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# WEYGAND BEGS HIS ARMY TO BACK PETAIN

# Late News Bulletins

Malta Shoots Down Two Attacking Planes

MALTA (A).-Two attacking warplanes were shot down today in a raid on this British Mediterranean island base. Whether they were German or Italian was not established. Malta was bombed in a raid last night, but no bombs were dropped today.

Navy Cagers Beat Virginia

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP).—The Navy basket ball five defeated Virginia here today, 42 to 34.

Tech Defeats Devitt Prep, 29-20

Tech High School, led by Jake Walsh, defeated Devitt Prep, 29-20, in a basket ball game at the Tech gym this afternoon. Brewer and Walsh of Tech were high scorers, with nine points each.

Maj. Williams' Condition Not Serious

LONDON (A).-The condition of Maj. Robert Williams, the first American officer-observer casualty in the air siege of London, was reported not serious tonight.

Blast in Gibraltar Fortress Kills 14

I.A LINEA, Spain (A).-Fourteen bodies were reported recovered today from the wreckage of a premature explosion of dynamite yesterday in fortifications at Britain's Gibraltar fortress. Others are believed still buried in the debris.

Famine for Belgium Predicted in Two Weeks

BERLIN (AP).—Famine conditions face Belgium within two weeks unless there is help from the outside, investigators of the Hoover Relief Committee reported here today. They calculated that, on the basis of reserves on hand, there will be no more bread after February 15 if the present rationing system is maintained and aid from abroad is not forthcoming.

100,000 Japanese Reported in Offensive

CHUNGKING, China (AP).—Chinese military spokesmen declared tonight that the Japanese high command had sent more than 100,000 men into its week-old offensive in Honan Province-bringing the heaviest fighting for months in the Chinese-Japanese war.

Young G. O. P. Limits Lease-Lend Indorsement

DES MOINES, Ia. (P).-The Young Republican National Federation convention today gave limited indorsement to the lease-lend bill, 205 to 165, in a resolution favoring "every possible military and economic aid to the democracies consistent with building our own national defense and our determination to stay out of war." In another resolution, aimed at the Associated Willkie Clubs and similar groups, the convention urged that all independent organizations be invited into the Republican party, and that the Republican party "desist from fostering any independent organization."

Widow, 75, Alone

In Home 6 Days

With Broken Hip

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.-A 75-year-

old widow who spent six days of

hip was brought to a hospital yes-

Injured in a sidewalk fall last Sat-

urday, the woman was carried into

her home by two men and assured

hip was broken when attempting to

Mrs. Natalie Thornburgh of the

determine whether the stricken

Woman Killed as Car

Mrs. Minnie Hildebrand, 48, of 1509

A street N.E., was fatally injured to-

day when an automobile in which

on the Baltimore boulevard at Uni-

Both Mrs. Hildebrand and Rich-

ard H. Bradbury, 38, of the 900 block

of G street N.W., whom police said

to Casualty Hospital by the Bladens-

burg Rescue Squad. Mrs. Hildebrand

was pronounced dead on arrival. Mr.

Bradbury was said to be suffering

from lacerations on the head and

was an employe of the Bureau of

Engraving, police said.

By the Associated Press

Maryland camp.

Church

'highly satisfactory."

**Ends Firing Practice** 

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Feb. 1.-

tank battalion completed a 12-day

firing practice period at the mili-

tary post here today and took its

17 tanks and 14 trucks back to the

The Pennsylvania reservation of

13,000 acres contains an excellent

artillery range and tank company

officers said the training period was

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versity drive, according to police.

Crashes Into Tree

# Steel Plants to Get Navy Reserve Stock Of Tungsten

Step Taken to Overcome **Temporary Shortage** Of Mineral

By the Associated Press.

The Navy has arranged to turn over its reserve stock of tungsten gether this story from fragmentary to the steel industry, it was learned today, to overcome a temporary shortage of the mineral which caused some plants to face the possibility of stopping work on defense contracts almost immediately.

Tungsten is used to alloy steel for them she would be all right. She high-speed cutting tools and armor- lived alone. She first realized her piercing bullets.

of about 226 arise from the chair in which she The Navy supp short tons of tungsten ore, the was placed. The furnace fire soon variety known as scheelite, is valued died out and she endured freezing at about \$428,000. It was purchased temperatures until a neighbor dissome time ago with funds which covered her plight and summoned Congress provided to enable the authorities. Navy to build up reserve stocks of critical materials for use in an emer- hospital staff said furniture in the gency. The purchase was made be- home showed Mrs. Kroeger had fore the present program of the made futile attempts to raise her-Government to accumulate national self and summon aid. Mrs. Thornstock piles of several such materials. burgh said she had been unable to

See No Longtime Shortage. The transfer to the steel industry, woman obtained any food during authoritative quarters disclosed, was the ordeal. recommended by the Office of Production Management. Officials there declared there was no prospective longtime shortage of the mineral. In other quarters, it was explained that scheelite requires no further processing before being added directly to steel in the mills. Government stocks now being acquired, it was said, are largely she was riding crashed into a tree retary replied. wolframite, another variety of the ore, which must be refined before use in the steel industry.

situation attributed the present shortage to the closing of Burma road from China last fall. He said shipments were interrupted at that time, but since have been resumed. Imports Change 50 Per Cent.

During 1939 the United States from China 1,656,000 pounds of ore with a tungsten content of 900,000 pounds. It also imported 307,000 pounds from Mexico, 200,000 pounds from British Malay and 180,000 from Bolivia.

On the average, in recent years Fort Meade Tank Squad the United States has imported 50 per cent more tungsten than it

The principal domestic supply comes from Arizona, Colorado, Ne- A company of more than 100 ofvada, California, Montana, Utah ficers and men of Fort Meade's and Washington.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A) .-

Stocks lower; industrials resume decline. Bonds easy; corporates sag unevenly. Foreign exchange

quiet; mostly unchanged. Cotton irregular; hedge selling, spot house support. Sugar improved; trade covering. Metals steady; 100,000 tons of copper added to defense stocks. Wool selling.

CHICAGO. - Wheat weak; Southwestern selling pressure. Corn steady; trade light. Hogs nominal, nothing offered. Cattle, no receipts.

# **Connally Says** People Demand Lease-Lend Bill

**But Senator Nye Strongly Protests** 'Drift Toward War'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

America demands action now on the lease-lend bill to aid Britain, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas told a Nation-wide radio audience this afternoon. But on the same program Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota urged the people to make a strong protest against "this drift to war.'

Both speakers are members of the Foreign Relations Committee and earlier in the day had listened to Secretary of the Navy Knox give his views on the measure.

"The dictators, Hitler and Mussolini, and their totalitarian governments, after conquering peaceful and neutral nations in Europe and after subjugating and enslaving their people, have proclaimed their determination to establish a 'new world order," Senator Connally declared.

Since the United States is part of the world, "we are within the scope of their plans and their dreams of conquest," the Texan

Fears "Incursions" Here. After describing the fall of other nations on the continent of Europe, Senator Connally pointed out that Great Britain alone survives, "and with superb gallantry stands at bay resisting invasion by air, by sea and by all of the devilish machinery of modern warfare."

If the British fleet is conquered or destroyed, he said the Atlantic would be open "to the incursions of axis naval power upon Central and South America and the Western Hemisphere." Senator Nye, on the other hand,

spread of a fear of successful attack European powers on this hemisphere, "this kind of legislation could not get to first base. Says Fear Is Unwarranted.

"This fear of our ability to defend ourselves against the worst that might come out of Europe is not warranted," Senator Nye continued "Give Hitler whatever power might come to him by reason of the outcome of the war in Europe, and give us the same time that he has to add to that power, then if he should choose, foolishly, to make war upon this hemisphere, we can give him, if I may use the expression, 'the works' as no power was ever given 'the works' before."

helpless agony on the floor of her At the Senate hearing Majority unheated home because of a broken Leader Barkley, answering the opposition argument that if the axis powers have not been able to invade England across a 20-mile channel they could not invade this hemidition serious, said they pieced tospher, brought out in a series of questions that Great Britain has its conversation during Mrs. Margaret defense concentrated along the chan-

> "This is quite different from keeping them from landing along 7,000 miles of Western Hemisphere coasts.' only portions of which are fortified, he declared.

Senator Pepper, Democrat. Florida, related a story he had heard to the effect that when the Kaiser attended the funeral of Queen Victoria in England in 1901 or 1902, he informed a British statesman that Germany was not satisfied with its position in the world, and served notice that England would either for a navicert came too late. The dure for handling grievances. The have to compete with Germany in armament, or have the British fleet stand aside and allow Germany to enter Brazil. He asked Secretary ship to Spain. Knox if he regarded that as im-

Heard Another Source. "I have heard the same thing from another source," Mr. Knox replied. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, questioned Mr. Knox as to the status in Europe of Col. William J. Donovan, saying he had heard he was an ambassador for the Navy

Secretary "He is a private individual, traveling at his own expense," the Sec-

"I was just wondering how many Col. Houses we were getting over there, with Hopkins, Willkie and Bill Donovan," Senator Clark suggested with a smile. He was referring to Col. E. M. House, who was was the driver of the car, were taken an adviser to President Wilson at the time of the World War. "They are all good American cit

### Roosevelt Sends Message cuts on both knees. Mrs. Hildebrand To Montevideo Meeting

izens," Mr. Knox replied.

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) President Roosevelt today expresse the hope that results of the Regional Conference of the Countries of the River Plate, under way at Montevideo, "will mark another step toward further cementing relations among the countries of this hem-

The President's expression came in an exchange of messages with Alberto Guani, Foreign Minister of Uruguay and president of the conference, made public by the State Department today. Mr. Guani expressed appreciation

for the presence of Edwin C. Wilson, American Minister to Uruguay, as an observer at the conference, and extended on behalf of the five countries taking part in the meeting "the most sincere expression of friend-Page. ship" toward the United States.

News A-12 to 15 Estate B-1 to 5 pression of friendship and my hope Comics \_\_ B-10-11 | Serial Story A-18 | that their deliberations will mark Editorial \_\_ A-10 Society \_\_\_\_A-9 another step toward further cement-Financial \_\_A-19 Woman's ing relations amon Lost, Found\_ B-6 page \_\_\_\_\_A-8 of this hemisphere." ing relations among the countries



DISCUSS BRITISH-AID BILL-Lord Halifax (right), British Ambassador to the United States, paid a visit to Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee at the Capitol today to discuss the "time table" of the course of the bill to aid Britain. Chairman Bloom said he assured Lord Halifax that the legislation would pass the House without major change by the end of next week. The new Ambassador paid a similar visit to Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yes-

# **Red Cross Ship Sails** Without 42 Tons of **Food for France**

Lack of Navicert From British Halts Consignment to Leahy

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-The Red Cross supply ship Cold Harbor sailed this afternoon with a \$1,000,000 relief cargo for France and Spain-but without a 42-ton consignment of food for Ambassador William Leahy at Vichy. France.

Leahy-canned beef, fruit, vegetables and cigars and cigarettesdelayed the sailing when it was found no navicert for them had been erations, explained the State Department had asked the Red Cross

to take the supplies, but the request Leahy consignment was unloaded and probably will be sent by a later

The Cold Harbor, under charter from the United States Lines, sailed under Capt. Albert M. Moore with a crew of 39 Americans, but no pas-

Its cargo included food, clothing and medicine for children in unoccupied France and for "general relief" in Spain, Swift said. Running the blockade with British permission, the ship will go to Cadiz and Barcelona, and Marseilles, France. A special consignment of 240,000

doses of diphtheria toxoid serum was put on the heavily-laden ship last night, the Red Cross officials said, in answer to a "last-minute cable from Ambassador Alexander Weddell in Spain."

# Danube Ice Jam Bombed To Save Menaced Towns

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 1 .-Hungarian Army planes dropped bombs on the ice-packed Danube River today in a vain attempt to break a 90-mile jam which backed up the river and threatened disaster to scores of towns and villages in

The wharves of Budapest were under 3 feet of water and river traffic was helpless. It was estimated that about 700,000 acres were under water in the region called "Ger-many's breadbasket" because the major share of its grain is sold to

Thirteen hundred houses already have collapsed, reports said, and the Ministry of War ordered barracks thrown open to refugees.

# Sports by Radio

Sports Review on WMAL, with Ray Michael at the microphone. This feature may be heard daily

# Steel Plant Is Closed By Strike Company Calls 'Unauthorized

\$4,000,000 in Defense Orders Halt Pending **Grievance Adjustment** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

PITTSBURGH Feb 1-A strike of some members of the C. I. O .-Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers today closed

A company spokesman, terming Germans. the strike "unauthorized," said the independent steel firm had over \$4,-000,000 of orders booked for steel to be used directly or indirectly for national defense. The plant em-

The company charged the walkout was the result of a grievance of a group of workers, that it had been unable to determine the nature of the grievance, and that the strikers failed to follow the agreed procefirm's contract with the union expires next June 30. Union headquarters declined com

# **Racing Results** Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs out of chute.
Albatross (Anderson) 2.90 2.40 2.20
Riposte (Robertson) 12.30 6.70
Bellcoda (Elam) 4.20
Time, 0:3328.
Also ran—Sly Boss, Wallingford, Scotch Broth, Notes, Cortege and Yokel.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles on turf.
English Harry (Eads) 6.40 4.10 3.20
Hallie (Kaufman) 8.60 5.80
Betty's Bob (Vedder)
Time, 2:362,
Also ran—Old River, Weary Flower, Panalons, Sickle Bill, Chance King, Ardour, Autograph, Grand Duke and Spiteful.
(Daily Double paid \$10.30.)

THIRD RACE—The Palm Grove: purse 1.300; for 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs out of S1.300; for 3-year-bas, chute.
Boiled Shirt (Meade) 12.10 7.90 5.80
Here Again (Young) 17.10 9.80
Time, 1:24%.
Also ran—Hornblende. Shim Sham. Sari
Omar. Laatokka. Aljack. Easter Rabbit.
Recondite, Gino Miss and In Question.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Fire Finch (Dabson) 251.10 83.60 42.50 Oddessa's Pride (Moore) 5.50 4.40 Star Bud (Eads) Time, 1,5225.

Also ran—Day Is Done, White Hope, Druco Syska, Buttermilk, Buster Boy, Kurdistan, Sir Quest, Bailwick, Czark.

FIFTH RACE—The Tamiami Handicapurse, \$1,500; 3-year-olds and up: 8 fur-(Arcaro) 16.80 Exarch (Anderson)
Great Albert (Meade)
Time, 1:10%.
Also ran—Dunade, Little Risk,
Bomb and Maemante.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. So.000 added; he Bahamas Handicap; 3-year-olds: 7 richors (Chute). Isspose (Robertson) 12.80 9.60 5.20 urious Coin (Young) 8.00 4.30 Bettle Colors (Arcaro) 2.90 Time, 1:22% (new track record). Also ran—Zacatine. a Blue Twink. Bullierier, Agricole. Tamil. Market Wise. Silestra, Dawn Attack. fe Magic Stream. a Circle M Ranch entry. e E. K. Bryson entry.

Santa Anita By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming:

Entries for Monday, Page 2-X.

# **Paris Forms New Group as** Petain's Rival

Du Moulin Heads **Committee Standing** For Nazi Co-operation

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

by the Associated Press. VICHY, France, Feb. 1.-The announced tonight the formation of a rival committee to Chief of State Philippe Petain's "National Union" group of 51, and violently assailed

"the men of Vichy." The Paris committee, it was stated, will stand for complete collaboration with the Germans.

Petain's committee, formed this week, and headed by Henry du Moulin, director of Petain's office, is intended to construct a new party of national revolution and cement "spiritual unions" of all France.

Singled out for vituperation were Vichy Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and members of Petain's own staff. The marshal himself was not mentioned. Petain May Speak Sunday.

Meanwhile it was reported that Petain would address the nation by radio Sunday. This was not con-The radio broadcast came amidst

a new campaign by Paris newspapers against the Vichy government, and increasing reports of German insistence that Pierre Laval, deposed vice-premier and foreign

From Paris it was reported that Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy governments representative, had telephoned Petain a summary of con- total air strength, including all helm shows great progress. versations he has had with Otto types of planes, is about 40,000. Adolf Hitler's Ambassaco to Paris. In these, it was said, the Germans contended no French-German collaboration was possible under present conditions. According to the reports, the Ger-

mans complained of "duplicity" by the French government in its relations with Germany and took the stand it would hold strictly to terms of the armistice instead of negotiating for alleviation of some of its more stringent clauses. Laval Cold Shoulder Resented.

the present political climate in Vichy is Petain's failure to take Laval back into the fold after meeting him and announcing that their misunderstandings had been dissi-

Travelers from Paris quote Laval as saying he had been unable to halt certain groups in the occupied capital from organizing in favor of collaboration with the Germans and the nearby Bridgeville plant of the in opposition to Vichy. This group Universal - Cyclops Steel Corp., was represented as contending that makers of tool steel and steel spe- Paris can be adequately fed only if an agreement is reached with the

There was a possibility that Admiral Jean Darlan, the Navy minister, would go to Paris to see the

Today Admiral William D. Leahy, the United States Ambassador to Vichy, visited Minister of Food Supplies Jean Achard and discussed France's food problem.

# Weiner Heir Missing From Hollywood Home

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-Police made public today the disappearance of Eugene Weiner, jr., 10, from his father's Hollywood apartment, but quoted the millionaire New York exporter as saying appearance of the room indicated the boy left

The senior Weiner is the estranged husband of Actress Lillian Roth. A police teletype bulletin said the boy was reported missing last night a short time after his father put him to bed. He had been taken there for the week-end from a military school.

The child's mother was the late Dorothy Hughes, British actress bigger scale must pave the way for known on the stage as Daye Dawn. Nine years ago, after suing her husactress left the country with the boy. Mr. Weiner spent considerable money in a search which ended several years later. Informed his former wife had died, he finally located the boy in the care of a Los Angeles at-

Miss Roth married Mr. Weiner last year shortly after she had charged in a complaint that he struck her on the jaw at a New York night club. Recently she sued him for divorce. Their marriage was the third for both.

### Stetson U. Abandons All College Sports

DELAND, Fla., Feb. 1.-Stetson University went all the way on "de-emphasis" today, withdrawing from all intercollegiate athletic competition after 40 years of football

the action would be effective in June. He said the trustees' vote was unanimous and explained: university cannot continue to spend thousands of dollars in cash and scholarships for intercollegiate athletics."

furlongs.
Iron Bunker (Gray) 21.00 8.40 5.40
Justice Nap. (Adams) 9.60 5.80
Bettina (Bierman)
Time, 11:21-5.
Also ran—High Strike, Grantham. Nony
G. Bald Shot. Pear Star. Rich Star and Ardrigh.

Stetson, which has an enrollment of 675, won only two football games last year, but has had some good teams, including those that beat the University of Florida in 1608 and

# Bus Men Strike, Defying Honolulu **Draft Officials**

HONOLULU, Feb. 1.—Employes of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., whose lines carry civilian workers Plea to Troops to the great Pearl Harbor naval base, struck today in the face of a threat by the local draft board to make them subject to immediate call for conscription if they walked out.

Normally-congested thoroughfares from Black Point to Pearl Harbor were jammed with automobiles as Navy yard workers who customarily radio in German-occupied Paris to go to work. The lines normally carry 100,000 fares daily. .The unionists, members of the A.

a contract after directors of the com- Marshal Philippe Petain. pany in a special meeting last night clause in the proposed agreement.

# **Germany Can Operate** 9,000 Planes at Any One Time, British Say

Attacks With Great Fury **Expected in Spring** When Weather Loosens

LONDON, Feb. 1.—An unofficial but well-informed air observer tonight placed the number of air- of our life," adding: minister, be returned to the cabinet. planes available to Germany for full operation at any one time at observer said three Nazi air

> Britain: Air fleet No. 2, under Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, operating from Belgium, Northern France

fleets were operating against

and part of the Netherlands; Air fleet No. 3, under Field Marshal Gen. Hugo Sperrle, operating in Western France from bases between Brest and the Spanish frontier, and

Air fleet No. 5, under Col. Gen. Jans Juergen Stumpff, operating from the Northern Netherlands Emden, Germany, Denmark and Norway

In addition to these, he added are air fleet No. 1 in Eastern Germany, air fleet No. 6 in Rumania and air fleet No. 4 with headquarters in Vienna

Spring Mass Bombings Feared. The weather temporarily has dampened the dueling of Britain's and Germany's air forces,

leaving the field of battle to cross-Channel guns, but reliable sources predicted today that springtime in Europe would bring a greater fury and frightfulness than the world By mid-afternoon the only reports of actual warfare were of a

renewal of bombardment of the Dover area by German long-range guns on the French Coast. Intermittent shells clove the Channel fog for three hours, but no casualties were reported. Mass bombing on an unprece-

dented scale, as envisaged by Britthousands of casualties in Britain, Germany and Italy when speak as little as possible." spring unleashes the rival air Reasons for Prediction.

"The present lull is due to bad weather," one source said. "As soon as the weather becomes favorable the scale of attacks by both sides will increase in proportionate intensity. Aside from consideration of the

lowing reasons for their prediction of terrific air warfare: 1. "Germany must bring England to her knees in 1941 if she is going to win. An air attack on a far

an invasion attempt if it is to have 2. "Britain is accumulating air power with the accelerating aid of America and will step up attacks as fast as planes are available." One source, in commenting on the lack of night aerial activity, said,

"the bombing you can do in such weather as Europe has had for the past two weeks just isn't worth the cost. Besides the waste of bombs in trying to hit obscured targets, there always is the risk of crash landings and plane crackups. That seems the principal reason the Germans are trying day raids instead

of night now.' "Invasion Fever" Boosted Britain's "invasion fever," which has burned since the fall of France,

was boosted a degree or two by new statements of public leaders and the | Evidently they remained as far apart Britons read statements by United States Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox vesterday that the Germans

dor to the United States, that Hitler office he maintains at the Interior would "have a go at it soon," and Department here. by Prime Minister Churchill that "we cannot tell when, we cannot tell how, but we shall come through \* \* \*."

# Maintain Order Is Commander's

### Joining de Gaulle Would Bring France's Destruction, He Says

ALGIERS. French North Africa, rode H. R. T. buses used their cars Feb. 1 (via radio).—Gen. Maxime Weygand appealed today to some half million French soldiers under his command in North Africa to stay F. of L. Amalgamated Association of out of the war, to accept the armis-Street Electric Railway Employes of tice with Germany as final, and to America, struck to enforce signing of support the "national revolution" of

"I appeal to you," he said, "not declined to arbitrate a union shop to leave the path of order and discipline, which would only mean the The union claims 315 members destruction of France and peril for among employes against seven non- all who take part in this undertaking.

Gen. Weygand spoke by radio in enswer to Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" forces fighting on as Britain's allies, who from London last night called upon the French North African forces to "help complete the conquest of Libya" by attacking the Italians from the west.

(Gen. Weygand's broadcast was made over a station controlled by the Vichy government. It was picked up in the United States by C. B. S.) "On order of Marshal Petain," Gen. Weygand said. "I have assumed the command of all French forces in Africa with the purpose of coordinating our colonial efforts in the task of rebuilding our national affairs.

The "many events" in France, he remarked, had "changed all aspects

"Marshal Petain has undertaken, the gigantic task of the national revolution. Already the short time about 9,000 and said Germany's that has elapsed since he took the "We have begun to reorganize our

national life, to find work for our "I thank you all for your collaboration so far, but much must still be achieved in the general interest of France \* \* \*

"Today, I direct your attention to a special issue "You (have) heard an appeal to take part again in a struggle which was ended by France with the conclusion of the armistice. "I appeal to you not to leave the

path of order and discipline, which

would only mean the destruction of France and peril for all who took. part in this undertaking." Weygand Warns Civilians

'Lies' Will Be Punished ALGIERS, French North Africa (Via Vichy, Feb. 1 (A).-Gen. Maxime Weygand in a broadcast today warned against "false rumors, and loose criticisms," and said the authorities would take "extremely

rigorous sanctions to put an end

In a talk addressed to the population of North Africa, he said that people who wanted to appear wellinformed, even though their patriotism was unquestioned, were weaving a web of lies which might paralyze the national revolution of Chief of State Philippe Petain. He asserted the government would do everything possible to keep the

informed on important events, adding: "I know you thirst for news . . . There are secrets of state which you cannot know. In the difficult period we are crossing it is one of the ish sources, might cause hundreds first duties of the state to inform you. It will not fail. Meanwhile,

# **Wheeler-Dodd Dinner** Confirmed by Tugwell

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Rexford G. Tugwell today confirmed that he had been host at a dinner attended by Senator Wheeler. Democrat, of Montana, and the late weather, the British listed the fol-Ambassador Dodd, but declined toreveal any of the conversation between the two men

> been informed by the late Ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd that Senator Wheeler expressed the view that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable. The occasion was a dinner party at the home of Mr. Tugwell here in 1934 or 1935, he said. Senator Wheeler today denied the statement the President attributed to him.

President Roosevelt told his press

conference yesterday that he had

"There was a dinner at my home at which both Senator Wheeler and Ambassador Dodd were present." Mr. Tugwell said. "As I recall the circumstances, they had been engaged in an acrimonius public controversy about the World Court bill at long range. After that issue had been settled, I thought that some conciliation might result from bringing them together.

"I felt that both belonged generally to the progressive group. My peace efforts seemed to have failed.

"As host, I am of course unable to repeat any of the conversation." Mr. Tugwell, chairman of the New were waiting only for the right York City Planning Commission, isweather; by Lord Halifax, Ambassa- sued the statement from a part-time

### Constable Drafted SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 1 (4).-

which has warned repeatedly that tion as constable of West Jordan invasion would be attempted, said, "If invasion that seems imminent job, either. So Trane yielded to the does not come, it will be for one request of the county commission-University of Florida in 1000 and 1938.

| Teams, including those that beat the University of Florida in 1000 and 1938. | Teason only—that even the great stay—providing the commissioners post his \$500 bonds.

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### WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941

# Axis Attack on South America R. A. F. Strikes If British Fail Would Be Easier At Tripoli; Than Manila's Fall, Says Knox 3 Vessels Hit

Secretary Admits Worry U. S. Aid May Be Too Late for London

(Text of Minority Report on British-Aid Bill on Page A-7.)

BACKGROUND-

Administration British-aid bill would empower President to have war materials manufactured here or elsewhere and then sell, lend, lease or "otherwise dispose" of them to nations whose defense he considered essential to defense of United States. House Republicans oppose measure as giving President "dictatorial" powers.

### By J. A. O'LEARY.

Admitting he was "tremen-Britain from defeat, Secretary of primary. the Navy Knox today told the His wife, and a daughter, Mrs. Senate Foreign Relations Committee an axis invasion of South America from the African coast, if England is conquered, would be easier than Admiral Dewey's expedition to Manila in the

Spanish-American War. Supporting the administration's aid-to-Britain legislation, Mr. Knox was asked by Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota whether the lican, of North Dakota whether the measure was designed "to underwrite

a British victory."
"Not this bill," the witness reblied, "but we do have an interest in seeing that Great Britain is not

"Can we act in time to save Britain if this awful crisis predicted for the near future comes to pass?"

Senator Nye asked. "Frankly, I don't know," the witness responded. "I'm tremendous-

Majority Leader Barkley brought out the fact that Admiral Dewey gaged the Spanish fleet, even though the United States had no naval base

in the Philippines then. Africa Close to South America. The Senator then brought out that

only 1,600 miles. Senator Barkley said they would or 1935. also control Africa, and asked Mr. Knox if it is safe to assume they would co-operate with Japan in

controlling Asia. Mr. Knox said speculation is not necessary, because they have pledged

America than it was for Dewey to go to Manila?" asked Senator Bark-"That is correct," said Mr. Knox. Recess Taken Until Monday.

The committee recessed shortly retary Knox told Senator Nye he did clared. phere if they defeat England. The North Dakota Senator had African soil

pictured Germany and Italy facing disease, the need of rehabilitation in my humble way, I will not cease and the task of watching subdued warning the American people that country until it had time to pre- into a war that is not ours.' "You and I are not experts, Senator." Mr. Knox replied. "but there is

a chance these dictators may not be satisfied with what they win over there. They may come over here, and I don't want to take that "Neither do I," said the North Dakotan, "but how soon could that

"I don't know, and neither do you," the Secretary responded.

Marchers Kept. Outside.

While Mr. Knox testified in the marble-walled cacus room of the Senate Office Building, a crowd of several hundred self-styled "peace marchers" gathered outside. Police kept most of them outside but per-(See BRITISH AID, Page A-6.)

# Clipper Off to Blaze

**New Trans-Atlantic Route** NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The Dixie Clipper took off today on an 11,000mile proving flight for a new roundtrip route to Lisbon, Portugal-linking for the first time by air itinerary

the continents of North and South America, Europe and Africa. At the same time, Pan American Airways' President Juan T. Trippe said the company hoped to inaugurate non-stop landplane flights across the North Atlantic next year

"using high altitude or substratophere equipment." Today's flight, on which Mr. Trippe went as an observer, scheduled Bermuda as the only eastward stop. On the westward return, the Dixie will stop at Bolama in Portuguese Guinea, on the west coast of Africa, the first time an American commercial plane has stopped on that continent, and will fly to Port of Spain, Trinidad, in South Amer-

of the Nazi air force against the ica: thence to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and homeward to New York. Marshal Goering, who is on the spot, would like to use Malta as a The westward experimental course was planned to avoid high westerly vardstick for England. winds over the North Atlantic. The Premier Mussolini's boast that his route is about 7,200 miles, almost air force could drive the British twice the distance of the route now Fleet and the R. A. F. out of the

More Italians Reach India LONDON, Feb. 1 (P).—Reuters that very fast and powerful Stuka (British news agency) reported to- dive-bombers, operating from Ital- even the biggest aircraft carrier. day from Bombay that four Italian ian land bases, cannot be matched Happenings in the last few days and useless. generals and 1,200 officers were in speed and armament by any- have proved he is in for a nasty



### World War Treasury Chief and Former Senator Was 77

William Gibbs McAdoo, 77, World War Secretary of the Treasury, and former Senator from California, died about 10 a.m. today from a heart attack at his apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

At the time of his death, Mr. McAdoo was chairman of the American Presidents Line, to which he dously worried" American aid was named shortly after his defeat might be too late to save Great ator in the California Democratic in 1938 for renomination as Sen-

Brice Clagett, of Washington, were with him when he died.

President Roosevelt expressed his sorrow at the former Senator's death (See McADOO, Page A-3.)



WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO.

# Prediction of Nazi On Lease-Lend Bill By Senator Wheeler **Be Sent to Congress**

Says He Will Push Fight On Foreign Policy Despite

'Smear' Attempt

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of to him yesterday by President Roose-

velt. In response to press conference questions, the President said he had Senators. been advised by the late William Dodd, former Ambassador to Gerand the Coast of South America is outspoken critic of the administration's British-aid bill-voiced this If the axis powers defeat England, opinion at a dinner party in 1934

Senator Wheeler, now recovering on keeping out of war. Now, both from influenza at the home of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in Florida, said in a statement issued through his office here that "this is a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand unalterably for "Then it would be easier for them American peace and against the to closs from Africa to South entry of the United States into any

> "This slanderous attack on meattributed to a dead man-is absolutely false. "This is the second time that the

foreign war.

President has assailed me perbefore noon until Monday, after Sec- sonally," the Montana Senator de-"The first time occurred not care to take a chance on the after I branded the lend-lease-give axis powers being too exhausted to bill as the New Deal's A. A. A. turn toward the Western Hemis- foreign policy to plow every fourth American boy under European or "This time I am attacked because,

populations and argued they would the foreign policy of this adminisbe in no position to attack this tration is taking the United States Condemns Imperialism. The remainder of Senator Wheel-

er's statement follows "I did not say in 1934 or at any

Europe was inevitable. I have always come next. denounced the forceful seizure of territory by Germany, England, France, the United States or any other nation. I denounced it in 1934 and I denounce it in 1941. I have always deplored and condemned "The press reports indicate that some one said-it is not clear who

makes the accusation-that I attended a dinner at the home of Mr. administration agriculture official), at which Senator Glass

This dispatch was written by a

tamous British aviation ace,

whose present duties with the

R. A. F. as an officer on ground

duty prevent the use of his name.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (N.A.N.A.).

Hermann Goering is personally di-

recting a terriffic effort, with flight

after flight of Stuka dive-bombers,

to smash Malta into surrender. Im-

patient with happenings in the

Mediterranean and the fact that

Italian planes have virtually been

driven out of the skies, Air Marshal

Goering is throwing the full weight

Mediterranean and convert it into

Marshal Goering has now started

his attempt, banking on the fact

among 3,000 Italian prisoners who just arrived in India for internment. for flights from the deckspace of British pilots at Malta have cour-

By Cable to The Star.

# **Landon Asks Letters**

People Had No Chance To Vote on Issue Last

Fall, He Asserts

Montana declared today he "did Landon, asserting "the people did lowed by clouds of black smoke." not say in 1934 or at any other time not have an opportunity last Nov- Several fires also broke out on Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his that Nazi domination of Europe was ember to vote on the question of the customs jetty and the railway, military aide and secretary, as a inevitable"-a statement attributed how close we shall get to war," to- the communique declared, and one contribution of day called on them to express them- seaplane was destroyed and others selves on the lend-lease bill with were damaged. letters to their representatives and

side. Then, the emphasis was all A. F. said.

are in favor of an 'all out aid' policy for England, even at the risk of "The remedy," Mr. Landon continued, "is for you and me to make for ourselves the opportunity to vote on this issue today. We can make this opportunity, by writing to our Congressmen and Senators, in this

way casting our vote-the vote that was denied us in November.

States the Issues.

"If you are in favor of the

present lease and lend bill, and are willing to risk war in order to give England all the help she will need to win, and are willing to confer upon the President the right to declare war, write to your Congressmen and Senators today, and tell "If, however, you are in favor of helping England, but not to the ex- or two

tent of fighting in a European war: if you are not in favor of giving the powers of a dictator to the President, I suggest that you write your Congressmen and Senators."

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee said he considered complete isolation an illusion, but he other time that Nazi domination of was concerned about what might Fears President's Impulses. "Frankly I am concerned lest the

President carry into international situations his love of the dramatic and impulsive and surprising which he has frequently manifested on domestic matters." he continued. "I am opposing the lease and

lend bill because it delegates to the President the congressional power to declare war, because it repeals (Rexford G. Tugwell, the provisions of present laws prohibiting ships from entering the war zones, and because its delegation of and the late William E. Dodd, for- powers to the President is so vague mer Ambassador to Germany, were and limitless that no one can accurately define its extent."

Goering Reported Directing Malta Raids

HERMANN WILHELM

GOERING.

Air Marshal, on Spot, Throwing Full Weight of Air

Force Into Battle for Mediterranean Control

## **Hundreds of Bombs** Declared Dropped On Barce Airdrome

BACKGROUND-

British in December launched offensive against Italians in North Africa, first driving them out of Egypt with capture of outpost at Sidi Barrani and then invading Libya to seize bases at Bardia, Tobruk and Derna. Apollonia and Bengasi, still farther west on coast, are next objectives of drive.

by the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1.-The Royal Air Force was reported today to have struck 700 miles into Italian Libya, dropping "several tons" of bombs on Libya's principal city, Tripoli, and "hundreds" on Barce airdrome, in the path of the

British land offensive. Three vessels-two of 8,000 tons and a third of 4,000—were reported hit in the Tripoli harbor, one of the 8,000-tonners set afire while a barracks at Barce received a direct hit. These far-flung operations

took place last night. Barce is 120 miles west of cap-tured Derna and about 40 miles northeast of Bengasi, capital of Cirenaica, or Eastern Libya, toward which British tanks were rumbling today along coastal and inland roads on the heels of retreating Italian

Tripoli is the capital of Tripolitania, or Western Libya which adjoins Tunisia, where France's North African forces, under Gen. Maxime Weygand, are massed—the target of "Free French" appeals to join, Britain's fight against Italy.

Seaplane Hangars Hit.

In the attack on Tripoli, the communique said, bombs "straddled the southern mole and seaplane hangars White House today and presented TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 1.-Alf M. causing explosions which were fol-

Hangars, tents and barracks at Barce received direct hits, the com-In last fall's election, Mr. Landon munique said, while two planes on said in a radio symposium broad- the ground were set on fire and the nearest point between Africa many, that Senator Wheeler-an cast over the Columbia Network, the whole landing field sprayed "both candidates for the presidency with machine gun bullets. An Italwere on the same side. Now they ian fighting plane which attacked are still together, but on the other the British was shot down, the R.

In East Africa, the communique stand. continued, British pilots machinegunned four planes on the ground at Teramni, 25 miles southeast of Asmara, Eritrea, destroying three

The middle east command, summing up the activities of the ground forces, said only "Libya: Contact with the enemy

Report of Ground Activity.

west of Derna is being maintained.' With the British on the road to Bengasi observers here awaited reaction of France's North African (See LIBYA, Page A-3.) Morgenthau Takes Rest

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has left for a rest at a ranch in Arizona. It is understood

he will be gone for about a week Willkie, Attempting

## To Pay Bus Fare, Nearly Ejected LONDON, Feb. 1.-Wendell

. Willkie, perplexed by the English fare collection system almost got himself ejected from a bus today by a girl conductor who believed he was purposely holding up others trying to get Mr. Willkie stood on the plat-

form, trying to give the girl money for his fare, unaware that English bus conductors collect after passengers are seated. "Get on or get off," the gir

Finally somebody pushed Mr.

appeared—Stukas. British

fighters took off with a roar. Slen-

der muzzles of anti-aircraft guns

all over Malta swung into position.

Dots became blobs and then shapes.

British fighters rushed out to meet

the Nazis, and as they hurtled up-

ward there was a rattle of guns in

A Stuka ridden out of formation

and surrounded by British Spitfires

and Hurricanes, turned and nose-

dived into the sea. Other Stukas

came twisting, diving, whirling, evading red necklaces of shells

ringed with dirty cabbages of smoke.

as the big guns round the harbor

These Stukas were flown by hand-

picked aces of the most famous Ger-

man circuses. They turned nose

Sometimes they came so low in their anxiety to hit that bombs

flattened and rolled away, damaged

(See GOERING, Page A-6.)

sent up barrage after barrage.

hands as if to keep them off.

The State Department presented \$142 to the Mile o' Dimes, and National Archives sent \$49.35 during Other Government employe groups Wallace." whose gifts were acknowledged the last day included the United States park police, the National Resources Planning Board, the Defense Housing Co-ordinator's Office, the Cenus Bureau Dramatic Club and emage-right off the ice. Just after dawn, far away in the blue, tiny

# (See BIRTHDAY, Page A-3.) U. S. Buys 100,000 Tons With blasts from the propellors Of Latin American Copper

100,000 tons of Latin American copper at a cost of \$19,130,000. The purchase was made through Metals Reserve Co., which was set up by the F. L. A. to buy strategic

The agency said that it had bought 58,000 tons from Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and 19,000 tons from Kennecott Copper Corp., at By the Associated Press. 91/2 cents a pound delivered at Chilean ports, and 10,000 tons from Three small children burned to down as if at an air exhibition and the American Metal Co., Ltd., and death last night as they slept in then dropped vertically like a shoot of coals, engines screaming down until the ground gunners lifted their life American Metal Co. Dodge Corp., at 10 cents a pound delivered at nearby Beartown, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.



By the Associated Press. LA PLATA, Md. Feb. 1.-Other nurses didn't believe when a nurse at Physicians' Memorial Hospital showed newspaper pictures of a child in North Dakota

who had swallowed a toy airplane. To demostrate how it hanpened, the nurse picked up a teaspoon - accidentally swallowed it. Physicians said she recovered but refused to reveal

Vice President Honored

At Dinner by Officers

Praising the Agriculture Depart-

ment as an organization "with in-

finite possibilities for the future,"

the hope last night that ways could

countries solve their agricultural

Praises Loyalty.

loyalty to the department and its

ideals and told his former colleagues

that he sensed the fact that as Vice

President and presiding officer of

the Senate, "I am slowly being in-

Undersecretary Appleby empha-

bodiment of the virtues of the de-

agriculture as his predecessor—shall

Marvin Jones Speaks.

man of the House Committee on

Hill, also paid tribute to Vice Presi

10,000-Ton British Ship

Sunk, Italians Claim

In introducing Mr. Wallace, Sec-

ROME, Feb. 1.—An Italian torpedo

boat has sunk a 10,000-ton steamship

A communique said the convoy

"Notwithstanding violent reaction

was attacked "during a night cruise

by escort vessels," the communique

said, "all our units returned to their

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Feb. 1 .-

The children were trapped in the

dent Wallace

clared today.

of our torpedo boats.

bases unharmed."

Judge Marvin Jones, former chair-

-represented fishing.'

Wallace as the

itiated into a new fraternity.

Of Department

Twenty-five heavy bags, each containing \$1,000 in dimes, making a total of \$25,000, were unloaded from an armored truck at the to President Roosevelt, through Agricultural Aid To South America

the fund being used in the fight against infantile paralysis. Seen by Wallace The amount represented the proeeds of the N. B. C.-Star Mile o' Dimes, including both the 10-cent pieces placed on the track by Government officials and messenger boys alike during the campaign, and the larger coins and bills de-

\$25,000 in Dimes

Given to Roosevelt

Washingtonians' Gift

In Campaign Presented

For Paralysis Fund

At White House

posited in State bottles at the Gen. Watson was told that more funds could be expected, since a number of checks received had not

The return was considerably more than that taken to the White House be found for increasing its help to last year, when the drive realized

about \$17,000. The armored car moved under motorcycle escort from the Second National Bank, where the dimes had

Delegation Makes Presentation.

Presenting the bags was a dele-gation composed of William E. that its scientists could be of assist-ance in helping Latin American Coyle, radio director of The Star, and Bryson Rash, Toby David, Larry Marino, Dorian St. George and Rudolph Coldenstroth, all of the National Broadcasting Co. The last of the dimes, which have | Wallace.

covered the red-painted track more than 15 times, were cleared off the stand at 6 o'clock last night. The State bottles, crammed with dimes and dollar bills, were emptied, and officials worked late into the night counting the piles of dimes. The stand was to have closed

with the President's Birthday but was kept open an extra day by popular request. That extra day accounted for additional thousands Several Government departments took advantage of the extra day

to add to the contributions they had already made. The Navy Department dispatched an additional \$249.72 to the stand, while Agriculture brought \$101.01 to add to its gift. Additional contributions also came from Interior, War, Justice, Government Printing Office, Federal Loan Agency and the General Accounting Office. Other Agencies Contribute.

The Federal Loan Agency anounced today it had purchased

Three Children Perish In Flames of Cabin

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan administrator, said this made a total of kitchen. Their mother, Mrs. Ruth 200 000 tons of Latin American cop- Anna Yohe, 22, and a neighbor, per bought from those companies John Hampton, made frantic efforts by Metals Reserve Co., and that it to extricate them. Stuka pilots dive-bombing came was to be delivered at a rate of The dead are: Stuart George down over Malta nearly vertical about 25,000 tons a month, be- Yohe, 3; Howard Bruce Yohe, 2, and Martin Freddy Yohe, 7 months. ginning in March.

