected by any party interested prior to date of sale.

The purchasers will be required to make their own connections for electric current and water supply to the buildings, and to provide property with septic tank.

The properties will be conveyed to the purchaser or purchasers by deed or deeds containing certain restrictive covenants which will be announced at the sale upon the request of any interested party.

The above property with improvements thereon, will be sold in separate parcels.

For any further information concerning the sale of the above property, call the owner or W. Hill Brown, Jr., Manassas, Virginia.

Terms of sale: cash or arrangements to be made by contacting the owner.

L. A. MONTAGUE, Owner
1025 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

CRIER: J. P. Kerlin
30-3-c

Phone: Republic 3164
or Fairfax 58-J 2

HUNTERS and TRAPPERS LOOK

RALPH DAVIS & SONS

Announce

A New and Better Season for
Hunters and Trappers
NEW HIGHER PRICES

WE ALSO BUY HIDES

AID DEFENSE

SELL

YOUR SCRAP COLLECTION

NOW

WE BUY

SCRAP IRON
RADIATORS
BATTERIES
LEAD

BRASS
COPPER
ALUMINUM
TIRES
TUBES

COMPLETE LINE OF
USED AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS

MARK EVERY GRAVE

Marble



Memorials

HOTTLE and KLINE
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

AND THEY'LL NEED GOOD NURSING!



Women AT WAR

Irene

When Irene got home from the airplane factory she was good and tired. This was the hour, after work and before dinner, that she always looked forward to. Her private name for it was "My sissy hour." Into it, these days, she packed all the lazy, luxurious little things she loved—things that used to take up a lot more than an hour of her peace-time days. She sat down at the little desk in her room. You could tell quite a lot about Irene from that desk. The water-glass filled with the small bouquet of flowers she sometimes bought on the way home. The paper-weight of pink marble. The thin, crackly blue air-mail stationery. And the big, framed photograph of a young man in a corporal's uniform—as good-looking a man as Irene was pretty. On the blotter pad lay the telegram that had come that morning just as she was leaving for work.

With those long, well-shaped fingers she reached for a sheet of paper. She nibbled the end of her pen for a bit, and then she wrinkled up her nose at the picture of the soldier and began to write. "Dear Mr. Morgen-thau", but the corporal's name was Jackson and she called him Pete. Her round handwriting spread across the page. "My boy friend is with the A.E.F. in Ireland. He has cabled me fifty dollars with which to buy a diamond ring. I've been thinking it over and decided to buy a War Bond to help Uncle Sam instead. This may help to bring my boy friend home sooner, and then he can help me select my ring."

Slowly she began to sign her name. "Irene"

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Let's all sacrifice as Irene has done. Bring final victory closer with the money you put into War Bonds. Make certain your family budget tops 10 percent by New Year's.

U. S. Treasury Department

Smilin' Jack says—



"You know, it's swell of the folks at home to buy War Bonds the way they're doing. I understand everybody is going to be signed up for 10% of their pay by New Year's!"



Advertising Helps Both The Consumer And The Advertiser.

Fate

By

LOIS WHITELY

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

PEGGY DANFORD didn't find out that she loved Roger Linsley until she had refused him and he had departed for a canoe trip in the Canadian wilderness, leaving no address behind him. Which seems rather stupid of her.

As a matter of fact, Peggy's "No" had been tentative rather than final and no one was more surprised than she when it was accepted as final.

So here she was now, this beautiful morning in late September, dashing down the stairs at the postman's ring in the hope that at last some word from Roger might be waiting her.

But there was none.

"Looks like your ticket applications, Bill."

"Righto. Well—we'll take in the big game, anyhow."

Now disappointment in love affects the female sex in various ways. Some fly to desperate flirtations with other men; others withdraw into moody seclusion shunning contact with the world until recovered.

Peggy did neither, but, as she moved about on her usual round of pleasure, she found a strange reaction taking place within her. Love for Roger began to turn into positive hate. Peggy came to crave a meeting that she might show him how little she thought of him.

November arrived with its colorful pageant of autumn foliage. And with it came memorable Saturday afternoons when stalwart evenings waged their hectic battles before the cheering multitudes.