# Willkie Will Leave For Home Tuesday to

Back 'Lease-Lend' Call Received From Hull; Trades Jokes at Club

TOLD

With American Volunteers By the Associated Press. Willkie announced today he would

leave London Tuesday night to return to the United States to testify on the "lease-lend" aid to Britain Mr. Willkie said he had received

a cablegram from Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night requesting of 18 persons, headed by Prince his early return Mr. Hull sent a request from

Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asking Mr. Willkie's presence at hearings

Visits Eagles' Club. Mr. Willkie added that he understood the Senate committee was trying to complete testimony by

He had dropped into the American Eagle Club, in the heart of London, in the early morning hours and traded a few jokes with Ameri-Vice President Wallace expressed cans serving in the British forces. Mr. Willkie, in announcing the

date of his return to the United Mexico and other Latin American States, said he would be unable to visit either Scotland or Ireland. His seemingly boundless energy Speaking at a dinner given in his prompted the Press Association to honor at the National Press Club by describe him as "some hustler" but department officials, pureau chiefs he admitted feeling "a bit tired" and division directors, he pointed out after sloshing through mud yesterthat its scientists could be of assist- day to inspect British defenses

Sits at Piano.

ner" area of Dover.

against invasion in the "Hell's Cor-

Some of the Eagles-volunteer About 400 persons attended the dinner. Secretary Wickard served flyers from the United States servas toastmaster and introduced Mr. ing in a Royal Air Force squadronasked Mr. Willkie to sit at the piano "The Department of Agriculture for a picture. has always had a philosophy of life "I'll sit, but I don't play," he refor all the American people," Mr. plied. "Anyway, let's have some

He was handed a copy of "Thanks, He praised the personnel for their Mr. Roosevelt.'

Takes Bicycle Ride.

Mr. Willkie rode a bicycle in Lambeth Walk today, joined in singing the song of the same name, wrote his autograph countless times, and announced he would spend the night at sized the growth of the department the residence of Prime Minister during the past eight years, and Churchill, About 400 cockneys crowded

around him when he visited the partment." As Vice President, he heavily bombed, poor South Side said, "Mr. Wallace will represent district where Lambeth Palace is situated. A policemen said, "He autographed everything from a package of tea to a ukulele." He also drank tea with the crowd.

### Invitation From George Agriculture, and Assistant Secretary Transmitted to Willkie

By the Associated Press retary Wickard declared that the The State Department said today large attendance at the dinner evithat Secretary Hull, at the request denced "the esteem of the Departthe final hours of the campaign. ment of Agriculture for Henry A. of Senator George, Democrat of Nomura Leaves Hawaii, Georgia, had transmitted an invitation to Wendell L. Willkie to return to Washington from London to testify on the lease-lend bill. Senator George is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee,

which is holding hearings on the legislation. State Department officials said the request was not made by Mr. in a British convoy in the Aegean | Hull or the State Department, but | wish" that Japan and the United

# \$10.00 Reward

as a transmitter

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The Evening Star

# **Dutch Reject** Tokio Plan for Tie With Indies

THREE CENTS.

### 'New Order' Refusal Transmitted to Envoy in Japan

BACKGROUND-Japan has expounded plans for establishment of her own "new order" for East Asia, giving herself leadership not only of China, but the Netherlands Indies and other islands of the South Pacific. Nearly two weeks ago Foreign Minister Vosuke Matsuoka said that the Indies and French Indo-China must stand in close relations with

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Netherands government-in-exile instructinform the Japanese that the Dutch reject any suggestion of having the Netherlands Indies incorporated in a new order in East Asia under the leadership of any power

The Minister also was said to have been instructed to tell the Japanese that the Dutch "can never be expected either to let their actions be guided by such a conception of a new order in the Far East or to acquiesce in the consequences of its eventual application." The message, it was announced, was prompted by Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's speech to the Tokio Parliament January 20 in which he said that the threepower axis pact respects "the leadership of Japan in establishment of new order in greater East Asia." Matsuoka also said that "the

### should be in intimate and in-LONDON, Feb. 1.-Wendell L. separable relationship with country (Japan)."

Thai Group Preparing To Leave for Peace Talk BANGKOK, Thailand, Feb. 1 (49). -A Thai (Siamese) peace delegation Varnvaidyakorn Voraitarn, was re-

Netherlands and the Dutch East

Indies and French Indo-China \* \* \*

ported last night preparing to leave for Tokio tomorrow to institute peace negotiations with French Indo-China. The peace conferences held under Japanese auspices, are expected to begin February 10. A truce ending

the undeclared hostilities between Thailand and the French colony was signed vesterday aboard a Japanese warship off Saigon, Indo-China. The Thai supreme command re-

ported continuing hostilities in a The communique said five French tanks which attempted a surprise attack and 18 soldiers and officers were captured in a clash on the eastern front 12 miles north of the Mongkolburi railway terminus this morning.

sources said. Thailand forces will not withdraw from territory into which they penetrated during border fighting which began last Thailand, these sources said, apparently will seek the return of all

From all appearances, informed

the "lost territory" claimed before the hostilities began, including Laos and Cambodia.

### F. B. I. Holds Draft Clerk, Saying He Took Money By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-The hief clerk of a Philadelphia draft board was held by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today on charges of accepting money on his promise to obtain deferment for a draft registrant. John F. Sears, head of the local F. B. I. office, identified the clerk as

arrested last night after he accepted \$50 from a young jeweler. Mr. Sears said the clerk also is charged with violating a section of the Selective Service Act which prohibits interferences with the duties

Fred Kaplan, 29, and said he was

of any draft board. The jeweler, Max D. Dantowitz. 23, was quoted by F. B. I. agents as saying Kaplan approached him after he had asked for deferment, and

# told him "the board might be able

Resuming Trip to U. S. By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Feb. 1.—Japan's row Ambassador to the United States, Armiral Kichisabura Nomura, resumed his journey to Washington today after expressing himself "greatly honored" by his reception here and voicing a "most ardent

Sea, the Italian high command de- that the secretary merely had acted States remain at peace. The Ambassador, escorted into the harbor yesterday by two destroyers as a good-will gesture, was given a similar escort when the Japanese

steamship Kamahura Maru left the harbor several hours later. Reporters fired questions about the international situation, but Nomura answered cautiously. He said he was going to the United States "for peace and not for war." that there "must be an understand. ing on both sides" and that reestab-

## Air Corps Will Seek 11,000 More Warplanes

lishment of relations is important

for the United States and Japan.

Addition of 11,000 warplanes to give the Air Corps an eventual total of 36,000 military aircraft will be sought soon as part of a \$3,900,000,000 supplemental defense appropriation, authoritative sources said today. Budget Bureau hearings on the

measure were nearing completion.

# immediately.

**Early Congress Action** 

On Inter-American

**Organization Awaits** 

And Voting of Funds

The administration is preparing

to ask Congress soon to speed rati-

fication of the Inter-American Bank

convention and appropriation of

this Government's share of the

projected bank's \$100,000,000 capital

as a further step in strengthening

Western Hemisphere economy, it

The United States and eight other

American republics have signified

their intention of participating in

the project which may become the

chief inter-governmental medium

for stabilizing the economy and

Actual organization of the bank

awaits Senate ratification of the

convention establishing it and ap-

propriation of funds. Government

officials have been conferring this

week on final details of the plan

preparatory to requesting speedy

Outgrowth of Panama Parley.

The Inter-American Bank plan

grew out of the Panama Conference

of American Foreign Ministers in

1939. It calls for a minimum United

currency of Latin America.

was learned today.

Senate Ratification

Bank Is Sought



# **Learned Societies** To Help Preserve **British Records**

**Photographic Project Explained at Meeting** Of Council Here

The American Council of Learned Societies today extended to the British Academy its "profound and sympathetic admiration," for its inspiration to scholars everywhere, and went forward with plans to preserve by photographic microcopy many historic documents in England endangered by the war.

The council, meeting at the Washington Hotel as representative body of 20 learned groups of this country, adopted a formal resolution to the British Academy.

The program for preserving historic records which now face the hazard of German invasion, was explained to the council by Dr. Waldo G. Leland, director of the underway in the British Museum, he explained, under a grant of \$30,-000 from the Rockefeller Foundation. Under supervision of a committee of the council, on behalf of the Library of Congress here, the actual work is being performed by Eugene Power of Ann Arbor, Mich. The first manuscripts being photographed in miniature are the registers of the British Privy Council, which have never been printed, and the so-called Amherst papers concerning the conduct of the Revolutary War in America. Colored film also is being used to copy some of the mediaval pictures and illustrations in ancient manuscripts.

The chairman of the general committee supervising the project microcopying research material is Keves Metcalf, librarian of Harvard University; and chairman of a special committee on selection of material is Dr. Herbert Kellar of

Officers were elected by the council as follows: Prof. William E. Lingelbach, dean of the College of the University of Pennsylvania, chairman; Prof. Edgar H. Sturtevant of Yale University, vice chairman; H. M. Lydenberg, director of the New York Public Library, secretary-treasurer, and two members of the Executive Committee, Prof. Frank H. Knight of the University of Chicago and Prof. Fred N. Robin son of Harvard University.

### Admiral West Rites To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Horace Breneman West, retired Coast Guard officer, will be held at 12 o'clock noon Monday in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery with full

Armiral West died yesterday at Naval Hospital at the age of 83. going to ride where in the Krewe of years before the Krewe and I will Native of Lancaster, Pa., he was ap- Orleanians parade caused a swirl not remove them. pointed a cadet in the Revenue in carnival and official circles here Service (now the Coast as Mardi Gras month began. Guard) in 1880 and rose to commander in 1915. Retired in 1922, he by the Benevolent and Protective were in the truck my stand would was raised by special legislation to Order of Elks, and made up of dec- be the same." the rank of rear admiral, retired orated trucks carrying maskers,

His nearest known surviving next of kin is Dr. Charles B. Crawford, of this city.

### **Hialeah Park Entries** For Monday

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; year-olds; nursery course, ennis F. (Anderson) 112 Keekee (Vedder 113 Drawby (Milligan)

Scotch Sage (Leyland)

Miss Victory (Eads) 

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; maidens; 3-year-old fillies: 6 furlongs, xDragon Lady (Emery) 112
Conga Mai (De Camillis) 117
Dotwill (Anderson) 117
Belfry Chimes (F. A. Smith) 117
xRose-Red (McCreary) 112
xBoat Cover (Haskell) 112
xBeauty Blen (Eads) 112
xBeauty Blen (Eads) 117
Baby C. (Moore) 117
Lante (J. Renick) 117
xFantasma (Mehrtens) 117
xFantasma (Mehrtens) 117
xFantasma (Mehrtens) 117
Ballarmine (Arcaro) 117
Also eligible: 117
Also eligible: 117
Embrace (Roberts) 117
Beatie Nux (Howell) 117
Snappy Heels (Elam) 118
Stop Loss (Robertson) 111

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 8-year-olds and up; filies and mares; 7 furlongs (chute), xEthel Blume (Emery), 103 x0kapilida (McCreary), 107 Nadine Omar (Arcaro), 110 xGood Reception (Meynell), 110 Lady Jaffa (F. A. Smith), 101 React (Milligan), 101 Patricia A. (J. Renick), 97 xLadies First (Eads), 98 xInterlace (Briggs), 105 Gayova (Anderson), 106 Monk's Memo (Hanauer) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-Bud B. (C. W. Bullette Man (Anderson) - xMatchcan (Emery) - xMagic Hill (Briggs) Red Burr (Roberts) - Harrell) Magic Hill (Bris-ded Burr (Roberts Bocratic (Harrell))

um (Kaufman) \_\_\_\_\_

rimar (McCreary)
roit Bull (Briggs)
val (Emery)
rorascope (Eads)
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xBlumere (Emery)
xAdehala (McCreary) (Cruickshank)\_\_\_\_

program also.

David G. George of Beaverdam secretary of the Provisional Somof the league, said State Senator Hunsdon Cary of Henrico County, a candidate for the Demogubernatorial nomination, will be the speaker this afternoon,

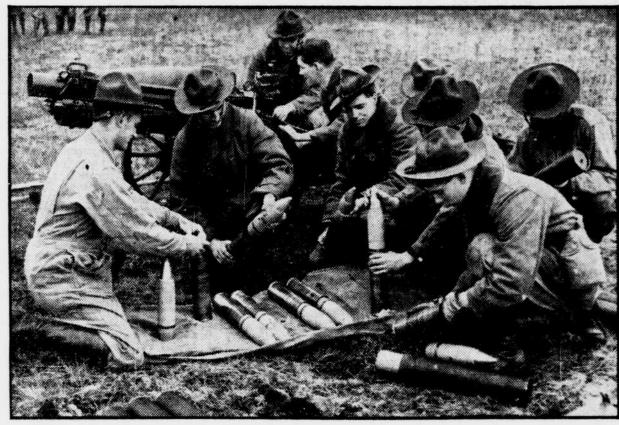
The league, which seeks to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, held an organization meeting this morning.

### Policemen Capture Suspect in Robbery

the wrong moment last night to walk out of a cleaning shop with an armful of suits and dresses. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
xWeekly Stipend (Eads) 110
Handiboy (Meade) 114
Ramer 2nd (Wright) 122
Ramer 2nd (Wright) 115
Snow (Seabo) 109
xLandlubber (McCreary) 115
Prit Terrier (McCreary) 115
Brown Queen 2nd (Nash) 115
Brown Queen 2nd (Nash) 112
Erown Queen 2nd (Nash) 112
XApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast. He walked into the arms of



FORT LEWIS, WASH.—ARMY TRIES OUT PACK HOWITZERS—Using live ammunition, Battery C of the 90th Field Artillery tried out this new 75-mm, pack howitzer in practice firing recently. The soldier in center foreground has just pulled the firing cord while a soldier (background) holds his ears. The gun, designed for transportation by mule pack, is the first of its type re-



A gun crew loading a high-explosive projectile into a shell for the new field piece. The cannon is only about a third the size of the standard "French" gun. -Wide World Photo.

# Position in Mardi Gras Parade Causes Row in New Orleans

king of the carnival, on the day from person to person, Mr. Valley

February 25 Chris R. Valley, chairman of the thing settled. Elks' Parade Committee, complained inched in ahead of his Krewe. He anything goes threatened to withdraw the Orlean-

removed. George Rever, who said:

The carnival season began Janians parades unless the truck was uary 6 with the ball of the Twelfth Night Revelers, and ends Mardi Mayor Maestri referred Mr. Val- Gras night at midnight with the lev's complaint to Chief of Police tolling of the bells in old St. Louis

# Gen. Edgerton to Seek Canal Zone Housing Funds

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Brig. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, governor of the Panama Canal Zone, said today that inadequate housing for families said authoritatively today to have Eleven Puerto Rican Nationalists, of American workers was "one of our completed

He arrived in the United States aboard the liner Panama, en route Force. to Washington, where he will testify before Senate and House Approprication of \$50,000,000 for the zone. locks, on which work was started recent weeks. several months ago.

'difficulties" in the zone.

Gen. Edgerton said he would make special plea for housing funds, ex- Child on Sled Killed planning, "construction \* \* \* of adequate housing for the families defense projects."

He added that there was no shortage of skilled labor at this time but that acceleration of defense work might create a shortage Of labor unrest in the zone, he said "everybody is at work. Perhaps there have been some minor complaints about compensation, but it doesn't amount to much.'

# **Electoral Reform Body** To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was to leave by automobile today for Richmond, Va., where she has arranged to speak tonight at a meeting of the Southern Electoral Reform League. She planned to participate in part of the afternoon

the Associated Press reported.

A 21-year-old colored man picked

The peaple riding the truck in NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.-Who's front of the Orleanians were riding "It doesn't make any difference to

me whether Postmaster Ferguson is The Orleanians parade, sponsored in the truck or not. If anybody else

Indignantly claiming that the offiusually follows the parade of Rex, cials were trying "to football" him of Mardi Gras, which this year is said he would see Mayor Maestri again in an effort to have the whole

Meanwhile, New Orleans to Mayor Robert S. Maestri that in about plans for Mardi Gras, "Fat the past a truck sponsored by Post- Tuesday," when a harmless form of master Joseph J. Ferguson, had insanity grips the town and almost

# Flying as R. A. F. Unit

individual

ation Committees on proposed allo- is that winter weather has restricted The amount would include \$35,000,000 area and coastal towns have fightfor construction of a third set of ing planes been getting workouts in

# American Eagles Begin

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The American Eagle Squadron, whose members are United States citizens flying fighting planes in defense of Britain, was training arraigned yesterday for failure to courses and begun operating as a full-fledged unit of the Royal Air

The squadron, it is understood, has not been in action. One reason air activity. Only over the London

FROSTBURG, Md., Feb. 1 (AP) .-\* \* \* has not kept pace with the Eight-year-old Carol Connolly was program. large increase in employment on killed yesterday when her sled crashed into the rear wheels of a truck at an intersection.

eral Judge C. C. Wyche at \$1,000. Victor M. Gomez, counsel for one defendant, petitioned for permission to withdraw from the case because his client insisted that the only argument that should be used was the contention that the United States does not legally hold Puerto Such a notion, said the lawyer,

Godfrey L. A. Ruehle,

automobile parked in Bladensburg.

A native of Stillwater, Minn., Mr.

He was a graduate of the Uni-

hart street, Woodside, Md.

of Agriculture in 1929.

Stutler of Leland, Wash.

11 Plead Innocence

In Draft Evasion Case

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 1 .-

register for selective service, pleaded

Surviving are his widow,

John, of New York City; a daughter,

Mrs. Charles W. Haas of Woodside;

two brothers. Archie E. of Summit,

N. J., and George D. of Homestead,

Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Minnie

natural causes.

violated his own creed of devotion to the United States and his desire. to co-operate in the defense

There are 29 islands in the Ba-

# **Woman Describes** 110,000-Mile Trip Alone in Africa

Wore Out Three Autos, Mrs. Singer Says in Geographic Lecture

Impressions gained during the ciety audience last night by Mrs. A. in Libya. Hamilton Singer, the only woman

Mrs. Singer wore out three auto-She traveled often across tractless veldt and desert or bumped for a motor car.

behind the driver's wheel. Sometimes, Mrs. Singer admitted, her arrival surprised even herself. Guides Refused to Go Along.

She gave an unusual description of the eruption of Mount Nyamlacompany her on her five-day climb

When she finally reached the from the crater in a stream 90 feet

The woman explorer found the natives friendly and great music lovers with many kinds of musical perial lifelines. instruments. She never heard them sing, however, although they sometimes hummed. The platter-lipped Ubangi women,

Mrs. Singer said, developed this strange custom years ago to destroy The custom later became a fashion and beauty aid.

Native Dances Shown. Mrs. Singer showed many native dances in strange customes. She obtained a great number of film records of life in the interior of

On one occasion, Mrs. Singer said, rhinoceros charged her car. She escaped with the loss of a rear fender. Later she was obliged to outrun a lion to her car, and baffled the big cat by climbing inside and shutting the doors.

# Training Plan Would Not U. S. Bacteriologist, Dies Affect Draft, Legion Says

Godfrey L. A. Ruehle, 59, senior Advocating legislation which would own radio broadcasting station— with them. Godfrey L. A. Ruehle, 59, senior bacteriologist of the Department of register for military training all without obtaining a license or otherwise complying with the law—has a regular broadcast station. He youths between 18 and 21 years of ministration at the Beltsville (Md.) age, the National Legislative Com- inspector in charge of the St. Paul a Rochester station on a receiving research farm, was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital yesterday after mittee of the American Legion he was found unconscious in his contended here yesterday that this plan would not interfere with the Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald present selective service law attributed Mr. Ruehle's death to

Committee Chairman Irving A

Jennings of Arizona issued the fol-Ruehle made his home at 1910 Elklowing statement after three days of sessions at Legion headquarters: "The Legion will make every versity of Washington and also effort to secure the enactment of studied at Cornell University. In legislation requiring training and 1926 Mr. Ruehle became head of service of every able bodied Amerithe bacteriology department at the can youth as he becomes of mili-University of Idaho, occupying that tary age. In advocating this as a post until he joined the Department long-range plan \* \* \* we believe it is more feasible to train men of this age bracket and that it parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ruehle may be done with less economic of Port Townsend, Wash.; a son, disturbance than at any other age. The Legion is not advocating that men now registered . . be re-

lieved from training." The Child Welfare Committee of the Legion met today at the Washington Hotel, hearing Miss Katharine Lenroot describe the work of the United States Children's 1940. Bruce Stubblefield, national field secretary of the Legion. discussed benefits due veterans and their dependents, and State Legion leaders discussed child welfare programs of their areas.

### Madrid Paper Favors innocent and bail was fixed by Fed-Better U. S. Relations

MADRID, Feb. 1.—The newspaper Alcazar unexpectedly spoke out last night in favor of better Spanish- in both St. Mary's and Carroll. United States relations and said "an American President without false notions of racial superiority" and "a powerful, respected, united Spain' were good bases for a campaign to effect increased understanding

The article, signed by one Federico de Madrid, was in sharp contrast Brann, owner of Challedon and other Policemon E. L. Ware to recent editorials attacking the race horses, but attendants saved United States for alleged designs the only two horses inside at the Retired for Disability on South America.

# De Gaulle Gambling on Crisis At Vichy in Plea to French

Allied Leader May Be Seeking to Swing Mediterranean Balance to Britain

three years she drove her car about army in North Africa, under Gen. an advance which Petain has reemote regions of Africa were re- Weygand, to re-enter the war and sisted. lated to a National Geographic So- help finish off Mussolini's badly Nazidom is greatly irked by this po-

ever to make such extensive explo- is the crisis which has developed newspaper Paris-Soir declared that rations of the "Dark Continent" out of the clash between Herr Hitler "there is no more collaboration bemobiles, traveled about 110,000 that this may react favorably on his tween Berlin and the Vichy governmiles, and exposed 60,000 feet of plea for help.

Closely related must be the conalong camel trails never intended Allies against the harassed army under Fascist Marshal Graziani. Time and again white men in Should the strong Italian coastal the outposts of civilization were base of Bengasi fall under the allied surprised to see a battered American drive now developing against it, sedan come in from the wilds, and Marshal Graziani will be forced to mazed to see a woman climb from make a last-stand defense at the naval base of Tripoli, which lies almost against the border of French Tunisia, where Gen. Weygand has a large army lying idle.

Capitulation of Marshal Graziani of the eruption of Mount Nyamagira in the Belgian Congo. Superof Mussolini's whole African emable support among his countrymen
States contribution of \$5,000,000 to stitious native guides refused to ac- pire. Small wonder then that Gen. both at home and in the colonies the bank's minimum capital of De Gaulle should try to win Gen. juncture since, as he pointed out, boiling waters of Lake Kiva, she the fate of France is bound very him as appeared from the spoken filmed the seething lava as it flowed closely with the outcome of the battle of the Mediterranean. This gagement for control of her im-

Petain Withholds Signal. perfect setup for a united effort he gets the signal from Petain. by the French and British. Thus Gen. De Gaulle has picked an far, however, the aged French chief portune moment, and his gamble is nomic system of the various countheir worth in the eyes of slavers. of state has refused to give the a good one whether he succeeds or tries. signal for his colonies to throw their not. It wouldn't be surprising if he support to his former ally. And is getting encouragement from the Marshal Petain is a hard man to British, since the intervention of the antee loans. move, for time hasn't stolen the Nazis in the Mediterranean fighting iron from the character of the with warplanes has created a probdefender of Verdun.

been revealed by Carl W. Loeber,

office of the Federal Communica-

activities after warnings by a Ro-

"The boys sent to a mail order

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-Dr. C. H.

Halliday of the State Health De-

partment said yesterday 1,344 cases

of influenza had been reported from

pared with only 181 for January,

Reporting "general health condi-

the exception of the big increase in

that there were undoubtedly many

more cases of influenza not reported.

Almost half of the cases-or 590

were reported from Dorchester

county health officers were unable

to account for the big proportion as

There were 120 reported cases

from Montgomery County, and 105

Barn on Brann Estate Burns

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 1 (A).-

Fire destroyed a large barn today

on the Walkersville estate of W. L.

compared with other areas.

Prince Georges reported 47.

time the blaze started.

influenza cases, Dr. Halliday said architects,

1,344 Influenza Cases

Reported in Maryland

tion was raided yesterday by F. C. C. in the area."

starting and stopping phonographs," take against them.

tions" in Maryland "good," with tail party in the Embassy.

tions System.

Boy, 13, Found Operating

**Bootleg Broadcast Station** 

Also involved were three other and commercial announcements and

boys, who, however, gave up their substituted his own. His broadcasts

chester commercial station. The and seriously interfered with recep-

13-year-old continued until his sta- tion of regular broadcast stations

house and obtained radio remote the ages of the four boys involved,

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. ing himself against Nazi claims by the tacit threat of throwing the cumstances upon which Gen. de Support of his colonial forces to Britain. The Germans are said to Gaulle, "free French" leader, is have been seeking use of the French gambling in his appeal to the French Navy and colonies for themselves.

Signs have been growing that shattered but still resisting forces sition and matters have finally reached a point where a couple of Foremost of these circumstances days ago the Paris edition of the and the French government at tween Vichy and Berlin." The edi-Vichy under old Marshal Petain. torial added that the situation was Gen. de Gaulle presumably is hoping very tense and that "confidence be-

This statement may be taken to tinued successes of Britain and her represent the German viewpoint, since the Paris edition of the paper naturally is published under the firm control of the Nazis. There can be small doubt that an explosion of some sort in the Nazi-French relations is entirely possible. De Gaulle Condemned.

That is the situation as Gen. de Gaulle steps into the picture. The Vichy government has hotly branded Gen. de Gaulle as a renegade and has condemned his activities. Howwould just about spell the collapse ever, the general has very considerand there has been some specula- \$100,000,000, and equal or smaller Weygand's support at this critical tion among observers as to whether his government was as bitter against word. In any event, Gen. Weygand has

means that the fate of Britain it- steadily refused to yield to appeals self may hinge on this great en- that he lead his troops over to the British side, and has made clear his intention of continuing to take his From the military standpoint the government. Many observers believe powers in helping to stabilize curpresent position is, of course, a he won't desert this position unless rencies, promoting industrial de-Gen. De Gaulle has picked an op-

lem for the Allies, and French help There has been indication that would be a stroke of good fortune Marshal Petain in maintaining this as it likely would permit of a quick stand has been matching wits with finish of a campaign which other-Herr Hitler, and has been defend- wise may drag out or bog down.

picked up network programs from

set, rebroadcast them on his bootleg

transmitter. He cut out the chain

covered a radius of about six blocks

The 13-year-old was released in

custody of his parents. Because of

Chilean Colony Hosts

To Countrymen at Lunch

Twenty-nine students and pro-

tained at a luncheon in the Shore-

Rodolfo Micgels of Chile at a cock-

The group, including lawyers,

a three-day visit here before be-

Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and

The Division of Cultural Relations

of the State Department will enter-

tain the group tomorrow afternoon.

Policeman Eugene L. Ware of the

12th precinct was retired from

fered a compound fracture of the

leg in 1926 when he was thrown

a speeding motorist. The injury

kept him away from duty for two

years. He had been stationed at

the 12th precinct for the last 12

Appointed to the department on

August 18, 1922, Policeman Ware

received several commendations for

He is planning to go to Lincoln,

Nebr., to take charge of his late

has three children and lives at 1011 Irving street N.E.

Philadelphia.

ters this morning.

16 years' service.

outstanding service.

### amounts from the other participating countries. Those which have indicated their intention of participating are Brazil, Mexico, Dominican Republic, Colombia, Nicaragua, Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay.

action by Congress.

Under the proposed charter, on which officials have been workorders like a good soldier from his ing, the bank would have broad otherwise strengthening the eco-

It could grant loans or credits to governments or individuals or guar-

Export-Import Collaboration Seen. The bank was expected to function in close collaboration with the American Export - Import Bank, which received a \$500,000,000 authorization from Congress last year for assisting other American republics as an economic defense measure.

Of this amount, only about onefifth has been used thus far because, officials said, some of the more distressing economic conditions foreseen as an outgrowth of the war have not yet developed.

### Mr. Loeber said. "They knew if ST. PAUL, Feb. 1.-How a 13-year- they hooked an antenna on these old Rochester, Minn., boy set up his control sets, they could broadcast Peace Marchers, Trying

Several hundred members of the American Peace Mobilization from Eastern Seaboard States, arriving on an early-morning train to protest the British-aid bill, threatened today to remain on the doorsteps of the Senate Office Building until

"we see our representatives." The peace marchers were barred from mass entrance into the building, where they planned particularly to protest to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Commitee.

control sets ordinarily used in the Mr. Loeber said, officials are having The advance on the office buildhome for tuning radio receivers or difficulty deciding what action to ing was made after the group had been addressed on the steps of the Capitol by Representative Marcantonio, American Labor party member from New York. Met at the door and informed by

Lt. R. W. James, manager of the building, that only delegations of three persons would be permitted to fessional men from Chile were enter- enter at a time, the throng pressed in a packed mob against the main Their spokesman, Dr. Walter

ham Hotel today by members of the Maryland counties in January, com- local Chilean colony and they were to be guests later of Ambassador threatened at first to "stay here today until we are heard," and later told the peace lobby marchers "we want to stand on our Constitutional rights, but we want to physicians, professors, do it in an American, an orderly journalists and students, will make way,

With this encouragement from ginning a six-week course at Co- their leader the throng continued lumbia University in New York City. throughout the midle of the day County, where Dr. Halliday said The visitors landed two weeks ago to mill around the terrace of the in New York and have stopped in building.

### The Washington visit was ar- Army Will Promote ranged by the Pan-American Union, whose director, Dr. L. S. Rowe, re- About 1,000 Captains ceived them at the union headquar- By the Associated Press.

Temporary promotions to major are in prospect for 1,000 Regular Army captains of more than 12 years' service.

The War Department said today the Army's current rapid expansion had created a need for approximately 4,000 officers with the rank of major. About 3,000 of these will come from the ranks of Reservists.

### the Metropolitan Police Department for physical disability today after Closing Chicago Grain Policeman Ware, who is 46, su-

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-A renewal of the selling pressure which has characterized trading for nine successive from his motor cycle while chasing sessions forced wheat prices downward today, but late rallies recovered part of the early losses. Prices dropped as much as 11/2

cents a bushel, which sent the new-

crop deliveries, July and September, to new low levels of the season. Corn prices declined with wheat, but later rallied to near the day's top levels.

Wheat closed 1/2-3/4 lower than vesterday's close, but from %-1 cent above the day's lowest levels. May father's ranch. He is married and 81%-8134, July 75%-754; corn, unchanged to 1/4 up, May 613/8-611/2, July 611/2; oats, 1/4 lower to 1/8 advanced, and lard, 7-13 lower.

> CORN-RYE-

present," observed Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, who delivered the funeral oration. "Germany is now about vigorously to raise the banner of justice in all Europe. It is a tragic fate that Guertner had to leave us at this contact of the interior, who delivered the funeral oration. "Germany is now about vigorously to raise the banner of justice in all mail so the seeds of the seeds o

### Hitler's New Chancellery **Used for Guertner Rites** By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- Adolf Hitler's

new Reichschancellery was used for funeral services today for Reichsminister of Justice Brown September minister of Justice Franz Guertner, 59, who died January 28 after a brief illness.

Hitler, Nazi party leaders, axis May diplomats, government officials, September army representatives and friends attended. The body lay in state in the mosaic hall. "Never in its history has Ger-

many faced as serious and far- May reaching a fight for justice as at

# WHEAT- Open LARD— March May



THIES, SENEGAL.—VETERANS GREET WEYGAND—Gen. Maxime Weygand, French government delegate for Africa, is acclaimed by French war veterans during a recent visit. Last night the "Free French" commander, Gen Charles de Gaulle, in

a radio broadcast from London, called on the French armies under Weygand to help "complete the conquest of Italian Libya."

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Ford Defense Plant Is Being Constructed Under Huge Shell**

Processes New to U.S. Used on \$21,000,000 Plane Engine Factory

Mr. Edgerton, Aviation Editor of The Star, is making a tour of aviation engine production plants. This is the 12th in a series of

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON,

DETROIT, Feb. 1.-Inside the biggest box the world has ever seen, a box composed of acres of composition board and tar paper, the Ford Motor Co. today is completing by building processes new to Amerwhich it will build aircraft engines vasion of England. for national defense.

By constructing the new factory inside its mammoth box, Ford engineers are able to insure continuous construction, 24 hours a day, regardless of weather or darkness. The building is heated even before it has walls or floors and temperatures inside the box can be controlled to speech. permit pouring of concrete in the coldest of Michigan weather.

paper shell is constructed around cause he was having a birthday, we the building about 10 feet outside can only say that, with us, boys in the finished wall line and goes up the lower classes at school say they as soon as the steel framework is didn't attend their lessons on ac in position, all the remainder of the count of their birthdays. building being built in shelter by the heat of great charcoal braziers.

This great building, measuring 360 by 1,000 feet, is in itself a testimonial to the driving force behind the defense program. Bedrock along the River Rouge is between 95 and 110 feet below ground level and, although construction of the plant began only last October, the foundations and steel framework are said the Fuehrer fixed German completed and the entire building rules for conduct of war. is to be completed next month. It is being built progressively from one answered with bomb," they quoted end to the other and the front end him. "He who applies poison gas will be occupied and working before the other end is finished.

The entire building will be air conditioned, not only to insure em- pect from us that we not take the ploye comfort and efficiency but to make certain that changes of temperature will not affect precision machining operations on engine parts. There will be no windows in the shop sections of the building, though windows have been provided in the outer walls for offices and service sections of the plant, which will line the outer walls.

Location of these less vital facilities around the outer wall space also is intended as a measure of protection against the possibility of serious damage to shops and machines in case of bombardment. The concrete roof is 5 inches thick but the ceiling of the first floor is 17 inches secretary of State Sumner Welles, of heavily reinforced concrete and informed quarters in the Wilhelmthe ground floor is 12 inches thick. strasse went to some length today The service tunnels carrying all in their portrayal of the German electrical conduits are below the attitude, particularly toward South ground. To reach them, a bomb America. would have to penetrate nearly a Germany, it was said, wants to yard of reinforced concrete. Bombs do business with South America. now in use or prospect will not get Germany also recognizes the fact through that protection, Ford engineers feel confident, on the basis of | want this to take place on any studies made in England, unless repeated hits are made in the same given for this by Mr. Welles was

First Floor Reasonably Secure.

With the outer blanket of offices and service rooms and 22 inches of concrete overhead, the vital first floor is expected to be reasonably secure against critical damage from anything but the heaviest and most prolonged attack. What is more, the outer walls carry no part of the building load and their collapse said: perience shows that walls usually are subject to more heavy bomb damage than other portions of the structure, collapsing due to concus-Studies were made of the possi-

the plan was abandoned in favor of the present arrangement, which is expected to be nearly as safe and far more practical due to the necesfor the scores of craneways which man will have to carry a load from of the factory. Cranes of all sizes many's enemies. are available for this purpose.

The building is constructed in separate sections, which are not structurally joined, to provide for expansion and contraction in changes of weather. This is necessary in so large a building to prevent structural damage and to prevent throwing the craneways out

Many of the building innovations are the work of George Morgan, superintendent of construction, who was employed on major construction projects in Russia for seven years. The "box shelter" type of construction was developed there to make possible any kind of building in the heavy Russian winters.

### Two Die as Result Of \$100 Fire in Home By the Associated Press.

READING, Pa., Feb. 1.—Two men died last night because of a fire which officials said did about \$100 damage Joseph Posey, 48, suffocated in-

his smoke-filled dwelling. Coroner Paul D. Good said he apparently had fallen asleep while smoking and that the cigarette ignited a mattress.

Joel H. Englehart, 32, volunteer fireman, slipped on ice while answering the alarm. He continued to the fire, helped in quickly extinguishing it, and died a few hours later in a hospital from a fractured

### Resignation of Temple President Accepted

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Trustees

of Temple University have accepted not live with nor be related to the the resignation of Dr. Charles E. taxpayer. Beury as president and appointed will quit August 30.

elected from "outside the body" of contribute to the support of a de since 1936. Among those who have may claim the credit. been mentioned as his successor are Wendell L. Willkie, Thomas A. the credit for dependents must be Dewey and Edward Hopkinson, jr., a prorated when the status of the taxpartner in Drexel & Co.

# Will Use Poison Gas Only as Reprisal, **Nazis Answer Knox**

Berlin Likens Roosevelt To 'Schoolboy' in Failure To Read Hitler Speech

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 1. - Authorized sources answered United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox's allegations that Germany might use gas against England by referring to Adolf Hitler's statement at the beginning of the war that he would use only weapons as were used by the enemy.

Mr. Knox, testifying before the United States Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, said "we fear' the Germans are contemplating the ica a giant \$21,000,000 factory in use of gas in an "imminent" in-

The Fuehrer's statement, authorized sources said, obviated the necessity of any further rejoinder. Roosevelt Likened to "Schoolboy." President Roosevelt was compared by these sources with a schoolboy

playing hookey, for not listening to or reading Hitler's January 30 "If it is true, as reported," they said, "that Mr. Roosevelt said he The composition board and tar- didn't read the Fuehrer's speech be-

> "We know, however, that usually the American President pays close attention to what Hitler says."

### Fuehrer's Speech Cited.

The comment on Secretary Knox testimony was based on Hitler's speech, September 1, 1939, the be ginning of the undeclared war or Poland, in which authorized sources

"From now on, bomb will be will be fought with poison gas.

"He who himself departs from the rules of humane warfare cannot exsame step.

They said that the same view was expressed by Hitler the following day in answering an appeal by President Roosevelt and in a German note to France and Britain on the same matter September 16.

### Aim to Invade Americas Disclaimed by Germans By DAVID M. NICHOL,

Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. BERLIN, Feb. 1.-Prompted by the speeches of Secretary of the Navy Col. Frank Knox and Under-

that the United States does not large scale and that the reason the fear that politics might follow the trade routes.

"We do not want to invade South America." the spokesman said, "or to do anything that would affect the government there.'

In the gradually developing battle of words which is still marked here by considerable restraint, these were some of the other things that were

will not affect the floors or main Mr. Welles' assertion that the outer limits of American defense under the Monroe Doctrine depend on changing circumstances.

The charge that it is impossible to believe the Germans was countered by the argument that Gerbility of locating the working space many laid down its arms in the last in bombproofs under ground, but war on the basis of Wilson's 14 points and that these promises were

not maintained. The same quarters, referring to State it represented. the statements that gas would be sity of high ceilings to provide space used in the invasion of England, ing of "America, the Beautiful" that Germany would use gas only one bench to another in any part in the event it was used by Ger-(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

# Your U. S. Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS AND CREDIT FOR DEPENDENTS. Domestic relations enter into the payers do not understand who is legally the head of a family or what is a dependent. As a consequence they overpay the Government by not claiming their proper exemp-tions and credits. Of course the audit of their returns discloses most of these errors, but not all of them, Naussau wears a top hat. due to negligence or lack of understanding of the income tax law and

regulations. Care is taken in drafting the instructions for filling out the forms to make them simple and easily understood. The taxpayer should study these instructions before making out

The head of a family, as defined by the income tax regulations, is one who, because of a legal or moral obligation, supports and maintains in one household a dependent individual, or individuals, closely connected with him by blood, marriage or adoption. As such he or she is entitled to a personal exemption of

A credit of \$400 is allowed for each dependent. A dependent is one under 18 years of age, or one who is physically or mentally defective and incapable of self-support. He need

If husband and wife contribute to him president emeritus. Dr. Beury the support of a dependent the \$400 credit may be taken by the one con-Federal Judge George A. Welch, a tributing the chief support, and it trustee, said the board was unan- may not be divided between them. imous that the new head should be Likewise, if two members of a family the university. Dr. Beury has been pendent the one who contributes president of the Baptist institution more than one-half of the support

Both the personal exemption and payer changed during the year.



ARLINGTON SCHOOL GRADUATES TRIPLETS-Lillian, Henry and Ann Kaufman (left to right), 18-year-old triplets who were presented diplomas by School Supt. Fletcher Kemp at graduation exercises in the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington County, Va., last night.—Star Staff Photo.

# Girl Scouts' Promise Of Service Accepted By Mrs. Roosevelt

President's Wife Tells Strong as Individuals

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that "a nation is as strong as its 49 students to be awarded diplomas individual citizens" as she accepted a "promissory note" yesterday for their efforts in the interest of valedictorian because her grades medal. national defense during ceremonies averaged higher than any other conducted by the Girl Scouts' Serv- member of the senior class. Henry the Arlington Presbyterian Church, ice Bureau in Memorial Continental ranked third and also spoke while delivered the principal address.

"You must never shirk your full erages responsibility for work when it is Lillian and Henry plan to enter Colored Families Larger good for your community and for George Washington University and clared.

charged if the Nation is to retain place as "a power for good in the world, a Nation that stands for liberty, for peace and for justice," Promise Hours of Service.

The "note," a large certificate,

was presented to Mrs. Roosevelt at

conclusion of the program. It "On demand the Girl Scouts promise to pay to the order of the people of the United States any required number of hours of service in the interest of national defense.

declared that there has been no followed, and Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, are being installed to carry loads change since Adolf Hitler's state- national vice president of the Girl in every section of the plant. No ment, at the beginning of the war, Scouts, then explained work of the Service Bureaus throughout the country as a part of the defense

> "We realize that as individuals we can help our country in this emergency," she said.

> Kinley High School, were the narrators for the tableaux and made the presentation to Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, honorary vice president of the Girl Scouts, was chairman of arrangements, and Miss Oleda Schrottky,

the Tableaux Committee. The hall was filled to capacity by making of an income tax return invited guests and Girl Scouts of This shows itself in the matter of the Washington area and from personal exemptions. Too many tax- Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond and other nearby cities.

There are now about 9,000 credit unions in operation in the United

The No. 1 penny-diving artist at

# Triplets Graduated With Honors From Washington-Lee School Ann, Lillian and Henry Kaufman, and attended John Quincy Adams

The three are the children of Mr. at the half-year exercises.

Lillian was chosen as the class utatorian, was awarded a science Ann ranked fourth in grade av-

They were born in Washington pared with 2.7 for white mothers.

18-year-old triplets of Arlington Elementary School and Central High County, Va., were graduated with school nete. the dear, they School here. When the family honors last night at the mid-year transferred to Washington-Lee for commencement exercises of the their senior year. Throughout their Meeting Nation Is Only as Washington-Lee High School in Ar- school days, all three have always been in the same grades.

The commencement program was developed around the theme, "Does and Mrs. Abraham Kaufman, 3916 the School Meet the Educational Obcharged Girl Scouts to remember Wilson boulevard, and were among jectives?" Henry's talk was on the subject of "How Washington-Lee Meets Educational Objectives." Richard C. Ungemach, class sal-

> The Rev. Walter Wolf, pastor of Shooting Star, recently acquired by

your country," Mrs. Roosevelt de- Ann is planning to be married. All The average number of children three assist their parents in operat- born to colored mothers, according to the Census Bureau, is 3.5, as com-

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Partly cloudy; not so cold, with lowest temperature about 30 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle to moderate southwest winds. Maryland and Virginia-Partly cloudy; not so cold tonight; tomor-

maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy; not so cold tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain or snow in extreme Mrs. Tillie D. Entrikin west portion at night. West Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in west portion in afternoon or at night and

in the interest of national defense.

"We offer this service as Girl Scouts have always offered service in times of local or national emergency."

The presentation came after a series of tableaux, accompanied by narration, which called attention to the work of Girl Scouts in child care, sewing and knitting, providing clerical help for social agencies and first aid. The final presentation emphasized the international friendship aspect of the movement.

State Flags in Parade.

The program was opened by a girl who had been born in the State it represented.

The pledge to the flag and singing of "America, the Beautiful"

Temperature Ransmeter.

and warmer, followed by rain in west prime as the portion at night.