Peggy and Bill were in their seats for the big game. Soon the seats all around them were filled. But one on Peggy's right remained empty until the game had started.

She subconsciously knew someone had taken the empty place, felt the presence of another, but so wrapped up was she in the exciting game that she paid no attention to her neighbor.

During intermission when the cheering was thunderous, Peggy, her eyes blazing with the excitement of the game and the November breeze, turned quickly—and looked straight into the familiar once-loved gray eyes of Roger Linsley.

There was a moment of utter silence between them, none the less intense for the thunderous cheer around them.

Then: "Imagine an explorer at a football game!" Peggy's heart was doing strange things and she was going to make it behave if she had to be downright nasty to Roger. "You remember Bill?" she asked, as Roger remained silent. But when she turned her brother had disappeared.

"Oh, yes—Bill!" Roger stared at the empty space. "Must have shrunk—I really—don't see him."

Peggy flushed. That was the trouble with Roger. He thought he had a sense of humor.

"He was here a moment ago." She turned to scan the crowd.

"I really must see Bill. He was so interested in my trip. You know when I wrote him about the fishing he said he wanted to make just such a trip some day."

Peggy stared at him. "You—wrote—Bill?"

But Roger was suddenly talking steadily, tenderly.

"See, here, Peggy darling. That trip was planned just to give me a chance to think things out. You see, I had been trying for two years to the best of my ability to earn your love. I failed. I had a faint hope that absence might prove more my advocate than my presence evidently had. I had had it out with Bill. It seems there was a chap—some one named Burton or Barton—who seemed to be the favored one. Bill was quite sympathetic, but he didn't think I had a chance. He thought my trip a splendid idea—for my own good—if nothing more. I'm leaving tonight. I still love you too much to enjoy seeing you with someone else. Strange," he added with the whimsical smile that did strange things to Peggy, "that we should be seated together!"

Peggy caught her breath. This was fate. She forgot all the nasty things she had planned to say. All the cutting remarks that had been piling up for weeks. "You can't—you wouldn't have gone without seeing me?" There were tears in Peggy's eyes. "Bill told me you were so happy and gay, that you couldn't have missed me," Roger said. "Girls don't wear their hearts on their sleeves any more," Peggy stormed. Stupid Bill! "Do you mean—that you care?" Roger was holding her hand tight.

Hanging over the fence, Bill grumbled. "And I gave up a day getting that seat for Roger—at least a week making certain he would return in time for the game—spent \$10 in bribes to see that he got here, lie to 'em both—and then don't dare return to my seat because they'll both think me responsible for their past unhappiness."

But he might just as well have returned. For neither Peggy nor Roger would have known he was there—as they were unaware that the teams had come in quite some time ago.

Air Conditioner Help to Miners

Controls Temperature and Humidity; Has Other Advantages.

PITTSBURGH.—Men who dig for coal hundreds of feet beneath the surface of the ground are benefiting from the same air-cleansing principle that keeps the office of their president cool and dry.

Conditioned air for the miner was inaugurated recently at the Beech Bottom coal mine of the Windsor Power House Coal company on the Ohio river above Wheeling, W. Va., and the 500 men there who turn out a million tons of coal a year to provide power for war production plants in West Virginia and Ohio, already profess to "feel better."

Installed primarily as a safety measure to reduce roof falls by maintaining a constant temperature and humidity, the air-conditioning also has provided a sorely needed improvement in the working conditions of miners.

Solve Water Supply.

Air conditioning in mines is not new, according to the United States bureau of mines, which is keeping close check on the efficacy of the project, and encouraging experiments have been made in Illinois and Indiana mines in recent years.

However, a novel twist, which means the solution of the water supply problem encountered by many mines, has appeared in connection with the new air-cooling program.

Engineers say that rock falls, which trouble all mines, are caused by expansion and contraction of the rock, due to fluctuation in the temperatures and humidity, and variations between the inside and outside temperatures, creating beads of condensed moisture on the rock in the summer and leaving the rock dry in the winter. Rock falls—from a pound to a ton—invariably accompany summer drippings.