A tongue of warm, moist air aloft is advancing northward and northeastward over the west Gulf States. Western Missouries and northeastward and northeastward over the west Gulf States. Western Missouries and northward and northeastward over the west Gulf States. Western Missouries and variet and northeastward over the west Gulf States. Western Missouries and northward and northeastward over the west Gulf States. Western Missouries and rothward and northeastward over the west Gulf States. Western Missouries and variet may be satern Least Tensors and the Appalachian region. A disturbance is moving eastward over the upper Lake region and the Appalachian region. Piceuries also low on the North Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island. Wash. 1.001.7 millibars (29.58 inches). No Man anti-cyclonic system is moving eastward over the ohio Valley and the Appalachian region. Piceuries also low on the North Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island. Wash. 1.001.7 millibars (29.58 inches). No Man anti-cyclonic system is moving eastward over the Ohio Valley and the Appalachian region. Piceuries also low on the North Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island. Wash. 1.001.7 millibars (29.58 inches). No Man and the Appalachian region. Piceuries also low on the North Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island. Wash. 1.001.7 millibars (29.58 inches). No Man and the Appalach in east portion at night.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer. Degrees. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 41, 4 p.m. yesterday. Year Mary Louise Harrison and Mary Lowest 28, 7:50 a.m. today. Year Purcell, senior Girl Scouts of Mc-Record Temperature This Year. Highest. 55. on January 23. Lowest. 20. on January 14.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. rom noon yesterday to noon today,) ghest, 47 per cent, at 4:30 p.m. yes-Lowest, 74 per cent, at 7:45 a.m. today. River Report. national dramatics adviser, headed by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Tomorrow. The Sun and Moon.

Month Weather in Various Cities. enver les Moines Paso alveston Jacksonville
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Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date):

# Capt. Kirk, Just Back From London, to Head **Naval Intelligence**

Rear Admiral Anderson Goes to Battle Force; Other Changes Made

Capt. A. G. Kirk today is on order become director of naval inteligence, naval operations, the Navy Department announced. This con-

cludes his present duty as a naval attache in the American Embassy at London. He returned here just before Christmas. He succeeds Rear Admiral

Walter S. Anderson, who takes command of battleships of the battle force. Admiral Anderson's new assignment was

Capt. Kirk.

announced sometime ago. Capt. T. E. Van Metre is detached On Society Matron from command of destroyer squad-ron 26 and assigned here in the de-partment as a member of the Naval Examining Board.

Other changes in the command include the transfer of Capt. L. S. Border from naval operations to duty as supervisor of ship building, Gulf Shipbuilding Corp., Chickasaw, Ala.

Capt. C. W. Magruder comes here to the Bureau of Navigation from the staff of the commander, battle force. Capt. E. B. Nixon leaves naval operations to take command of the cruiser Louisville, which recently brought a huge shipment of

Capt. J. H. S. Dessez, according to the orders, is transferred from the Naval Academy to command of destroyer squadron four. He succeeds Capt. W. F. Amsden, who is shifted to the ninth naval district. Capt. E. F. Cutts, commander of the battleship Pennsylvania, fleet flagship, was assigned to the New London (Conn.) submarine base. Capt. S. B. McKinney, commander of the battleship Idaho, was sent to the third naval district for duty. Comdr. A. R. Early, captain of the ammunition ship Pyro, was assigned command of destroyer squadron one. Comdr. H. P. Burnett, executive officer of the cruiser New Orleans, succeeds Comdr. Early in command of the Pyro. Comdr. R. S. Berkey, commander of Mobile target division one, takes command of the new cargo transport Lassen, the former

the Navy for its fleet train. Comdr. G. F. Hussey, jr., head of destroyer division 51, takes command of mine squadron three. At the same time the Navy Department revealed that Admiral and would later go to Florida for a William V. Pratt, 71, retired chief two-week rest. Mrs. Strubing was of vigorous Italian counterate of naval operations, has been re- the former Eleanor Paul of Philacalled to active duty with the general board. In addition, he will make special studies for the Secre-

tary of Navy. Appointed to the Navy's highest post by President Hoover, he was retired for age July 1, 1933, with the full rank of admiral.

# Dies in Minnesota

Mrs. Tillie D. Entrikin, resident of Washington for many years, for- acquittal. merly with the Government Printing Office, died yesterday in Brain- had swung to acquittal, then the occupying a mountain 1.500 meters erd, Minn., according to word received here today. She was 92.

Native of New York State, she J. Heufel of Greenwich. came to Washington in 1890, and was employed by the Government verdict was reached. Printing Office for more than 18

She married Benjamin P. Entrikin, past departmental commander the jury, dwelt mainly on "contraof the G. A. R., since deceased, in dictory" stories of Mrs. Strubing and 1909. She was a charter member of Spell. the George H. Thomas Woman's Relief Corps and was its depart- race \* \* \* person against person. It while at another place troops operamental president in 1913. She was is a case of the State of Connecticut ting in mountains more than 6,000 also a charter member of the against Joseph Spell," the judge Friendship Council, Daughters of said. America, and a charter member of Columbia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and was worthy matron in 1917. She left here to live with relatives in Minnesota three In Advance of Schedule Funeral services will be at the

S. H. Hines parlors, Fourteenth and Monday. Burial will be in Glenwood States has increased 50 per cent in sitions, Greek dispatches from the

### Carbon Paper Business Is \$12,000,000 a Year

tories to the extent of nearly \$12,- merce, declared "our private con-000,000 annually, according to the tractors have taken hold, as is cusother ink ribbons have a factory value of nearly \$7,500,000.

hears additional testimony from

Congress in Brief Senate: In recess. Foreign Relations Committee

Secretary Knox. House:



FOR ANOTHER TYPE OF SAFETY—Shown at the Mile o' Dimes yesterday doing their part toward making other children safe from infantile paralysis are these members of the Schoolboy Safety Patrol at Hine Junior High School. Near the left is

Stewart McCall, in charge of safety education at the school, and at right is Officer F. W. Marple, schoolboy patrol co-ordinator for the fifth precinct. Dorian St. George of the National Broadcasting Co. is at extreme right. -Star Staff Photo.

# Mother's Nurse **Training Saves** Life of Infant

The training Mrs. Sara Neale of 2801 Cortland place N.W. received as a nurse at Georgetown Hospital stood her in good stead last night. . When she went to feed her six-week-old baby, John R. Neale, jr., she found him limp in his crib, overcome by fumes escaping from the pilot light of a gas stove. Opening the bedroom window, she then applied artificial respiration and at the same time called to a neighbor for help.

The baby was crying lustily when the father, John R. Neale, sr., assistant to the vice president in charge of real estate loans for the American Security & Trust Co.; a doctor, a Fire Department rescue squad and police officers arrived. Mrs. Neale, the former Miss Sara Ganley, served as a nurse at Georgetown Hospital for three years prior

to her marriage. Servant Acquitted On Charge of Attack

> Colored Houseman, However, Is Held in Jail at State's Request

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 1 .-Joseph Spell, 31, colored butler accused of assaulting his pretty, so- ago. cialite employer, Mrs. Eleanor Strub-

nearly 13 hours spare Mrs. Strubing "shame and the direction of that seaport. disgrace" and asked by the defense to ignore the consequences to her if there was "reasonable" doubt of her story, the jury retired at 11:21 a.m. (E. S. T.) yesterday. It reported its verdict six minutes before midnight.

Though acquitted, the short, stockily-built Spell remained behind bars. Prosecutor Lorin W. Willis, as soon as he heard the verdict, moved that Speli's bail of \$15,000 be continued until the State determined "what course of action is to be pursued." The defense did not oppose the motion and Mr. Willis departed without saying what he had in mind Brother-in-law Present.

Philip Strubing of Philadelphia brother-in-law of Mrs. Strubing, was the only member of the family present at the verdict although her husband, John K. Strubing, jr., New Wire York advertising man and former til early evening.

said Mrs. Strubing and her husband victories. left for Philadelphia early today delphia.

The 32-year-old Mrs. Strubing call off further offensive action to herself was in court only for the reorganize their forces. day and a half she spent on the stand last week.

cept lawyers and persons closely interested in the case had been barred tion from the court, and few were present when the jurors marched in. Mrs. Neva M. Higgins of Greenwich, fourth juror chosen, said that

jury requested a reading of defense testimony by Detective Sergt. John

Ten minutes after hearing this, a said. police and medical testimony, Judge Carl Foster, in his hour's charge to captured.

"This is not a case of race against attack "was shattered at the start,"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1 .-Ordnance production in the United found in the abandoned Italian pothe last three months and the front said. A Greek physician in Army's ordnance program is at least charge of sanitation in one sector six months ahead of the record made said his men had buried 650 Italians in 1917, says Maj. Gen. Charles M. at the scene of an unsuccessful

Gen. Wesson, Army chief of ord-Carbon paper used in typewriting nance, in an address last night to is produced in United States fac- the Birmingham Chamber of Com- Bombed, Italians Say Census Bureau. Typewriter and tomary with American industry when confronted with a job, and they are working at an increasing

"I may state with confidence." he said, "that from my long experience as an ordnance officer and from my knowledge of the history of the United States, our fighting forces at this stage never had the relative Pennsylvania Sewing degree of armament progress which now prevails."

### A. B. C. Board Is Sued Over Transfer Order

Beverage Control Board be required ects employing 12,000 women in to place in effect an order approving transfer of a class "A" retail Nichols avenue S.E.-an order that money the board later rescinded—was filed in District Court yesterday.

The suit was filed on behalf of Eulalia Galloway as administratrix State's share between Mathews and of the estate of Robert P. Galloway, Gov. Arthur H. James, the W. P. A. against the three members of the A. B. C. Board-Thomas E. Lodge, chairman; Mrs. Agnes K. Mason and William P. Meredith. In a long recitation of the facts

surrounding four hearings on the furnish \$10 a month for each case, the suit said that the first application for transfer of the license from 1235 U street N.W. to clared the State will underwrite the the Nichols avenue address was de- sewing projects only for \$2.50 a nied on April 14 when the board worker. found the new site "inappropriate." Later the board approved the transfer, but in another and final House Member's Car Robbed hearing the board held that its Representative Charles R. Clason,

Diphtheria Deaths Fewer

# Whole Tepeleni Area Taken, Greeks Say; Other Gains Claimed

Fascist Effort to Take Offensive Held Failure; Mountain Points Taken

BACKGROUND-Italians invaded Greece last November, but were soon stopped

against determined resistance of Hellenic mountain troops. Greeks in turn expelled Italians from their country and invaded Albania, which Italy took over on Good Friday of 1939, and have occupied substantial part of country, threatening to force Italians out of the Balkans. By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Feb. 1.-The entire Tepeleni area was reported under Greek control today, with the actual occupation of the town only a question of mopping up isolated detach-The high command said the

Greeks had captured Italian mountain positions "of great importance," and Greek dispatches declared recent Fascist efforts to seize the offensive in Albania must now be regarded as failures. The Greeks were also reported to

have made important gains both north of Klisura and in the coastal sector, where counterattacks were crushed with heavy losses to the Italians. The fighting in the central sector yesterday was described as one of the major battles since the outbreak of the conflict three months

The Greeks now dominate Teping of Greenwich, won an acquittal eleni from three sides, dispatches from a mixed jury that deliberated from the front said, leaving only the road to Valona open to the Italians, Urged by the State to convict and who were said to be retreating in

A Royal Air Force communique declared "an important military camp and buildings southwest of Tepeleni were successfully attacked" by British bombers yesterday, start. ing a big fire in one large building. Italian troops were machine-gunned as they emerged from tents, the communique said. The mountain range near Tepeleni, occupied by the Greeks, was described as one of the best fortified

positions in Albania-the Italians having added to defenses built earlier during the reign of King Zog, the monarch they deposed. Aside from permanent gun emplacements and machine-gun nests. it was also protected by a series of

trenches and many lines of barbed Among the reports from the front Princeton athlete, had remained un- was one which said the occupation of the mountain range thew open to A servant at the Strubing home the Greeks the road "to new big

> Artillery in New Positions. These reports said a recent series had proved so disastrous that Fascist commanders were forced to

The Greeks were said to have made important gains in the last few The end of the trial came quietly. days, enabling them to move their Since it opened January 21, all ex- artillery up to new positions and thus harass the Italian reorganiza-The most recent Italian counter-

attack, in the coastal sector apparently between Chimara and Valona "met a fate worse than any" of at one time four of the women were the others in the series a Greek voting for a conviction and two for military spokesman declared. "These Fascist troops were pur-Shortly after 11 p.m., 11 members sued by us and we succeeded in

tions from which the Italians launched this counterattack," he Two other heights also were taken, Though both sides had presented the spokesman said, and 200 prisoners, including seven officers, were

(4.950 feet) high, beyond the posi-

Tank Attack "Shattered." At one point on the front, the high command said, an Italian tank feet high occupied "enemy positions of great importance" and seized

"about 150 prisoners." The new Greek drive north of Klisura was said to have been launched in a snowstorm, under the cover of a heavy artillery barrage aimed at preventing Italian reorganization. Heaps of dead and wounded were

Fascist charge. **Greek Concentrations** 

ROME, Feb. 1 (P).—Italian war planes, attacking at low altitudes, were reported today to have "effectively" bombed Greek troop con-

centrations on the Albanian battle-

Ground operations in Albania were

said to have been limited to "normal

# Projects Threatened

artillery and patrol activity."

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Feb. 1 .- A spokesman for the W. P. A. said today Col. Philip Mathews has made "his A suit asking that the Alcoholic final offer" and that sewing proj-Pennsylvania would close February liquor license to premises at 2345 17 unless the State provides more

> While a five-man Legislative Committee went ahead with an inquiry into the dispute over cost of the administrator left for a vacation. Before leaving, however, he instructed Wilbur S. Gary, deputy administrator, to accept new sewing projects if the State agreed to

woman. Gov. James has repeatedly de-

original denial of the application Republican, of Massachusetts, reopen the right ventilator of his car while it was parked at Sixteenth and U streets between noon and 5 The annual diphtheria death rate p.m. yesterday and stole a package has been decreased from 43 per of laundry containing seven bed 100,000 population in 1900 to 1.5 in sheets and some shirts, all valued 1939, reports the Census Bureau. at \$11.

# U. S. Waits Full Reply From Italy on Raid **On Mission Station**

Protest After Killing of Two Americans Last August Revealed

The State Department today still awaited a full reply from Italy to a November 1 protest against a "brutal unprovoked" Italian bombing attack on an Anglo-Egyptian mission station which killed two Americans and wounded two others last August 23.

This Government's note, expressing confidence that Italy would take prompt steps "to punish those guilty of an outrage shocking to all those who continue to preserve any respect for the principles of civilized behavior," was made public yesterday with an "interim reply" received November 6.

Rejected Criticisms. Italy curtly rejected "criticisms of the Italian armed forces" in acknowledging the American protest, adding that details of the bombing incident had been requested from the military authorities concerned and procedure" for this Government Antonescu Orders would have been to seek information from Rome and Cairo rather than wait to obtain its own information Death for Bearing from the American survivors.

"No further communication on the subject has been received from the Unauthorized Arms Italian government," the State Department said.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Grieve of Spokane, Wash., were killed, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oglesby of Brooklyn were wounded when Italian planes dive-bombed their mission station at Doro, the department's protest set out.

Details of Attack Given. The note added that Italian military authorities had been informed in advance of the presence of American missioners at Doro, which was "an open undefended village." "The attack on Doro by Italian planes was consequently a deliberate

and wanton assault on a non-military objective and on non-combatant civilians, including four American citizens," it asserted.

In reciting details of the attack, the note said Dr. Grieve and Mr. Oglesby held a large American flag extended between them when they saw the Italian planes approaching at a height of less than 1,000 feet. Struck by the first bombs, Dr. Grieve fell "partly covered by the forated by shrapnel or bomb left a "nest egg" for her brother, presented a pig bank full of dimes. splinters in no less than 24 places," the note said.

# Raids

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dictator is not arrogant enough to London, under air raid warnings only 88 hours during January, had

18 nights in that month without air attacks to make it the city's quietest since last September, it was Army to a new "Free French" ap- School, Lyndon Hill School, Blair disclosed today. The alarm sirens sounded

times, bringing the total to 458 alarms since the air war began. U. S. Observer Injured.

injured vesterday by a fragment from a 100-pound bomb

Maj. Williams, the Second United States Army officer-observer to become a casualty in the present war, was taken to a hospital and fears were expressed that he might lose the sight of one eye. He was injured by a fragment from a 100-

The censor authorized publication of the statement that Maj. Williams "was not on duty when hit."

A native of Albany, Tex., the 39vear-old major was the first American military casualty in this war since Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant United States military attache at Stockholm, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway, April 21, 1940.

Major Robert B. Williams, Army

air observer injured in a London air raid, was sent to England after serving at Langley Field, Virginia. Maj. Williams entered the Air Corps in 1923 on his graduation from Texas A. and M. College and in his subsequent military career has served at Mitchel Field, New York: March Field, California, and in the Panama Canal Zone.

He was an instructor at the Army's training center at Randolph Field, Texas, in 1932-33, and has graduated from the Air Corps Tactical School and the Army's Command and General Staff School.

### Nazi Guns Lob Shells 10 or 11 Miles Inland

DEAL, England, Feb. 1 (P).-Ger- ly and heavily. man guns along the coast of France have been lobbing shells 10 or 11 miles inland from the Kent coast in the last three days, but the random shots have been falling mostly in open country.

One, however, knocked down a church steeple near Canterbury. "The shells fall intermittently, said one observer. "Nobody is pay-

ing any attention to them. Most of the previous shelling has been confined to the Dover Straits. harbors and the actual coastline itself. Dover is 23 miles from France; hence the shells now have been fired a distance of 34 miles.

### Two Merchant Vessels Sunk, Germans Report

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (AP) .- The German two merchant vessels, totaling 10,100 tons, west of Ireland yesterday. Another merchant ship was said seized last fall. o have been "severely damaged" off

the British east coast. Informed Germans previously had claimed the sinking of six ships totaling 21,600 tons. They said Nazi facing a fuel and supply shortage, flyers also bombed several smaller with the British Navy barring the

patrol boats. The ships said to have been sunk were one 5,000 tons off Ireland, an- East African Fighting other of 5,000 tons at an unidentified point off England, one of 3,000 Bitter, Italians Say tons off Harwich, a 2,000-ton ship

off Lowestoft, and ships of 3,200 and 3,400 tons at unspecified locations. on the northern front in East Af- Village Gets Doctor have continued mine laying opera- British suffered "considerable losses," (A).—This village of 100 advertised W. Davis, was nominated. Many devolved upon him after the United tions and attacked Southeastern was reported today by the Italian its plight when its only doctor influential Democrats believed that States entered the war. Billions of ine tanks at high command. Southampton.

pared with 2.314 divorce decrees.



Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo at the Democratic -A. P. Photo. Convention in Philadelphia in 1936.

Troops Told to Execute Without Mercy Persons Carrying Weapons

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 1 .-Premier Ion Antonescu, explaining that his leniency in dealing with rebels had been misunderstood in some quarters, ordered the army today to execute on the spot and without mercy any person found carrying firearms without authority. Soldiers also were instructed to open fire on any groups attempting to hold meetings.

It was reported unofficially that German interests might take over factories of the wealthy Jewish munitions manufacturer, M. Malaxa, reported awaiting court martial.

changed hands again today. friend of abdicated King Carol II, fled Rumania last September she

a fraction of a cent) hidden in the walls and buried in the garden. It was turned over to a judge.

# Libya

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African empire. British reported intensified pressure Truesdell School Parent-Teacher Robert Williams, United in the Agordat-Barentu area of Association and from the P.-T. A. States air observer, was seriously Italian Eritrea-and elsewhere "no of the Vienna (Va.) Elementary change in the situation.'

Appeal Made by De Gaulle The "Free French" appeal was delivered by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "free French" forces, in a broadcast last night from London. He called upon French North African troops to "help complete the conquest of Libya" by attacking

the Italians from the west. (The British radio was quoted by C. B. S. in New York as saying that Gen. Maxime Weygand, French military commander in North Africa, would broadcast tonight from Algiers a message to the French African colonies-per-

haps in answer to De Gaulle. (Gen. Weygand's army, estimated at a half-million trained, equipped fighting men, has been viewed in some quarters as Chief of State Philippe Petain's "ace in the hole" with which to save France from harsh terms from her conquerors. Reports from Vichy and Berlin in the past week have told of increased tension over stalled negotiations for collaboration between France and

R. A. F. Pounds Bases. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's push west of fallen Derna appeared here to be shaping up on the same pattern as his successful attacks on the other Fascist bases of Tobruk and Bardia

British bombers were out front, pounding Italian air bases. Flyers reported yesterday the air base at Barce had been attacked repeated-

along the coastal road toward Apol- and the late Mr. Dodd were present. the inland road through El Mechili. Democrat, denied last night that he British reported further gains in their drives into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

fenses were credited with helping Ambassador-William E. Dodd, jr. in new offensive against Somaliland came to my office and told me that by transporting Nigerian troops for he had been offered money to proattacks along the coast

Village Reported Burned. The Nigerians were reported yesterday to have burned the coastal village of Kiamboni. Other British colonial forces were said to be driving into the El Wak sector of Somaliland from Kenya.

high command reported today that bombing attacks on Italian artillery he should have called it to my attenlong-distance fighting planes sank and infantry positions in the vicin- tion while the late Ambassador Dodd ity of the Kenya-Ethiopia frontier was still alive so I might have contown of Moyale which the Italians fronted my alleged accuser face to

> toward the Red Sea by a British would have been the American way." drive across Eritrea from the Anglo-Egyptian frontier were reported way of seaborne aid or escape.

ROME, Feb. 1 (AP).—Bitter fighting German planes also were said to rica in which both Italians and

British armored column had been read that it brought an imposter engendered at this tempestuous con- well as to assist the Allied governrepulsed in North Africa south of who disappeared in a stolen car vention. Marriage licenses issued in Reno, the plateau which extends across after cashing a spurious \$25 check. Eight years later Mr. McAdoo came

# Birthday

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School for Girls. During one of the broadcasts yesterday 22 boys of the schoolboy safety patrol at Hine Junior High School filed past the stand to lay their dimes on the line. With them were Officer F. W. Marple, schoolboy patrol co-ordinator for the fifth precinct, and Stewart McCall, who is in charge of safety education at

the junior high school. Two events on the President's Birthday resulted in gifts for the Mile o' Dimes. Miss Patricia Uline Hill, granddaughter of the proprietor of the Uline Ice Arena, presented \$140.40, representing a dime set aside by the management for every patron who attended the Ice-Capades at the arena Thursday night. Proceeds from the American University-Penn State basket ball game on the same night at the American University gymnasium accounted for \$34.62 for the Mile o' Dimes.

Children Do Their Bit. Another visitor at the Mile o Part of the Lupescu fortune Dimes stand yesterday was 3-yearold Tommy Smith, who came in When Magda Lupescu, red-haired from Cottage City, Md., to make his contribution. Nancy Heers, 21/2, One of the large gifts brought to

the Mile o' Dimes yesterday came Police searching his premises from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the found 4,000,000 lei (the lei, un- Hebrew Home for the Aged. Supt. quoted now, formerly was worth Maurice Maser and Mrs. Simon Davis, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, presented the box, containing \$100 in dimes. Groups of children whose dimes were added to the Mile o' Dimes

yesterday represented section 8B of Taft Junior High School, the Woodlawn Primary School of Ingleside peal that it join the fight in Libya School, 7B-300 of Langley Junior to help the British crush Italy's High School and Madison Elementary School of Falls Church, Va. A From the East African front the contribution also came from the School.

> The "iron man" of Gichner Iron complete with clanked to the stand to make that company's contribution. Another gift, presented by E. H. Michaelis, represented the proceeds of a President's Birthday dance given by the Washington Saengerbund.

Glass Banks From Stores.

Three boxes of glass banks full of dimes were sent to the stand from the American Stores, and a number of glass banks with dimes of patrons and employes of the Hot oppes also were presented.

Others whose gifts accounted for the last thousands of dimes of the campaign included Globe Liquor Store, traffic employes of Western Union, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Brever Ice Cream Co. employes, the Northeast Businessmen's Association, Local 730 of the Warehouse Employes' Union, the Federal Deposit Insurance Co., Beitzell employes, Little Tavern Shops, Lotus Lantern Restaurant, the Newspaper Women's Club, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. employes the Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co., Inc.; 282 restaurants of the Washington Restaurant Association. American Security & Trust Co., Filipino Executive Council of Washington and Children's Neighborhood Club.

# Wheeler

(Continued From First Page.) also guests. I have never attended

Tanks led the way for infantry any dinner at which Senator Glass lonia, 40 miles west of Derna, and (Senator Glass, veteran Virginia On the East African front, the had ever attended such a dinner.) "Attack No Surprise."

"The publication of this scurrilous attack on me comes as no surprise. Ships of the Kenya coastal de- Only recently the son of the late duce a story to discredit me. Young Mr. Dodd frankly stated that he wanted me to know that certain people were anxious to malign me with an attack along these lines.

"The President now says, according to press reports, that he has known of this slanderous accusation since 1934. If he believed it then, face and branded this despicable Italian troops being forced back charge for what it is-a lie. That

> At his press conference the President was asked whether Senator Wheeler favored Nazi domination of Europe and Mr. Roosevelt replied by asking what one did if he had made up his mind that something was inevitable. The Chief Executive said that inevitable is a pretty com-

WOOD RIVER, Nebr., Feb. 1 address.



row Wilson. With the couple are two daughters, Mary Faith



The McAdoos at the launching of the S. S. President Jackson at Newport News last year. Mrs. McAdoo was sponsor for the ship. At the left is Mrs. Brice Clagett, daughter of the -Wide World Photo. former Senator.

# McAdoo

(Continued From First Page.)

secretary

many years of faithful service to

for him grew with the years." the arrival of a son, Hugee F. Mc-Adoo of New York, before making final funeral arrangements. Mr. Clagett, a son-in-law, said, however,

that he understood Mr. McAdoo had wished to be buried in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. McAdoo was married three times and was the father of eight children. A ninth child, a 5-year-

de Onate, and had been living with Mr. McAdoo since the divorce of his parents three years before. The veteran California legislator lost his Senate seat in 1938 to Sheridan Downey, author of the "\$30every-Thursday" pension plan.

At that time, Senator McAdoo, who had been supported by President Roosevelt for renomination, expressed grave misgivings as to the ing financiers, and the struggle choice of Mr. Downey.

"I am deeply concerned about the future of the State," Senator Mc-Adoo declared, "and about the con- dent at Princeton, brought him and tinued success of President Roose- Dr. Wilson together. A mutual velt's administration."

McAdoo was named chairman of Governor of New Jersey he sought the Dollar Steamship Line's Board Mr. McAdoo's advice on financial The Kenya forces also reported as a matter of decency and justice, of Directors. The Maritime Com- legislation. Later, when the Govmission had come into control of 90 ernor appeared in line for the Demper cent of the company's stock, and ocratic presidential nomination, Mr. later renamed the line the American McAdoo took a leading part in or-Presidents' Line.

> the Democratic party for more than nated. 20 years, and played leading, but contrasting, roles in two of the service as Secretary of the Treasury most dramatic national conventions he instituted the drive that resulted in the annals of American politics. Engaged in Bitter Battle.

> At Madison Square Garden in New fred E. Smith fought for three weeks out in Europe in 1914, Mr. McAdoo the bitterest battle ever waged for the Democratic presidential nomination, neither yielding until both were defeated and, on the 103d ballot, a compromise candidate, John

Nev., last year totaled 18,913 com- Eastern Libya from Derna to Ben- Now Wood River is Dr. Walker's out of retirement in California as Mr. McAdoo proposed the sale of pared with 2,314 divorce decrees.

the Democratic national convention

in Chicago The 44 votes of his delegation were pledged to John Garner, but in the following statement released when it appeared that a deadlock by Stephen T. Early, press relations | might result from the contest between the two leading candidates "I am deeply shocked to learn of for the nomination, one of whom the sudden death today of one of again was Mr. Smith, Mr. McAdoo my oldest friends. William Gibbs appeared on the platform just be-McAdoo. I have known him per- fore the fourth roll call and swung

nounced his candidacy for the party's nomination in a battle with fornia and went on to win the elecagainst Republican and Prohibition

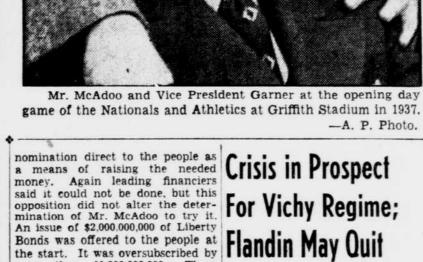
party opposition. World War Treasury Chief. old boy, was adopted by Mr. and achievement of his long career, how-Mrs. McAdoo in 1940. The child was ever, was given the credit for Mr. McAdoo's grandson, the son of financing the World War as Secre-Mrs. Ellen McAdoo Henshaw and tary of the Treasury. A chance tions. her former husband, Rafael Lopez acquaintanceship with Dr. Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton University, led Mr. McAdoo out of private life when he was nearing his 50th birthday into the very glare of the public spotlight.

> At that time his fame rested principally on his feat in financing and constructing the Hudson River tunnels after experts said it could not be done. He accomplished this in the face of opposition from leadmarked the beginning of a long series of disputes with Wall Street. Mr. McAdoo's son, Francis, a stufriendship and admiration devel-

Shortly after his defeat Senator oped. When Mr. Wilson was elected ganizing convention forces to the He was a power in the councils of end that Mr. Wilson might be nomi-In the early part of McAdoo's

> in the creation of the Federal Reserve System in an effort to wrest control of the Nation's finances from Wall Street. When war broke of an American merchant marine to make the United States inde-But the greatest responsibility

moved away. Dr. A. H. Walker of bright prospects for a national vic- dollars were needed to finance the The daily communique said a Lincoln didn't see the ad but he did tory were shattered by the bitterness mobilization of the United States as ments in carrying on. Liberty Ronds Oversubscribed. Mr. McAdoo proposed the sale of



more than \$1,000,000,000. Three other issues were received as well. The huge task of mobilization found the railroads unprepared to bear the burden placed on them and the Government took them over. Mr. McAdoo was selected to administer the railroads. Enemies he made during this period formed the bulwark of his opposition later when he sought his party's nomination for the presidency. After the war the railroads were returned to private ownership. It was claimed that their condition was far worse than when the Government took that M. Flandin was one of those them over.

Born October 31, 1863, near Marietta, Ga., in the third year of the Civil War, Mr. McAdoo was ister and political heir to the mantle the fourth of seven children of of Chief of State Petain. Judge William Gibbs McAdoo and his wife, Mary Faith Floyd.

His early life was a struggle between Germany and France was against poverty, and like many an- impossible unless M. Laval reother successful American he spent turned to the government. Indeed, part of his boyhood selling news- they were said to feel the Vichy papers. He received some formal government's policy at present is education in law at the University of Tennessee, and through his work in a law office was admitted to the bar at 21. He married Sarah Houstoun Fleming, November 8, 1885. To them were born six children. She died in 1912.

During the first year he served in the Wilson Cabinet, Mr. McAdoo courted Eleanor Randolph Wilson. youngest daughter of the President. They were married in the White House on May 7, 1914. Twenty years later, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo won an uncontested divorce in Los Angeles. She said her health would not permit her to live in Wash ington where, as Senator, her hus hand found it necessary to spend much of his time. Their two daughters subsequently divided their time between the homes of their parents.

Married Again in 1935. Mr. McAdoo married for the third time September 14, 1935. His bride was Miss Doris Cross, 26-year-old

nurse with the Public Health Serv-

From 1912 on, with the exception of the year 1928 when Alfred E. Smith won the Democratic nominasonally since 1912. It was only last his State's votes to Franklin D. tion for President, Mr. McAdoo was Wednesday that he came to see me. Roosevelt. This action started a a figure at the national conventions. "I join with the entire country in stampede to the Roosevelt banner He resigned as Secretary of the mourning him as one who has given which nominated him on that ballot. Treasury shortly after the Armistice Mr. McAdoo returned to his home was signed in 1918, saying he found the Nation. My personal affection in Los Angeles after the Chicago it necessary to re-enter private life convention on the crest of a wave and recoup his fortune. But in 1920, Members of the family awaited of Roosevelt enthusiasm. He an- when the presidential campaign arrived, Mr. McAdoo's friends organ-United States Senate, won his ized a drive designed to make him the Democratic nominee. He disold line Democratic leaders in Cali- avowed any willingness to make the campaign, and despite the generation in a three-cornered contest tion of considerable support for him. was curiously inactive in his own behalf at the convention in San Francisco that year. When the by-To Mr. McAdoo, as the greatest elections in 1922 showed a gain in Democratic strength, Mr. McAdoo launched a campaign to carry the Democratic banner in the 1924 elec-

His name was drawn into the Teapot Dome oil scandal investigation m the midst of the campaign preceding the convention in New York. Edward L. Doheny testified that Mr. McAdoo was one of several former cabinet officers of the Wilson administration who had been retained as counsel. Mr. McAdoo hastened Washington, denied all knowledge of Doheny's dealings for leases on the naval oil reserves and publicly withdrew as counsel.

He then went to Chicago to confer with his supporters, but it was decided that he should continue to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. After the heart-breaking contest at Madison Square Garden was lost, he went abroad to rest, returning to the practice of law in California

As Senator, Mr. McAdoo's chief interests were in banking and financial legislation. A serious illness in the spring of 1934 kept him away from the greater part of the sessions of the Seventy-third Congress when the Roosevelt administration was presenting its long series of momentous recovery bills.

Aviation was Mr. McAdoo's hobby He owned his own plane, although he did not pilot it himself.

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# **Birthday Celebration Receipts Expected** To Set Record

District's 1941 Figure May Exceed Last Year's by \$10,000

Washington's 1941 contribution in he organized fight against infantile paralysis will be greater than ever before, officials predicted today as they continued to check returns from the President's birthday celebrations

Corporation Counsel Richmond B Keech, executive vice president of the local committee, said that while an exact figure on total receipts will not be computed for at least a week, the following resume of contribution sources may be made:

The birthday balls-"As good if not better than the record of 1940." (Results of ticket sales for the balls must come in from hundreds of points throughout the city.) Mile o' Dimes-"Greater than ever

Fort Myer Horse Show-a similar Midnight shows and the Earle

and Capitol Theaters-"Largest attendance vet

Command performance at the National Theater—"Receipts as good if not better than last year.' Willard Hotel banquet-'Larger than ever before.

Crowds participating in celebration generally—"Never larger." It was expected that the 1941 receipts would top last year's total of \$66,000 by from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Half of the net proceeds collected n the District will be used locally to combat the disease, while the remainder will be forwarded to the national foundation in New York for use in research laboratories throughout the Nation and in fighting epidemics which crop up from

time to time. Mr. Keech pointed out that the local fund is available to residents of the District who are not "reason. ably able" to pay the cost of treating the disease themselves. Proper certification of a physician naturally must be presented.

### High School Pupils Win Scholarships

Wood College announced today that the following graduates of cupied Paris continued their cam- Washington high schools will be given secretarial or accounting scholarships: Earnest Courtney of Woodrow Wilson. Eleanor Caldwell of Western, Margie Branson of Anacostia. June Erickson of Eastern, the government of Pierre Laval, Jean Plass of McKinley and Betty Clayman of Central. Mary Platt of Eastern and Frances Pessagno of Anacostia will each receive half scholarships.



WASH DAY SMILES - - By TOLMAN

VICHY, Feb. 1.-The political

situation of France was nearing a

new crisis today, with informed

persons saying that Pierre-Etienne

Flandin, the Foreign Minister,

The newspapers of German-oc-

paign against the Vichy govern-

ment, as now constituted, and said

German officials took the stand

responsible for the departure from

former Vice Premier, Foreign Min-

The Germans also were repre-

(Authorized Foreign Office

sources in Berlin, on Thursday

deplored the failure of Marshal

Petain to get together with M.

Laval more closely than was in-

So far Fernand de Brinon, the

Vichy government's envoy to the

occupying authorities, has not come

back from Paris, and it still is un-

known when Adolf Hitler's expected

note on the question of collabora-

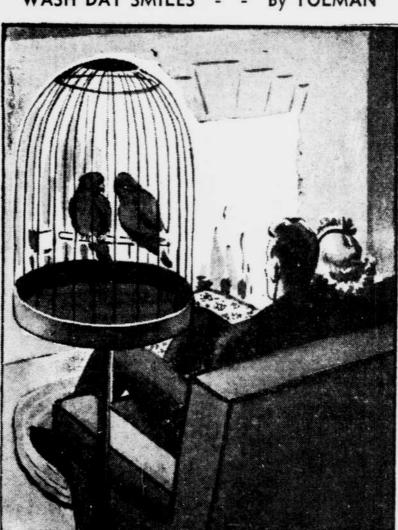
tion will be brought to Vichy

dicated by their recent talk.)

sented as feeling that collaboration

might have to resign.

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# **Economic Pressure** From U. S. Is Felt Keenly in Japan

Production of Munitions And Goods Far Below National Needs

(Fourth of Series.)

By A. T. STEELE, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent (By Clipper).-When Japanese leaders can be coaxed down out of the clouds to the bedrock of cold reality, they will often confess that their most serious internal problem is the failure of Japanese industry to produce sufficient materials to give backbone to their fantastic dreams of em-

How can Japan hope to exploit its territorial grab in Manchuria, China and Indo-China without materials? It cannot. How can the Japanese Army hope to wage a successful war against the United States without a steady flow of both raw and manufactured materials? It cannot

Japan's internal economy is in such a deplorable state that only baling wire methods are holding together. National production of munitions and goods is far behind national needs-so far behind. that huge sums appropriated for expenditure last year are still unspent because the vital materials Class of 17 Finish for which they were earmarked were simply unobtainable at any At Chamberlain

Many Causes for Situation. There are many causes for this sorry state of affairs. High on the list is American economic pressure, which is being felt more keenly than most Japanese are willing to admit. But there are other reasons, among them the cutting off of European sources of supply, the dwindling efficiency of Japanese industry, the shortage of labor and, lastly, government meddling through trade restrictions and other con-

On none of my previous visits to Japan have I found Japanese business men in as depressed and Ruefly, Josephine Trade Dressmaking. as discontented a mood as now. For a few individuals, the China adventure has been a bonanza, for business as a whole it has been a terrific drain and strain. The expected deluge of raw materials from the continent has failed to materialize in the anticipated quantities, and in some essentials, such as iron and cotton, has actually fallen far below prewar figures. Shortage of materials has forced of factories to close down or merge with their competitors. The rise of anti-Japanese feeling abroad has shut off many foreign markets.

Inflationary Tendencies Continue Meanwhile, inflationary tendencies continue in Japan, despite semi-successful efforts to control prices. Economic crimes are on the increase. The budget this year will be the largest in Japan's history—and this means bigger issues of red-ink bonds. The country's capacity to absorb these bonds has lately shown an alarming decrease. Trade balances with countries outside the yen bloc remain unfavorable despite drastic import and export control. So there is a steady drain on Japan's gold reserves, which must be at a pretty low point. The currency issue, on the other hand, is more than double that of 1937 and is still climbing—another unhealthy sign. The army has by now learned that it is one thing to print new bank notes, it is another to convert them into munitions.

And on top of all this there are restrictions uncounted, affecting the life of every Japanese subjectrestrictions on what he can eat, what he can wear, how he can play, what he can say, what he can read, where he can go, how much he can earn. Quite a number of daily necessities are now rationed, and luxuries are practically taboo. It must be said, though, that your average Japanese is still not as restricted in his material wants as, say, the citizen of war-time Ger-

Production Lagging. Now, the leaders of Japan would view these economic danger signs, and the national sacrifices they entail, with comparative equanimity were they only bringing the desired results. Production is not increasing fast enough. Japanese industry, and the factories and fields of other countries of the yen bloc, still fail to produce a flow of manufactured and raw materials sufficient to meet Japan's tremendously expanding vi-

biggest worries.
Obviously, the ultimate responsibility for Japan's economic mess rests with the Japanese Army and its blunders in China. But the army, declining to take the blame, lays it all onto the "evils" of liberal capitalism and the oppression from the United States. The army says the only way out is more state control of business and industry. They argue that if Hitler made totalitarianism work why shouldn't Ja-

tal needs. This is one of Japan's

But the captains of industry don't agree. They accept state socialism in principle, but they object to the extreme principles of the army's program. It looks more to them like Communism than Hitlerism, and they are saying so to the government's face. They oppose putting their businesses in the hands of government "amateurs." They are asking the government to lay less emphasis on newfangled ideas and put more stress on the urgent national problem of stepping up pro-

It is a bit ironic that the Japanese government is able to utilize the "American menace" as its most persuasive talking point in whipping capitalists and the general public into line on its drastic control program. Japanese officials and Japanese newspapers are continually telling the people that if the Japanese nation is successfully to survive the American embargoes and a possible Japanese-American war, then state socialism (they have a milder name for it) is not only desirable—it is absolutely essential."
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# **Evangelistic Services**

Announced in Bethesda Evangelistic services will be held at the Bethesda (Md.) Methodist Church, Norfolk and St. Elmo avenues, from February 9 to 16, the

Rev. H. F. Chandler, pastor, announced yesterday Charles H. Bates, former evangelistic vocalist of the Baptist Home Board, will be song leader. Services will be held each night, except

# **86 Receive Diplomas** At Woodrow Wilson High

Eighty-six students yesterday were graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School at final exercises. Principal Norman J. Nelson awarded the diplomas, and the address was by Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools. William McKee, president of the class, presided.

George Johnson gave the address of welcome and Edna Freeman the

valedictory Graduates were

Chamberlain Vocational School yesterday graduated 17 students at final exercises at the school. Boise L. Bristor, statistician of the public Graduates were:

Higgs, Warren F. Barbering. Howe, Robert B. Perry, Ellis N.

Feudale, Cleone M. Ford, Helen E. Greenwell, A. R. McCall, Josephine E.

Radio.

# 111 Students Graduate James D. King Heads At Armstrong High Commencement

John H. Wilson, Member Of Board, Presides At Exercises

One hundred and eleven students were graduated last night from Armstrong High Shool at midyear

exercises at the school. John H. Wilson, a member of the Board of Education, was presiding officer at the ceremonies.

Williams, Clement R.
Williams, F. R.
Beverly, Edith M.
Bowie, Marion R.
Brown, Gladys C.
Bruce, Mabel E.
Bryant, M. C.
Britter, Mary D.
Campbell Carolyn Y.
Cannon, Mary A.
Carter, Elizabeth T.
Chandler, E. R.
Charlfon, Beulah H.
Cobb, Alma D.
Daggs, Ruth V.
Davis, Alma
Davis, Carletta E.
Dodson, Helen F.
Douglas, Ruthy M.
Feider, Mattie M.
Glover, Helen E.
Gross, Shirley M.
Harling, Annie R.
Holmes Edna E.
Houndhers, F. M.
Humphrey, Helen L.
Jackson, Ella L.
Johnson, Lois W.
Mason, Elzetta O.
Parrish, Esther L.
Perry, Mary V.
Robinson, Laura L.
Shell, Arcelia
Shepherd, Frances P.
Sizer, Lillian R.
Snowden, Vivian A.
Spencer, Mary L.
Stewart, Ellise V. Bankett, A. I., jr.
Bowman, C. A., jr.
Bowman, C. A., jr.
Brent, George T.
Bridges, G. A., Jr.
Brooks, Courtney F.
Brooks, William A.
Dorsey, Leroy E.
East. Charles L.
Flanigan, Robert W.
Ford, George H.
Freeman, E. M., jr.
Freeman, Harvey H.
Freeman, Harvey H.
Freeman, Harvey H.
Freeman, Reginald
Gordon, William H.
Fulmer, James W.
Hall, L. P., jr.
Jackson, Francis
Jefferson, Samuel W.
Johnson, Warren M.
Lanauze, D. A., jr.
Lark, Winston N.
Lanauze, D. A., jr.
Lark, Winston N.
Lee, Lawrence J.
Lineberger, James H.
Lomax, George V.
Malachi, William H.
Marshall, Charles M.
Massclana, P. A.
Marshall, Charles M.
Massclana, P. A.
Macoo, Joseph D.
Minor, Edward E.
Mitch, M.
Paul, G. A. jr.
Rawl, Roscoe
Robinson, W. T.
Smith, Thomas L.
Smith, Wilton W.
Sprilges, Arthur R. Snowden, Vivian A
Spencer, Mary L
Stewart. Ellise V
Summers. Geraidine
Taborn. Jessie M.
Thomas. Doris E,
Toyer. Mary E.
Wall, Mary V.
Wilhoite. Pamela E
Winger, Inez M.
Young. Edwina A,
Young. Wilhelmina Smith Wilton W.
Speller. Turner R.
Spriggs. Arthur R.
Thomas. F. S. ir.
Thompson. W. H.
Tillman. James P.
Wa'ker. Maurice C.
Watkins. F. C.
Waugh. James M.
Weaver, Sherley F.

Rucker, Lillise A. Stephenson, Henry Whitlock, Harry I. Wilkins, Alvis M.

before dinner every day

# Farm Loan Association

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 1.-James D. King of Germantown was elected president of the Western Maryland National Farm Loan Association at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors here. Wilson C. Poole, Sellman, was named vice president and Talmadge L. Watkins of Cedar Grove secretary-

William J. Hines, Brighton, and Jerry T. Williams, Gaithersburg, were elected to the Board of Directors. Other members who were re-elected are William H. Fulks, Laytonsville; Mr. King and Mr. Poole. The Loan Committee will consist of Messrs. Watkins, King and Hines, with Messrs. Williams, Fulks and Poole alternates.

Members of the Gaithersburg and Damascus High School Future Farmers of America Clubs attended the meeting, and Thomas C. Darby, president, and Walter Bromley, secretary of the Frederick Production Credit Association, spoke.

### Comdr. M. P. DuVal, Jr., Ordered to Panama

Comdr. Miles P. DuVal, jr., today is on order by the Navy De-partment for duty in the office of the Governor of the Panama Canal at Balboa Heights.

He succeeds Comdr. George T. Howard, who is assigned as commander of Destroyer Division 67. Comdr. DuVal has been serving here in the office of Naval Operations since returning from sea duty as commander of the Fleet Train cargo ship, Anteres.

### **Brigade Becomes Division**

The First Marine Brigade, whose home station is Quantico, Va., has been renamed the First Marine Division because of the increase in man power. In recent months the old brigade has been considerably augmented by the assignment of Marine Reserves and new units to its compliment, thus necessitating its elevation to the position of a division. At present more than 5,000 officers and men of this organization Lucia Carroll swims for an hour are in training at Guantanamo,



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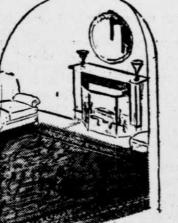


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# Montevideo Groups O. K. Plans to Help Bolivia, Paraguay

**8 Projects to Facilitate** Trade and Transit Given Subcommittee Approval

By the Associated Press.

Hopes of land-locked Bolivia and sentee households. Paraguay for free-trade outlets to the Atlantic Ocean appeared nearer realization today after the sub- with a population gain of 36.2 per committees of the regional River cent. The difference is explained Plate Conference approved eight by the fact that the average size projects for facilitating the trade of the family in the District, as elseand transit economies of the two where, decreased in the last decade.

There were reports also that the Pacific seaboard countries of South America might meet soon in another regional conference aimed at helping Bolivia obtain trade outlets to To Be Successful,

the west. Simultaneously, unconfirmed rumors circulated that two Pacific Coast nations—Chile and Peru—as Howe Predicts well as the United States, might adhere to one of the principal projects under discussion: Grants of exclusive trade advantages to Bolivia and Paraguay.

### 2 Proposals Outstanding.

Among the eight projects approved by subcommittees, two proposals by Argentina were considered by delegates to be the most important:

1. An agreement by each of the other participating nations-Uruguay. Brazil and Argentina- to resign benefits muter most-favorednation clauses, if the others grant special concessions to Bolivia and

2. Establishment of free port zones through which exports from the two inland countries could move.

The other projects indorsed by subcommittees for submission to plenary meetings of the conference's full committee, which in turn may tender them to a plenary session fo the conference, are:

1. A recommendation by Uruguay for greater use of ferry boats to improve communications in the River Plate area.

2. An Argentine proposal to cre- years ago. ate regional trade arbitration courts, with addition of an article by Brazil.

### Customs Union Study.

ommending study of the advantages year to 800 this year, he said. of a regional customs union.

4. An Argentine project—coordinated with similar measures by Bolivia and Paraguay with an addition proposed by Braizil—to sign a convention on banking credit

5. A plan by Paraguay for a convention to unify legislation on transport and exchanges.

6. A Uruguayan resolution for study by signatory countries of eventual reduction and unification of consular tariffs affecting navigation, exchange of goods and pas-

### Fear of Ineffectiveness Of Co-operation Removed

By ALLEN HADEN. MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 1.—Fears as to ineffectiveness of regional co-operation seem to have largely disappeared today at the regional economic conference of the River

This optimistic turn follows Argentina's acceptance of amendments to its draft convention for a customs union. Argentina's proposal originally implied bilateral arrangements for a customs union, but the subcommittee on customs affairs transformed it to assume a regional

There is also the impression here today that the five-nation parley would approve a draft convention under which, in order to assist Bolivian and Paraguayan trade, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay would renounce certain benefits to which they are entitled by the most-favored-nation clause.

Paraguay's and Bolivia's Foreign Ministers, at any rate, appear sat-isfied by the progress made so far.

2 Important Topics Remain. Two important topics remain to be discussed by the conference: Free transit and navigation. Free transit has partially been satisfled with the approval of the project offered for the establishment of free port zones. The subject of navigation—a fundamental issue-consists of deciding which of many possible forms the proposal for a permanent River Plate commission will take.

Argentina is sticking to her position regarding control of the River Parana and the River Plate, and is suggesting mixed bilaterial commissions. But the other countries are holding out for a general commission to supervise the whole River Plate system.

In the somplest terms, the small countries want reduced freight rates within the most important sections of the system, which is that portion of the Parana River Graduates 57 Pupils flowin gthrough Argentine territory The small countries are at either end of that stretch. No one has yet dared to state the case so bluntly, within the conference, however.

Whether Peru and Chile will ad- School at final exercises there. here to the convention renouncing,

here to the convention renouncing, in favor of Paraguay and Bolivia. benefits under the most-favored-nation clause, is not known here. Speculation is also premature, since the convention is not yet in final form.

Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay are able to consider a reduction in tariffs to Paraguay and Bolivia, with consequent reduction in their customs revenue, because of the small amount of export trade which those two little countries have with their neighbors. In that connection the conference has made liberal use of the Inter-American statistical year book prepared by Raul Migone, the Argentine delegate, recently published simultaneously in Argentina, Brazil and the United States.

Graduates were:

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Boo lished simultaneously in Argentina, Brazil and the United States.

Rumors that the regional Pacific 12-Hour Legion Parade conference, proposed by Bolivia, is under consideration in Chile, continued to circulate here. Observers point to the Chilean commercial their national convention parade, mission about to visit La Paz, the to be held here next September 16, Bolivian capital. In this same man- will be cut to about 12 hours. The Argentine commercial mission preceded the present regional confer- ing the marchers 16 abreast. In ence. Senor Buero, the Uruguayan previous parades, it has taken from delegate and chairman of the Sen- 16 to 20 hours for the column to ate Foreign Affairs Committee, re- pass a given point. turned today from Chile

Calling of a regional Pacific conference is believed here to depend mately 105 boy bables are born to considerably upon the effectiveness 100 girl babies. Thus the United of the present conference. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) world figures.

### Sharp Increase Shown In Dwelling Units Here

On April 1, 1940, the District had 185,393 dwelling units, the Census Bureau reported today. This is a higher figure than the number shown in the preliminary field count

released October 5—182,078.
Of the dwelling units in the District, 9,999, or 5.4 per cent, were listed as vacant, and for sale or rent, and 173,709 were occupied by households enumerated in the population census at their usual place of residence. The remaining group of 1,685 units consisted for the most MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 1.— part of vacant units held by ab-

Since 1930, the number of private households in the District has increased 38.4 per cent, as compared

Campaign Chairman Points to Increase In Public Interest

Remarking that the National Symphony Orchestra is now "in the beard and mustache class," Walter Bruce Howe, campaign chairman, yesterday told volunteer workers he is confident a \$107,600 sustaining fund drive will be successful. Active solicitation will begin Mon-

day and continue for 10 days. The orchestra will make a debut in Carnegie Hall, New York, Tuesday, Mr. Howe pointed out. He recalled also that recent recordings by the orchestra have been a sellout locally and best sellers nationally.

Expansion Traced. Speaking before several hun-dred volunteer workers at a Carlton Hotel tea-first official campaign function—he traced the exorchestra from its first season 10

He declared that fewer than 100 contributors supplied the sustaining fund in the first year compared with more than 9,000 during the current season. Campaign workers have in-3. A resolution by Argentina rec- creased from "a handful" the first Mr. Howe was introduced by L Corrin Strong, president of the ors chestra's Board of Directors.

> Chairmen Attend. Among the assembled workers were representatives of the 11 subcommittees, including the following chairmen: Thomas P. Morgan, jr. special gifts; Earl A. Nash and Bruce Baird, business and professional; Mrs. William Bryden and Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, Army; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, associations; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, education; Augustus E. Giegengack, Government; Mrs Emory Scott Land and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Navy; Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Foster Adams, orchestra guild; L. E. Rubel, publicity; D. Sterling Wheelwright, speakers' bureau, and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre, suburban. A. F. E. Horn, general campaign vice chairman, and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, campaign secretary, also were

### H. B. Barton Heads New Movie Arbitration Service

The American Arbitration Association today announced the appointment of H. B. Barton, former advertising executive and news-



paperman. Washington manager of a newly created motion picture arbitration serv-The local of-

fice will attempt out - of - court settlements of trade disputes between five motion picture producers and theater owners in this area. H. B. Barton.

tribunal is one of 31 offices being organized in principal cities, according to the American Arbitration Association. Companies with which the local

office will deal are Loew's, Warner Bros., R-K-O-Radio Pictures, 20th Century-Fox Films and Paramount Mr. Barton at one time was Washington correspondent for several

English newspapers and served with

former President Hoover in post-

# Cardozo High School

war relief in Europe.

With Mrs. Velma G. Williams, member of the Board of Education. presiding, 57 students were graduated last night from Cardozo High Graduates were:

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 1 (AP).-American Legion officials have announced

Census records show that approxi-States figures are about the same as



# Vital Pep-Producer, Vitamin B-1, May Be Added to Bread Flour

**British War Resistance Believed Greatly Aided** By Its Use This Winter

(No. 4 of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY. You can buy the life-giving, peppromoting thiamin chloride at the corner drug store for about \$15 a

There are about 28 grams in an The average adult needs about a 700th of a gram a day to keep in good health. At less than a 1,000th of a gram one is likely to develop the deadly Oriental disease, beriberi, of which few clinical cases ever have been reported in the United States - except recently among chronic drunks. But when you buy thiamin chlor-

ide vou are buying, says Dr. W. H. Sebrell of the United States Public Health Service, a drug which you should not be taking without a doc-tor's prescription. You pay drug prices. In wholesale lots, according to latest reports to the Food and Drug Administration, the price has just dropped from 98 to 80 cents a gram in about 3,000,000-gram lots. So minute amounts of it can be added to bread at a small fraction of a cent a loaf. It is proposed, in the new fortified flour specifications

being drawn up by the Food and Drug Administration with the cooperation of most of the large milling companies to put about 500 milligrams of it in each barrel. This will supply, on the average, about a fourth of the daily requirement of the American people.

One of Chemistry's Great Triumphs. Thiamin chloride is synthesized nitrogen and oxygen by a rather complicated chemical process worked out a few years ago by Dr. Robert R. Williams of the Bell Telephone The patents are in the hands of the Research Corp. of America, which devotes the proceeds to further scientific research. There are also some European patents on supposed improvements in the process. The final synthesis of thiamin

chloride, otherwise known as vitamin B-1, is considered one of the greatest triumphs of modern chemistry. It is valued not only as a preventive of beriberi and a subclinical type of the same disease which is suspected of being very widespread in the American people but as a guard against infection and as a definite "pep builder."

Addition of the vitamin to flour now is required in Great Britain and is believed to have contributed a great deal to the Britons' stubborn war resistan • this winter. A recent proposal was that very much larger amounts be supplied to American soldiers than is deemed essential Mr. Knox said he could not agree. to the population in ger

Helps Burn Sugar in Body. Thiamin is an important part of

one of the enzymes, or chemical agents in the body, and is essential for the normal and complete burning of sugar in the body cells. Probably, according to nutrition experts of the Agriculture Department, all the symptoms due to lack of the vitamin are due to sugar clogging up the blood, with the result that production of heat and energy are decreased and various poisons accumulate in the cells.

One of the first signs of thiamin deficiency is a marked loss of appetite. The nerves get "jumpy. The body temperature goes down, the heart rate is slowed up and pains and weakness occur in the The end result is an incurable heart condition.

At the last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science it was declared that 100 years ago an able-bodied man could drink with impunity a quart of whisky in addition to the amount he could drink safely today. Whisky is mostly sugar and the old diets burn it up quickly.

Milling Wheat Destroys It. There is considerable thiamin in unmilled wheat, but it is almost all destroyed in the milling process. To preserve it would injure the keeping qualities of the flour, but this is not true when the synthetic vitamin is added.

There are considerable amounts of it, according to analyses of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Agriculture Department, in lean pork, chicken, kidney, liver, green peas and lima beans, wheat, corn and rye germs, rice polishings, bran, oats, whole grain wheat, barley, peanuts, soy beans, cow peas and navy sardines and a long list of fruits and

# Rites to Be Held Monday For Irving O. Ball

Funeral services for Irving O. Ball, 76, proprietor of the old Hamilton Hotel for many years, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will be private.

Honorary pallbearers will include William L. Clarke, Harry L. Underwood, Rear Admiral H. G. Gillmor, Harry Hoskinson, George H. Ward, Henry W. Fisher, C. F. Jacobsen. Thomas H. Reynolds, Harry O. Hine, Willis F. Roe, L. E. Breuninger, Samuel W. McIntosh, Robert B. Tracy, J. Howard Brine, Dr. George B. Woods, Ashmun Brown and G.

C. Birdsall. Mr. Ball died yesterday at his home in the Wyoming Apartments. A native of Block Island, Mr. Ball became a clerk in the old Hamilton Hotel in 1891 and later acquired ownership of the property. He retired in 1921 following the sale of the property, but continued active here in business, civic and church

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Hayes Ball; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Utiedt, and two brothers and a grandson.

### Dalton Warns British Of Great Ordeals Soon

By the Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 1.-Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, told a political meeting at Leicester to-

trated."

"But I know we will late them with a proud smile," he said, "and the enemy's effort will be frus- "large."

Send for 34th Year Book.

Change and literally threw it away liquor. I live as nature intends me BENIAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY the enemy's effort will be frus- "large."



NEWTON, N. J .- SENTENCED FOR "RACE HATRED"-Under New Jersey's "race hatred" law. these three German-American Bund leaders yesterday were sentenced to one year to 14 months. Left to right: Wilhelm Kunze, national leader; Leonard D. Clark, Bund writer and August Klap--A. P. Wirephoto. prott, eastern regional leader.

### **British-Aid** (Continued From First Page.)

mitted several to enter the building to talk to Senators. They said they represented the "American peace mobilization.

In his questioning, Senator Nye repeatedly sought information from Mr. Knox regarding potential naval strength of the axis powers should they win the war.

The Navy Secretary said that if the axis controlled all of Europe it would have seven times America's shipbuilding capacity. Mr. Knox declared, however, that he believed there was little danger

of an immediate direct attack on American shores. "First they would have to establish bases," he said. "Do you really believe there is danger?" Senator Nye asked. "I'm positive," the witness responded. "Do you think that if they

(the axis) won, they would just let us alone? Senator Nye said he did, because, he added, the axis powers would its investigation of the war situ- bat to any Stuka that flies. have to contend with disease, fam- ation under pressure of the chair-

at home. there still was some loot to be had?"

Mr. Knox interposed. Senator Nye sought to show the United States would be much stronger by building its own defense instead of sending aid abroad, but

Russia Is Not in A Senator Johnson, Republican, of California about the status of Russia in the present world situation. Mr. Knox said all the information he possesses is that Russia is not one

of the axis powers. "What are you going to give Eng-land first, under this bill?" inquired the Californian. "The most important things are

irplanes and ammunition," came If this country is already sending over half of its airplane output, Senator Johnson wanted to know why there is need for the lease-lend bill. Mr. Knox pointed out it is imperative because up to now Great Britain has been paying cash, but

will have no more dollar exchange when existing orders are paid for. Axis Has Home Fleets. Several opponents of the bill sought to bring out that the German and Italian navies are homewater fleets that would have dif-

ficulty joining in a long-range invasion of this hemisphere. Mr. Knox agreed they are of that contained enough of the vitamin to category, but remainded the committee this Government does not expect a direct coastal invasion on this continent until after the axis

powers have gained a foothold and naval bases in South America. At the outset this morning, Senator Nye contended a foreign foe based at Dakar on the African coast would have to bring its supplies a long distance from the Mediter-

ranean, and that the American Navy could interfere with that. Secretary Knox pointed out it also would be possible to bring sup-

When Senator Nye asked whether there was any danger of an attack on the United States through Canbeans. There are fair amounts in ada, the naval chief replies: "Any egg yolk, brains, lean beef, codfish, danger? There is always danger. A base in Newfoundland would put bombers in range of Detroit."

Sees Odds Against Us. Senator Nye asked if an axis victory in Europe would make the defense of this hemisphere a "hopeless one." "It would be an exceedingly dangerous one," Mr. Knox replied. 'We'd have to strain every nerve and the odds would be against us." The North Dakota Senator asked what waters were most vital to the

security of the United States. "The most vital waterway under Canal and its approaches," the witness replied.

Senator Nye then turned questions to the bill's provisions for eventual repayment of British aid in "kind," such as battleships and eral security if available."

armaments "I'd do it if I did not get a dollar back," Mr. Knox said. "I think it would be saving money."

If England wins, Senator Nye national defense." asked, what good would armaments and ships be to the United States? Secretary Knox said they would strengthen our national defense. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, a supporter of the bill, pointed out that "if we get safety

of second-hand guns." Japan Not Bogged Navally. "Isn't Japan bogged down with its operations in China?" asked Sen-

and security, that's pretty good re-

ator Nye, implying they could not do much in an axis combination against the United States. "Not navally," the Secretary an-

"How large a part could Japan play" the Senator continued.

lay" the Senator continued. Carpenters dismantling the old know.

The Secretary said he questioned backbar of the Alaskan Hotel disthe wisdom of answering that in covered another gallon or so of ure out of your life, so I'll tell you. open session. Mr. Knox also told pennies. The hotel, preserving some I'll fine you \$25 or sentence you to day that Britons soon might face open session. Mr. Knox also told pennies. The notel, preserving some 111 nine you \$25 greater ordeals and greater pergreater ordeals and greater perto disclose figures on present airto disclose figures on the present airto disclo sonal risks than ever before were to disclose figures on present air- has a several-gallon bottle about Thomas, who paid the fine, had a faced by anybody in this country." "But I know we will face them planes are going to Great Britain. days when every Alaska barkeeper time than going around in gin mills

tioned the ability of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to qualify as a military aviation expert on invasion, Senator Nye asked the Secretary what previous experience he had as a naval expert.

"Very early in these hearings I abdicated as a naval expert," the Secretary replied, "but I base my judgement on the opinions of our best technical advisers."

Committee Approval Seen Approval of the British-aid bill in

the Senate committee by a margin of at least three votes was forecast today by administration leaders, and vent any delay in committee consideration of the measure.

A canvass of members, it was reported, showed 13 "sure" votes for on the two acres of flying deck the legislation among the 23 committeemen, eight votes "certain" to go against it and two presently considered "doubtful."

House Ready for Debate. While the Senate Foreign rela-

tions Committee carried forward queror quitting, especially when dress debate on British aid Mon-

Final arrangements were completed yesterday when the Rules Republican members of the Foreign ing's Stukas take the beating. Affairs Committee issued a minority Answering a series of questions by report on the lease-lend bill which may serve as a rallying point for opponents of the administration

> A majority report, issued Thursday, had recommended enactment of the bill but the minority proposed instead "a straightforward bill which would grant Britain \$2,000,000,000 worth" of American credit with which to buy war sup-

> This, the minority said, "would eliminate the step of giving the President absolute power over every concern in this country manufacturing war materials" and "would not permit him to be the director of the war in England.

The report was signed by Representatives Eaton (New Jersey) Jonkman (Michigan) and Bolton (Ohio).

G. O. P. Opposition Seen. Issuance of the report fore-

shadowed a possibility considerable Republican opposition to the bill in House. House Minority Leader Martin said after a conference with his members vesterday that many would vote against it unless some "substantial" amendments were adopted. Representative Martin has announced he is among those opposed to it.

But it was by no means certain that a similar situation would exist in the Senate when the measure finally comes up there. Senate Minority Leader McNary said he would reserve judgment pending possible further revision of the bill and some legislators took this as an indication that eventually he might give it his

Senator Gillette, Demorcrat, of Iowa, said he had decided to vote against it as it is now drawn because he had not been convinced D. K. Phillips it was one of those that its enactment was necessary.

In their report arguing in behalf of a \$2,000,000,000 credit to Britain, the Republican members of the House committee said that should the President become "director of the war in England" through leaselend operations the United States would "underwrite the success of the

The minority set forth the folthe American Flag is the Panama lowing proposals which were described as making up a "constructive, democratic program to aid Britain and to keep us out of war"; 1. Grant Britain the two-billion

credit, "requiring reasonable collat-2. Permit the sale of arms to Britain "only when our highest Army of soliciting alms. and Navy officers certify in writing such arms are not necessary for our

3. Place a one-year limit on all extraordinary powers delegated by

Congress 4. Prohibit disposal of any "vessels of the United States" without consent of Congress. 5. Prohibit use of American ports

for repairing belligerent ships. The payment and a lot better than a lot minority said that "we must not bring the war to American ports." 6. Prohibit use of American vessels "to transfer exports to belliger-Thomas had bank deposits totaling

7. Prohibit "the convoying of merchantmen by your Navy."

Old Pennies Turn Up

CORDOVA, Alaska, Feb. 1 (4).-Recalling Mr. Knox had ques- when customers offered it.

### Goering (Continued From First Page.)

with wide throttle, getting away almost touching the water and then climbing to start again. British eight-gun fighters caught them as they climbed, and shot the daylights

The British Falrey-Fulmar is one of the new types of British fighters now being used to stall off the enemy attack on Malta. Hitherto the aircraft designer has been faced with an insuperable difficulty-how Chairman George undertook to pre- to build a warplane that could hold its own against land-based machines with unlimited take-off run while still able to get up and down

available to a ship-borne plane. The Fulmar has solved these difficulties. It has the terrific flying speed of a land fighter but various secret devices enable it to touch-down amazingly slowly. It carries a most formidable armament and can hold its own in com-

I can only give you figures for a ine and troublesome minority groups man's demand for speed, all was sample day in this attack, now in readiness on the House side of reaching full fury: Eleven attack-"Did you ever hear of a con- the Capitol for the start of full- ers destroyed by British fighters. Eight by ground defenses. Three British fighters shot down. Two pilots saved.

The Italians have so far kept Committee ordered three days of their noses out of this hell-fire general discussion with unlimited dash. They made one attempt, but consideration of amendments and drew back in favor of letting Goer-

British "dive-bombers," the Blackburn Skua, which is heavily armed but is not as new as the Fulmar The Italians sent over a huge Cant Z-506-B five-seater floating seaplane. This 90-foot monster has a speed of over 250 m.p.h. and its proper opponent would be a British Sunderland "flying battleship" or a Boeing "fortress."

Italian Flees Homeward. But the Skuas went for it baldheaded. Diving at speed right inside the range of its heavy machineguns of half-inch caliber, they looked as if they meant to perpetuate naval traditions by carrying it by the board

The Italian did not like that dash. It had not the guts of the German Stukas and turned to use its greater speed to get it home to Benito, but Rogers (Massachusetts), Fish (New the Skuas pumped lead viciously at York), Chiperfield (Illinois), Vorys its three big Alfa-Romeo engines. (Ohio), Mundt (South Dakota), These were protected by armor plating and it looked as if the enemy would escape

As the Cant was drawing away from its tiny opponents, a Skua elevated its guns so as to get extreme range and fired two long The Cant was hit and to slow down. Then the Skuas dashed to close quarters once again. But the Italians had had enough of that. The great warplane power-dived and landed on the water. Mercilessly the Skuas circled above it until an Italian climbed out and waved a white handkerchief in token of surrender.

Thus Britain captured one of Italy's biggest and most modern seagoing aircraft and was able to secure it intact and examine its se-

Malta is still standing.

Icicle Kills Dog

NEBRASKA CITY, Nebr., Feb. 1 (A).-To five-year-old Billy Phillips it was tragedy. To Mr. and Mrs things that make parents thank Providence. An icicle fell from Phillips' house, narrowly missed Billy but struck his young dog, killing him.

## Ragged Beggar Has \$25,000, **Probe Reveals**

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-From the

Bowery slums, a weary, woebegone old beggar was haled before Magistrate Anothony F. Burke on a charge Federal Employes' Council program

Henry Thomas, 65, clutched a greasy cap in a hand minus its index finger and shifted uneasily in filthy clothes topped by a ragged, ill-fitting overcoat.

that he ordered the man held while his case was investigated, expressing a hope something could be done to The frail, emaciated mendicant appeared yesterday as ordered. So did the investigator, to report that

So touched was Magistrate Burke

\$25,917.69. He lives in a Bowery hotel room that costs him 20 cents "I don't know what to do with you," the magistrate said. "You probably have more money than

anybody in this courtroom-I don't "You never knew how to get pleas-

# Machine Tool Priority | Progress Is Reported Status Indicates Few **Auto Model Changes**

At Allis-Chalmers; Defense Measure Becomes

Automobile models for 1942 probbly will have fewer major mechanical changes from those of ment of a strike at the Bayway 1941 than has been the case in any single year in the mass production Products Corp. at Elizabeth, N. J. history of the industry.

O. P. M. 'Request' as

**Effective February 28** 

Farm equipment and other mahinery requiring machine toois to end the dispute which affected likely will retain substantially the 1,600 workers and halted production same standard models that they on \$74,323 worth of Navy orders. have now for several years.

These were among the more imis effective February 28.

To Cut Advance Orders. Another effect of the request, made by E. R. Stettinius, jr., director of the O. P. M. Division of Priorities, was expected to be a decline in orders piled up far in advance. This would be a natural development, machine tool experts pointed out, since all machine tool builders have been asked to require priority ratings and the O. P. M. Priorities Division would see to it that orders were filled strictly on the basis of national defense need regardless of the time that other orders might be received. In other words, seniority in the matter of getting orders on record would be un-

important. It was pointed out, too, that Mr. Stettinius' action would make doubly sure that there would be no storage of badly needed machine tools for plants not yet completed while plants ready to operate stand idle for want of such tools.

Bodies Can Be Restyled Automobile industry representatives stressed that changes in body style and interiors of cars, aside from the engine and chassis, can be made without new machine tools and that 1942 models will not necessarily look like those of 1941. Many of the body parts, like fenders and interior plastics, are made from stamping devices rather than "cutting" or machine tools. A machine tool, in technical terms, is a manufacturing device with a cutting edge that literally chips out

parts of desired size. In a statement issued by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association it is emphasized that:

"Insofar as production of motor vehicles is concerned, the automobile industry is out of the market for new machine tools. And the establishment of priority for machine tool delivery, as announced by the Office of Production Management, will not

affect either 1941 or 1942 models." The statement mentioned, however, that the automobile companies have on order and are obtaining deliveries on many machine tools for carrying out urgent defense contracts. These tools, of course, will be on the priority list

Action Anticipated. Plans for removal of motor vehicle plants from the machine tool market have been under way for several months, and the association's statement asserted that this action "is in line with the industry's pledge of last October to subordinate all model change work to the defense

program. K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp., has pointed out recently that production of defense materials quite likely will affect the volume of new passenger car and truck production for domestic use. The volume of motor vehicles produced will depend more on available raw materials, it was understood, than on availability of new machine tools.

# **Wounded Youth Faces** Quiz in Fatal Shooting

Broadus Mungo, 20, colored, of 2009 L street N.W., was placed under arrest at Emergency Hospital for investigation in a shooting affair early today in which Ernest Twentieth street N.W., was killed. and Mungo himself was wounded in the hip by a police officer.

Special Police Officer Thomas Cole, 29, colored, of 1100 S street N.W., reported that the two men were having an argument at 1811 L street and that, when Bowling attempted to leave the scene, Mungo whipped out a revolver and fired four shots at him. Cole said he intervened in an effort to disarm Mungo and shot when the man tried

to turn the gun on him. Hospital in a scout car and was reported in a critical condition. He was arrested by Detective Sergt. W. V. Christian of the Detective Bureau.

### Tennyson to Discuss Recreation in D. C. Recreational facilities in the Dis-

trict will be discussed by Richard Tennyson, director of city-wide activities, and Milo F. Christensen, acting co-ordinator of recreation for the District government, on the on WJSV at 7:30 o'clock tonight. News on the contest sponsored by the council for Government employes also will be carried on the program. Two all-expense trips to Florida are offered as prizes for the best letters on hobbies or recreational activities pursued by individuals and for the best suggestions to the council for furthering recreational activities.

Cumberland Airport O. K.'d Representative Byron, Democrat, Maryland announced yesterday final approval by the Work Projects Administration of Cumberland's \$2,-250,000 municipal airport to be located at Wiley Ford, W. Va., across the Potomac River from Cumber-

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# On Ending Strike at Phelps-Dodge Plant

**Deadlock Continues** Glass Accord Reached

By the Associated Press. "Some progress" toward settleplant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper was reported today as company and union officials resumed negotiations

Meanwhile, at Milwaukee, a deadlock continued in a strike which mediate results foreseen by repre- for 10 days has halted work on sentative authorities of those indus- \$40,000,000 in defense orders at the tries here today, following a "re- Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. quest" issued yesterday by the Office R. J. Thomas, international presiof Production Management that ma- dent of the C. I. O. United Autochine tool builders deliver their mobile Workers' Union which called products only to customers who have the strike, announced last night he obtained a priority rating. The was withdrawing from negotiations request, tantamount to an order, after making "no headway" at a conference with the firm's officials. Principal C. I. O. demand is a union shop. More than 9,000 workers are

> were held up by strikes included the International Harvester Co. at Chicago, employing 6,500, and the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co. at Mobile, where 3,400 men were

Plate Glass Agreement. At Atlantic City, manufacturers and 15,000 workmen in the Nation's plate glass industry agreed today to a new contract calling for a flat twocents-an-hour increase in wages bringing the average pay to 94 cents. The agreement was reached two and one-half hours after expiration of the old contract It also calls for an annual week's vacation with pay for all workmen of one year's service. Twe representatives of the United States Labor Department were on

hand at the Phelps-Dodge dispute. Electrical, Radio and Machine sought higher wages and a collective bargaining election. Peter D. Besch, international representative of the union, expressed belief the strike "may spread" to other Phelps-Dodge plants at Yonkers, N. Y., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Los Angeles, and Wylie Brown, president of the company, said more than \$200,000,000 in Federal defense

contracts might be tied up unless

Phelps-Dodge could continue supply-

ing other manufacturers with pro-

ducts. The company has \$30,000,-000 in Army and Navy contracts in its own four plants, Mr. Brown said. Strike Called at Dayton. Dayton, Ohio, today, with a union vitamin concentrates and drugs. For and 190 minesweepers.

to consider the dispute. Commission shooters tried their hand at finding a solution for a two-weeks-old dispute involving A. F. L. and C. I. O. building trades workers which is reported to have halted construction of a new smelter furnace at the American Zinc Co., East St.

affected. A conference

Officials in the commission's labor section reported that 15 C. I. O. union bricklayers employed on the furnace job were fired allegedly for "incompetence."

because the company's production Union have threatened a strike if Md., she had been a resident here A, F. L. bricklayers are hired. A. F. for more than 50 years. L. construction workers on a nearby unit of the zinc company are reported to have said they would ters and a sister. strike if the C. I. O. men were re-

Conference Set Today. ginia announced last night that to strike today. union representatives and officials

dispute. Officials of the State Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) and the stores in New York. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee charged that 18 men were dis-Furman Bowling, 28, colored, of 1007 charged because of "union membership." Company officials contended the men were laid off because they were not needed after one of the three shifts had been discontinued. The plant, working on a Governcontract, was shut down earlier in the week after pickets

appeared at the gates. A wage agreement ended a strike at the Martinolich Boat Co. shipyards at San Diego, Calif., which is working on five boats for the Navy. A. F. of L building trades workers went back to their jobs on a \$1,550,-Mungo was carried to Emergency Field, Ohio, Army Air Corps testing 000 expansion program at Wright

Whelan Strike Voted. Eight hundred New York employes of Whelan Drug Stores, Inc., last





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APPOINTED-Pictured are the two candidates for places as cadets at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., named yesterday by the District Commissioners. Beverly C. Snow, jr. (left) is the 17-year-old son of the Assistant Engineer Commissioner and lives at 4400 P street N.W.

The other candidate is Paul

Bradshaw, jr., of 901 C street

# Red Cross Relief Ship Leaves Baltimore Other plants where defense orders Today for Europe

Vessel to Take Cargo Of Supplies to Spain And Unoccupied France

Cross relief ship Cold Harbor got waters with a \$1,000,000 cargo of food, clothing and medicine for war wish to prosecute. sufferers in Spain and unoccupied

Painted on the sides of the 5,100ton freighter, owned by the United to study the record of the case. The strike was called by the United | States Lines, were large red crosses, to denote its mercy mission to sub-Workers of America (C. I. O.) who marines, warships or planes of belligerent nations, all of whom have been notified of the nature of the voyage. The British government By the Associated Press. gave permission for the ship to run its blockade. Commanded by Capt. Albert M.

and Marseille, France. The cargo plants. included 26 trucks and 2 station wagons to distribute the relief sup- its intention to ask Congress at once For French children, the ship took mediate construction of 280 of the on 500 tons of powdered whole milk, new vessels, including 36 ocean-go-250 tons of evaporated and con- ing escort ships; 30 smaller sub-A strike of nearly 1,500 truck densed milk, 16,000 layettes, 17,000 marine chasers, 24 motor torpedo drivers and helpers was called at sweaters and \$100,000 worth of boats of the "mosquito fleet" variety

> or evaporated milk for Polish, French, English and Belgian war prisoners.

# Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Brueninger

Breuninger. retired Washington builder and real estate executive, Hispanic Foundation at the Library were held this afternoon at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, Four- of Warner Memorial Presbyterian New workers to complete the job teenth and Harvard streets N.W. have not been hired, they said, Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Breuninger died Thursday at workers belonging to C. I. O.'s her residence, 5700 Sixteenth street Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' N.W. A native of Harford County.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, three daugh-

night rejected a company offer for Gov. M. M. Neely of West Vir- "partical" wage increases and voted

A spokesman for local 1199 of the of the strike-bound Mountain State Retail Drug Store Employes Union Steel Foundry Co. of Parkersburg (C. I. O.) said the workers sought would hold a conference at 1 p.m. higher pay, a shorter work week and today in an effort to settle the three months pay for men who are drafted. Plans were made to picket the 55

**Corporation Counsel** And Korman Confer In Nolle Prosse Dispute The complete report of the Police Court case in which an original charge of driving while drunk, placed against M. Edward Buckley, ir., a Washington attorney, was modified to a less serious charge,

Keech Making Study

Of Complete Report

On Buckley Case

was being studied today by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. Mr. Keech yesterday conferred with Milton D. Korman, his senior assistant at Police Court, after Mr. Korman compiled the report from court records. The drunk driving charge was nolle prossed last October, the records show, by Assistant Corporation Counsel Ralph Quinter, jr., after, he has explained, "representations were made" to him "that all damages were paid and complainants did not wish to prosecute

the defendant. Asked yesterday by a reporter about who had made the representations, Mr. Quinter replied:

"The defendant and his attorney. Asked further whether he had heard the testimony of complaining witnesses before taking the nolle prosse action-which Mr. Keech said yesterday was the proper procedure under ordinary circumstances-Mr. Quinter said he had not.

The police, who arrested the defendant on the drunk driving charge last July, and the owners of the BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-The Red two automobiles with which the car of the defendant collided on Thirteenth street N.W., have said they up steam for its scheduled departure knew nothing of the disposition of today on a run through belligerent the case until last Wednesday; that they expected to testify and that they had not said they did not

Mr. Keech said vesterday he preferred not to discuss the charges until he had had an opportunity

# Bill for Naval Program Signed by President

President Roosevelt today signed legislation authorizing construction of 400 submarine chasers and other Moore and sailing "fully lighted at small naval craft and expenditure night," the ship is scheduled to un- of \$509,000,000 further to expand the load at Cadiz and Barcelona, Spain, Nation's shipbuilding and ordnance

The Navy already has announced for about \$310,000,000 to begin im-

demand for a wage increase of 10 Spain there were 4.500 tons of whole Most of the vessels, described as cents an hour the principal issue. wheat flour and 250 tons each of "urgently needed," will be built in Pickup and delivery of freight was powdered whole milk and condensed Great Lakes shipyards so as not to interfere with the rest of the Navy's Also aboard were 10,000 gift boxes huge shipbuilding program. About a year will be required to complete

# Lewis Hanke Addresses

Club at Kensington Wider distribution of books t do much to break down obstato inter-American understanding Lewis Hanke, director of the of Congress, told the Men's Club Church at Kensington, Md., Thurs-

day night Mr. Hanke outlined cultural steps taken to tie the Americas closer and emphasized the need for continued emphasis on the goodneighbor policy. Following his talk, a round-table discussion was held





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# **Artillery Claims Three Brigadiers Nominated As Major Generals**

Shedd, Prosser and Cubbison Named; Ridley Attached to Engineers

The artillery arm of the service elaims three of the brigadiers whose nominations for promotion to the rank of major general are pending before the Senate, while the fourth belongs to the Engineer Corps. All four are West Pointers.

Brig. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, in command of the 6th Division at Fort Snelling, Minn., is the only engineer officer. A former White House aide to President Wilson, he was in charge of Public Buildings and Grounds in Washington dur-ing the World War.

With the exception of Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, who is on general staff duty here, the new major generals are now in command of the various posts to which they were assigned in recent weeks or months. Gen. Shedd, assistant chief of staff for personnel, has been assigned to command the 8th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C. He will not leave to take over the command, however, until the Senate has confirmed his nomination.

The other nominees and their assignments are Brig. Gen. Walter E. Prosser, commanding the Panama Mobile Force, Canal Zone, and Brig. Gen. Donald C. Cubbison, commanding the 1st Division at Fort

Ridley Graduated in 1901. Gen. Ridley was born June 22, 1883, at Corydon. Ind., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1901 to enter the Corps of Engineers. He has wide administrative and field experience. From 1916 to 1921 he was on duty in Washington, first with the chief of engineers, later in charge of Washington's parks and public buildings. In this capacity he also served as White House aide and superintendent of the State, War and Navy Building.

In 1930, he directed hurricane relief work in Puerto Rico and then took courses at the War and Industrial Colleges. Gen. Ridley was ordered to Panama in 1932, serving as engineer of maintenance to 1936. He then was appointed Governor of the Canal Zone for four years. Last September he was assigned to duty at Fort Lewis, Wash., and on January 15 was given his present command at Fort Snelling.

Gen. Prosser was born in New Albany, Ind., January 13, 1882, and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1905. With the artillery he saw service chasing Mexican bandits in 1914 and also combat service in France in the World War. He is a graduate of the War College and has served also in the

Commands 4th Infantry. the 6th Infantry at Fort Douglas, main with Congress as the rep-Utah, jumped later to Fort Francis resentatives of the people. If there E. Warren Wyo., and last June was is any delay in reaching this ob-placed in command of the 4th In- jective it would be caused by this fantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

Gen. Cubbison, from Fort Sill, power. Okla,, was graduated into the artillery from West Point in 1904. He was born in Harrisville, Pa., May 8, 1882. As a young officer at Fort Sill, he witnessed the funeral of Chief Geronimo, one of the last of the famous Indian warriors. He served in the World War in France giving the President absolute power and as treasurer of the Military Academy in 1926. For a while he was R. O. T. C. officer at Stanford University. After a tour of duty In Hawaii, Gen. Cubbison was made commander of the Field Artillery School and post at Fort Sill in August, 1940. He was ordered transferred to his Fort Devens post on January 13.

Gen. Shedd, youngest of the four, was born in Danville, Ill., February 25, 1885. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1907, being commissioned in the coast artillery. He is a graduate also of the War

Served Tours in Capital. He served in France during the World War and his service included detail at the general headquarters of the A. E. F. After the war he served three years in Washington with the office of the chief of artillery and took courses at various service schools. From 1928 to 1932 he again served in Washington on general staff duties and again on October 1, 1939, he was assigned here as assistant chief of staff for per-

Two of the 20 colonels nominated yesterday for promotion to brigadier general have been assigned as assistant chiefs of staff at the War Department. They are Col. Wade H. Haislip and Col. Harry J. Ma-

Col. Haislip, 52, is from Woodstock, Va., and was graduated from West Point in 1912. He was assigned in 1938 to duty in the office of the chief of infantry and last April was made chief of the budget and legislative planning branch of the general staff.

Col. Maloney is now in London. He was designated last October as senior Army member of the board of experts appointed in connection with the acquisition of naval and air bases from the British government. He is 52 years old and comes from Lakemont, N. Y. He was graduated from West Point in 1912 to serve in the infantry.

## February 11 Deadline For Typist Tests

The Civil Service Commission announced today that February 11 is the last date on which applications will be received for the examination for male stenographers and typists for employment in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia moting defense," this bill gives the and North Carolina. This time President unlimited, unprecedented limit will not apply, however, to and unpredictable powers-literally applicants for the junior steno- to seize anything in this country graphic test for men for employ- and to give it to any other country

New examinations announced by the commission today include junior supervisor for tabulating and alphabetic punch card operators, accountants and auditors.

# Had Previous Training

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (A).-Milthe Army, should never mistake a ing bill assumes to transfer the

working for his father, who manu-factures Army officers' uniforms. \* \* \* has not only reached our Most of his work has been in the shores but has gone far to destroy constitutional barriers, which, once incients department.









GEN. RIDLEY.



GEN. CUBBISON.