Other mines have used chilled water to bring the intake air down to the desired temperature and give it the proper moisture content.

Has Many Advantages.

Before releasing the exhaust air from the mine, however, the Windsor plant, which has a limited supply of spring water, passes the cold air through the water that has been warmed in the original process, thereby cooling it for another air-chilling job.

The installation of air-conditioning provides control of a constant temperature and humidity, and since it has been in use, the inner surfaces of the mine have been dry.

Officials have pointed out that control of roof-falls results in several beneficial factors; the elimination of the mental hazard that slows up the miner, the maintenance of production at an even pace without interruption caused by injuries to miners, and through improved atmospheric conditions, the company is enabled to make a larger recovery of coal from its property, thus conserving an important natural resource.

Toll of Cancer in U. S. Is Steadily Increasing

WASHINGTON.—Ravages of cancer in the United States have almost doubled over the past 40 years, the census bureau reports.

Cancer is one of the few diseases the mortality record of which has grown steadily worse in that period, the bureau records disclosed.

In the 40 years of the bureau's records of death registrations, cancer deaths have totaled 3,115,932—almost equal to the population of Chicago. Since the registration area did not include the entire country until 1933, the number of deaths from cancer in the period was even greater than shown by the records.

The bureau estimated that if cancer fatalities were localized each year, a city the size of Des Moines, New Haven or Fort Worth would be wiped out.

The death rate per 100,000 population in 1900 was 64, while in 1940, it was 120.3—almost double. The death rate per 100,000 increases with age from 4.8 under 4 years old to 69.2 for the 65-74 group and 1,183.4 for the group 75 years and over.

War Booms Market for Angora Bunny in Montana

MALTA, MONT.—The Angora rabbit is one animal that has at last realized the much-quoted expression of being "worth its weight in gold."

War-time demand for angora wool to line mittens, helmets and socks for high-altitude fliers and for other war needs has sent the price of the rabbit wool sky-rocketing to \$5.35 a pound for the No. 1 grade.

A female angora rabbit, breeders say, will produce about \$5 worth of wool and will give birth to an average of 21 youngsters a year who will do likewise.

Name Liberty Ships After Historic Figures

PORTLAND, ORE.—Nine names of state and national figures in history have been approved by the Maritime commission for identifications of Liberty ships being built in Oregon. The figures included are William H. Seward, secretary of state; Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy; Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war, and Jonathan Harrington, last survivor of the original Minute Men.

GAINESVILLE

Mrs. Charlie McCall, of Washington, and Pvt. Macon C. Piercy, now stationed at Front Royal, were weekend callers of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Piercy, Sr.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Arlington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Smith.

Mrs. John Sloper has returned home after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Palmer, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Palmer Smith is at this writing, home and much improved.

Mr. S. N. Lightner is at this writing on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Russell, of Washington, Miss Madge Smith, of Alexandria, and Mr. Palmer Smith, Jr., of Arlington, all spent the week-end at Mountain View Farm.

MARRIAGE RECORD

OCTOBER 30: Frederick E. Buck and Nancy Glazer, both of San Francisco, Calif. (James P. F. Price)

James R. Hughes, of Quantico, Va. and Nancy L. Sprecher, of Albuquerque, N. M. (M. M. Leonard)

Malcolm Newell, of Quantico, Va. and Nancy Morton, of Enid, Okla. (M. M. Leonard)

Donald H. Bryant, of Quantico, Va. and Bettianne Rees, of Wellington, Ohio. (M. M. Leonard)

OCTOBER 31: Alvin Kraus and Emmie Harwood, both of Washington. (Thos. G. Faulkner, Jr.)

Douglas M. Simms, of Hoadly and Maxine Pettitt, of Manassas. (W. O. Luttrell)

NOVEMBER 2: Aubrey H. Rich-ey, of Clifton, and Naomi Mae Herndon, of Nokesville. (W. O. Luttrell)

NOVEMBER 3: Bruce M. English of Washington, and Miriam Wharton, of Nashville, Tenn. (Thos. G. Faulkner, Jr.)