Actually, the Chief Executive was

of Government operation of the

Ford Loses Contract.

the Ford Co. has arisen as a result

of the concern's unwillingness to

accept labor policy requirements pro-

mulgated by the Defense Commis-

sion. Because of failure to comply

with this policy in connection with

a \$10,000,000 truck contract bid, the

Ford Co. this week lost this contract

On another aspect of the labor

President yesterday indicated a pro-

nounced skepticism as to the wis-

dom of anti-strike legislation now

His attitude on this matter was

revealed when he was questioned

about the Vinson bill which would

require a waiting period and en-

forced mediation efforts before there

could be a strike in a defense plant.

Although he acknowledged that the

waiting period principle is one of the

ways strikes may be averted, the

President cautioned that the re-

mainder of the Vinson bill should be

studied very carefully because of

Discusses Power Plans.

Today Mr. Roosevelt discussed

man of the special Science Advisory

Committee of the National Defense

Calling for prompt passage for the

about the calamitous destruction of

A one-time Governor of Ohio and

publisher of a group of newspapers,

Mr. Cox said "the powers which have

been delegated to the Executive in

times past have always been re-

James M. Cox Assails

Lease-Lend Bill Foes

were harmful to labor's rights.

Minister to Canada.

to the Fargo Motor Corp.

pending in the Congress.

particular one.

# **U. S. May Run Plants** If Owners Balk at Defense Co-operation

GEN. PROSSER.

Roosevelt Also Studies Legality of Confiscating **Patent Rights** 

BACKGROUND-

Justice Department charged Thursday that American patents had been "abused" by a combination of American and German firms manufacturing magnesium, important war metal. Announcing indictments against six firms, evidence of German influence in domestic industries essential to national defense."

By JOHN C. HENRY.

ufacturing facilities and the tem- patent rights in peacetime. porary confiscation of patent rights day in the wake of disclosures by exercise this right whenever a

President Roosevelt at a press con- plant is deemed essential and its ference yesterday afternoon. Authority for the Government to take over for operating purposes plants considered vital to defense

needs and which are judged to be being questioned about possibility under non-co-operative private management is contained in a provision Ford Motor Co. facilities, but he of the conscription law. That this specified that his answer must apsame provision might be broadly interpreted to permit temporary Government confiscation of either iomestic or foreign-owned American patent rights was revealed by the President yesterday.

The possibility, he explained, had been under discussion at a cabinet meeting just before the press conference. On Thursday the Government obtained indictments in the Federal District Court in New York City against a German-American combine charged with stifling magnesium production here through control of patent rights.

Patent Rights Angle Studied. The legal problem under consid-

eration, Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday, is whether the conscription law provision carries sufficient au-Federal operation of private man- thority to permit confiscation of

judged essential to the national defacturing plants, the President anfense program appeared closer to- is the Government's intention to

# Minority Lease-Lend Report

Eight on Committee Hit 'Dictatorial'

The text of the minority report restored. of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the lease-lend bill fol-

We are for all aid to Britain ing our own defense and our own The British in their freedom. valiant struggle, which has aroused our deepest sympathy, need planes,

We are for this objective without delay. We believe this objective can be accomplished without granting enormous power to the Presi-In 1939, Gen. Prosser served with Republic wisely decreed should reunprecedented bid for presidential

2 Billions in Credit Favored.

of credit. This would eliminate the step over every concern in this country manufacturing war materials. This would not permit him to be the director of the war in England, a position which is fraught with greater danger to the American people. If we assume the direction of the war we underwrite the success of the war. The ultimate result must be the American people will pay the full costs of the war, and that means we will be obligated to put our material resources

Too Much Power in Peacetime. This power requested is too much to give any man at a time when to have or for a good man to want."

our defense efforts.

This bill will not provide any additional war supplies for aid to Britain within the 60 or 90 days of her alleged crisis unless the President uses the power provided to dispose of part of our arms or our Navy, which he and his cabinet officers have specifically denied they could spare

What this bill does: Using the slogan of "aid to Britain" and under the title of "prowithout limit in law. He may sell or give away our Navy, our planes, our arms, our secrets and use any proceeds from such sales for simi-

restore our Navy, our planes, our John Bassett Moore, world-famous authority on international and ton A. Hirsh, jr., newly inducted into constitutional law, says: "The pendmajor's insignia for a top sergeant's during his year at camp.

For several years Hirsh has been it, to the Executive • • •. The tide

As for the taking over of manu-

Powers in Bill, Urge Extension of Credits

guns and war material.

We would willingly support a

and our men into the struggle. Granting credits which England needs will fully meet the situation of today, and it will lessen materially the likelihood of our going into the war. Our naval and military experts agree that our nation is in no danger of attack; that with our vast resources and geographical position our situation is not comparable to that of nations of

continental Europe the country is at peace. As Secretary Cordell Hull once said: "This is too much power for a bad man

What is needed: We have been given two reasons for new laws: 1, Britain is running we demand-domination, if we as short, not of money, not of assets. but of dollar exchange; 2, we "the general strategy" of the war need to co-ordinate British procurement with our own defense

What this bill does not do: This bill does not provide dollar exchange for Britain and is not needed to procure co-ordination of

Convoying Not Prohibited.

There has been much talk of plete change in the way of life of "restrictive" committee amend-The amendments adopted do not prohibit our convoying merchantmen, do not require our Army or Navy officers to determine our own defense needs, do not place a constitutional two-year limitation by passing them all on to one man on the life of the bill.

lar purposes; he need come to Congress only for appropriations to

Remember, we cannot repeal war, we cannot repeal bankruptcy, and Pierrepont Moffat, United States repeal dictatorship! Under this bill we surrender our short of war and short of sacrific- democratic way of life now for fear of a future threat to our democratic way of life. The oldest and last constitutional democracy sur- Council Mr. Conant is president of renders its freedom under the pretext of avoiding war, with the probable result that the newest

dictatorship will soon go to war. Our proposal: We have offered in committee and will offer again on the floor dent, which the founders of the the following constructive, democratic program to aid Britain and

to keep us out of war: 1. A \$2,000,000,000 credit to Brit- cratic candidate for President in ain, to be used in this country for purchasing arms when her dollar reasons to believe that the Presi- Good, M. E. Curts and L. D. Mcpurchasing arms when her dollar balance for this purpose is exhaust- dent's program has been assailed ed, requiring reasonable collateral by the same kind of political and security if available.

2. Permit the sale by our Govstraightforward bill which would ernment of arms to Britain only the League of Nations." when our highest Army and Navy grant Britain \$2,000,000,000 worth officers certify in writing such arms are not necessary for our national defense.

Time Limit of One Year. 3. A one-year time limit on all turned. They will again." extraordinary powers. Congress "Certainly," he said, "in time of meets again next year and can military stress, war or a threat of easily extend the time limit if our war compelling drastically quick

interests require it. 4. Provide that no vessels of the be a centering of authority which United States Navy shall be diswould bring quick decisions when they are imperatively needed." posed of without the consent of

We must not bring the war to

American ports. vessels to transfer exports to bel-

7. Prohibit the convoying of merchantmen by our Navy. One sunken ship might plunge us into war. Our program would permit the co-ordination of all foreign purchases through the Office of Production Management instead of making the President the director general of the war in Europe. Our Government now has power to fix priorities and forbid exports, so no additional powers are needed to enforce co-ordination. At our hearings Mr. Knudsen was asked: "You have sufficient power now to coordinate the procurement of materials?" Mr. Knudsen answered: "Yes." If instead of co-ordination sume what Secretary Stimson called we assume the responsibility for its outcome, and that leads to sending an expeditionary force overseas.

Could Give Aid to Russia. Congress should specify the nations to receive aid. To leave it wide open would mean the President could, now that we have lifted the moral embargo, give aid to Russia by sending planes and war materials. Congress is to be in session for some months. It can extend aid to other countries if it is

Conclusion This is the most important and far-reaching bill this house has ever considered. It involves a comour Republic, both internal and in our foreign relations. We should face this legislation calmly and courageously as intelligent patriots, without panic or partisanship. We do not solve these problems merely Control of the purse and control of the war-making power belongs to Congress. The safety and security of the American people demand they remain with Congress.

HAMILTON FISH CHARLES A. EATON. EDITH N. ROGERS. ROBERT B. CHIPERFIELD. JOHN M. VORYS. KARL E. MUNDT. BARTEL J. JONKMAN.

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# **Admiral Kimmel Takes Command of United U. S. Fleet Today**

Ceremony Will Be Held On U. S. S. Pennsylvania; **Gun Salutes Ruled Out** 

HONOLULU, Feb. 1.-In a solemn

atmosphere reflecting the tenseness of the international situation, Admiral Husband Edward Kimmel, 58 today will become the first commander in chief of the combined United States fleet and the Pacific private management is held to be non-co-operative in the Nation's de-No boom of saluting guns will be

heard as Admiral James O. Richardson orders his blue four-starred flag hauled down from the maintruck of the flagship Pennsylvania to be quickly replaced by that of Admiral Kimmel. Regulations at ply to any concern rather than a Pearl Harbor forbid salutes these Speculation over action against

Gathered within gunshot of the Pennsylvania will be the world's mightiest fleet, more than a hundred men-o'-war ready for action on an instant's notice. The teremony will be held under the long 14-inch rifles of the flagship, with the guns swung aside to permit deck space. Orders Will be Read.

First step in the ceremony, which will be broadcast to the mainland, problem in the defense picture, the be the reading by Admiral Richardson of his orders retiring him as commander in chief. Admiral Kimmel then will read his orders and address a few brief remarks to the officers and men of his

The ceremony, traditionally the most colorful of the fleet, has been streamlined to 1941 scale. Even Pearl Harbor will not cease its activity, but continue uninterruptedly the chatter of riveting machines, trip hammers and the countless other noises about the great naval

Preceding the ceremony, the shrill piping of the bosun's whistle certain clauses which he implied will fill the air as visitors arrive. The ship's band will give ruffles, flourishes and then the admiral's long-range plans for increasing march as the various admirals withpower production in the Northeast in Pearl Harbor arrive in naval area through development of the barges at intervals of 60 seconds. St. Lawrence River Project, which On the port of the quarterdeck has been under study for several of the Pennsylvania will be the years. Consulting with him on the staff of Admiral Richardson, faced matter today were Assistant Secreby the incoming staff of Admira tary of State Adolph Berle and Kimmel. Some of the officers, technically, will fill two positions because several were ordered to re-Another White House visitor tomain on the new commander's staff. day was James B. Conant, chair-

When Admiral Richardson hauls down his flag he automatically will become a rear admiral. He will take with him, as is customary, the starred "cincus" flag that has been his since June 5, 1940. The following officers comprise the new commander's staff: Capts. W. W. Smith, chief of staff;

B. H. Bieri, W. S. De Lany, assistant chief of staff; C. H. McMorris, G. E. Thomas, W. N. Hughes and O. D. Conger Comdrs. A. C. Davis, W. A. Kitts,

Cormick. Lt. Comdrs. M. E. Murphy, T. J. racial prejudices which brought Raferty, E. T. Layton, D. C. Beard and P. C. Crosley Lts. Ernest Blake, F. R. Duberg, A. L. Reed, R. E. Hudson and W. J.

# Inspector Thompson Recovering From Flu

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson chief of detectives, who has been preparations in defense, there must confined to his home with a severe attack of influenza since Tuesday probably will be back at his desk Monday morning, it was learned to-

Franklin D. Roosevelt was Gov. day 5. Prohibit the use of our ports Cox's running mate in 1920, when the At Inspector Thompson's home it for repair bases for belligerent ships. League of Nations was a campaign was said the Detective Bureau head issue. Mr. Cox's statement was was "feeling much better." Capt. made public through the Committee Ira Keck is in charge of the bureau 6. Prohibit the use of American to Defend America by Aiding the during Inspector Thompson's forced



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POSTAL OFFICIAL RETIRES-Postmaster Vincent C. Burke, left, congratulates Wilson M. Eppley, 65, who retired yesterday after 34 years of service in the registered mail section of the City Post Office. He held the office of assistant superintendent. Fellow employes presented Mr. Eppley with a purse and wardrobe -Star Staff Photo.

# Harry G. Ward, 65, Veteran Reporter, **Dies of Pneumonia**

Native of Illinois Was One of Nation's First **Automobile Editors** 

Harry Goodspeed Ward, veteran Washington newspaperman and at- N.W. He is survived by his widow, tached to the International News Service Bureau here since 1917, died today of pneumonia at Sibley Hospital. He was 65.

Known to his many friends here as "Hap," Mr. Ward was one of the oldest active newspapermen in the Capital and one of the Nation's first automobile editors. Born in Cass County, Ill., Mr.

Ward was educated at the public schools of Jamestown, N. Dak., and Washington, D. C., and also at various Washington commercial schools. He began his newspaper career in 1894 as Washington correspondent of various trade papers. He established a daily automobile column in the Washington Post in 1906

and later was automobile editor of the Washington Times from 1908

editor and publisher of Motor News and Golf Reviews.

Together with the late George R. Holmes, chief of the I. N. S. Washington Bureau, Mr. Ward detailed the ceremonies attending the burial of the Unknown Soldier. He also helped report the Washington Disarmament Conference in 1921, the Knickerbocker Theater disaster in

1922, the death of President Wilson in 1924, and the bonus riots in 1932. He had covered news developments during the World War from the Washington side. A member of the Naval Lodge No. 4, F. A. A. M., Mr. Ward made

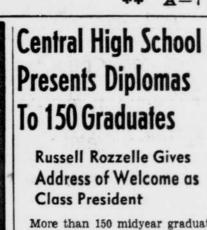
his home here at 4101 Eighth street Mrs. Caroline Helmus Ward; a son, William Frederick Ward, and a daughter, Ellen Louise Ward. Funeral services have been tentaively set for Monday.

### Home Near Suitland Damaged by Fire

Fire early today damaged a large two-story frame house near Suitland (Md.) belonging to Lovell Minear. The house, which was unoccupied, is said to have been undergoing re-

Fire companies from Clinton, Oxon Hill, Upper Marlboro, Forestville Seat Pleasant and Capitol Heights

The Polynesians averaged to 1915. From 1915 to 1916 he was feet six inches in height.



More than 150 midyear graduates of Central High School last night received diplomas from Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, at final exer-

cises at the school. Russell Rozzelle, president of the class, gave the address of welcome and Despina Bojokles the valedictory. Frances Cohen gave the class history. Principal Lawrence G.

awards. Graduates were: Zazanis, Voula C.
Barrett M. F. ir.
Bateman W. F. ir.
Bear, R. W.
Berkowitz, James
Berry, L. S.
Bojokles, A. M.
Bowie, H. J.
Bozzi, B. J.
Brott, Harry
Buckley, J. S.
Cogswell, F. P.
Cohen, A. D.
Cooper, W. O.
Cottini, Martin II
Dell, G. D. McNeal, America Menchini, D. Iren Mizansky, Selma Neam, Lily B. Payne, Doris H. Perau, I. Ruth Pettit, Evelyn V. Pierce, Etta-Mae



To Help RELIEVE COLDS

# Sloane February Sale Begins Monday

There are many features and factors that make this annual event outstandingly different.

It is not a vehicle for "house cleaning" or "stock clearing." We have accomplished that during January.

But it has been definitely planned for. It presents new designs in Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture—produced by those contemporary makers whose products are of the Sloane standard—including our Own Company of Mastercraftsmen. Advantage was taken of the natural between-season dull period of manufacture to produce to our special orders-for this special event.

Thus the stock has the virtue of newness—the value of superior craftsmanship-with price advantages only possible through this distinguished cooperation.

Many of the important details will be announced in tomorrow's (Sunday) papers. It will prove a history-making February Sale for us—and for you a time when you can avail yourself of an opportunity to BUY AND SAVE!

You will find we are holding fast to the Sloane 98-year-old slogan—"Always High Grade; Never High Priced."

> Charge Accounts can be conveniently arranged.

Reservations may be made for later delivery upon the payment of a moderate deposit.

CHOTHIN

711 Twelfth Street I

# Casual Suits for Immediate Wear Are Found in Many Fabrics and Styles

# Open Letter To All Boys **And Girls**

Straightest Way To Popularity Is Honesty

By Angelo Patri.

Dear boys and girls: While you are seeking for new ways of being popular, winning the prize for the best of class, try an old, old way-try being honest. I am impelled to say this because I have been seeing so much that looks like dishonesty masquerading under the nice name of personality that I have to speak out to you about it.

It is not honest, for example, to borrow your classmates' things without permission. When your pen fails you really have no right to go to a classmate's locker or bag and take his. Nor his sweater, nor his gym shoes, nor anything that is his. The fact that you do it with a smile and "hey nonney nonney" makes no difference. It is his and you took it, and for that people have an ugly word, and it is the right word.

You have no right, either, to hop into somebody's parked car to smoke and chat. Nobody wants cigarette ashes over his car, nor the tracks of feet on the upholstery. The fact that you know the owner does not help the matter, but makes it worse. Why abuse friendship in that fashion? What kind of manners is it that allows one to take possession of another's property and abuse it in the bargain? In your heart you know that the owner would refuse permission were he So your being in that car without permission is not honest, and

Then there is the trick some of you have of lifting things and carrying them home with you-the road sign, the towel from the washroom of the gas station, the spoon or the napkin. Those things were bought and had to be paid for by their owners. When you took them you stole them and you were dis-

It is not uncommon for some of you to take home your team outfits and forget to take them back. Balls, nets, bats, suits, shoes, what-

not, bought by the general organization of which you are a member, are lost and their cost has to be met out of the funds. That makes the costs mount and everybody has to make good on your debt.

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison. That is a form of dishonesty that is inexcusable. Public property is a common trust. Each of us is responsible for its care as far as our a situation that strains his tact, his Joe always leaves early, but I am knowledge and ability go and for any one of us to abuse that trust is to dishonor himself. That goes to you, just remember that a sense for taking this step, since it apof humor is an absolute life-saver. parently was necessary. But the for parks, playgrounds, buildings

You do another thing that is not with laughter, meanwhile doing Joe had had a little better sense honest. Some of you gayly promise what seems to be the logical, na- about late hours, or if Margaret had to do what you have no intention tural and graceful thing, you can informed him in advance of her of doing and so make extra work usually get out of the jam with little father's attitude. for others and bring confusion damage to your feelings. among responsible people. You say you will play in the game, the dra- tions have cropped up recenly in matic offering, the contest, and then readers' letters. By reading them you do not report. You think that and then conning our comments, saying outright that you cannot, or you'll be better prepared to handle will not, share in the activity might similar emergencies if they happen make you unpopular. It might, but to you. never to the extent that your broken

Try being honest and see what that week-end. Whether we go out or will bring you. Try respecting your have a parlor date, he always stays own word. Try respecting the rights after midnight. My father doesn't and feelings and the properties of others. Be plain honest and stay and the other night he up and told that way and if you don't win the me to go to bed, right in front of prize for grace and beauty and high Joe. Of course, Joe promptly went ability you will win one that out- home. shines them all—the prize for being | "The next day I asked Dad please





variation and attractiveness of the featured styles. For example, at left we've photographed one of the smartest types, a striped men's wear imported Huddersfield flannel, double-breasted for extra chic. The skirt has knife pleats all the way around, a feature which gives sufficient fullness without detracting from the slender line. At center, the trend to capes is obvious in this good-looking style worn over a monotone tweed suit with center-button closing. Also available in pastel tweed, the suit may be worn with furs or simply alone for a trim effect. Notice the clever button-down pockets. At right, the use of stripes is well done in this jacket worn with a plain tweed skirt. New touches include the smart "thumbs up" lapel pin and the introduction of the "fish-tail" skirt which is slightly longer in back than in front. \_star Staff Photo



# Twills and Tweeds Good; In Spectator Types

Longer Jacket and a Plain

That noise you just heard was an old theory exploding. Seems that women used to believe they could only wear suits in the spring and were so on the wife's nerves as sulking. reluctant to buy more than one or two casual ones because the season was so short. Today the story is different. We've learned that casual suits are an all year round proposition and that they're to be worn under her best bet was to take it lightly

Of particular interest are the newest versions which are now selling like those same old hot cakes. Ever 4

The next situation is described by where, anytime. "A boy left a parcel at a girl's

Since American designs are being stressed, the casual feeling becomes more and more apparent. Suits, of course, are the natural result. They're obtainable in a variety of fabrics from twills to tweeds and men's wear flannels to coverts-to mention the high lights. Plaids or stripes for spectator sports wear and colorful plaids or pastel twills under coats are the approved types at the moment. And, needless to say, new features make the suits

Longer jackets distinguish some of the latest ones, and when we say longer, we really mean it. They range from 24 to 27 inches in length, and we have even seen some as long as 30 inches. Double or single breasted styles seem to be equally good, and many achieve a new softness at the waistline via darts, gathers and other detailing.

button jackets.

be more rounded than sloping. Less courage to ask what is the matter. padding is being used, however, to Is ne ill? Has any one unintenassist in obtaining this very fem- tionally offended him? What is

without detracting from the slender niture and swore a blue streak.

Yes sir, it's going to be a big cursing man who gives her a chance suit spring, but more than that, it to talk back and explain, but with will be a season that begins right a dumb one she is helpless. She now and carries on indefinitely. If can only grit her teeth and endure you've been looking for a pick-up it and suffer grinding torments. Also creating considerable atten-tion is a new feature called the answer. It'll do wonders for you why they indulge in their mean,

By Nell Giles.

We'll stop here to say a few pungent words on perfume and the or whatever. (We are tmpted to ask, ample. But don't be too constant; we want to be identified as Susan... every day is not the same... and goodness knows the hights are not.

to be part of the intangible charm of

It's nice to have a general theme song in fragrance. . . . a light, flower

Always keep bicarbonate of soda in the house. For burns

and scalds it is an excellent

remedy. The surface of the

burn should be covered with it,

either dry or slightly dampened. It relieves the pain caused by

the bite or sting of insects. A

small saltspoon of bicarbonate

of soda in half a tumbler of

water will relieve heartburn

and indigestion, and if taken

with tepid water last thing at

night will frequently induce

A delicious sandwich filling

suitable for party or family

tions of grated cheese and hard-

cooked eggs, seasoning lightly with minced parsley, onions and celery. Moisten with cat-sup or chill sauce and spread

on Graham or white bread

Adding an acid substance

such as vinegar or lemon juice

to red cabbage after it has been

cooked will help to restore the red color. Likewise, cooking a

highly colored vegetable in milk

If you wish to serve your

cake in loaf. When cool, cut

in squares, frost on four sides

and decorate top with walnuts.

helps to retain the color.

sandwich slices.

sleep in restless persons.

My Neighbor Says:

Be Smooth!

# Sulkiness Is the Worst Fault

Dear Miss Dix: What would you step. The other day a woman in tone nicely. Keep your eyebrows do with a grouchy husband who one of the Western States was sleek but not plucked to thinness and "goes into silence" and stays that on the ground that he was addicted with the sharp point of a brow way for days? Sometimes my hus- to silent sulking.

have done to offend him. that a husband can have that gets compile a universal divorce law or fall out. Each night apply a the whip with which many a tyrant entitle a woman to freedom and your lids and eyes-dull eyes are not holds the trembling wretches of his alimony. household in order. He comes home to dinner or down to breakfast with image. Something has gone wrong. cold chill to every heart. The children hush their prattle. The Although there has been a great | dog beats it for the cellar. The deal of talk about sloping shoulders, atmosphere of the room goes down those found in suits are inclined to to zero. Finally the wife musters

inine line which marks spring fash- wrong? To all questions he responds, "Nothing," in a tone of voice that indicts the universe and conslim, but there are many variations victs every one about him for havand ways in which the slender line ing criminally conspired against Such a man always takes credit

And now, as you finish dressing,

minute of care will persuade you to

Smoothness gives you time to forge

Smoothness is, roughly, a dewy,

mind . . . to bring out the best in

PROVERBS.

Smoothness is an attitude and an

Mostly, it depends upon taking

Only soap and water will give you

the dewy, fresh, scrubbed look.

Oral exam means teeth, breath

Think of the whole effect—smooth-

Hair must be brushed from the

smile and voice-do you pass?

scalp up, night and morning.

Unless the shoe fits, don't wear it.

Stretch for good posture and good

After cleanliness comes cologne-

ness means one-ness

Subtract for simplicity

effort worth working over!

water clean!

# Dorothy Dix Says ---Any Husband Can Possess

band won't speak for a month at a It is time that man's chief of-time and I haven't any idea what I fense against the happiness of the through rest and daily ablutions home was recognized and, take it you should have the best of eye Answer-There is no other fault hand in the proceedings when they mit your lashes to get dry and break they will put grouchiness ahead of lubricant to them and after darken

# Endeavor to Disguise Bad **Features**

### Plan to Dramatize Eyes and Accent Individuality

By Patricia Lindsay.
No girl should fret because she

hasn't the tranquil gardenia-like beauty of Hedy Lamarr! Faces should be individual, not all alike! Let me remind you of the face of one of our most successful moving picture stars—Miss Bette Davis. I know Miss Davis personally and I would never say, "Bette Davis is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen," but I would honestly say, "Bette Davis is one of the most unusual women I have ever met and possibly the most fascinating!" I think any woman would prefer the latter tribute!

If you have irregular features, or a mouth not too beautifully formed, or a chin which is too receding or too prominent, I suggest you pay a lot of attention to your eyes. Lovely eyes can dim any poor feature, remember that. You all are familiar with such lines as: "When I looked into her eyes I forgot and forgave!" "Her eyes were like stars, they fascinated me." "No one could help calling her beautiful when they looked into her eyes!" "Her eyes challenged me." "Through a woman's eyes shines her soul!' After reading those, don't tell me eyes are not important!

Most girls know how to use mascara sparingly, the most flattering shade of eyeshadow or lid glistener, and lash and brow brushes and pencils. But many do not realize that beauty and glamour depend greatly upon what is done to the rest of the face.

For instance, one's skin should be kept as smooth and clear as possible. The exactly right shade of powder should be worn. Rouge, if applied too heavily and on the wrong area detracts from eye beauty and too vivid lip color attracts the attention of another away from the eyeswhich is just what you do not want, To make your eyes all important

in the scheme of beauty, you must rouge your lips lightly with a becoming shade but not a vivid shade. Learn how to get a mat finish to your skin with the use of a perfect foundation cream or lotion and a powder which matches your skin

Your eyes should be kept clear if women are given a washes on hand always. Do not per-

# Tiny Perfume Bottles Make Dainty Vases



By Frances Jones. No. 1—Novelty perfume or cologne this type of container for one or bottles make ideal containers for two flowers. very tiny, delicate flowers. Did you No. 3-For a feminine touch on hesitate to throw away your empty your dressing table or bureau it's falcons? So did I. Let's be glad difficult to surpass the lovely fra- naturally eager to see Bill. The we kept them. Try three sweet- grant note provided by a pair of other girls could still enjoy themheart roses and a baby blue daisy slender perfume or cologne bottles in an attractive bell-shaped con- filled with one or two sprays of tainer. In a star-shaped bottle a dainty flowers, such as jasmine, branchlet of stevia and several dais- orange blossoms, bouvardia or sweet ies are perfect. Make shadow box peas. Many of us wish to use these areas in your bookcase by shift- delightful, hothouse blooms but hesi-

ing containers for one or two pre- tles as containers you will find that cious blooms. Shown above are two only a few flowers or lovely ferns, short-stemmed flowers taken from a such as maidenhair, are necessary Bread Hint corsage of cymbidium orchids. After to lend a cheering, festive note to wearing them I found they still your home. You'll be surprised to looked well so I gave the stem a learn that you can even get them your grocer at what hour he usually we'd suggest a shy variety. We are fresh cut and put them in water. at the dime store. Incidentally, gets his supply. Baking companies a little bored with the girls who tell that the only narrow-necked and ap-make your flower arrangement at are using insulated trucks and trailpropriately lovely container I had least one and one-half times the ers to bring their products to deal- they've "always been faithful to ers fresh from the oven."

So and So's Pensees de la Perse,"

tate to buy many of them. By using No. 2-Few of us have good-look- these tiny, decorative perfume bot-

right for her to explain things to Joe later, and apparently he acceptthe situation with good grace, for he is now going home at a "I am 15," Margaret S. writes, more reasonable time, and still coming back for more dates.

these embarrassing moments come | We don't blame Margaret's father

If you can conceal your confusion situation could have been avoided if

When Dad did finally lose his pa-

tience and send his daughter to bed,

and laughingly. It was quite all

home—unintentionally, of course.

While out walking with another

boy a few days later, the girl left the package at the first boy's

home. His mother answered the

her if she would come in for a few

"The girl thanked her, but de-

clined the invitation, and left. The

boy with her then claimed that she

should have introduced him to the

would have been no harm in intro-

seconds, and the boy was standing right beside her, it would have been

'Anne was at the home of her best girl friend, with three other girls whom Anne knows very well. After half an hour Bill, her steady boy

"Do you think it was wrong for

the girls, when she was willing to

Anne's best girl friend justified in

tainly have asked Bill to step into

merely an informal get-together of a few girls, we see no reason why

she should have objected to Anne's

leaving with Bill after they had

Of course, if the girls had been

attending a small bridge party,

where the departure of Anne would

have inconvenienced the other girls,

she should have declined to leave.

But we think the hostess took a

selfish and childish attitude when

she became angry. She should have

excused Anne with sympathetic good

humor, realizing that Anne was

If you have a problem, trivial or terrific, we'll be glad to help

you solve it. Address Kay Cald-

well and Alden Harrison, in care

of The Evening Star, giving your name and address, and inclosing

a 3-cent stamp for our reply.

selves after Anne's departure.

made suitable apologies.

Bill to ask to take Anne away from subtly, so that one's friends are

becoming angry over the matter?" not to be "a thing apart." Here's

First of all, the hostess should cer- a way to be sure you get the right

the house. And if the occasion was clean, with soap and water fresh-

ourteous to introduce him. The third situation is outlined by

orene R. as follows:

package at the first boy's

Evelyn F., who writes:

"and I see a boy at least once every

Some rather embarrassing situa-

the best liked, most responsible per- not to embarrass me like that again, and he consented on the condition

### **Embarrassing Moments** Plaids, Stripes Shown Smart Moderns Handle Difficult Situation With Sense of Humor Even the smoothest young modern | that I would ask Joe not to stay Slender Silhouette Features is bound occasionally to encounter after midnight. I did this, and now poise, and his self-assurance. When wondering if I did the right thing.

Or Knife-Pleated Skirt

fur coats or with fur scarfs from morning until night.

since August, the smartest women the impression of a shirt worn open everywhere have really been living at the throat. Matter of fact, it in these jacket and skirt combina- is intended to be worn with shirts tions because they are so adaptable open at the neckline and their col- He eats and drinks without speech,

bell and thanked the girl for returning it, at the same time asking doubly interesting.

other boy's mother, and was quite provoked because she had not done so. Do you think an introduction Whether or not an introduction was necessary depends on how long the girl talked to the boy's mother. If she merely stopped at the door, returned the package, and exthe boy's mother, then no introduction was required. However, there

"club collar," a very casual, turned- now and later . . . Go on and have cowardly dumb spells.

But men had bette On the other hand, if the conversation lasted more than a few

friend, rang the bell and asked to art of choosing as well as applying Persia. But we want the thoughts

First of all, perfume or cologne

is to be rubbed on your skin, not

on your clothes. It is to be applied

gradually aware of it, rather than

effect. When you are perfectly

your elbows, your wrists and in the

creases where your arms become

your shoulders. During the day

these are the warm parts of your

body. Cologne will keep your fresh-

ness and your body heat will warm

a constant aura of fragrance

around you. Rub a drop or two of

cologne into your scalp after you

brush your hair and before you

We suggest cologne rather than

perfume because you are less apt to

use too much and because cologne

is less expensive and can therefore

be used every day rather than on

Again we are saying, in another

way, that taking pains is part of good grooming, and that every day

Perfume will spike an evening as

only a corsage can. Choose your

scent with you, your dress and your beau in mind. Be sure your hair smells of it and that a whiff lingers

around your throat like a locket.

you must look your best.

you look and feel well dressed any- higher closings are shown, as are portentous dumbness that strikes a the ever-popular and classic one-

The silhouette in general is very may be obtained. For example, him. wrap-around skirts, the simple versions, easily carry out the straight to himself for not saying anything-look. It is also achieved in skirts else when he is angry, but he would with knife-pleats all the way around, be less cruel and far more agreeable the pleats giving graceful fullness to live with if he smashed the fur-

# New and Smart Tailored and versatile. A well tailored suit lars outside, over the suit's club with the proper accessories makes collar. Center button jackets with wants. He reads the paper with a Frock With Jerkin



By Barbara Bell.

Here's a lively new fashion to rejoice the hearts of juniors—a simple tailored frock with a jerkin! The frock itself is an excellent daytime style, with swirling skirt, round neckline and dart fitted waist. The jerkin (which of course may also be worn with other frocks and separate skirts, too) is beautifully slim and slick, buttoned down the side and on one shoulder.

This design (No. 1329-B) will be mighty useful for school wear during the present uncertain weather when sports, it will be a favorite through spring and summer, too. Flannel, wool crepe, jersey and spun rayon are smart materials for this sports

ter sleeves; % yard for jerkin.

BARBARA BELL,

lovely new clothes that you can Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1329-B have, very economically, by sewing applied lightly in many places!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1329-B have, very economically, by sewing sewing the sewing sewing sewing sewing the sewing ments 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 carefully simplified, and each in-This concludes the series of 24 ar(31) requires 2½ yards of 54-inch cludes a step-by-step sew chart to ticles entitled "Susan, Be Smooth," material for frock with three-quarguide beginners. Send 15 cents for

(Wrap coins securely in paper)

# Numerous Dinner Parties Precede Meetings of Friday Evening Groups

Wife of Irish Minister Is Hostess To Maureen O'Hara; Gradys Generously Entertained

Friday is one of the popular days and evenings for entertaining in Washington and yesterday was no exception. The well-established Friday Evening Dancing Class met last evening at the Willard and the Friday Evening Supper Club, a younger dancing organization, held its meeting at the Sulgrave Club. Each event was preceded by numerous dinner parties; the former Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady were generously entertained as they have been for some weeks preparatory to their leaving next week for the West, and many other teas and dinners were on the schedule.

Maureen O'Hara Guest Of Irish Minister's Wife,

Mrs. Brennan, wife of the Irish Minister, gathered a score or more friends by telephone to join Maureen O'Hara Irish screen star, at tea at the legation yesterday. Miss O'Hara and Mrs. Brennan are natives of the same section in Ireland. The hostess was assisted by her two attractive daughters, Mrs. Sven Yort and Miss Maeve Brennan, and the Minister was present during the late afternoon.

Many called as Friday is the day for diplomatic calls and therefore the party was rather large for an impromptu tea. Miss O'Hara, who attended the President's Birthday Ball Thursday, left last evening to return to Hollywood.

Mrs. Taylor Gives Luncheon for Mrs. George.

Mrs. George, wife of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, was At Promenade the guest at another tea, less in- Mrs. Thomas Somerville, 3d, will her daughter, Miss Millie Taylor, Mrs. Michael McInerney. who took pride in showing her mother's collection, not yet comhotesses at the Executive Mansion. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Howard Klossner, Mrs. Samuel Husbands, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Edgar Kay and Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin.

Justice and Mrs. Douglas Entertain for Gradys

The Gradys were guests in whose honor Mr. Justice and Mrs. William Mississippi Society O. Douglas entertained at dinner last evening in their home in Silver To Hold Reception Spring, Md. Other guests were Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Grady was feted at a testimonial luncheon arranged by a group of her admirers and which about 200 Washington hostesses attended. Mrs. Melvyn Douglas, more famous as Helen Gahagan, stage and screen star, was mistress of ceremonies N. J., will arrive tomorrow for a and those who extolled the honor week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rayguest were Judge Marion J. Harron | mond lager. of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Minerva Bernandino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, and Mrs. May Thompson Evans read the tribute of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of the Social Security Board, who was ill. The closing tribute was by Mrs. Grady's daughter, Miss Patricia Grady, who gave a description of "Bringing Up Mother." Mrs. Raymond Clapper, representing those attending the luncheon, presented Mrs. Grady with a wrist watch and Mrs. Barnet Nover made the presentation of the scroll bearing the names of all those present.

Today Mrs. Grady was the guest in whose honor Mrs. James Souby entertained a small company at luncheon.

Maj. and Mrs. West Hosts at Dinner.

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Maj. and Mrs. West hosts at dinner, entertaining Class in which Mrs. West has been the moving spirit since its organization.

British Relief Sale

Plans Advanced

Plans for "Piccadilly Arcade," a benefit sale for the British War Relief Society, were advanced at a benefit sale for the British War Relief Society, were advanced at a benefit sale for the British War Relief Society, were advanced at a Appeals, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Births Reported

benefit sale for the British War Relief Society, were advanced at a Deaths Reported meeting of the Executive Board and Sadie I. Breuninger. 82, 5700 16th st. n.w. the General Council at Decatur Margaret Schultheis, 74, Emergency Hospital.

Lady Halifax, who will be the sole patroness of the committee, was there. Present also were Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who is chairman; Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, secretary; Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, treasurer, and Mrs. Patrick Hill, vice chairman. The benefit sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3, 4 and 5, in the annex at 1417 F street.

Charles J. Motley, 71, 149 N. Carolina ave. Schema Fedder, 71, 956 F st. s.w. Charles F. Johnson, 66. 2903 12th st. n.w. A. Thomas Jarvis, 63. Garfield Hospital. Schema Fedder, 71, 956 F st. s.w. Charles F. Johnson, 63. 2903 12th st. n.w. A. Thomas Jarvis, 63. Garfield Hospital. Alice P. D. Hall. 61, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Agnes Kohlman. 51. Sibley Hospital. Agnes Kohlman. 51. Gold E st. n.w. Charles F. White. 40. Walter Reed Hospital.

formally arranged when Mrs. Rene entertain at a luncheon today at the Jones Taylor entertained in her first fashion promenade in the honor. Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Shoreham blue room in honor of

Among the hostesses who will entertain at the show today are Mrs. pleted, of dolls dressed as the various Frank James Morrow, who was chairman of the British-American ambulance fashion showing.

Randolph Eddy of Boston, who is

The President pro Tempore of the Senate and Mrs. Pat Harrison will be honor guests of the Mississippi State Society at a reception Sunday, February 9, from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Carlton.

Visitor to Arrive

Mrs. Luther lager of Sanwood,

# Luncheons Planned

Others planning luncheon parties are Mrs. John Allen Doughtery, Mrs. visiting in Washington; Mrs. Hamlin Alexander and Mrs. A. Mitchell

Lady Halifax, who will be the sole Charles J. Motley, 71, 149 N. Carolina ave. 5, in the annex at 1417 F street.

All proceeds are to go to the Royal
Air Force Benevolent Fund, which
gives help to the wives and children of England's war flyers.

Charles F. white, 40. Walter Red
pital.
Henrietta Burt. 92. St. Elizabeth's Hospital
Polital H. Richards. 85, Freedmen's Hospital
Robert R. Greene. 77. 177 2nd st. n.w.
Charles W. Cropp. 76. 1107 O st. n.w.
Moses G. Lucas. 70. 1738 15th st. n.w.
Hubert Cross. 67, 917 47th pl. n.e.
Turner Dandridge. 65, 1300 Florida ave.

n.w.

Gibraltar is a Roman Catholic bishopric, independent of the Spanish hierarchy and subject directly to the Vatican.

Turner Dandridge, 56, 1368

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Mary Vaughn, 60, Gallinger Hospital, Martha Brooks, 59, Gallinger Hospital, Joseph M. Coffey, 56, Gallinger Hospital, Viola Hawkins, 17, Gallinger Hospital,

# Lovely Buffet Set



# Lack of Music At Start Fails To Halt Dance

Supper Clubbers Use Makeshift 'Orchestra'

The failure of the orchestra engaged to appear at the Friday Eve-Supper Club last evening might have spoiled the dance had the opposite effect and members enjoyed the party more than any other. Between 150 and 200 members and guests gathered at the accustomed hour of 11 or thereabouts and heard no music.

After scurrying around by telephone a piano accompanist and a singer were obtained from a hotel and a night club and one of the members of the supper club supplied the drum by means of two chairs and two serving spoons. And thus the dancing got under way about midnight. By 1 o'clock or a little after Sidney-popular leader of dance orchestras-had coralled a 12-piece orchestra, some in blue jackets from a night club, some in 'tails" and white ties and a few others in dinner coats and black

One of the difficulties of finding musicians at liberty last evening was caused by the complete exhaustion of many of them after the President's Birthday Balls of the night before. So, although the last of this series of dances for the Friday Evening Supper Club was late in getting started, it was the gayest and

liveliest of parties. Mrs. John R. Williams, "mother" of the club, was hostess at dinner before the dance and another dinner preceding was that of Mr. John A. Logan, who entertained at the 1925 F Street Club. Guests of Mr. Logan included Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Guillion, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mr. William P. Mac-Cracken, Mr. Fred Roy, Mr. Griffith Warfield, Mr. Alfons Landa, Mr. William Merriam and Mr. Irving Harris of New York.

### Miss Lucy Clagett Home for Week End

Miss Lucy Clagett, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett, in their home on Q street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clagett have closed

their country home, Westover, at Upper Marlboro, Md., and will spend the remainder of the winter in Washington.

# Service Orders

Du Val. Comdr. Miles P., Ir., from Navy
Department to Balboa Heights. C. Z.
Howard. Comdr. George T., from Balboa
Heights. C. Z., to Destroyer Division 67.
Mullins. Lt. Henry, Jr., from U. S. S. Long
to Mare Island. Calif.
Dickson, Lt. (j. g.) Harlan R., from U. S.
S. Talland. Research Dickson, Lt. (j. g.) Harlan R., from U. S. sion. Mrs. Reed has long been S. Teal to Pensacola. Fla. MEDICAL CORPS.

McCusker. Lt. (j. g.) Wilfrid D., from Portsmouth, N. H., to Quantico, Va. support of Stratford.

DENTAL CORPS.

Morse, Lt. Comdr. Ralph P., from Coco
Solo, C. Z., to San Diego, Calif. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Cazenove SUPPLY CORPS.
Gallion. Lt. Comdr. John H., from Navy
Department to U. S. S. Melville. ARMY. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Gil-

CALVARY.

Chase. Lt. Col. Charles R., from Claremore. Okla., to Fort Riley, Kans.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Owens. Lt. Col. George R., from Little Rock, Ark., to Camp Davis, N. C.

Gibson, Lt. Col. Rey S., from Camp Upton.

N. Y., to Camp Davis, N. C.

Gisson. Lt. Col. Rey S. From Camp
N. Y. to Camp Davis, N. C.

INFANTRY.

Bowen. Lt. Col. Arthur F. from Camp
Wolters. Tex., to Fort McIntosh, Tex.
McKay. Lt. Col. Winfield R., from Erle. Pa.,
to Baltimore. Md.
Gomes. First Lt. Lloyd. H. from Fort
Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Rio de
Janeiro. Brazil.

ENGINEERS.

Ramey. Maj. Allen, from Fort Leonard
Wood. Mo., to Kansas City, Mo.
Hawkins, Capt. Donald C. from Fort
Logan. Colo., to Fort Benning. Ga.
Martin. Capt. Nathaniel M., from Fairview.
Okla., to Dallas, Tex.
Godshall. First Lt. Ammon B., from Washington, D. C., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

ington. D. C., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

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Lenow. Maj. Columbus B., from Hawaiian
Department to Boston, Mass.

Mize. Maj. Charles R., from Philippine Department to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Morton. Capt. Creighton P., from Fort H. G.
Wright. N. Y., to Washington. D. C.

Eatman. Capt. George L., from Fort George
G. Meade, Md., to Pine Camp Military
Reservation, N. Y.