NOVEMBER 5: Kenneth E. Burbrink, of Quantico, and Jane Busby, of Frankton, Indiana. (M. M. Leonard)

NOVEMBER 10: Harold M. Chubb, of Huntingdon, Pa. and Eleanor M. Swope, of Broadtop City, Pa. (Stanley Knapp)

Eddie E. Payne, of Catlett's, and Dorothy Hopkins, of Nokesville, Va. (Barnett Grimsley)

NOVEMBER 12: Kenneth J. Jackson, of Quantico, Va. and Corinne Nichols, of Kansas City, Mo. (M. M. Leonard)

Charles F. McKeen, of Quantico, Va. and Olive Weibel, of Palos Heights, Ill. (James P. F. Rice)

Richard Morton, of Quantico, Va. and Eleanor Drunsfield, of Stockton, California. (M. M. Leonard)

NOVEMBER 13: Wade Bailey, and Edith Gough, both of Nokesville. (J. A. Jere Shipley)

Tommy A. Ridgeway, and Rose Samsky, both of Quantico, Va. (James P. F. Rice)

NOVEMBER 14: James O. Hall, and Sophie M. Salamon, both of Quantico, Va. (A. W. Ballentine)

NOVEMBER 17: Leonard B. Doggett, Jr., of Rockville and Gladys E. Denton, of Silver Springs, Md.

James M. Scott, of Quantico, Va. and Mary Jane Lehr, of Washington.

NOVEMBER 18: Norman Johnson, of Quantico, Va. and Gladys M. Garuti, of New Britain, Conn. (James P. F. Rice)

NOVEMBER 20: A. C. Goforth, of Quantico, Va. and Patricia Ratcliffe, of Houston, Texas.

NOVEMBER 27: Noble W. Feren, of Quantico, Va. and Margaret M. Roe, of Louisville, Ky. (James P. F. Rice)

George Heiden, of Quantico, Va. and Phyllis Carpenter, of Highland Park, Ill.

C. R. Kennedy and Margaret M. Morris, both of Quantico, Va.

Richard W. Havens, of Quantico, Va. and Carolyn L. Jameson, of Radnor, Pa.

NOVEMBER 28: James R. Surface and Mary E. Shaver, both of Salina, Kansas.

Thomas N. Green, of Quantico, Va. and Patricia E. Echol, of Louisville, Kentucky.

Paul C. Wilkins, of Washington, D. C. and June Pickeral, of Manassas.

DECEMBER 1 G. P. Smith, of Quantico, Va. and Eleonore Thompson, of Chicago, Ill.

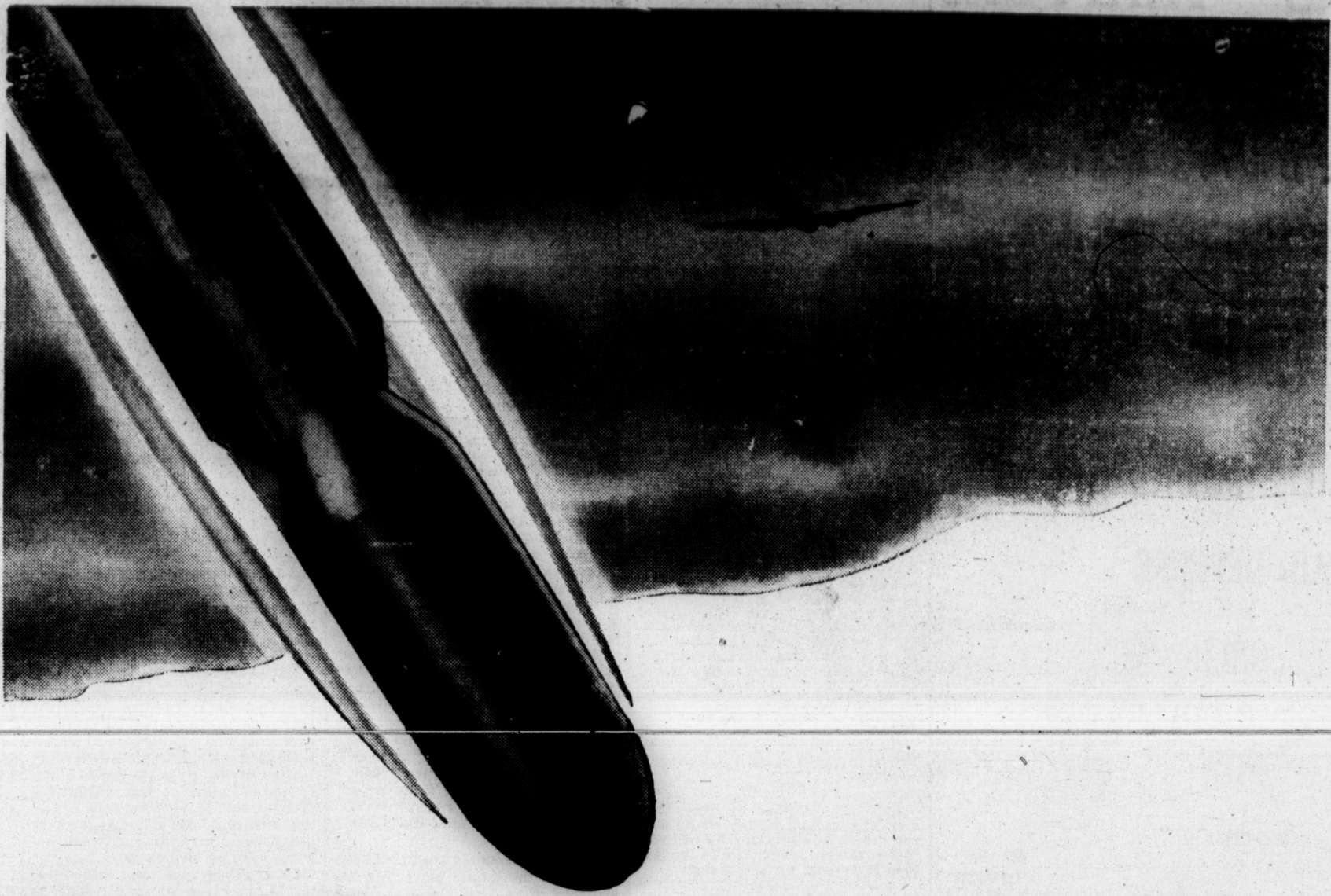
DECEMBER 3: Howard K. Bachman, and Wanda M. Potter, both of Quantico, Va.

DECEMBER 5: Martin L. Lambert and Evelyn J. Ashby, both of Thoroughfare, Va.

COLORS

NOVEMBER 21: Frank Bentley, and Rose Shephard, both of Catharpin. (John M. DeChant)





SEND A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE TO MR. HITLER

And don't leave out his pals, Tojo and Mussolini. They've been dishing it out for three years now. It's about time they were learning what it's like.

Learning what it's like to crawl into the underground in London . . . what it's like to cringe in terror in Chungking.

And they're going to learn. Mister, how they're going to learn!

You may not be there to give it to them. You may not be there in *person*. But you can be there just the same . . .

You can be there with the bombs you helped

buy . . . the planes you helped build . . . the ships you helped put together—through your purchases of War Bonds. Get used to the sound—WAR Bonds.

The big question is, *how often* will you be there? One bond lets you participate in one raid . . . but it's going to take more than just one encounter with those boys to silence them for keeps and to sweep their gangsters and their gangster methods onto the ash heap of history.

It's going to take one bond regularly from all of us . . . 10% of our salary and wages, pledged to the downfall of these three fiends and all they stand for.

And the sooner you start, the sooner they'll stop. And the sooner we'll all be back to normal again. It's really not so hard. All it needs is a little making up of the mind to do it now. Because, actually, you're not *giving* a thing. You're *lending* the money—putting it away for yourself at interest!

Ten years from now you'll get back 4 bucks for every 3 you put into War Bonds today. \$300 *now* will bring you \$400 *then*.

So start putting aside at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds today—and do it every pay day.

It's worth it!

BUY WAR BONDS

at least 10% every pay day



Prince William Electric Cooperative

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

REA

REA