Sellew, Maj. Roland W., from Charleston.
Ind. to Washington, D. C.
Baral, Capt. Arthur G., from Joliet, Ill., to
Dover, N. J.
Chew, First Lt. Lun K., from Aberdeen
Proving Ground, Md., to Burlington,
Iowa. Proving Ground, Md., to Burlington, Iowa.
Gialdini. First Lt. Edgar E., from Dover, N. J., to St. Louis, Mo.
Baldwin, First Lt. James F., from Dover, N. J., to Washington, D. C.
Atkinson, Second Lt. Gilbert S., from Dover, N. J., to Charlestown, Ind.
Moore, Second Lt James P., from Kansas City, Mo., to Lake City, Mo. MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.
Butler, Second Lt. Henry M., from Fort
Bragg, N. C., to Washington, D. C.
Berrington, Capt. Zema W., from Fort
Mason, Calif., to Camp Luis Obispo.
Calif. Lyons, Capt. James T., from Denver, Colo., to Camp Croft, S. C.

MEDICAL CORPS.
Caples, Capt. Joseph T., from San Francisco, Calif., to Camp San Luis Obispo, Caples, Capt. Joseph T., Irom San Francisco. Calif., to Camp San Luis Obispo.
Calif.
Echhard. Capt. Richard H., from San
Francisco, Calif., to San Luis Obispo.
Calif.
Sheldon. Capt. Paul C., from Fort Rosecrans. Calif., to Fort Lewis. Wash.
Gahm. First Lt. Irvin G., from Mitchel
Field. N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.
Skinner, Capt. Robert B., from Fort Ord.
Calif., to Camp San Luis Obispo. Calif.
Hoagland. First Lt. Frank L., from Fort
Sheridan, Ill., to Puerto Rican Department.

AIR CORPS.

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Weaver, Maj. John Van O., from Kelly Field. Tex. to Wright Field. Ohio. Bradley. Maj. Clifford P., from Seattle. Wash., to Washinston. D. C. Hodgson, Maj. Mack C., from Langley Field. Va. to Washington. D. C. Lundell. Capt. Floyd A., from Tulsa. Okla., to Chanute Field. Il. Moore. Second Lt. Henry C., from Maxwell Field. Ala., to Kelly Field. Tex.

Field, Aia., to Kelly Field, Tex.

FIELD ARTHLERY,
Anthony, Capt. John F., jr., from Fort
Sill, Okla., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Fischer, Capt John W., from Fort Sill,
Okla., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Crain, Capt. L. D., jr., from Fort Sill,
Okla., to Camp Roberts, Calif. Okia., to Camp Roberts, Calif.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Williams. Capt. Waiter J., from Fort Des
Moines. Iowa. to Charlestown. Ind.
Dyer. First Lt. Johnnie R., from March
Fleid. Calif. to Riverside, Calif.
Butler. Mal. Braxton de G., from Fort
Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft. S. C.
Poore. Capt. James E., Ir., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Camp Croft. S. C.
Parker. Maj. George. from Camp Shelby.
Miss., to Washington, D. C.
McCullough. Maj. Earl T., from Washington. D. C., to Panama Canal Department.



SENORITA CRISTINA MICHELS.

de Michels will be the honor guest at a dinner party this eve-

this afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Clarence A. Aspinwall.

by the foundation.

Houghton.

Bernard Wyckoff.

Hook of Michigan.

Lee and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes.

Assisting them will be Mrs. Fran

Congressional Club

Gives Program Tea

Park in a talk on "Behind the Giant

The daughter of the new Ambassador of Chile and Senora

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster Mrs. Charles W. Kellogg, State diand Mrs. William E. Borah. The All Hallows Guild of the rector for New York of the Robert Washington Cathedral gave a tea E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., Thursday afternoon at the Cawill show colored slides entitled "A thedral. Among those pouring tea Colonial Plantation Four Seasons of were Mrs. Noble C. Powell, Mrs. Robthe Year" at the annual meeting of ert Chew and Mrs. Ze Barney Philthe District of Columbia Committee, which will be held at 4:30 o'clock those welcoming the guests.

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Daughters Entertain Mrs. Kellogg is in Washington temporarily while her husband, pres-

ident of Edison Electric Institute, Mrs. Gertrude E. Pierce and Mrs. is here with the Defense Commis-Evelyn Renshaw of Bethesda were sion. The slides she will show dehostesses at a birthday anniversary pict the beauty of present-day Stratsurprise supper dance in honor of ford, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, as their mother, Mrs. Bessie R. Mcit has been restored and furnished Keever, at the Hotel 2400 Tuesday. Spring flowers were used to deco-Mrs. Stanley Reed will introduce rate the table and the birthday cake the two principal speakers, Mr. was cut by Mrs. McKeever. Among Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, Donald and Mrs. Alice Turpening. the 40 guests were Mrs. Francis Mcand Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who also celebrated their birthday anniversaries.

### Georgians to Mark The national directors who plan to attend the meeting are Mrs. Founding Tonight

The Georgia State Society of Washington has completed arrange-ments for the dance celebrating the Those who will serve tea after the meeting are Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, founding of Georgia, which will be held tonight in the west ballroom of bert Hitchcock, Miss Elizabeth the Shoreham Hotel.

Representative Hugh Peterson, president of the society, will head cis Addison, Miss Nancy Glover, the Reception Committee and pre-Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. J. side during the evening.
Senator Richard B. Russell will Harris Franklin, Mrs. William H. Myer, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. J. give a few remarks on the history of the State. Dr. Frank Hand is chairman of

The Congressional Club gave its Miss Souby Hostess regular program tea yesterday aft- Miss Marjorie Souby entertained

the Floor Committee.

ernoon and many members were at dinner last night in honor of her present. Mr. E. T. Seoyen showed is here from Yale Law School for colored movies of Sequoia National his midterm holidays.

Those pouring tea were Mrs. Joe Mrs. Johnson Visits Clyde Williams and Mrs. Richard son of Clifton Forge, Va., is visiting terms in the Virginia House of Duncan of Missouri and Mrs. Frank Duncan of Missouri and Mrs. Frank her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rust, in Fairfax

# Nature's Children

Common Goldfish

tion has taken about a thousand many beautiful, fancy goldfish

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Breeding common and fancy goldfish is a hobby that has grown rapidly in the last 15 years. It is fascinating, diverting, instructive however, always an element of uncertainty, because goldfishes, perhaps more than other creatures, inherit their characteristics from their ancestors. You may have about 10 per cent of fancy fish true to type, while the remainder have some marks of a remote common ancestor and some of more recent

Goldfishes deposit their eggs by choice on floating water plants. When it is possible to furnish them with water hyacinths-those with the largest roots-and bunches of myriophyllum, you will find the females apparently pleased by your thoughtfulness. Be sure that the mals of which wee goldfishes are plants are absolutely free from enemies, snails or any foes to fish eggs.

as an alevin; very weak, indeed, no The common goldfish is unques- | larger than a thread, with a tiny tionably the ancestor of today's lump in the center and a pair of fancy goldfish. This transforma- eyes at one end. The lump is the yolk sac from which it draws its years, plus patience, courage and food for a few days. This baby determination by Oriental fish moves about by twitching move-breeders who have developed the ments, sticking to anything it touches, but in three days more is a free swimmer, going places. There is an abundance of microscopic food in a well balanced aquarium. If you are raising your first goldfish, have on hand prepared food, mostly of dried, powdered duck - weed and often profitable. There is, leaves, lettuce or pea flour, which should be sprinkled generously on the water. You may obtain stagnant water alive with aquatic ani-



fond. But be sure this water does not also contain foes. A low-power The female goldfish swims over magnifying glass is of great value

# Residential Social Notes

Mr. George J. Wright, formerly a ommissioner in the Indian service, Interior Department, and Mrs Wright are here from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have taken an apartment at the Frontenac on Connecticut avenue for the winter and expect to make Washington where they both have many friends, their permanent home.

Mrs. James Irving Dodds, who has een spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, will leave for her home in Eggertsville, N. Y., tomorrow.

Mrs. William I. Denning of Chevy Chase parkway is at St. Petersburg Fla., for the winter season Mrs. Marion Kern of 1657 Thirty-

home at Biloxi, Miss., for the winter Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freudberg have gone to Miami, Fla., to spend

first street is on a visit to her former

Miss Elizabeth Berry, daughter of Mrs. Albert Berry of Chevy Chase, will have as her guest for several days Miss Margaret Golden of New Haven, Conn. Both Miss Berry and Miss Golden are members of the senior class at Trinity College.

about three weeks.

### Pecks Entertained At Luncheon

Mai. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor were hosts at luncheon yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Willis Peck, who will go to New York today for a visit. Mr. Peck, who is Counselor China, has been on temporary duty at the State Department for several

### Dinner Served 70

spending the week end in Glen John W. Graham of Hillsboro, N. C., Burnie, Md., as guests of Mrs. Murand Mrs. Graham. She attended and Mrs. J. Purnell Johnson. Mr. Johnson, who was recently elected illustrious potentate of Boumi Temple. Baltimore, and Mrs. Johnson entertained 70 guests at dinner this evening in their home.

### Dr. Garnett Addresses Graduates at Western

Before some of his former teachers Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, jr., associate professor of philosophy at George Washington University, yesterday delivered the graduation address to more than 60 graduates of Western High School.

ern in 1923, discussed the high school

Mildred Carolyn Lyon gave the address of welcome and Edith Tipton Norris the valedictory. Diplomas the Wyoming Apartments, 2022 Co- Canless, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cantwell, were presented by Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal. Charles D. Drayton, member of the Board of Educa-

ı	tion, presided.	
ı	Graduates were	:
1	Bowers, Betty F. Burke, Helen E. Caldwell, E. Hazel	Summers. Anne E. Traut. G. Elsie Welsh. Marjorie E.
	Campbell. Helen V. Carpenter. Vivian E. Cleary, Mary E.	Blaney. Thomas J. Brandstetter. A. M. Brodofsky. Irvin
1	Cugle, Elizabeth Fletcher, Helen P.	Duley. John V. Gardiner. John. iz. Hamlin, Tom
1	Hamm. Mary J. Hildebrand. Harriet Hilleary. G. V.	Hamm. George A. Herrlein. Charles N
1	Holtgreve, Ruth M. Howard, Doris L. Huntsberry, Doris L.	Israel. Richard W. Kidder. Corbin Liber. Myron
	Jacob, Jane Kennan, Jan M. Kimball, Georgiana	Lumpkin. John Moffatt. John T. Montgomery.
	Kimball, Georgiana Lewis, Muriel T. Lyon, Mildred C. Mahoney, C. Eliz.	Newman, W. Roy Norris, George F.
	Malone, Sara J. Mann. Jeanette E.	O'Neill, J. E., jr. Perry, Samuel Pettis, William B.
	Mulvey. Jean Munk-Pedersen. I. M. Norris. Edith T. Onley. Betty J.	Shoemaker, L. R. Siegel, Harry Smalling, Robert L
1	Pryor, C. Martha Rose, Dorothy W. Sellhausen, B. Y.	Strasburger. Rod Townsend. B. O. Trunnell, Byron
	Sherier. Jean K. Sonnabend. J. Eliz.	Wsterstrom, L. W. Williams, Robert L

Charles A. Johnston Dies

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 1 (A) .-Charles A. Johnston, 83, who served two terms as State Treasurer of Virginia, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Lacy.

### Marriage License Applications

William Rickman. 25. and Jessie L. S. Madigan. 22. both of Arlington. Va.; the Rev. Charles B. Austin.
Richard Sears. 17. 24. Boston. and Jievute Paulekiute. 24. New York; the Rev. Peter Marshall.
John J. Pursell. 21. Erie. Pa.. and Lauretta G. Courtney 21. 213-A Bates st. n.w.; the Rev. W S. Abernethy.
Charles O. Dousherty. 45. 1217 Massachusetts ave. n.w. and Elizabeth E. H. Daly. 36. 2701 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. John Spence.
Frank A. De Angelo. 31. 1860 Clydesdale pl. n.w., and Roberta J. Hutcherson. 30. Capitol Heights, Md.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.
Charles F. Lowery. 23. 626 Randolph st. n.w., and Porothy L. Allen. 20. 4630 Fessenden st. n.w.; the Rev. William K. Lyons.
John J. Morton. 22. 1761 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Virginia M. Neary. 22. Madison. Wis.; the Rev. William K. Lyons.
John J. Morton. 23. Glen Cove. Long Island. N. Y., and Theo B. Paschall. 25. New York; Chaplain Westcott. U. S. A. Howard Campbell. 28. Washington. and Nellie M. Parker. 21. 1510 G st. n.w.; the Rev. Robert Anderson.
Reuben Grandis, 23. and Heien Kaminsky. 24. both of Richmond. Va.; the Rev. Johns Klavan. Winston O. Armstrong. 22. and Helen C. Banks. 25. both of 73 Myrtle st. n.e.; the Rev. E. K. Tyler.
Alden Jackson. 24. 1418 W st. n.w., and Gracie Jones. 20. 1865 California st. n.w.; the Rev. Robert M. Williams.
George E. Knight, 23. 437 Delaware ave. 5. w., and Josephine Dyson, 20. 446 1st st. s.w.; the Rev. David C. Lynch.
Garnett D. Hargrave. Jr., 27. Fort Belvoir, Va., and Alice E. Travis. 21. New River. Va.; the Rev. J. A. Taylor.
Lounzo D. Anderson. 36. Soldiers' Home Hospital. and Mildred L. Hutchinson, 26. Memphis. Tenn.; the Rev. J. Lloyd Black.
Robert C. Carr. 27. 1713 18th st. n.w., and Rosselle T. Wood. 27. 201 2nd st.

Momphis. Tenn.: the Rev. J. Lloyd Black.
Robert C. Carr. 27. 1713 18th st. n.w., and Rosalie T. Wood, 27. 201 2nd st. n.e.; the Rev. William F. Stricker.
Alvin Wimbish 39, and Wilhemina Washington. 27, both of Kensington, Md.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.
Walter A. Davis, ir., 30, Howard University, and Jennie E. Watts. 25, Lynchburg, Va.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.
Rogers Z. Robinson, 21, 1074 30th st. n.w., and Frances I. Harriety, 18, 1513 26th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edgar Newton.
Herbert A. Van Geuder, 31, 452 Randolph st. n.w., and Frederika C. Stebbins, 28, 1513 Irving st. n.w.; the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

# Late Winter Weddings Attract Much Interest

Weddings claimed much of the spotlight of social interest in Washington yesterday, and prominent among the attractive brides was Miss Anne L. Graham, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Graham, who was married to Mr. Jackson C. Davis at an impressive ceremony at Hotel 2400, where the bride and her mother have resided for some years.

The Rev. Andrew C. Bird of the Church of the Pilgrims officiated at 8:30 o'clock, in the presence of the two families, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Leo D. Heartt of Raleigh, N. C. The living room of the apartment was decorated with Easter lilies,

ferns and palms and the soft radiance from many candles made a scene of beauty. Miss Graham was lovely in a gown of white lace with coronet and necklace of family pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses

and valley lilies. Mrs. Graham, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black lace with

Out-of-Town Guests Attend Reception.

The ceremony was followed by a out-of-town guests. Mrs. Graham noon gown of black velvet with ceiving by Mr. Leo D. Heartt, Mr. a corsage boquet of lavendar orand Mrs. S. W. Marsh, Mrs. H. L. Davis, mother of the bridegroom; of narcissus around her haid. Mrs. L. P. Williams and Mrs. M. D. Watson, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. C. F. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Smallwood. Greeting the Mrs. D. W. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. J. D. Gillam

and Mrs. Arthur Wilson. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. N. A. Townsend, Mrs. Guy Crampton, Mrs. Charles S. Murphy, Mrs. Tracy Ansell.

The beautifully appointed table with handsome lace cloth and canof the United States Embassy in delabra was a background for a lovely wedding cake.

Miss Graham is the daughter of Mrs. Graham and the late Dr. Joseph Graham of Durham, N. C., and Washington and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell are Heartt of Raleigh and the late Maj. rell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. St. Mary's College in Raleigh and the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Davis, a native of Norfolk, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis of Edenton, N. C. He attended William and Mary College and received an A. B. degree at the University of North Carolina. He later graduated in law at George Washington University.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. C. F. Harvey and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Kinston, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smallwood of New York, Mr. Leo D. Heartt of Raleigh, Mrs. H. L. Davis and her daughters, Mrs. M. tive Zeb Weaver, Representative and D. Watson and Mrs. L. P. Williams Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle, Representative of Edenton; Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. W. O. Burgin, Representa-Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hollowell, Mrs. Cecil Robertson and Mrs. Sue Byrd Goforth of Norfolk: Dr. Garnett, a graduate of West- Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ellington of Fayetteville, N. C.; Mr. Henry

Cannon of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left by motor for a trip to Florida and Cuba. They will make their home later at lumbia road.

Miss Marylee Price Is Wed To Mr. Albert M. Buchly. The Lewis Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding last evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Marylee Price, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Buchly, sr. The Rev. Dr. Haskell R. Deal officiated. An organ recital was given as the guests arrived and just before the Seventy-six Club ceremony Mrs. Ernest A. Graves sang "I Love You" and "Because." The church was lighted by candles

and the altar was decorated with

Mrs. Lee S. Price, became the bride

of Mr. Albert Milton Buchly, son of

Easter lilles, white snapdragons and palms. The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore an ivory faille taffeta gown, cut along Empire princess lines, the fullness at the front being caught high at the neck with an antique circlet of seed pearls mounted in gold. The sleeves were long, ending in a point over the hands, and the train was wide and billowing. The finger-tip-length veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of Easter

lilies and white lilacs. Miss Dorothy V. Klee wore rose faille taffeta made along lines similar to those of the bride's gown, with Lt. Roberts Host three-quarter-length sleeves and a

bonnet carnations. bonnet carnations.

Mr. William S. Buchly, jr., and Mr. Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robert Shoemaker, all of Wash- Heather of Baltimore. A reception followed the ceremony

at the home of the bride, when the and her husband were assisted in receiving by their respective parents. Mrs. Price wore a gown of rose crepe, dubonnet accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535 The mother of the bridegroom wore aqua georgette and lace with a corsage of pale pink camellias.

When the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a plack and white ensemble with a corsage of gardenias. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Buchly will be at home at 4037 Seventh street.

Miss Aurelia Lee Davidson Marries Mr. H. W. Mutchler.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. La Motte in Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Aurelia Lee Davidson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson of Athens, Ohio, was united in marriage to Mr. Harlan Woodbridge Mutchler of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Heber H. Votaw of Takoma Park

The decorations of ferns, holly and FAMOUS FULLER BROOM

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Miss Anne Graham Married To Mr. Jackson C. Davis At Impressive Ceremony

evergreens about the fireplace, with white carnations on the mantel and

among the greenery, formed a beautiful setting for the ceremony. Mrs. Howard Metcalfe played the wedding music and march as the

bridal party entered. The bride was escorted by her father, who gave reception for the wedding party and her in marriage. She wore an afterand the couple were assisted in re- collar and cuffs of beautiful lace and chids and narcissus, with a wreath Her sister, Miss Annabelle David-

son of Athens, was her only attendant. She wore an ensemble of torquoise blue, georgette blouse and guests in the foyer were Mr. and | black skirt, with a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

The best man was Mr. Howard Metcalfe. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for about 20 guests. Mrs. La Motte, who

received with the wedding party, wore a gown of black silk. Later Mr. and Mrs. Mutchler left for a wedding trip to Connecticut, where they will spend about two weeks. Mrs. Mutchler wore a black coat with black fur and accessories. Mr. Mutchler is a graduate of the Pacific Union College and Mrs. Mutchler studied at Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park. He is in business in Washington.

### North Carolinians Give Party Tonight

Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, wife of Assistant Solicitor General Townsend, is serving as chairman of the committee on prizes for the card party of the North Carolina Democratic Club this evening at the District of Columbia D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue. Among those who already have

subscribed to the event are Dr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley and Representative and Mrs. Herbert Bonner. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stroud, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mr. and Mrs. Hand James, Mrs. J. Living-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McDonald, Miss Jane Pratt, Mrs. Marion Mc-Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sedberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hackney and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J.

Downey. Mr. John K. Slear, president of the club, has charge of reservations. Bridge, five hundred, set-back, Chinese checkers, parchesi, checkers and many other games will be played Guests are requested to be at their

# Mrs. Gillie Heads

tables by 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George W. Gillie, wife of Representative Gillie of Indiana, was elected president of the Seventy-six Club, an organization composed of wives of members of Congress, at the first luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Dodge

Hotel. Other officers elected at the luncheon, which was presided over by Mrs. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, were Mrs. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, first vice president: Mrs. Albert Gore of Tennessee, second vice president; Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer of Maryland, third vice president; Mrs. Thomas E. Martin of Iowa, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Bradley of Michigan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, treasurer.

V neckline and matching Juliet cap. Lt. Royal A. Roberts, U. S. N. R. She carried an arm bouquet of du- who is on the faculty of the Army Industrial College, entertained last The other attendants were Miss evening at dinner at Normandy Dorothy M. George and Mrs. Jo- Farm in honor of Col. and Mrs. seph P. Anthony of this city and John Lewis (U. S. A.), who are leav-Mrs. J. Philip Meade of Virginia. ing soon for Fort Sill, Okla. Other Their turquoise faille taffeta gowns guests were Col. and Mrs. Frank were made like that of the maid of Whitehead (U. S. M. C.), Lt. Col. honor. They were matching tulle and Mrs. John Brown (U. S. A.), bows in their hair and carried du- Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffler (U. S. N.), Comdr. and Mrs. Vernon Mr. George Buchly, brother of the Wheeler (U. S. N.), Lt. Comdr. and bridegroom, was the best man and Mrs. George Horning (U. S. N. R.), the ushers were Mr. J. W. Clayton, Mrs. W. D. Thompson of Racine,

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### Tax Cut Needed

The decision of the District Unemployment Compensation Board to seek a "drastic" reduction in the local unemployment compensation tax rate is an eminently proper one.

As the board points out in its annual report to Congress for the year 1940, the tax rate in the District is absurdly high in relation to legitimate unemployment needs, and this, obviously, works a great injustice on employers—the only ones to pay the tax. Despite the reduction in the local tax rate last year from 3 to 2.7 per cent, plus a substantial liberalization of benefits to the unemployed, a total of \$5,753,853 was collected, as against disbursements for benefits in the total sum of \$2,117,241. In other words, after allowance is made for administrative expenses, well over \$3,000,000 was added to the already excessive reserve fund, which amounted to \$19.598.948 on December 31. At the present rate of disbursements for benefits, and this is apt to decrease rather than increase in the near future, the present reserve fund would be adequate for payment of benefits for nine years without the collection of another dollar in taxes.

The board also recommended in its report that the Social Security Act be amended, if a tax cut is approved, to minimize discrimination against employers of eight or more the fact that the Federal tax, as dispersons. Under a section of the Fedgiven a credit of ninety per cent of their local tax against their Federal tax, but the effect of this concession would diminish as the local tax is decreased, thereby placing larger employers at a serious disadvantage in competing with the smaller employers who do not pay any Federal

The case in support of the two changes recommended by the board is so overwhelming that one might almost expect Congress to approve them without serious opposition. Past experience, however, does not justify any such optimistic expectation, and it behooves all interested parties to take a united stand behind the recommendations of the board in a determined effort to secure favorable congressional action at this

# General Van Ness

The finding of the cornerstone of old St. Paul's English Lutheran Church at Eleventh and H streets northwest revives memories of John Peter Van Ness, who "consecrated this site to the worship of Almighty God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost." Departed nearly a hundred years, the donor of the ground thus set apart is not altogether forgotten by Washington people. He was a native of New York State, born at Ghent in 1770, who came to the Federal Town first as a member of the Seventh Congress, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Bird. In the House of Representatives he served from October 6, 1801, to January 17, 1863. On the latter date his seat was declared forfeited due to his acceptance of the office of major of militia in the District of Columbia.

Major Van Ness became lieutenant colonel in 1805, brigadier general in 1811, major general in 1813. Meanwhile, he had married in May, 1802, Marcia Burnes, only daughter of the widow of David Burnes, heir to the expansive property left by that worthy "for the most part in that section of the city which even at the time of her marriage was drawing to it the principal business and population" of the Capital. When Mrs. Burnes died in the winter of 1807, her real estate passed to the management of her son-in-law. His friend Washington Irving visited him at his new house on the south side of D street, adjoining the southwest corner of Twelfth street northwest, in 1811. The famous essayist and historian found the wife of his host "a pretty, pleasant little woman and quite gay." Her husband was president of the local branch of the United States Bank. He was an Alderman in 1829 and Mayor from 1830 to 1834, and his interest in the development of the community was an active force until his death on March 7, 1846.

The gift of the land for the original St. Paul's was but one single proof of the generosity of General Van Ness. He had been a commissioner for the rebuilding of Washington after the raid of the British in 1814. His wealth and his eminence qualified him for as well as those awarded through grounds. Very probably; they ha- flexible inner and outer wall, forming thus produces unequal pressure, greatest the aid of dollars. Perhaps Morgenthau the position; and he gave of his competitive bidding. energies, his time and his personal | Without attempting to pass on the | of their own.

talents as well as of his riches to merits of the case for or against the improvement of the District. So he earned the gratitude of living residents of the city. It would please him to think that his example is a present inspiration.

### Franco-German Tension

Latest reports from Vichy, Paris and Berlin all indicate that relations between the Petain government and that of its imperious conqueror. Adolf Hitler, are getting decidedly tense. When Petain and Pierre Laval had their allegedly amicable chat a fortnight ago, rumor had it that this was the forerunner of a French surrender to German demands-whatever these might be. But the stubborn old marshal seems to be sticking to his original program, one of general "collaboration" with the Reich within clearly defined limits, excluding the use of the French Navy, Army or colonies for hostilities against Britain, France's former ally. Laval, on the contrary, is practically committed to much closer relations with Germany and has been generally considered the apostle of full compliance with German desires. It is against this background that

the anti-Vichy press campaigns at Paris and Berlin must be judged. For several days the German-controlled Paris press has been full of bitter attacks on the Petain government. coupled with demands that the marshal's present advisers be changed for "new men," that cryptic phrase obviously meaning partisans of Laval. Now, the spokesman of the German Foreign Office states that these attacks have Berlin's official approval. Asked if he agreed with the Paris newspaper demands that Laval be restored to cabinet status, the spokesman of the Wilhelmstrasse replied: "Laval is an exponent of German-French co-operation. Therefore we naturally consider this point equally justified. When Laval left the government we considered it no more than an episode, to which no permanent significance could be attached. But it has been steadily losing the character of an episode."

What is the stumbling block which has produced prolonged deadlock between Vichy and Berlin? By a process of elimination one might conclude that rumor is correct and that the Reich is demanding at least a partial use of French naval, military and colonial power in the supreme campaign against Britain which now seems to be at hand. There certainly are no basic ideological differences. persons. This is important in view of since Petain is frankly building up an authoritarian regime, even though tinct from the local tax, is levied it smacks of the conservative, clerionly on employers of eight or more | cal governments in Spain and Portugal rather than the Nazi brand. eral law the larger employers are Economically, Vichy has shown every disposition to collaborate with the Reich, especially since the appointment of Flandin as Foreign Minister, Flandin being the mouthpiece of French high finance and big busi-

> With no quarrel between the two regimes over ideologies or economics, what is left except the field of naval and military strategy? If this be so, and if Berlin is really turning on the heat, it looks as though Petain would soon be forced either to give in and do Germany's bidding to the utmost or to stand rigidly by his original program adopted last summer after the armistice. But this would presumably mean flat defiance of Germany. And that would precipitate a crisis of the first magnitude.

ness with pro-German leanings.

# **Defense Contracts**

Following closely on the War Department's rejection of the Ford Motor Company's low bid for a \$10,-000,000 Army truck contract, because the company refused to accept a clause requiring compliance with all labor laws. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson has informed the House Military Affairs Committee that his department is considering inclusion of such a clause in every defense contract. The War Department is not ready, however, Mr. Patterson testified, to recommend "coercive" legislation to prevent labor disputes from interfering with production of war supplies. Mr. Patterson commented, incidentally, that the Ford case is one of his "particular headaches."

Mr. Patterson's headache can be traced to the increasing pressure which organized labor has been putting on the War and Navy Departments and on the National Defense Commission for a flat ban on defense contracts to firms failing to abide by the National Labor Relations Act, the Wage-Hour Act and other labor laws. The chief target of this drive has been the Ford Company, which has been held by the Labor Board to be in violation of the National Labor Relations Act. A Circuit Court has upheld the board's ruling and the company's appeal is now before the Supreme Court. Despite objections by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Ford has been awarded two negotiated defense contracts containing no labor clause objectionable to him. Defense Commissioner Knudsen has contended that the sole fact that the Labor Board has ruled against a firm should not bar it from Federal contracts, pending final adjudication of the case in the courts. Last December, however, the commission decided to include in every competitive contract a proviso that all work must be carried out "in compliance with Federal statutory provisions affecting labor," as well as with similar State and local statutes. It is this agreement which Mr. Ford refused to sign and which Mr. Patterson says is being considered for

Henry Ford, it is pertinent to suggest that Federal officials give careful consideration to several questions before formulating a definite labor relations policy with respect to all defense contracts. First, there is the question of the propriety of attempting to use defense orders as a club to enforce labor laws or rulings, in view of the fact that Congress has set up special enforcement machinery for that specific purpose. Second, it is to be doubted whether the Defense Commission or the War Department should undertake to insert in negotiated contracts a labor proviso not authorized by Congress in the legislation approving such contracts. The ostensible purpose of a negotiated contract is to speed defense by cutting corners, by eliminating red tape; but this purpose would not be served by tying new strings to the contract. A third-and very important-question is raised by Mr. Patterson's assertion that he is not prepared to urge legislation to outlaw defensedelaying labor disputes. If, presumably in the interest of national defense, the Government is willing to penalize employers for refusal to sign a pledge to obey labor laws, why should it not be equally vigorous in curbing strikes on emergency jobs? Defense production requires the unremitting efforts of management and workers alike-and when national security is at stake, the Government should demand of both parties a maximum of co-operation.

### Republican Chairmanship

Under call of Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., the Republican National Committee will meet in Washington on March 24. Mr. Martin has announced that he will present his resignation at that time as chairman. Leader of the House minority during a period of national emergency, he faces exacting responsibilities which make a full demand on his time and energies. His desire to be relieved of the chairmanship will, therefore, readily be

understood. In directing the national organization in the 1940 campaign Mr. Martin rendered notable service to his party. Though they failed to elect their standard bearer, Wendell L. Willkie, the Republicans won a larger popular vote than in any previous presidential election, and made a far better showing than in 1936 and 1932. As chairman Mr. Martin contributed much to the comparative success of the Republican effort.

The national committee, in picking a successor to Mr. Martin, should not be governed by narrow partisan considerations. The Republican party, in the long run, would be the loser if the announcement of Mr. Martin's intention to relinquish the chairmanship precipitates a contest between Republicans supporting and those who oppose the President's aid-to-Britain program. It would be no less unfortunate if a free-for-all develops between factions supporting possible candidates for President in 1944.

The need for national unity at this time demands that partisanship, so far as possible, be eliminated from the Nation's affairs. It is nevertheless important for the country that the Republicans, as the minority party, retain an efficient organization, capable, on occasion, of mobilizing minority opinion. To maintain such an organization in full vigor should be the job of the new Republican chairman.

The "old school tie" may have been an invaluable factor in winning the engagements of Waterloo, Balaklava and Tel-el-Kebir, but to the British War Office of today it seems to have become rather a pain the neck.

# Unfinished Symphony

The other day when sixteen men in Hazard, Kentucky, started an impromptu songfest, it is likely that a real critic of music would have detected sour notes which might have tempted him to accuse the songsters of disturbing the peace. He would not have been able to get the participants locked up, however, for disturbing the peace; the musical sixteen were already in jail and attempting to kill time, a surplus commodity there.

One of the jailers, who knew his jug, began to wonder what was in it to make them feel so happy. It had certainly not been built for amusement and his curiosity was piqued Sneaking up on them, he discovered the reason. The music was not entirely vocal; two of the performers were doing an instrumental accompaniment on hacksaw blades. As the singers would go through a few bars, so would the orchestra. The hacksaw harmony was complete, detect-

able by the eye alone and not the ear. But it was detectable, and the artists had the same trouble that Franz Schubert experienced years beforetheir symphony was unfinished. In compensation they were given extra time to compose another, but the leader is not encouraged. He does not see how he can make a good job of it if he is arbitrarily denied the use of his favorite instrument, the

musical saw. Generally speaking, motorists may be roughly divided into two classifications-those who brush the snow off their rear windows following a storm, and those who do not. And it is surprising how many sub-classifications logically follow this

Two tribes of Indians up in Alaska claim that the white men have ruined their hunting and their fishing

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. Mother earth is growing about 125,000

tons fatter every year. She is about 2,000,000,000 years old and up to now, assuming the same rate of increase from the beginning, she has gained close to 250,000,000,000,000 tons. At present she tips the scales at apapproximately 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons, so the annual increment doesn't worry her much.

These are the latest computations reported to the National Research Council's Committee on the Measurement of Geologic Time by Dr. Fletcher G. Watson of Harvard University. The increase is due to the "shooting stars"perhaps part of the wreckage of some smashed planet-at least a billion of which hit the outer atmosphere each year. Only about a thousand a year actually hit the ground where they can be picked up and weighed. The others are burned from the heat generated by their friction with the thin upper air and eventually come to the earth as ashes.

Previous estimates of the annual increment of the planet have been largely guesses. Dr. Watson reports a method of actually weighing the shooting stars as they enter the atmosphere. Harvard astronomers, he says, have worked out a formula by which the weight can be computed from the brightness of the meteor and its velocity. Both of these can be measured from the earth. Thus they have found that a shooting star of the second magnitude—one that can be seen with the naked eye without difficulty-moving about 50 miles a second has a mass of about 10 milligrams. There are close to 30,000 milligrams in an ounce. The combined weight of these visible meteors a day, he says, is close to 1,000,000,000 milligrams.

Some of these shooting stars are very large, weighing on the average about 250 pounds. These actually hit the earth but there are so few of them that they add little to the planet's weight. There are others too small to be seen, even with a telescope, but their numbers can be estimated with some accuracy. The whole adds up to about 125,-000 tons a year, or about three-quarters of a pound per square kilometer of the earth's surface.

In the same report Dr. Watson tells of measurements of the approximate age of meteorites which have hit the earth. Determinations have been made on four during the past year by Prof. F. A. Paneth of the University of London. The method is essentially the same as that used to estimate the age of rocks on earth. The meteorites contain the radio-active materials-uranium and These degenerate into forms of lead, throwing off the rare gas helium in the process. By determining the amount of helium in a mass of stone or iron from the sky one can calculate the time required for the other elements to produce it.

The estimates may be, Dr. Watson admits, a few million years out. The ages range between 100,000,000 and a billion years. "The fact that this material solidified so long," he says, "may require the conclusion that it originated in some body much smaller than the earth. Where and how remain open questions."

The opaque curtain, ideal for blackouts and a boon for modest folks who undress with the lights on, was patented here today.

It is a fabric only a few thousandths of an inch thick, as described by the inventor, Charles C. Quenelle of Newburgh, N. Y., which stops all light. The patent is assigned to the Dupont com-

Early in the war in both London and Paris one of the worst features of the nightly blackouts was the fact that all lighted rooms had to be covered with heavy curtains which, while they shut off light effectively, also shut off all air. Nights were intolerably sultry. If the curtains were thin they had to be practically jet black to keep back any flickers of light from the inside.

The new curtains, according to the patent description, may be of almost any color and some pleasing shades are described which would brighten a blacked-out room and partly offset the psychology of gloom which has been a prominent feature of the war. Since no light can get through these curtains, shadows thrown against them would be invisible from the outside.

Opaque curtains in the past, Mr. Quenelle claims, either have been thick or have required many coats of a pigment composition which rendered them so stiff as to be almost useless. They were very difficult to manipulate.

The new curtains either can be made of woven cotton fabric or of some of the cellulose fabrics. The trick, according to the patent, is first to render them opaque by treating the cloth with a composition containing aluminum flakes. They are left impermeable to light and of an aluminum color, pleasing in itself. Afterwards they can be dyed to suit the householder. The thinner they are the better, he points out, and should not exceed .013 of an inch in thickness.

They have been tested with a photoelectric cell, the most sensitive light detector known. A few inches away from the window of a lighted room it gave a reading of zero, indicating practically absolute opacity.

Another patent of possible war value was taken out by Merrill R. Holste of Minneapolis in the form of a liquidjacketed aviator's suit, presumably adapted for the sudden changes in pressure and direction encountered in dive

It is well known, the inventor points out, that when a plane makes a nose dive the blood is caused by a combination of gravity and centrifugal force to rush from the head to the feet. The result is dizziness and sometimes complete unconsciousness and loss of all

control. bitually ruin seventy-five per cent shells spaced to form attenuated, thin in those parts where the blood pressure can tell us. chambers containing water free to cir- is greatest.

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"O STREET.

Dear Sir: "It is almost uncanny the way you answer my questions before they are asked. I am referring to the articles on the rat situation; the gulls on the War College grounds, and the courage of the female cardinal.

"For the past few days I have heard agitated cawing of crows and with the aid of binoculars located six crows flying from limb to limb, occasionally swooping down toward a much larger bird-from point of observation appearing gray in color, entirely different in contour and completely oblivious to the crows' nagging.

"Could this be a hawk, and do crows act as escorts for the larger bird, or as scouts for the defenseless ones? "When can I expect to hear the delightful 'Bob White' whistle of the quail? They are numerous in the wooded areas

of the park, but I have not heard that distinguishing call since August. "I have always loved birds, but your

articles have stimulated a more understanding interest. "Sincerely, G. G."

\* \* \* \* "Could this be a hawk?" our correspondent wants to know, and the answer,

in the best modern language, is: Could be! No birds like the hawks.

Even the smallest hawk, the so-called sparrow hawk is greeted with great outcries every time it appears in a neighborhood.

Jay birds are among the best defenders of smaller birds, in this respect: they set up such a clamor, at the sight of a hawk, that all the smaller birds fly away at once.

As far as we know, a hawk has very little chance to catch a smaller bird while it is in flight.

Most of the assaults are made upon a perching bird. Crows, too, do not like hawks, and they harass them every chance they get,

an escort for a hawk. There are few co-operative acts among birds of different species.

It is safe to say that no crow acts as

Nesting of the quail begins early in May, so the whistle will be heard about that time or a little before. The first real spring whistle, however,

. . . .

will be that of the cardinal. He gives his distinctive spring song as early as February, and this no matter what the weather is.

When he rolls out his "cheer, cheer, cheer" over a neighborhood, the listener may be sure that spring is at hand.

Why do we say a thing is "at hand"? Is it because the human hand plays such a large part in our lives that almost everything, in a manner of speaking, is at hand?

Or is it, in this particular connection, because spring makes the hand come into use with raking and planting and outdoor sports?

of cardinals in the garden all winter | willing to overlook.

will not hear that famous "spring song

until February The most the songbirds give us during winter, even at well-stocked feeding stations, is a sort of whistle or chirp.

English sparrows and starlings furnish the best winter music in this vicinity. They chirp and whistle at all times they are happy.

A bird, of course, is very happy when it is eating Maybe they are not so much different

from human beings in that respect, after If the organs of digestion are in good shape, or even in halfway good shape, eating is a pleasure as well as a neces-

Few persons realize just how much truth there is in such a statement until they attempt to diet.

Then they know better than they did before just how much pleasure there is in a good meal, when they are forced to stop eating long before they would like to.

Often we fail to understand just how close we are to the animals. We have been told we are just a little lower than the angels, until we cease to understand that we are just a little higher than the

brute creatures. Yet such matters as fighting and eating show us plainly how akin to them we are. Politicians, schemers whom nations elevate from among themselves to bankrupt, first, nations, and then entire populations, may think they are vastly clever and more "go-getters" than ordinary men, but all they are doing, as a matter of cold fact, is reverting to the tiger. The tiger, in a world view, may be regarded as distinctly less disagreeable, since it does not first suffuse its victims with words.

Well-stocked bird feeding stations will give a garden more bird sounds in win-

ter than it ever will have in summer. Some persons have not stopped to realize this. In spring and summer the birds operate on the so-called territorial theory, that is, they spread themselves out over a neighborhood, in order that they may not meet too much competition in finding food for their fledg-

Although the songs they make then are their real songs, actually they do not give us as much singing as in winter. It may be of a higher class, judged as song, but it is not in the volume which they give in winter when scores of them are congregated at a bird feeding sta-

This will be truth, of course, provided that the listener is willing to accept chirps and calls and whistles as bird

The old starling has as pleasant and sweet a whistle as any one would want to hear. The jays have, in addition to their raucous screams, several sweet notes which they utter upon occasion.

The song sparrow sings delightfully from a fence post in the cold. We have spoken here often of the choral music the vines in the sun in the afternoon after eating all morning.

These are all true bird music which no Even homeowners who have eight pairs good friend of the feathered folk will be

# Letters to the Editor

**Enforcement Plan Outlined** To Curb Speeding.

To the Editor of The Star It is my belief that the Superin-

tendent of Police and the Director of Traffic have a very easy job before them if they really want to make Washington's streets safer. I feel certain that I could bring about a big change in the driving habits of Washington's fast and reckless drivers within 10 days'

And here is how I would do the job: I would need but 20 good officers. I would pick out certain streets and station my men ready for action . . . one day they would be on Connecticut avenue, the next day they would be on Sixteenth street, the next on Georgia avenue, the next on Wisconsin avenue. the next on Thirteenth street. I might jump them right back on Sixteenth street, but wherever they might be or not be I would know that Mr. Motorist was behaving himself, and I would also know that the motorists would be driving carefully all over the city because just expecting my men to be on their street when they get to the next corner

would do the job. And I would not make too many arrests. I would simply have my men stop the reckless and fast driver and give him a mild warning. However, each motorist stopped would know that his number was taken at the time he was stopped to be reported to headquarters. His second offense would mean a fine, and perhaps the loss of his driving permit. WILL LINDLEY.

Improvement Suggested For "Walk" Signs.

To the Editor of The Star:

In the matter of the neon signs which flash the "Don't Walk" and "Walk" directions, the writer has taken particular notice as to the actions of pedestrians-those who obey such signswhen the "Walk" sign appears. Almost invariably men and women alike, but particularly women, start full speed ahead, without first glancing to the left. or right, just as though the sign said to them: "All's well, the way is clear. just go right on over."

Never does it seem to enter their minds that the sign cannot see what is occurring within the block covered by the sign; that it is merely operated automatically; that regardless of the sign itself, a vehicle may be approaching, out of control of the driver, or that it may be driven by a drunken driver whose only object is to beat the light, especially when he sees that there is no officer nearby.

Would it not be well to have an added sign, just beneath the "Walk" sign, to read: "But first look to the right"-or left, as the direction may be? Personally, I believe that the majority, for their own protection, would heed such a warning. Could not the Traffic Department have such a sign-either neon.

culate. The free-moving liquid is heavier than air and tends to rush in the same

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or painted, put in place beneath that 'Walk" sign? I believe that with such added warning the pedestrian would. for his self preservation, soon get into the habit of "seeing for himself" whether it was safe to cross, even though the sign did say: "Walk."

Reader Urges Quick Action On Lease-Lend Bill. To the Editor of The Star: In view of the long time we in this

country have had to sit at the ringside of the world-arena and to make up our minds as to our course of action, why does it still require so much conversation on the part of our legislators. when time is vitally "of the essence," and what we need now is unified action, and that speedily? True, the problems are extremely serious and of grave import and require the best and most able interpretation. But our legislators are supposed to be leaders of experience and vision. Having at least the ordinary businessman's ability and perspicacity to analyze a problem from all angles, they should reach a decision in a reasonable period and not waste valuable time in endless discussion.

You surely have noticed that in all the recent polls taken of public opinion the people have weighed the problems facing them, have reached their decision and a majority are willing to pay the price of aid to Britain, in money, resourcesboth human and material; they want action and are away ahead of their supposed representatives.

Even a school child with the usual . Q. knows that if we are to do a job for Britain (and I omit the specious arguments that we thereby aid ourselves) we must rush this aid to her, or we may as well never send it at all. MARILYN R. ALLEN.

Britain Able to Repel Invasion, He Thinks. To the Editor of The Star:

Why do so many formerly conservative newspapers resort to screaming headlines in order to inform a nation, now jittery to a degree, that Hitler is preparing to descend upon Britain with an air armada 38,000 strong?

Scant mention is made of the fact that Britain's air fleet is not only nowerful but efficient, while her colossal army comprising four million men, according to latest estimates, is perfectly prepared to repel invasion.

According to Secretary Morgenthau, Britain is destined to go down unless the floodgates of the United States Treasury are unloosed. Many millions are wondering just how Germany was able to build up such a powerful war ma-

EDMUND E. GOLDEBOROUGE.

By Frederic J. Haskn.

Haskin's Answer

To Questions

A reader can get the ansur to any question of fact by writing he Eve ning Star Information Bureu, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Wahington, D. C. Please inclose stamp or reply.

Q. What Senator and Repesentative have served longest in ongress?-W. H. C.

A. Senator Ellison D. Smitt of South Carolina, who began his presht service March 4, 1909, has had the logest record in the Senate. The oldst Representative in point of service s Adolph J. Sabath of the 5th Illino district, who began his present serviceMarch 4, 1907, and has served 18 onsecutive

Q. How many subjects has he Duke of Windsor as governor geneal of the Bahamas?-L. T. H. A. His subjects number appaximately

Q. When is a song classified a a "hit"?

-J. T. C. A. The commercial definition of a hit song is one that sells more thin 75,000

Q. Did a woman ever go overNiagara

Falls in a barrel?-T. L. F. A. Anna Edson Taylor pluned over Horseshoe Falls in a barrel on October

Q. Where is the deepest plac in the Atlantic Ocean?-A. G. A. The deepest part of the Atlantic

Ocean is Nares Deep, which is just off

the coast of Haiti and Puerto Aco. The

depth at this point is 31,366 feel Q. What has become of Cora Sterling, the pilot?-H. J. F. A. The transport pilot was killed in a plane crash in Seattle, Wash., of March 31, 1940. She had taken several children

only 15 minutes. Q. When was Halley's comet last vis-

for a sight-seeing trip and had been up

ible?-C. A. L. A. Halley's comet was last visible to the naked eye in June, 1910. It was seen at its best in the evening sky lat in May and was first clearly visible to the naked eye on May 21. It began to ade rapidly away after a period of 10 days.

Q. Who is the most popular comedian on the air?-V. N. G.

A. According to the Nation-wide poll of critics conducted by Radio Daily, Jack Benny is the most popular entertiner on the air, with Bob Hope second and Fred Allen third.

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Address

A. Hitler has never visited the United States. So far as we know he las never

Q. Was Hitler ever in this country!

Q. Did President Cleveland have an artificial jaw?-J. O. R. A. Early in July, 1893, President Cleveland, according to Dr. James H. Tobey, was operated on for cancer while aboard the yacht Oneida in Long Island Sound. The entire upper part of one

jaw was removed and it was replaced by one made of vulcanized rubber Q. In what States are womer ineligible

for jury duty?-K. M. B. A. Women are ineligible for jury service in the following States: Idaho. Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, South Dakota, Nebraska, Otlahoma, Texas, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Noth Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Vest Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. A number of other States have optional laws reating to

Q. What is the range of the flamethrowers used by the Germans?-K. G. A. A. The flame-thrower used inthe German Army has a range of DO yards and develops heat of 2,000 degrees.

Q. Who was known as the "nan of a thousand faces"?-G. C. L. A. Lon Chaney, the motion peture actor, was so called because of his amazing

effects in the art of make-up. Q. How tall is President Posevelt's mother?—H. K. M. A. Mrs. Sara Delano Roose elt is 5

feet 10 inches tall. Q. What are the principal poducts of Burma?-S. C. O. A. Teakwood, tin, silver and petro-

leum.

Familiar Paths Only the ones who plant the harvest know

The lunging eagerness inside the breast. He who was filled with your must bear the snow

Of many winters in his har, must

The livelong day. Ah, true mough he has

An easy place before the Art from He views the frequent and femilias

paths And casts on them a gentle longing stare . . .

Paths to the barn, the corn cub and the field.

He hears the answering easth beneath his tread. He dreams of many a yellow dutumn wield

And sees the grateful look of beast well fed; Then clutches tight the chan arms and somehour

He feels again smooth handles of the plow.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

# **Army Yields** To Pressure Of Unions

Unhealthy Situation Also Charged in

Patent Indictments By DAVID LAWRENCE.

wo things happened in the last 24 hours which illustrate why the lease-lend bill is looked upon by its opponents as a dangerous grant of production. The time which mangress to the Ex-

ecutive. The same administration which is calling on industry to exert itself to the utmost for national defense uses arbitrarily power that was never granted to it by Congress and also engages in a smear of patriotic Ameri-

can companies David Lawrence. on the ground that they allegedly submitted to Nazi influence in con-

nection with patent pools. First is the case of the Ford Motor Car Co. Congress refused to write into the law any requirement that defense contracts must contain a stipulation concerning compliance with labor laws. The Defense Commission refused to define "compliance" as meaning that contracts cannot be awarded and must be canceled, though already awarded, if the contractor got into difficulties with the Government on labor matters.

The position taken by William S. Knudsen has been that the laws provide their own penalties for noncompliance. His associate, Sidney Hillman, takes the opposite view. Contracts have been awarded to the Ford company by the War Department heretofore on the theory that there was no obligation to force an advance pledge of a blanket nature. War Department Yields.

Henry Ford happens to be a man of courage and conviction and he doesn't submit to browbeating. So his attorneys accompanied their bid for motor trucks with a statement that they did not care to sign any straight jacket requirement about labor compliance which was not required by existing law. For a while, the War Department had the courage to fight off the labor partisans, but finally the pressure got too hot and the chief of staff of the United States Army, who isn't supposed to yield to political pressure at all, allowed his name to be used in a piece of labor strategy engineered by unions which are out to punish the Ford company.

If the labor groups have enough strength to get Congress to pass a law barring from contracts any one who doesn't accept compulsory unionization and the closed shop, necessary to comply with such a law. But when the War Department connives with the labor stratethen become open to suspicion as

Mr. Ford's bid was the lowest. The taxpayers were given a low bid July 1, 1943. because Mr. Ford says he is willing to forego profits in the interest of defense. What the situation amounts has proved of great benefit. to is that the money of the taxpayers is being expended as a sub-

Two Companies "Smeared."

The second case concerned the manufacturers of magnesium. The Justice Department allowed an ex parte statement in the newspapers to be used to smear two patriotic American corporations-the Dow Chemical Co. and the Aluminum Corp. Both are active in filling defense needs and are co-operating 100 per cent with the Government departments. But the publicity given to a technical controversy about a patent pool leads the average reader to believe that two big companies actually have cared more about Nazi influence than American defense needs.

What are the facts? United States laws protect German patents American companies wanted access to them. They formed a pool several years ago with the Germans to obtain patents needed here. In exchange it was necessary to give American patents. The American companies felt that what was given to the Germans was not important but what was gained by America was more important and valuable due to the fact that American experimentation with magnesium had been relatively small. Actually America had had an adequate supply of aluminum for her own needs and the companies of the United States had taken care of all the magnesium demand there happened to be. Germany uses magnesium instead of aluminum in aircraft and has made substantial progress in that diresction largely because she did not have other materials in as plentiful supply as does America.

Claims Prices Affected. The Justice Department claims

the patent pool affected the maintenance of magnesium prices during the last several years. something to be argued about in court, but to imply that certain American companies are not cooperating in defense and are allegedly dominated by Nazi affiliations is to use a smear campaign wholly unwarranted in litigation.

If the lease-lend bill is to contain ambiguous clauses which can release funds for the expression of radicalism's pet peeves against industry then opposition will grow and more restrictions to the measure in the Senate will be demanded. For the truth is, the administration's leftwingers still are active and assertive, notwithstanding the call of the President for national unity.
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# Whisky Sale Costs \$400

The Coral Hills Corp. was fined \$400 by Police Judge Walter Gree in Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday on charges of selling whisky on Sunday. The action followed a police raid January 19 on an establishment in Hillside, Md.

# The Political Mill

Public Opinion May Effect Passage of Two Bills To Require Delay in Defense Plant Strikes

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Strikes and labor disputes have slowed down, and are slowing down, America's national defense program. That is the considered opinion of officials who have to do with the program itself. While the strikes themselves have not been numerous yet, their effect has reached out to industrial defense plants not actually involved. For example, where a strike has occured in one airplane factory and there has been an increase in wages, that becomes the potential wage in all similar plants. Strikes and shut-downs are in the

air, with a slowing-down effect on agement has to give to dealing with disputes and threats of disputes is another retarding feature of the

Already public opinion has been aroused. More and more is heard the statement that if every other group in the country, including the men who are drafted into military service, must make some sacrifices in the present emergency, as President

Roosevelt has said, then organized labor must not consider itself exempt. The leaders of organized labor may or may not take cognizance of this opinion, and act upon it. One thing they could not lose sight of-if the American people become convinced that activities of union labor are disastrously delaying the defense program, drastic steps will be demanded the background, and probably will be obtained. This is no time for shortsighted policies

on the part of either capital or employer or labor. Two bills designed to limit strikes and lockouts in defense industries were introduced this week. The first was offered by Rep. Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee: the other by Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota. Neither bill outlaws the price the Duce has to pay for strikes or lockouts, but both provide for delay in the shut down of defense plants and industries so every opportunity may be given for adjustment of disputes between employes and employer, and result in no stoppage of effort and the defense program.

### Neither Hostile to Organized Labor

The authors of these measures are not hostile to organized labor. Chairman Vinson makes it extremely clear that he is favorable to labor unions; that in ordinary times, he favors closed shops and collective bargaining. But during the present emergency, he insists, the interests tent runs deep under the surface, of the country must come first. He has written into his bill not only plans for delay and conciliation and mediation in labor disputes, but also provisions to forbid employers or workers to require membership or non-membership in a union as a pre-requisite for employment. He also has included a provision making it unlawful for any naval defense con- the supreme command a month ago, tractor knowingly to employ or retain in his employ any one whom he has "reasonable cause" to believe teaches overthrow of the Government by force or who is or at any time was a member, or advocated membership in, the Communist party, the German-American Bund or any organization that has preached the overthrow of this Government.

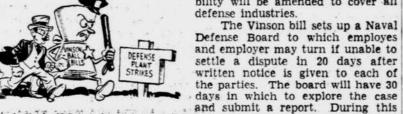
It is the complaint of some defense plant operators that they have in their employ men who are or have been Communsts or have advocated Communism or Fascism or Nazism, and that they have been unable to do anything about it. If they fire these men, they are charged with having acted against them because they are members of labor organizations. They cannot make the discharges stick, and are compelled to take

the men back under the administration of the Labor Relations Acts. Chairman Vinson has limited his bill to construction and procurement of supplies for the Navy, which has made it possible for his own committee of the House to take charge of the measure. Senator Ball, on the other hand, covers in his bill all plants and industries having to do with the supply of essentials for the national defense, including food, fuel and clothing. The Ball bill has gone to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

### Vinson Bill Hearings in Prospect

Hearings on the Vinson bill will be begun by the House Naval Affairs Committee as soon as the lease-lend bill has been disposed of in the help at any rate, for hastening the House. Mr. Vinson is giving much of his time to seek support of the measure. The bill, if it once is re-

ported to the House, in all probability will be amended to cover all defense industries.



gists to put clauses into contracts period, it shall be unlawful to strike or force a lockout. The board is to the scope of that contribution would lack of morale proved a wonderful not required by law, confidence in be composed of three members, appointed by the President and confirmed be enormously enlarged. And were ally. Everything went on at times the military leaders of the country by the Senate, and their salaries shall be \$10,000 a year. Penalties for the "occupants" to set foot in the as though Marshal Graziani's soltends to vanish. The broadly phrased violation of the provisions of the bill may be fines of not more than \$5,000 Rhone Valley, it can be guessed that, paragraphs in the lease-lend bill and imprisonment for not more than a year.

The Ball bill is entitled the "Defense Industry Conciliation Act." being intended not so much to aid A defense industry is defined as any industry that produces, processes or Britain but to hide a deliberate transports arms, muntions, clothing, food, fuel needed for national deattempt of so many radicals here fense. The administration of the bill is placed in the hands, not of a to institute the Russian system of new board, but of the director of the conciliation service in the Labor Deproduction control by labor com- partment. The "cooling off period" provided is divided into 10-day sections, amounting in all to 30 days. Both blls are emergency measures. The Vinson bill expires at the end of three years, and the Ball bill on

> Senator Ball has modeled his bill on the labor relations act of Minnesota, which under the administration of Gov. Stassen of that State extent of the Italian enslavement.

It is not expected that either of the bills will be enacted into law without opposition by labor unions and their leaders who have indicated sidy to contractors who comply with they are against any measure which interferes with an immediate right to of Tunisia should be turned over forced unionization. This is not strike. They are measures, however, which these leaders should consider to the Italian partner. Four months the way to encourage industry or to carefully. The temper of the country is not such that interference with get maximum production in a na- the national defense program for the Army and Navy will be regarded tice Vichy into a scheme of Francowith indifference.

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

# Italy Further Subordinated

Mussolini Seen Eventually Facing Accounting With His People as Germans Extend Hand of Control

strove to have the previous arrange

solini should be content, in Tunis,

with a Franco-Italian condominium

For Nazi Troops,

Today, if Marshal Petain were to

be bullied into acquiescence to the

German "proposals," Nazi troops

and not Fascist would settle down

would be set in motion quite likely

to lead to the setting up of a Ger-

man protectorate with every pros-

pect, for the Italian colony there,

to lose the privileged status con-

ceded in 1896 by the Paris govern-

ment. A debonair French adminis-

tration would make room, to the

It is not difficult to perceive the

cogent arguments used by Hitler

sistance, apart from the ratio of

supreme material force. One of

them was that Marshal Petain and

Gen. Weygand might be intimidated

in such a way as to comply with a

German ultimatum, but that, fol-

lowing upon the defeats the Italians

have suffered in Libya, there was

with any cession of territories

no earthly chance of their falling

by which the Fascist power would

Gen. Wegand continues to hesi-

tate. He clamors for supplies and

yet, pertaining to his future line

of action, is reluctant to give the

definite assurances which would

cause the British blockade to re-

lax as regards French North Africa.

But, assuming that Italy comes for-

ward and presses him to disarm and

disband the units under his com-

mand (Italy and not Germany has

been vested with that right in the

armistice conventions), what his at-

titude would be is not open to doubt.

of Hitler's requirements was in re-

lation to the morale of the Italian

was not to be launched until Janu-

ary. But Anthony Eden, who visited

Egypt last October (he was then

Secretary of State for War), imbued

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell with his

optimism and persuaded him to ad-

vance, by two months, the date pre-

viously decided for action. When

they took the offensive, the three

British divisions relied on three

Low Morale Aids British.

diers only wished to lay down their

three days before Tobruk fell.

trip to captivity.

It means that the least show of

in order to overcome Mussolini's re-

despair of that colony, for an over-

bearing master.

the regency. Developments

By PERTINAX.

If the Fascist regime is not shaken, ment revised and insisted that Musif the Belgrade reports of disturbances in Milan and Turin are now which caused the latter to balk and denied by the Yugoslav authorities uncautiously start the attack upon

hard fact remains that Italy's subordination to Germany steadily increases. Premier Mussolini's regime still holds fast in the peninsula because Hitler, in would answer immediately any call of distress and every one knows it.

hemselves, the

Pertinax.

German actual and potential assistance already is great.

The program of imperial expansion around the Mediterranean has been thrown back into the melting Moreover, being gradually turned into a gauleiter, Mussolini sooner or later will have to face a dangerous settlement of accounts with his own people. That disconthat the country has already to be ruled with a heavier hand, is indicated by various signs.

Marshal Badoglio, dismissed from recently took up quarters at the Quirinal, the royal palace in Rome long abandoned by King Victor-Emmanuel and his family. Is it to be recorded merely as an anecdote or as a portent?

The decisions which the Nazi and the Fascist dictators reached when they met about the middle of January are still kept secret. The only point which has come to the knowledge of diplomatic observers is that the demands to be urged upon the French government prominently figured on the agenda. By now, those demands must have been submitted to Marshal Petain and his

### Aim at French Help.

The most important of them aim at enlisting French help, indirect end of the war. Competent quarters have reason to believe that the German government claims to be given control of the industries in the Lyon area. Lately, only fragmentary information was at hand Defense Board to which employes about the contribution of French and employer may turn if unable to industry, in the unoccupied zone settle a dispute in 20 days after to the strengthening of the military machine. For instance, an sustained resistance on the part of the parties. The board will have 30 airplane factory near Tarbes was the Italians would have quickly said to be fulfilling German orders. brought the undertaking to an end. If the Germans had their way, But, for the attackers, the Italian very soon, they would cast covetous glances in the direction of Mar-

But the major German request concerns Bizerta and, this time, that naval and air base, the strongest possessed by the French, would not be made available to the Italians (as contemplated in the past) but to the Germans themselves. Nothing could put in stronger relief the Last June, in Munich, flushed with the crushing victory won in France, Hitler had agreed that the whole

later, while he did his best to en-

German co-operation, the Fuehrer

# This Changing World

Marshal Petain, Under Heavy Pressure, Believed On Verge of Agreeing to Help Reich in War

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Ominous rumbles are being heard from Vichy and Paris. There is no question but that the Reich is applying tremendous pressure of every conceivable method to force Marshal Petain to bring France into line. Berlin's chief weapon is the threat that France and her empire will partitioned at the end of the war if Petain does not order co-operation with the Reich to help defeat



Britain. The Germans are trying to convince Petain that British defeat is a matter of a few months and that

is beyond help. We and the British accept these statements with a grain of salt, feeling that the Reich is still a long way

The British have that feeling because they are fighting for their life and are determined to battle on

to the bitter end. We in this country see the situation from a 3,500-mile distance and lieve the British, adequately supported, can stand the brunt. But the starving and harassed French, seeing only the worst part of

the struggle and demoralized as they are, are sure the Germans are right and that the most Britain can hope for is a draw. In such an eventuality, the French rulers are told, the peace terms would be chiefly at France's expense, nor would Britain and America consider it worth while to continue the struggle for France's sake.

### Petain Believed on the Verge

According to latest reports from Europe, it appears that Marshal etain is on the verge of weakening. He is not quite sure of the attitude of his subordinates in Africa should he agree to co-operate by placing naval bases in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco at Hitler's disposal. But the Germans are confident that in the end he will accept the

greement drafted and initialed by his former lieutenant, Pierra Laval. on Foreign Relations there was an According to reports from Vichy this agreement provides not only for the return of the 2,000,000 war prisoners, but for a definite peace man bombers gave London a breathwhereby France would lose only Alsace-Lorraine-for the time being. In exchange the Germans want to "co-operate economically" in North Africa with no Italian participation. Just a nice, friendly co-operation between the French and the Germans. Naturally the African naval bases would have to be placed at the Germans' disposal "for the duration."

### Darlan Believed in Favor of It

Of Petain's Vichy advisers, Admiral Darlan is reported to be in favor was holding his fire until he could such an understanding because he believes it would shorten the war and enable France to get on her feet again. Gen, Huntzinger is of two minds, but since the Germans have pledged themselves to keep Mussolini's big thumb out of the French pie, the Corsican-born Alsatian is less opposed than he used to be.

The question is how Gen. Weygand and his subordinates in Tunisia and Algeria would accept such an arrangement.

It is generally believed that no living French officer in France or in Colonies would oppose Petain's orders. This appears to be so much more true since the French Army in

North Africa, good as it is, has practically no supplies with which to wage a war. Of course, as the British fleet remains active as the British fleet remains active The other argument at the back will have a difficult task trying to get any forces into Africa. But the Germans are boasting at Vichy that Army in Libya, not to mention the their Stukas will be able to drive Albanian front. Abundant details the British out of the Mediterranean have been learned about the be- and that, furthermore, in the spring ginning of the British campaign. they will cross into the African It was undertaken as a gamble. It mainland through Spain.

Petain confesses he is faced with a terrible problem, having to choose between what he calls an honorable peace, his pledge to the world that France would not co-operate to help defeat Great Britain, and what so many of his advisers call the "real interests of the French people." For the time being Berlin puts moral pressure on the old soldier. But in Vichy it is expected this pressure will be translated into something much more tangible and drastic in the near future.

to infuse new vigor into his drive. The German counterstroke, if it Proceedings Authorized comes at all, must not be delayed, and Mussolini is probably more To Get Land for Drive convinced of it than Hitler himself. cause in Libya perhaps give a hint has authorized County Manager of what the Italian people would Frank C. Hanrahan to start condo if the police forces of the Duce demnation proceedings to obtain a

### arms. A general was captured with Hyattsville Legion Post his bag and kit all packed for the Honors Guard Tonight

them any choice.

At the outset material was scarce Snyder Farmer Post of the Amerion the British side. The armored division now in the running was the Ladies Auxiliary, will give a landed in Egypt as late as two or farewell banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight for members of Company F, By the end of March active war-Maryland National Guard, at the sented from the firm of T. Coleman fare in Libya will have to be given Southern Methodist Church, Hyatts- Andrews. Board Chairman F. Freeup, owing to the hot climate. Then ville. The Guardsmen are to be British and Italians will rest on their respective positions for an in- called into active service Monday.

definite period. Within the six or seven weeks forthcoming will it be of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a repossible for Gen. Wavell to seize ception and dance immediately folhis achievements he can be expected National Guard Armory

"DRAFTIE" AND "OINIE,"

A finer body of men never an-

swered Reveille than "Draftie,"

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REPORT FOR Sunday DUTY ?!

and, behind them, the Germans, left | narrow strip of land needed to complete a proposed extension of Army-Navy drive into Seminary road. Mr. Hanrahan said a developer

already had obtained necessary rights-of-way with the exception of a narrow strip of land. The realtor plans to make the road extension at his own expense, it was explained, can Legion in Hyattsville, Md., and but desires the assistance of the county in obtaining the remaining portion of needed land.

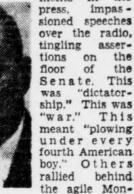
The annual audit for the fiscal vear 1939-40 was formally preland Chew declared the report shows the county's finances to be in Thomas Fenwick Post, Veterans better condition than at any time. Expenditures of \$49.788.78 for the last half of January were reported, the whole of Cyrenaica? Elated by lowing the dinner at the Hyattsville including \$20,934.22 for pay roll of employes under the county manager,

# Aid Bill Tide Seen Muting Wheeler

Montanan's Stand On Third Term Is Recalled

By JAY FRANKLIN.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana came in like a lion when regardless of United States aid she the lend-lease bill was first announced. There were ringing statements in the



Jay Franklin. tanan and there

was a great to-do, with "strategy meetings" and so on. Then, suddenly, as the hearings began before the House Committee incredible hush. Just as the Gering spell, so did Mr. Wheeler cease coming over every 24 hours and dropping verbal incendiary bombs

on public opinion. At first, Washington thought it must be the weather. Perhaps the Senator had influenza. Perhaps he see whether American morale had cracked. Perhaps he intended to muster all the forces of appeasement at the moment when the bill reached the Senate floor, in order to use freedom of debate to destroy the freedom of debate in a fulldress filibuster.

None of these explanations seems to be correct. According to an inside check on Senatorial mail, the tide of public opinion turned sharply to support of the aid-to-England bill just about the time the House hearings began. To Senator Wheeler, as leader of the forces seeking to defeat the measure, come about 4,000 letters a day, running 3-to-1 in support of his stand. But to his colleague from Montana come letters from citizens of Montana which tell a different story. Whereas, before the hearings. Murray's mail was also 3-to-1 against the bill, now it is running about 3-to-1 for the bill. Much of the antiadministration mail represents leftwing C. I. O. sentiment mobilized by John L. Lewis and more of it reflects the Father Coughlin crowd's determination to destroy the British Empire in order to avenge the historic woes of Ireland. Some of it also comes from openly pro-Nazi sources.

Many unkind things have been said of "Bounding Burt," but no one has ever denied his ability to swallow his own footprints.

For example, he was one of the foremost opponents of Roosevelt's and, with the support of John L. Lewis, was a dark, or faintly illuminated, horse candidate himself for the presidency. But as the primary elections rolled up the monumental total of third-ferm delegates, Mr. Wheeler was still in the neutral corner. Not even when the 'Patterson ticket" in Californiaof camouflaged Wheeler delegateswas snowed under by the New Dealers did Wheeler's wounds show in public. He went along at Chicago and allowed Jim Farley and Jack Garner to hold the banner in the Stop-Roosevelt" fight

Now, Senator Wheeler is faced

with evidence not only of growing popular support for the aid-to-England bill, without crippling amendments, but with the realithe opposition to that the is composed of the least reliable elements in the country. Aside from the sincere pacifists-of whom there are plenty and who are genuinely respected by the administration-the only important groups in the anti-Roosevelt camp are the pro-Nazis, the big business appeasers, the bitter-end Irish, the Communists and the northern wing of the old Democratic "stop-Roosevelt" crowd. Support from such a bunch is a tin can tied to the political tail of any Senator who thinks of himself in terms of "Hail to the Chief!"

So opinion of Capitol Hill is that Senator Wheeler is backing discreetly away from his position of "all-out" opposition to the aid-to-England bill and will be content with "making the record" as a critic of the measure and a prophet of war. This would leave him in a position to capitalize politically on a possible wave of reaction in 1944, when the presidency again will fall into a popular election.
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# Hit-Run Driver Article Read in Court Broadcast

Saying he wanted to make the people of Washington "traffic con-scious," Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court yesterday had his clerk read a magazine article on the "Hit-and-Run Driver" during a court radio broadcast. At the same time the jurist urged citizens to co-operate with police in helping the latter apprehend hit-and-run drivers by taking license numbers and obtaining other marks of identification at the scene of acci-

The magazine article emphasized how a hit-and-run driver's conscience must bother him and was addressed as an "open letter to a hit-and-run driver." It read in

"Well, you got away with it. far, anyway. Of course, you're still a bit nervous. You are startled by door bells; your palm sweats when you pick up the morning paper; your mouth gets dry when a stranger seems to stare at you. But your pulse is beginning to behave again. Each passing day brings you added

"If it will make you feel any better, you may never be caught. But, by craven, fellow you'll never escape yourself. You'll never escape the shame of having killed a child and run away. You'll never escape the aching, burning memory that, faced with the test, you preferred cowardice to courage."

The article was one of several Judge Neilson has had read recently during the broadcast from Traffic Court in an effort to promote traffic safety in the National

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**OFFICERS** 

# Rev. J. Hubard Lloyd To Speak at Mission Service at Cathedral

### Massed Choirs of 19 Churches Will Sing Special Music

The Rev. J. Hubard Lloyd, former missionary to Japan, now rector of service of the Northern convocation be held in Washington Cathedral 16, Representative Jed Johnson of tomorrow at 4 p.m. Others partici- Oklahoma; February 23. Representpating in the service will be the ative Frank Carlson of Kansas. Rev. Richard Aselford, rector of Grace Church, Woodside, Md.; the Rev. R. L. Jones, rector of St. John's Church, Beltsville, Md., and the Rev. Edwin B. Harris, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Collington, Md.

There will be special music appropriate to the occasion sung by the will hold a dinner meeting at the massed choirs of the 19 churches Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and chapels of the convocation.

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell koma Park Christian Church joined will occupy the pulpit at the service | the association. Charlton E. Myers of holy communion and sermon at is teacher; L. E. Powell, president; 11 a.m. Other services tomorrow J. Frank Sidell, delegate to the assowill be celebration of the holy com- ciation, and Mrs. Margaret C. Peed. munion at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The holy communion is celebrated daily at 7:30 a.m.

A recital on the great organ will follow the service at 4 p.m. Paul the Baptist Chil-Callaway, organist and choirmaster, dren's Home in will play the "First Symphony," by Bethesda at a Louise Vierne, former organist at Notre Dame de Paris.

A conducted tour through the Cathedral tomorrow will follow the morning service at 11 a.m. The Bishop's garden will be open from 12 m. to 2 p.m.

# 'Things That Abide' Is Topic of Dr. Ball

"Things That Abide" will be the sermon subject of Dr. John Compton Ball at Metropolitan Baptist Church | pointed. tomorrow morning. The Rev. John M. Ballbach will lead the song service and speak on "The Spirit That Is a Person" at night. The male quartet will sing a special number. Certificates will be presented by Dr. Ball to members of the Throughthe-Bible Class who have completed the Old Testament course. On Monday the young people's

prayer groups will meet at 7:45. The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. W. O. Lewis will speak on "Present-Day Conditions in Europe." At 8 p.m. the Fellowship Commission of the B. Y. P. U. will sponsor the Gospel Mission meeting. The Rev. Mr. Ballbach will speak.

The deacons meet Thursday at 7 p.m., and at 7:45 prayer service will be held. At 8:40 the Personal Workers' Band will meet and be conducted by Pastor Ballbach

Mrs Ballbach will begin a teachers' training class in child evangelism Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

### Rev. Charles B. Austin Selects Sermon Topic

The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist member of the church to attend the class during the year. communion service. At 8 p.m. the theme is "Christ's Cure for the

Members and friends of this church will participate in the Na- C. Wentzel, president; Mark Hettional Christian Mission, February rick, vice president; Harold J. Weiss, 2 through February 9.

Committee is collecting historical teachers. Fred Kraft will teach the items each week for the anniversary

# Dr. Cartwright to Talk

Immaculate Conception, will open the winter season of the Critics' Forum February 6 at the Mayflower Hotel at 8:30 p.m. "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler has been chosen as the book to be reviewed.

activity, founded and organized last of the Lord's supper will be obwinter by Dr. Cartwright and the served in connection with this Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant service. pastor of the Church of the Im-"best-seller" class from the point topic will be "Planted Seeds." of view of fundamental Catholic principles. The purpose is to help toward a better evaluation of current best-sellers.

# Christian Science

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches to unite with the Christian mission of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church ervices including the Wednesday meetings at 8

The golden text is from Jeremiah, "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have the National Christian Mission will loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have in Constitution Hall at 8 p.m. I drawn thee." Among the citations which comprise the lessonsermon is the following from the "For whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth." (Hebrews,

The lesson-sermon also includes Peoples' Chorus will sing. Ladies Aid Society will meet Wedthe following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Love corrects and governs man. Men may pardon, but this divine Principle alone reforms the (Page 6.)

# Columbia Heights Christian

The Rev. A. P. Wilson will celebrate his 36th year in the ministry the morning on "Doing the Imtomorrow morning when the new officers of the church will be in- In the evening his subject will be ducted into office. His topic will be "The Real Presence." Communion communion will be served. At 8 "The Task of the Church." The will be served. choir will sing "O for a Closer Walk With God." The young people will

The annual banquet of the ChrisThe Rev. A. Joseph Edwards has men of the WinThe Rev. A. Joseph Edwards has men of the Mount Gilead Colored of the WinThe Rev. A. Joseph Edwards has men of the Mount Gilead Colored of Christ."

Music will be furnished by the Senior the presentation of Christ in the pre on will be held at ner"; 3:30 p.m., holy communion and fellowship of new members; "The Battle for Dominion." At 6

# **News of the Bible Classes**

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

> By PAGE McK. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association,

Stephen T. Porter, chief engineer, Fire Department, was elected president of the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church. Other officers elected were W. H. Harrison, president emeritus; William N. Payne, jr., first vice president; Fred R. Stephens, second vice president; Inspector W. G. Stott, third vice president; J. G. Stephenson, secretary; P. P. Bradfield, treasurer; John Apple, organist, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, teacher, Guest teachers Emmanuel Church, Chatham, Va., will speak to the class during Feb-Church tomorrow morning on "The

will be the speaker at the missionary ruary, as follows: Tomorrow, Representative Charles L. South of Texas: February 9. Representative of the Diocese of Washington to Hugh Peterson of Georgia; February

CHURCH NEWS.

Huston Thompson will teach the Westerners' Men's Bible Class of Western Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

Organized Bible Class Association The Concordant Bible Class of Tasecretary.

The Egbert Class of National Bantist Memorial Church will entertain

the children of Valentine party on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Friendly Class of Sher-

wood Presbyterian Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Plans for the annual banquet will be made and the Nominating

Mr. Etchison. Committee ap-

E. C. Berry has been elected president of the Everyman's Bible Class of National City Christian Church; C. G. Randall, vice president and chairman of the Membership Committee, and William Young, secretary. Harry A. Hughes of the United States Railway Mail Service, will be the guest teacher tomorrow morn-

The Woman's Bible Class of St. Paul Methodist Church will hold a business meeting and a social at the home of Mrs. George Simons Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Eleanor Nordeen Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church elected new officers as follows: Mrs. C. E. Nordeen, teacher; Mrs. Lillian Schaich, president: Miss Nellie Mc-Leish, vice president; Miss Nellie Griffin, secretary; Mrs. Frances The Shaver Men's Bible Class' Aldridge, treasurer, and Miss Edna thirtieth annual banquet will be H. Thompson, delegate to the Or-

> The Men's Bible Class of Takoma Park Baptist Church will hold a day evening. Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger of the District Public Health business meeting at the home of Leo Drumwright Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Men's Bible Class of Congress Heights Methodist Church acted as sponsors of the evening service last Sunday. This experiment was successful and the class Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 president has appointed a commita.m. on "The Real Meaning of the tee to work with the pastor, the Rev. Lord's Supper." A special effort is George L. Connor, in planning evebeing made to get every resident ning services to be sponsored by the

The Zwingli Bible Class of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church elected the following officers: George secretary; Walter Black, financial In preparation for the 75th anni- secretary; R. C. Althouse, treasurer; versary of the organization of this J. Homer Decker, teacher; William church, June 19, 1866, the Publicity G. Eppley and Fred Kraft, assistant

Edwin A. Swingle will speak to the

The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught by Mrs. William S. Abernethy tomorrow morning. Miss Edna Boyce will lead the devotional period. A threemonth attendance campaign will be inaugurated among the six groups in the class and with the Vaughn and Barbara Murray Classes of Cal-The Executive Committee of the vary Church. The goal is a 10 per cent increase.

> George E. Harris, executive secretary, Organized Bible Class Association, will visit the Men's Bible Class of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation tomorrow morning.

Duty Regarding Beverage Alcohol."

The Comparative Religion Class of All Souls' Church will have guest speakers as follows during February. Emory Methodist Church speakers as follows during February: tinues his lectures on the "Apoc- To Observe Communion rypha," his theme being "The First Book of Esdras." February 9. Stanwood Cobb; February 16, Dr. Lucile Dooley; February 23, Winslow Herschel. Judge C. B. Lobingier is

The Sigma Delta Class of Colummaking an historical study of the Bible, with the idea of answering problems to be found there. The Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor of the church, is teacher of this class of young married couples. The class has adopted a social service prowill be supplied certain needy families during the year.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary gram tomorrow at 9:20 a.m. with selections by the orchestra. Linn C. Drake will teach the lesson, President J. St. Clair Hambly will pre- St. Paul Methodist side, John P. Wager and William W Gooch will assist in the service. Charles I. Haycraft will sing. New members will be welcomed by Mr.

The A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be in charge of the Congressional Committee tomorrow morning. The business meeting will be postponed until February 10.

Service will speak. New officers will be elected

have charge of the adult department service tomorrow morning at Hamline Methodist Church. The adult Bible classes of Mount

The Harriet T. Lipp Class will

Rainer Christian Church are observing Hoosier day tomorrow and those from Indiana will be honored.

The Young Men's Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church elected Harry E. Johnson president and Aubrey T. Huston delegate to the Organized Bible Class Asosciation. John T. Wann is teacher.

Charles C. Haig will speak to the O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First sociation. Business and social meet-Presbyterian Church tomorrow on ings will be held the fourth Mon-"Christ Breaks with the Pharisee day of each month. The class meets

Men's Class of Eldbrooke Methodist | teacher of the Pinkham Bible Class | teacher.

# Dr. E. H. Pruden **Announces Topic** At First Baptist

'Christ Has the Answer' Will Be the Sermon At Morning Service

"Christ Has the Answer" will be Good Samaritan and the Man Born First Baptist Church. The sermon "Christianity Has the Answer." The based upon this theme will be in keeping with the aims and program Post." of the National Christian Mission, which begins tomorrow. The senior Spirit." by Scheutky, and Ruth omitted, including the usual eve-Reumann Hall, contralto, will sing Agnus Dei." by Bizet.

There will be no evening service since this church is co-operating with the union services at Constitution and Continental Halls.

Class Sunday morning. Elgin Smith will address the Fidelis Class. The social of the B. Y. P. U. will be omitted Sunday evening so that the devotional program may begin The Philathea Class of Petworth at 6 o'clock. There will be no serv-Baptist Church will be taught to- ice Thursday as this church will be morrow by Miss Cora Croft, who co-operating with the area service speaks on "The Christian's Personal of the mission at the Foundry Methodist Church.

Emory Methodist Church will observe the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer will speak on "All Things Are Possible." Emory will join with other Prot-

estant churches in a mass meeting bia Heights Christian Church is at Constitution Hall at 8 p.m. Emory will serve as one of the area center churches in the National some of the historical and scientific | Christian Mission. Services will be held daily at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The speakers for the morning services are Mrs. Hilda Ives. Miss gram by which food and clothing Nannie Burroughs, Miss Muriel Lester and Dr. Adolph Keller. The speakers for the evening services will be Bishop Paul Kern, Dr. Norman Peale, Bishop T. C. Darst. Baptist Church will open its pro- Dr. Roy E. Vale, Miss Muriel Lester and Dr. R. H. Bowling.

# Communion services will be held

at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will speak on "The Way of the

Cross So that as many members may attend the mass meetings of the National Christian Mission the 8 p.m. service has been canceled. At a business meeting of the Men's

Class plans were approved for the Thursday evening. annual evening of entertainment on ple Presbyterian Church will hold and radio stars will take part with a business and social meeting at Brooke Johns as master of cereties home of Lynius F. Stars These parts will be carried all-day meeting will be held Tuesthe home of Lucius E. Steere Tues- monies. Refreshments will be served.

> for Men of the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Howard M. Stackhouse, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, past president Box Class of Emory Methodist Church, will be the guest teacher of the Adult Bible Class of McKendree Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

The Women's Bible Class of the North Washington Baptist Church the following officers: Mrs. Florence Gianiny, president; Mrs. Nellie Padgette, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ella S. Louder, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Nellie Lancaster, delegate to the Organized Bible Class As-Georgia avenue N.W., under the

# Rev. W. S. Abernethy To Preach Tomorrow On 'Christianity'

Services During Week To Be Omitted Due to Christian Mission

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minthe subject of Dr. Edward Hughes ister at Calvary Baptist Church, will children's story will be "The Guide

This church is co-operating in the National Christian Mission and choir will sing "Send Forth Thy all services for the week will be ning service at Calvary, in order that the congregation may attend the mass meeting at Constitution Hall tomorrow evening.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. will discontinue its Sunday evening meetings John Ruthven, who has returned due to the illness among members from Boston, will teach the Euzelian and leaders.

Chester H. Jones has been appointed associate superintendent of the senior department to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Frank L. Culley, who has been called to active duty with the Coast Artillery Corps. C. Haley Scurlock has been named

to succeed Robert L. Gasser as general president of the All-Youth The National Christian Mission

meetings for ministers will be held at Calvary each morning, Monday through Friday, and the Seven Seminars in the afternoon will also be held here on the same days. In addition to these there will be a united meeting for women of Friday morning with Miss Muriel Lester and Dr. E. Stanley Jones as speakers.

## Dr. Robinson to Continue Sermon Series Tomorrow

"When We Have Faith Life Has Meaning will be the subject at the Calvary Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow by Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson. This is the third of a series of sermons on the theme: "When We Have Faith." The choir will sing

The service will be held in the Sunday school room while the church auditorium is being renovated and a new organ installed. The evening service will give way to the National Christian Mission mass meetings at Constitution and Continental Halls. On February 9 the minister will resume his sermon series on "How Are You Getting Along?"

The young people will meet at 7 Dr. Robinson will continue his

special studies in "Remaking Life" Alvin Corbin, president of the March 4. Local outstanding ama- young adult department, announces all of our usages. Men and women teur and professional entertainers a business and social meeting for are getting a saner conception of day

The Dramatic Club is now working on "Family Portrait," to be prein late February.

### Albright Memorial Church The church is participating in the

program of the National Christian Mission. At 11 a.m. the Rev. George may fairly be affixed to our genera-E. Schnabel will preach on "The tion. We have heedlessly drifted into National Christian Mission and a state of self-indulgence. Our grave

You." has recently been organized with discontinued, although many of the towards God have been subordinated members will attend the National to the momentary desire for self-Christian Mission meeting at Con- gratification. We have pursued Hain, vice president; Mrs. Charlotte stitution Hall. There will be special pleasure at the sacrifice of conmusic for the evening service. At science. Our standards of taste and the hour of the open heart there conduct have slumped—until friv- Fellowship will be held at 6 p.m. to- National Christian Mission and the will be requests for prayer. The olity has found itself in the black subject will be "When God Breaks pit of war. Through."

bright Memorial Church will sing. our worship of wealth is growing firmation will be conducted.

# A Lesson for the Week National Morale Dependent

**Upon Our Private Morals** 

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. The most important thing that is happening in the world today is taking place within the heads of the people. All of the bombings and battles, all of the sinkings of ships and slaying of lives, have less permanent significance than the new ideas that are being born in the minds of

under way a genuine "new world order" is being born. For the tragic and terrible events of recent times have forced men and women to confront anew the&

all sorts of persons in all parts of the world. Here the real revolution is

Pruden tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the preach tomorrow morning on motives and forms and objectives of cool. More and more the problem life. Standards are changing. A deep seriousness is coming over the mood of myriads. It is not easy to widespread secularization of the widespread secularization of the same remain trivial-minded and thing-minded in a day when all the old values are being challenged, and an toxicants, the popularity of filthy entire civilization is being turned to literature—these all are getting inthe usages of war. Whenever creased public attention. thoughtful persons gather, the talk turns to the possible "shape of things to come." What kind of a mind that the brave new half a mind that the brave new to make the possible to the possible "shape of the possible to the poss new world are we building, or preparing to build? No economic or pass as we have brave new men and

> come under serious discussion today. Man's mind is in an increasing ferment. We are all trying, more or less vaguely, to appraise what is permanently and what is transitory; what is essential and what is unessential; what is worth living for, and, if need be, worth dying for? Out of all this serious thinking. Today's Pennsylvania newspapers after it has gone further, and paid carry a significant story. A com-

a heavier price, will emerge the common purposes that will dominate the life of the long tomorrow. sobered race is making up its

mind to get rid forever of the horror of war. It sees far enough into reality to resolve to do away with the motives that

create war; the W. T. Ellis. greed of many men; the prideful, conscienceless imperialism of politicians and ruling classes; the dan- simple, logical step is for the indigerous cult of militarism; the nar- vidual to forego alcohol. If we are row nationalism of selfish peoples; a people who cannot subordinate the injustices of unbrotherly class- an appetite to a principle, then we ism; and the emotional and intel- are not fit for a new sort of world. lectual instability of the masses.

that we must break the pagan power every form of evil"; and "Woe unto of the totalitarian nations, and free him that giveth his neighbor drink." their own people, as well as the millions they have enslaved; so that of relative values, all of us who seek there may be a fresh and fair start a better world must give ourselves toward an era of co-operation and to championship of the temperance good will He is a poor friend of cause, starting first with total perpeace who would arrest the pending sonal abstinence. All considerations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. conflict, leaving the present powerful and vengeful forces unpunished, and Christian idealism constrain the to resume it wherever it becomes to their advantage to do so.

But the war issue is only one of many at stake in this contemporary world revolution of human thinking. Our whole manner and objectives of life are involved. People's seriousmindedness is making them question People are thinking and talking Men's Club Will Meet about God, and about His relationsented at the beginning of Lent ship to the horror-filled events of being punished for their sins, and for their ignoring of the clear will of the Almighty.

Frivolity-and Tragedy. "Light mindedness" is a label that responsibilities toward our own best The evening service will not be selves, toward our fellow men and

All services next week have been ter thought. Family ties are mean- will be undertaken. suspended so members can partici- ing more to us. We are growing | Preparations are being made for each Sunday morning at 5832 pate in the Christian Mission pro- really concerned about the plight- the official visitation of Bishop gram at Emory Church. On Tues- and the rights-of the underprivi- James E. Freeman on February 9, George A. Baird has been elected leadership of Mrs. Henry J. Smith, day night the Girls' Choir of Al- leged and the unemployed. Even when services of institution and con-

of a fair chance for all of childbling spirit, the present use of in-

It is clear to even a person with world we covet can only come to social theories are too fantastic to women, themselves characterized by the qualities which we seek in remade society. Public morale dependent upon private morals. In this time of sincere heart-searching we are called to consider anew the effect of strong drink upon character of the Nation.

> mittee of friends of John Barleycorn, originally organized to promote statement advocating the closing of more than 6.000 of the State's liquor shops. They see what promiscuous drinking is doing to the younger generation, and to society as a They fear an arousal of public sentiment that may bring back prohibition. Indeed, a Gallup poll published a

> few days ago reported that 32 per cent of the population of the United States now favor a return to the 'dry" era. To all clear thinking persons it is

plain that we cannot have the new order of which we dream so long as the booze habit prevails. The one We need to hear again the Bible's Meanwhile, common sense tells us stern injunctions "Abstain from Without fanaticism, or distortion of patriotism, social responsibility high-minded to enlist in this crusade for a shackle-freed world.

> The Sunday School Lesson for February 2 is, "The Individual's Responsibility Regarding Beverage Alcohol"-Habakkuk ii:15: Genesis iv:9-12; Mark ix:42-48; Thessalonians v:22

# St. Margaret's Episcopal

these days. Honest souls see nations preach at St. Margaret's Episcopal Club will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Church at the 11 a.m. service and the H B Homer. The newly elected holy communion will be celebrated. Charles W. Snyder; vice president, The Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan H. M. Middlekauff; secretary-treasmissioner, will assist the rector and urer, Emil Wendt. will celebrate at the 7:30 p.m. service of the holy communion.

> of which William F. Penniman is Ladies' Aid Society will meet. The president, will meet next Wednesday pastor's catechetical class will meet at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. A dio- at 4 p.m. in Schafer Hall. cesan meeting of the Daughters of the King will be held at the same People's Club will meet Thursday time in the parish hall.

A meeting of the Young People's morrow in the parish hall. Supper will be served and after the busi-Now we are having a second, bet- ness meeting a social service project

### Foundry is an area center for the mission with mass meetings being held each night in co-operation with other churches of the area. Monday night Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, will bring John Barleycorn's Anxious Friends. the message, and the choir of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will sing. Tuesday night Dr. Harold C. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland, repeal of prohibition, is out with a Ohio, will preach, and the A Cappella Choir of the First Congrega-

Dr. Harris to Speak

On 'The Foolishness

**Baptism Will Precede** 

Sermon Tomorrow at

"The Foolishness of Preaching"

will be the subject of Dr. Frederick

Brown Harris in Foundry Methodist

Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Infant

baptism and the reception of mem-

the solo in the anthem, "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth," by Markin,

and with Ruth Linger Fernsler, so-

prano, and Mr. Lawrie, tenor, will

render "On Thee Each Living Soul

Awaits," from Haydn's "The Crea-

service, the congregation uniting in

the mass meetings of the National

Christian Mission.

There will be no evening

Jordan Bentley, baritone, will sing

bers will precede the sermon.

Foundry Church

Of Preaching

tional Church will sing. Wednesday night Dr. E. Stanley Jones is scheduled to preach, and the choir of the National City Christian will furnish the music. Thursday night's preacher will be Dr. C. J. McCombe, pastor of the St. Paul's and St. Andrew's Methodist Church, New York City, and the choir of the First Baptist Church will sing. Friday night Bishop Paul B. Kern will bring the message and the Foundry choir will sing. Dr. Harris. the area chairman, will preside at these meetings, and the other ministers of the area will participate in

the services of worship. From 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday, inclusive, a women's Christian life forum will be held These will be addressed, in the order named, by Miss Muriel Lester, Mrs Hilda Ives, Miss Anna Rice and Bishop T. C. Darst.

On Tuesday the Woman's Society of Christian Service circle meetings will be held at 11:30 a.m., with a luncheon following.

The Young Married Couples' Class will be entertained Saturday evening

## St. Paul's Lutheran Services Are Listed

The junior congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hear a sermon by Dr. Henry W. Snyder tomorrow morning on "What Is in Our Hearts?" The morning sermon to the adults will be on "Facts. Not Fables" and the evening subject,

Monday evening the Leeds Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs Vernal Lindquist and the Men's

The Woman's Missionary Society . will meet Wednesday from 11 a.m. to The newly organized Men's Club, 1:30 p.m. After the luncheon, the

The Sword and Shield Young evening St. Paul's is co-operating in the

pastor and choir will have charge of

the union service Friday evening in

### Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Atonement Lutheran Services Announced

Personal evangelism will be organized and closely checked at Atonement Lutheran Church during Lent. Tomorrow morning the Rev. H. E. Snyder will preach on "The Meaning of the Transfiguration." Sunday evening is young people's night. The Rev. Mr. Powers will

The lecture course on church history will be continued under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Powers

every Monday. The Men's Brotherhood will meet Monday evening in the parish hall. Mr. Boyer will speak on "The Early Dr. R. W. Brooks will begin a series Traditions of the Lutheran Church. of sermons on "Affirmations That New members will be received and refreshments served.

Motion pictures and a talk on "The Lankenau School for Girls" will be given next week.

# The Men's Brotherhood will meet St. Matthew's Lutheran

"The Vision of the White Fields" will be the subject of the Rev. ard University, will discuss "Youth Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow morn-Demands a Better World." The ing. The Rev. Mr. Fricke will ad-Young People's Fellowship group will dress the children on "The Christian Hero" at 9:30 a.m. The Boys' Club will meet 2 p.m.

with the newly elected offficers in charge: Robert Moore, president: On Sunday at 7:30 a.m., holy of the organization. The Church Council will meet

business and social meeting Thursday evening.

# On Monday the Junior Daughters McKendree Methodist

per will be observed at 11 a.m. Topic p.m., every evening, Monday through of the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, "My Witnesses." No service in the eveeast section of the city at McKenning. McKendree will unite in the tional Christian Mission.

Area No. 4 of the National Christian Mission. Speakers and dates at Mc-Kendree are the following: February Dr. E. Stanley Jones; February 5, Bishop Paul Kern; February 6, Dr. A. L. Kinsolving; February 7, Dr. Roy E. Vale. Services at 8 p.m. The Women's Christian Life Forums from 10 to 11:30 each morning: topic of the sermon will be "The February 3, Dr. Adolf Keller; Feb-

Most of the Protestant churches

The church will participate in the National Christian Mission in the Various meetings of the week.

The Battle 101 Dollminon. At 0 of this area are actively participate in the Sp.m., service and music by the Senior Choir. On Tuesday at 8 p.m., will celebrate its 60th anniversary. At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. E. D. Swinson will be the guest speaker. Mrs. The guest speaker will be George of the week.

Trinity (Colored).

At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. E. D. Swinson will be the guest speaker. Mrs. The guest speaker will be George of the month, superintend. The guest speaker will be also celebrated in the month, sponsored by the guest speaker. Mrs. The guest speaker. Mrs. The guest speaker. Mrs. The guest speaker will be George of the month, superintend. The guest speaker is guest speaker. Mrs. The guest speaker will be also celebrated in the communion will be also celebrated in the guest speaker. Mrs. The guest speaker will be guest speaker. Mrs. The

# In Critics' Forum Feb. 6 The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches W. Goodman, executive secretary of Antoinette Mills, playground directive Washington Urban League. On tress of Cornwell School, will also Sunday, February 9; young people's preach

Baptist Brookland. "The Value of Christian Unity" will be the topic of the Rev. M. C. The Critics' Forum, a city-wide Stith at 11 a.m. The memorial

The Young People's Choir will maculate Conception, is a public sing at this service and at 8 p.m. gathering at which a distinguished the Adult Choir will sing. At the authority reviews a book in the evening service the pastor's sermon

North Washington.

Services will be conducted by the

pastor. At 11 o'clock, "The Lifting

Powers of God." At 6:45, B. T. U.

Preaching by the pastor at 7:45,

"The Measure of Man." Prayer

service will be omitted next week service at Emory Methodist Church. East Washington Heights. A communion meditation,

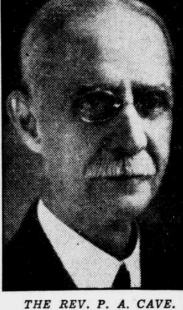
Heart of a Blessed Institution" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. The church in co-operation with meet at the opening mass meeting

Takoma Park. "Spiritual Motives" will be the tomorrow morning. In the evening Dr. Clara Leach, missionary to China, will speak and the Young

nesday, serving luncheon at 1 p.m. Fountain Memorial. Dr. W. O. Lewis, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will preach at 8 p.m. The topic at 11 a.m. is "The Revelation

of Jesus Christ." Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in possible." There will be baptism.

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. .W. Roy will preach at



# 'Cave Day' Tomorrow

At Third Christian "Cave day" will be observed at honoring the Rev. P. A. Cave, who Huston of Texas will be the guest served as pastor from 1917 to 1923. speaker at 8 p.m. theme of Rev. William E. La Rue During that time the present church

was erected. He will preach at 11 a.m. on "Does the adult discussion group will meet.

at the same time.

render a program.

day at 8 p.m. mount Jubilee Singers, sponsored by the junior officers. On Thursday

The official board will meet Tues-

night, young people's service. Trinidad (Colored). The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin 3:30 p.m. will preach on "The Pleasantness of Religion," At 3:30 p.m. holy p.m. the Community Chorus will

Zion (Colored).

evangelical services, having for his are invited. At 8 p.m., worship. subject "The Fourth Command-

11 a.m.; 3:30 p.m., the Rev. L. W. tet in charge. Veney will be the guest speaker; 8 p.m., preaching. Florida Avenue (Colored.

At 8 p.m., consecrated service. Music by the Senior Choir. Capitol View (Colored). Shiloh Baptist Church will preach at 11 a.m.; communion of the Lord's pastorate. He will speak on "And supper at 3:30 p.m., when new members will be received. Christian

Friendship (Colored). "A Well Begun Work Finished"

Endeavor, 6 p.m.; preaching service

Third (Colored). Howard University Alumni Day 11 It Pay to Follow Jesus?" The Lord's a.m. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, supper will be observed. At 7 p.m. president of Howard University, will be be the guest speaker. Music will be Christian Endeavor also will meet furnished by the senior choir. At 8 p.m. Dr. George O. Bullock will

> communion will be administered at Rehoboth (Colored). "Privileges of the Sons of God" is the theme of the Rev. Mr. Johnson and at 8 p.m., "Never Before." newly elected officers of the church At 3:30 p.m., accompanied by his will be a part of the service at 11

"A Breach Between Friends." Holy

Zion Hill (Colored). The Rev. Fair J. Jones will preach New Bethel (Colored). at 11 a.m. on "Righteousness." "Abraham Surrenders to God" will Junior choir will sing; 3:45 p.m., be the subject of the Rev. J. Clark communion and new members re-Griffin, at the communion service, ceived; 8 p.m., request service, quar-

Christian

Jail." Music by the Senior Choir. The Rev. Andrew Fowler of the Bowers has united in marriage dur-

The pastor will have for his sub-

will be the subject of the Rev. B. H. Third Christian Church tomorrow, Whiting at 11 a.m. The Rev. H. V.

> speak on "Christ Weeps Over the City." C. E. Societies 4, 5 and 6 p.m. First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

congregation, he will speak to the a.m. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop

# Thursday night the pastor continues take part. All parents and friends

At 11 o'clock sermon by the Rev. ject at 11 a.m., "Prayer Meeting in Leslie L. Bowers on "Some Soul on My Heart." Youth Christian Endeavor groups at 6:45 p.m. The evening service has been ar-

ranged in honor of the couples Mr.

Fifteenth Street.

ing the nine years of his second So They Were Married." A tea and meeting will follow. Meeting of the church officers on Thursday. Park View. "Consuming Religion" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. J. Lloyd Black at 11 a.m. The evening service and the regular meetings of the

week will not be held due to par-

ticipation of the church in the

# Congregational

National Christian Mission.

Cleveland Park Community. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. on "I Am a Stranger Here." The choir will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ambrose. C. R. Moore's Class of intermediate boys will be in charge of the church school at 9:45 a.m. The young people will meet at the home of James go to Constitution Hall for the openpreach at 11 o'clock on "The Miracle Langtry at 6:30 p.m. of Forgiveness," and at 8 o'clock on

> Ingram Memorial. An installation service for the

expected to attend the opening ses-

sion at Constitution Hall.

sion of the National Christian Mis-

THE REV. JOHN G. MITCHELL.

# Bible Institute Plans

Brethren Church. He will speak twice daily, except Saturday, and will give studies in of the King will meet at 7:30 p.m. Matthew at 4:45 p.m. during the at 1515 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; 8 week and studies in the First Epistle

ing of the National Christian Mis-A large inumber of members are sion. People's (Colored). February is young people's month

after which guests and members will

as an organization for the communion service. The Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak on "The Word of the Lord That Came to Elijah."

Music will be furnished by the Senior the presentation of Christ in the Music Will Lestor. Mrs. Mantie Brown, superintend- in February by the Junior Choir.



he will take up prophetic subjects



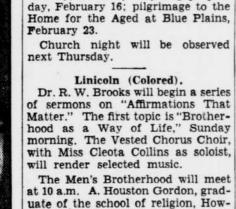
# Conference and Retreat

of John at 8 p.m. On February 11 Friday, union services for the North-

Tomorrow morning the Young People's Fellowship will be present



and will speak during that day for the Monthly Prophetic Testimony.



Episcopal Church of Our Saviour.

meet at 6 p.m.

service and the meetings of the M. A. May, Gerald Goebel and church school, including the adult division at the Jesse Theater and The Washington Bible Institute the Men's Fireside Bible Class with Monday evening with John Kroll. announces the Rev. John G. Mitchell Dr. Bowne; 11 a.m., celebration of re-elected chairman, presiding. The of Portland, Oreg., will hold a Bible holy communion with sermon by the Ladies' Aid Society will have a conference and spiritual retreat Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, on "Some February 6 through 14 at the United Open Ways to God"; 6:30 p.m., young people's fellowship.

> Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow will include holy communion at 8 and 11 a.m., with sermon by Canon Wolven at the latter service. The Young People's 3, Bishop T. C. Darst; February 4, Society will meet at 7 p.m.

dree Methodist Church.

St. Colomba. Rev. E. A. LeMoine announces a corporate communion of the young people on Sunday at 11 a.m. The

### Darrell Morningstar, vice president: James Miller, secretary; Donald communion; 9:30 a.m., junior church Menefee, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. George Bauman are the sponsors

The sacrament of the Lord's Supmass meeting sponsored by the Na-McKendree is the area center for

28th ANNIVERSARY-The Rev.

Dr. Edward E. Richardson will

observe tomorrow at 11 a.m.

his pastorate at the Con-

gress Heights Baptist Church.

Guests will include Dr. Rufus

Weaver, George B. Fraser and

Life's Alternatives

Dr. Steelman's Topic

W. N. Jansen.

by Rathbun.

League at 7 p.m.

tional Christian Mission.

the Victory.

ties as deaconess tomorrow.

St. Mark's Lutheran

will meet.

The councilmen elected at the re-

cent congregational meeting will be

Rev. J. Luther Frantz. They are:

Elders, A. M. Cooper, Perry Leishear;

deacons, Henry Buckholtz, W. E. Miller, C. C. Moberly and T. E. Lynn.

The Luther League will meet at

On Wednesday evening the Church

Council and the Ladies' Aid Society

New Jerusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY.

16th Above Q. N.W.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10 a.m.—Arcana Class.

1:00 a.m.—Worship. Sermon by Pastor.

Christian

The National City

Christian Church

Thomas Circle.

RAPHAEL H. MILLER,

IVAN H. DUGAN. Ministers.

10:50 a.m.—Morning Service, "The Hour Is at Hand," Ser-mon by Dr. Miller.

This Church is Co-operating in the NATIONAL CHRISTIAN MISSION February 2-9.

Ninth Street

Christian Church

9th & D Sts. N.E.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Guest Min-

(Nursery for Infants.)

11:00 a.m.—Junior Church.
6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:45 p.m.—Sermon by Guest Min-

15 a.m.-Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship. 12:00 m.—Holy Supper. Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

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# Takoma Park Church Will Hear Sermon By Rev. Schearrer

Presbyterian Programs For Coming Week Announced

The Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will speak on "Sitting at the Feet of Jesus," the fifth of his series on "Where Shall We Sit?" There will be a public recognition of new members. Music will include the anthem "O Holy Jesus," by Lvoff.

At the evening service the pastor will preach on "The Lord's Suppera Comparative Study." Beryl Long-enecker and William Coe will represent the young people's C. E. Society and the young people's choir will sing. Ted Lawrie will sing "Spirit of God," by Neidlinger.

On Tuesday evening the Seventyniners will hold supper followed by an entertainment.

The Drummond group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John L. Stinson Wednesday at 11 a.m. They will adjourn after luncheon to the church to be present with the Duff, Livingstone and Whitman groups for a play. The Calvin, Knox, Makemie, Matheson and Withergroups for a play. The Calvin, Knox, spoon groups will meet in the homes of members at 12:30.

A feature of the celebration of national Boy Scout anniversary week by Boy Scouts, Troop 33, will be open house at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

# Our Lady of Lourdes Novena Begins Monday

The annual novena of Our Lady of Lourdes will begin in the Church of the Immaculate Conception next Monday. It will be conducted by the Rev. Louis Wheeler, who will preach each day at the 12:15 noon mass and again at 7:45 p.m.

His topics are: February 3. ary 4, "Mother Most Admirable"; Dr. Steelman will have for his sub-February 5, "Virgin Most Re- ject "Doing the Impossible." nowned"; February 6, "Help of

On February 6 the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith will begin another series of radio sermons on the Washington Catholic Radio Hour broadcoat over Station WOL from their studio. His general topic is "Alien Eldbrooke Methodists Enemies." His first sermon is entitled "Wicked Wisdom."

The sermon subject at the high To Observe Communion Tomorrow is Candlemas day. All Holy communion will be observed Fifth Baptist mass tomorrow will be "Vocation." candles for the year will be blessed at 11 a.m. in Eldbrooke Methodist before the 12:15 mass. On Monday will be the feast of St. Blaise, when all Catholics have their throats blessed. This blessing will be given noon and again after the 7:45 p.m. p.m. There will be no evening service.

ter, the Rev. J. service.

members will attend the open-

### Communion Rites At Memorial Brethren

Holy communion will be observed at Memorial United Brethren Church at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will speak on Circle. "Base Alloy and Genuine Gold." The youth societies will attend these 9:30 a.m. Thursday. services in commemoration of the anniversary of the youth movement in the Church.

The Fultz-Crescent Brotherhood will be addressed by the minister at 9:40 a.m. The young people's societies will present a brief program

at 6 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will elect officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. The official board will meet Thursday immediately after the special services. 6:30 p.m. A special pre-Lenten retreat and Bible conference will open in this church Thursday and continue through February 14, with two sessions daily, except Saturday. The Rev. John Mitchell will be the mis-

# Banquet Monday

The annual District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbia Heights Christian Church. The Rev. Harold Cheyney of Lynchburg, Va., will be the

FOURTEENTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 3460 14th St. N.W.

Church of Christ

10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"Looking on the Heart." 8:00 p.m.-"Salt."

HUGO McCORD, Evangelist

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St.

10:00 a.m.—Bible Study
C. C. Combs, Speaker.
11:00 a.m.—Preaching.
11:45 a.m.—Communion.
5:00 p.m.—Preachins.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.

**Avalon Heights** 

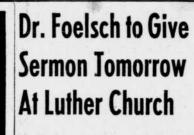
Bladensburg Road at 28th and Douglas N.E. 11:00 s.m.—"Christ Defeated." 11:45 s.m.—Communion. 8:00 p.m.—"Force or Love—Which?"

J. NOVIS TAYLOR, Minister.

Blest be the tie that binds

Is like to that above.

Our hearts in Christian love: The fellowship of kindred minds



Other Meetings for Coming Week Are Announced

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Luther Place Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church. Charles Whitten's offertory solo will be "Give Ear, O Shepherd of Israel." The choir will sing "Thine, O Lord," by MacFarlane.

The Intermediate Luther League will meet at 5:30 p.m. The Young People's League will attend the National Christian Mission mass meetings at 8 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society luncheon

will be served at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2 p.m. February 8. The National Christian Mission youth conferences will begin at the church Friday evening. Richard H. Bowling and Edwin Espey will speak. The Saturday registration takes place at 9 a.m., followed by an address, "Jesus Is Lord," by George Heaton. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., following the 11 a.m. discussion groups for high school age and older groups. The Rev. E. H. Bonsall will speak at 2 p.m. on "Can You Say Christus Victor?" At 2:45 p.m. the discussion groups At 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth will assemble again.

### Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steel-**Ninth Street Christian** man will preach on "Life's Alternatives." The senior choir will sing the "Cherubim Song," by Bortny-Church Services Listed ansky. For the offertory Miss Lank

and Mrs. Hoffecker will sing "God, A guest speaker will give the Who Madest Earth and Heaven,' morning and evening sermons at the The Intermediate Leaguers will Ninth Street Christian Church tomeet at 6 p.m., and the Young Peo- morrow. The choir will sing "King ple's League and the Young Adult All Glorious," by Barnby.

At 6:45 p.m. the Crusaders, Forum Young people's night will be oband Young Peoples' Christian Enserved at 8 p.m., with Alice Tydings deavor Societies will meet. At the presiding. Milton Stephens will read evening service the choir will sing. the scripture and the prayer will be "Glory, Eternal Glory," by Concone. o'clock. His subject will be "The War supper and social. offered by Marguerite Shaffer. The and the offertory solo will be "Love girls' choir will render "The Voice Never Faileth," by Root, sung by "Mother of Divine Grace"; Febru- of Prayer," by Townsend-Stickles. Mrs. Mary E. Clarke. There will be a baptismal service.

The Junior Church will meet at The executive meeting of the 11 a.m. and will study the theme, will speak at 1216 H street N.W., at Christians": February 7, "Tower of Woman's Society of Christian Serv- "Strength of Character." Jane Payne 8 p.m. tomorrow, on "Nature's Divine David"; February 8, "Mother of ice will meet at 1 p.m. Monday with will be the leader, Lucille Gordon Revelation." James W. McGuire February 9, "Mother of Mrs. G. I. Jackson. The regular will give the prayer, Jean Elliott the will speak at 6:30 p.m. on "Perils Good Counsel"; February 10, "Ves- meeting of the Woman's Society will offering prayer and Eileen Reese will of These Crucial Years and How to sel of Singular Devotion," and Feb- be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. read the scripture. The sermon- Meet Them." ruary 11, "Queen Conceived With- The Official Board and midweek story will be "The Great Stone On Tuesday, at 2 p.m., Mrs. Lilservice will not be held to avoid Face. conflict with meetings of the Na-Miss Dixie Carl will begin her duwork of the leper colony. Members will attend the National Christian Mission at 8 p.m. in Con-

Before taking a trip to Florida, at 8 p.m. Friday. Church tomorrow. Dr. Walter M Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at Michael has for his address, "This Is 11 a.m. on "The W. M. U. Watch-formal fellowship meeting. word for 1941." The members will The Junior and Senior Youth be welcomed and the Lord's Supafter masses at 6:45, 7:30 and 12:15 Fellowship Groups will meet at 7 per administered. The junior minister, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, will

stitution and Continental Halls.

ing mass meeting of the National Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma will teach the Darling-Christian Mission at Constitution ton-Berea Class, and the Rev. M. R. and Continental Halls. The Women's Society of Christian Japhet the Mooney-Baraca Class. Service will meet at 8 p.m. Monday and Mrs. B. B. Alsop the Philathea and the Jordan Circle at 12:45 p.m. Class. Tuesday. A general meeting of the

The Woman's Missionary Society society will be Thursday, at 1 p.m., will meet Tuesday night. The guest following a luncheon by the Jordan speaker will be Dr. J. W. Beagle of Atlanta, Ga., field secretary of the The Red Cross Unit will meet at Southern Baptist Home Mission

# Lutheran FAITH

installed at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Paster. INCARNATION GALLATIN N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P

TAKOMA 7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. ST. MATTHEW'S

Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, S. T. M. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"The Vision of the White Fields."

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street Dr. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster Dr. JOHN WEIDLEY. Pastor Emeritus REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Pastor 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon "What Do We Owe to Life?" Rev. Loew.

9:30 a.m .- Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.
"Obedience to Christ; Na-ture and Men," Dr. Black-6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"I Have Tomorrow and
You." Dr. Blackwelder.

The Public Is Cordially Invited. his Church Is Co-operating With the National Christian Mission.

Missouri Synod TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W.

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 8:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—English Service with Holy Communion.
"THE FOLLY OF UNBELIEF."

MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m.

ANACOSTIA BRANCH

LUTHERAN HOUR Concordia Seminary Chorus Will Sing Sunday Morning in

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor.

Service Begins at 10:45 a.m. 0:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 5:00 p.m.—Walther League. Young Peo-ple's Society. TRINITY LUTHERAN

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier, Md. REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW 3 PREACHING 8:30 A.M. SERVICES 11:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.

Bible Class and Sunday School. 9:45 A.M. MOUNT OLIVET 901 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. REV. W. SCHIEBEL Service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

### Lutheran Crusaders Will Hold Luncheon

The Lutheran Crusaders of Amer- On 'Heavenly Visions ica will hold their initial luncheon on February 10, at 12:30 p.m., at the Hamilton Hotel. The Rev. Dr. And Humdrum Tasks' of the National Lutheran Council and the Lutheran World's Alliance, will speak on "The Need for Lutheran Unity."

Lutheran businessmen and Government officials have been invited. Martin A. McGrory, executive director of the Lutheran Crusaders, will preside. It is planned to have monthly luncheons for Lutheran educators and ministers.

# **New Jersey Pastor** To Talk at All Souls **Unitarian Church**

"The National Unitarian Pulpit," a new project sponsored by the Unitarian Laymen's League, will be inaugurated at All Souls' Unitarian treasurer. Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., when the Rev. A. Powell Davies, minister of the Unitarian Community Church of Summit, N. J., will preach. the Answer.

at 10 a.m. on "Red Cross Work at Home." At the same time Rabbi Harry Silverstone will continue his tea will be held at the home of Mrs.

22. under the auspices of the Fiservices—
Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Sunday School—11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING lectures on the "Apocrypha," speak- T. O. Kraabel. ing on "The First Book of Esdras." A program of Bach music is scheduled for 5 p.m., with George Irving fellowship tea at 6 p.m. will be spon- Pagan Spirit in Marriage." The sored by the Laymens' League, with Lutheran Hour Concordia Seminary feature will be "Abe Lincoln in Illi- possible an earlier departure for New

University of Maryland will speak will be commemorated at 10 a.m. at the dinner meeting of the Lay- At 5 p.m. there will be a meeting men's League Thursday at 6:30 of the Walther League, followed by and the Balkans."

### Theosophical Society

Hazel Blackburn Burns, author,

given by Mrs. H. B. Douglas. lian F. Boatman will discuss with The Woman's Council will meet the Troward Class "The Law of at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The guest Liberty and Independence," and at speaker will be Mrs. G. C. D. 8 p.m. Harriet B. Mercer will or-Townsend, who will talk about the ganize a class for instruction of "Concentration and Meditation." On Wednesday, 8 p.m., business

meeting of Washington Lodge. Thursday evening "Cosmogony" class suspended. Harry D. Appleby and Hazel B. Burns will conduct the "Studies in the Philosophy of Light"

# Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington
(Exiablished 1930—2111 Florida Ave.)
eeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
'11 am. All interested are welcome,
inday School, 9:45 a.m. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Meeting for Worship, 821 16th St. N.W. Sundays, 11 A.M.
ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME. FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—
Meetings for worship. All welcome.

Lutheran



9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for All.
11:00 a.m.—"Heavenly Visions and Humdrum Tasks." Sermon by Pastor.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Devotional Hour.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blvd. Virginia Synod, United Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Augustana Lutheran Church invites you to its service in its new anctuary on V St. N.W., just off 6th St., tomorrow at 11 a.m., and to ts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ARTHUR O. HJELM, D. D., Pastor.

Residence, 3620 Veazey St. N.W. Tel. EM. 0011 We Invite You to Attend Atonement Lutheran Church

Maryland Synod. U. L. C. North Capital and Rhode Island Ave Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. REV. H. E. SYNDER, Pastor.

# ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister.

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—"Facts, Not Fables." 8:00 p.m.-"Under Sealed Orders."

### LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH at Thomas Circle Charles B. Foelsch, D. D., Ph. D., Pastor Carl W. Folkemer. B. D., Assistant Pastor 11:00 O'Clock Service—Dr. Foelsch Will Preach.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 5:30 p.m .- Intermediate Luther League 7:15 p.m.—Young People Leave Church for National Chris-tian Mass Meeting.

### Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, S. T. M., Pastor.

Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. Bible-Centered Teaching for Life Situations. Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

mon—"Mountain-top Experiences." Young People's Societies at 6:30 p.m. Union Church Services in Constitution This church is co-operating to the full in the National Christian Mission.
Therefore, there will be no Vespers this Sunday.
THE HOME-LIKE CHURCH.

# Dr. Lenski to Preach

Women's Guild to Give Dinner Thursday; Other Events Listed

Services tomorrow at Grace Lufiguration of Christ. Dr. Gerhard will meet with the Budget Commit-E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. on tee Tuesday at 8 p.m. "Heavenly Visions and Humdrum

The Senior Choir will sing Black's "Descend, Oh Heavenly Dove," and Mendelssohn's "God Is a Mighty God." Mrs. Walter Eggers will present 15 minutes of organ music before the worship period. The senior young people will meet

at 7 p.m. Newly elected officers for the Fidelity Club are: Mrs. Augusta Schombert, president; Mrs. Clara Brown, secretary; Mrs. Eva Berger, Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. the

Women's Guild will give a congregational dinner in the church hall. On February 9 junior and senior His subject will be "We Must Know young people will hold a supper meeting at 6 p.m. with Dr. Paul James L. Fieser, vice chairman of Holm-Jensen of Cooperstown, N. the American Red Cross in charge Dak., relating experiences on his of domestic operations, will speak recent Palestine trip. On February

Chandler, tenor, assisting Lewis At- The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, water, organist. At 5:30 p.m. Mrs. who has returned from a vacation W. Ridgely Chapline will show a col- in Mexico, will have as his subject ored film, "American Beauty." The at 10:45 a.m., "The Christian and Mr. Davies as guest of honor. At the Chorus will sing. The time of servmotion picture hour at 7:30 p.m. the ice has been advanced to make York, where they will sing later in Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr of the the afternoon. Holy communion

On Thursday the Ladies' Aid Society will give its annual sour beef and potato dumplin dinner.

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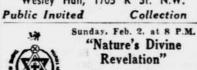
# ST. DOMINICS.

Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00-7:30-9:00 and 11:30 HIGH MASS, 10:00 A.M.

### Theosophy

Sunday, February 2nd, 2:30 P.M. 'The Theology of an Evolutionist' MR. HUGH F. MUNRO

## LIGHTBRINGER LODGE Wesley Hall, 1703 K St. N.W.



Hazel B. Burns 6:30 p.m.-MYSTIC CLASS.

# Tues. 2 p.m.—Troward Class. Tues. 8 p.m.—Meditation Class. Pri., 8 p.m.—Philosophy of Light, Sat. 3 p.m.—Social Reception. **WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.**

1216 H St. N.W. Sunday, February 2, 8:15 P.M. 'Are We Our Brother's Keeper?' Wed., 8:15 p.m., Study Class. Library Sun. and Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30 to 4.

United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

# Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church Grafton Hotel
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St.
REV. GRACE L. PATCH. Minister. 1:00 a.m.—"The Desires of Thy Thurs. 8 p.m.-Midweek Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME.

Evangelical & Reformed CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. :45 a.m.—Bible School. :05 a.m.—"A Refuse in Trouble."

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor, 2:40 a.m.—Church School. :00 a.m.—"The Mission of Preach 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

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## **NEW YORK** AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL. DR. ALBERT EVANS.

9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"God's Trumpeters." Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music.

### **CHEVY CHASE** Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister

9:30 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Communion Service. "Come to the Point." Sherwood

### Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. Rev. RICHARD M. MUSSEN :50 and 11:00 a.m .- Communion Service Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all Depts. Vesper Service Thursday, 5:00 p.m.

Connecticut Ave. at 18th & N

No Evening Service. Ministers: Dr. Fendrich Lectures Each Tuesday ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, D. D. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Dr. Mc-Cartney will continue his series of sermons on "Soul-Searching Questions of the Bible."

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Kalorama near Columbia Rd III. "A Question That Defies All Compromise."

### Sixth Presbyterian Church Lists Services

"Let Us Go Up to God" will be the subject of the Rev. J. H. Garner in the Sixth Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be administered and new members received.

The Senior High Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 p.m. The Christian Endeavor Forum will have a symposium based on the experiences of last week's visits by members of the society at 7 p.m. The session, trustees, deacons theran Church will honor the spiritual significance of the Trans- and officers of the Sunday school

### Christian Brience

# **Christian Science**

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist Second Church of Christ, Scientist Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W. Church of Christ Scientist 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

### SUBJECT: "LOVE"

8 O'Clock.
RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M. STATION WJSV.
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS,
12:45 P.M. STATION WRC. READING ROOMS

FIRST CHURCH-730 17th St. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30) SECOND CHURCH-111 C St. N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH - Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2 FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St. 9 to 9 week-

days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms. First Church of Christ Scientist

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HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Masonic Hall—Spencer St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room—Masonic Hall
lours: Wednesday, 2-4, 6:30-7:45. Hours: Wednesday, 2-4; Friday, 2-4.

First Church of Christ Scientist EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA., At Little Falls Street Station Sunday Services and Sunday School. 11 A.M. Wednesday Services. 8 P.M. Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

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# WALLACE MEMORIAL

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

11:00 a.m .- "Faith and Works." 8:00 p.m.—Service in Charge of the Christian Endeavor Socie-ties.

# RIVER ROAD CHURCH ver Rd. at 45th & Fessenden Sts. N.W. VIRGIL McCOMB COSBY, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School for All Ages. 11:00 a.m.—"Who and What Are God's People?" 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Societies. 8:00 p.m.—Mass Meeting Constitution

Presbuterian CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

### Southern General Assembly Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D. Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

# Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

### Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister.

1:00 a.m.—"To Everyone Who Be-lieveth." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m .- "The Great Red Dragon." (Revelation Series.)

### REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "The Revelations of the 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

**GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL** 

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11:00 A.M.

### Holy Communion "LET US GO UP TO GOD." 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. (Nursery During Church.) **EASTERN**

Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 11:00 a.m .- Holy Communion 8:00 p.m.—The Christian Mission Union Service at Constitution Hall.

# William Nesbit Vincent, Pastor. METROPOLITAN

4th & B S.E. Rev. J. L. FENDRICH, D. D., LL. D. 10:00 a.m.—Lecture Forum. 11:00 a.m.-"THE TEST OF A SUC-CESSFUL CHURCH." Dr. Fendrich's third anniversary.

Evening at 7:40—Station WINX. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D., Ministe 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All Ages. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship With Ser-mon by Dr. Palmer, "The Great Expectation." Non-Sectarian

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# NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

At the Above Bible Teaching and Gospel Preaching Center Church of the Air, WOL, 9 A.M. "THE TIRELESS TRUDGE" "CONVERTED TOO LATE"

Dr. McNeill preaches with explanations that steady us, exhortations that sober us, and proclamations that save us. GOOD MUSIC AND SINGING EVERYBODY WELCOME

# The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. District Superintendents, G. Ellis Williams, D. D., and E. C. Beery, D. D.

### Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. LEWIS MEMORIAL

4th and Hamilton Sts. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL. Minister Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 a.m. PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman. Minister.

Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Every Man's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

CONGRESS STREET 1238 31st St. N.W.
DORSEY K. STURGIS, Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 p.m.—Union Service.
Sermon by Rev. Lloyd G. Davis.

DUMBARTON AVENUE REV. LLOYD G. DAVIS. Minister.
The Oldest Methodist Church in D. C.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 p.m.—Union Service at Congress St. Church. CALVARY Columbia Rd., Near 15th St. ORRIS GRAVENOR ROBINSON.

Minister.

"When We Have Faith
Life Has Meaning" Sermon by the Minister
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service at Constitution Hall. WESLEY Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St. Rev. J. Luther Neff. Minister. 1:00 a.m.—Communion Service.

ELDBROOKE

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. HOIND 20th Street Near Penn. Ave. N.W. JOHN R. EDWARDS. D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The World's Greatest Victory."
8:00 p.m.—(No Evening Service.)

WAUGH Third and A Sts. N.E. Clarkson R. Banes, Minister, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Worship, McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Samuel E. Rose, D. D., Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister, 11:00 a.m.—"Let Love Prevail." EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. Horace E. Cromer, Minister, Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

Rev. William F. Wright. Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D.. Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m.
We cordially welcome rou. Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

### DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister. The South's Representative Church 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—"STANDING BEFORE THE JUDGMENT SEAT." DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister. 8:00 p.m.—No Evening Service—National Christian Mission.

Mount Vernon Place at Ninth St. N.W.

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P S Near P St. "The Church of the States"

### FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"THE FOOLISHNESS OF PREACHING." There Will Be No Evening Service. Metropolitan Memorial The National

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. WILLIAM ANDREW KEESE, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—NINTH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE, Guest Preacher, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain, House of Representatives.

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"ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast
REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector.

by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Thursday—11:00 a.m., Holy Communion.

1317 G Street N.W.

Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D.
Rev. Duncan Fraser. B. A.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Fraser.

ROCK CREEK PARISH

REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D.

The Country Church in the City.

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

HOLY COMFORTER CHAPEL

7th and Oglethorpe Sts. N.W.

REV. HOWARD SYLVESTER ARNOLD

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. F.

St. Margaret's

Conn. Ave. and Bancroft Place

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon 6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

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THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs., 8 p.m. Confessionals. Sat., 7-9 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

23rd Street near Washington Circle

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon 8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Adoration.

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# Washington Cathedral

"A House of Prayer for All People" 7:30 and 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 11 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon: The Dean

4 P.M.—Missionary Service: The Northern Convocation of the Diocese of Washington Massed Choirs of 19 Churches and Chapels Preacher: The Reverend J. Hubard Lloyd of Japan

### Organ Recital by Paul Callaway, Following 4 P.M. Service CHURCH OF ST.STEPHEN Saint Mark's

AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B. Rector Communion urch School
ly Communion and Sermon 11 00 a.m.
ung People's Fellowship 615 p.m.
ensong 8:00 p.m.

### WEEKDAY SERVICES: \_10:00 a.m. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Lafayette Square Opening Day of National Christian Mission 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

Liotard. 8:00 p.m.-Evensong. Mr. Magee. St. Thomas' Church

18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle.

The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector.

Dr. Glenn.

4:00 p.m.—French Service.

# Sunday. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 and11:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon, the Rev. Walter W. Gale. 6:30 p.m.—Supper Meeting of Y. P. F. TRINITY CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr., Rector, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon ST. AGNES' CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Dubois, S. T. B., Rector.
Sundays: Low Mass, 7:30 a.m. Sung
Masses at 9:30 (with instruction) and
11 a.m. (with sermon). 7:30 p.m.
Solemn Evensons, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Mass
Daily: 7 a.m., Thurs, and Holy Days,
2nd Mass at 9:30 a.m. Fridays, 8 p.m.,
Holy Hour, Saturdays, 5-5:30 and 7:308:30 p.m. Confessions.

### Christ Church, Georgetown 31st and O Streets N.W. Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D., in Charge, 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church School.

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion and The Rev. Dr. Peter Will Preach. ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. REV. H. H. D. STERRETT, Lector. 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service.

Nativity and Resurrection Parish 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Canon Wolven.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

Rev. Enoch M. Thompson. Rector.
Nativity, Mass. Ave. S. E., 7:30, 9:15, 7 p.m.
Daughter's of the King Service. 8 p.m.

# Little GREAT Stories HYMNS Dr. Fawcett, ministering in a small Yorkshire village for equally small stipend, had accepted the call of a prominent London church. But the tearful entreaties of his devoted parishioners prevailed upon him to remain. He could never sever the tie that bound them. Soon after, he wrote the beloved BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS. Contributed by DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave.N.W.

BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS"

**Church Will Hold** 

**Communion Service** 

Things in Life?' Is

Sermon Subject

National Christian Mission.

There will be no evening service

because of the National Christian

Tuxis Club will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Scrooby Club will leave the

church at 6:45 to attend the Na-

The Young Women's Club at its

tional Christian Mission at Consti-

6 o'clock dinner meeting Tuesday will feature Dr. Howard M. Merri-

man, who will give a current events

There will be no Thursday dinner

The Church of Two Worlds.

will be the subject of the address

comorrow evening at the Hotel Con-

tinental. Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, so-

prano, will be the soloist, with Mrs.

William Fuchs accompanist. The

minister will give a short lecture,

followed by messages at the Wednes-

Self-Realization

"THE COSMIC POWER"

Sunday, February 2, at 11 A.M.

Wednesday, February 5, at 8 P.M.

4748 Western Ave. N.W.

Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Baptist

m.—Church School.

"The World's Crucial Hour"

REV. MIKE ELLIOTT.

o.m.—Baptist Training Union o.m.—Worship Service—

"They Broke Out of Jail"

REV. MIKE ELLIOTT.

CENTENNIAL

7th and I Streets N.E.

Wilson Holder,

Pastor.

9:30-Bible School.

"A Lawyer in Heaven"

The Lord's Supper.

6:45-Baptist Training Union.

BAPTISM
Thursday at 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

Prayer for the Sick at Each Service.

NORTH WASHINGTON

BAPTIST CHURCH

5832 Georgia Ave.

REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor

The pastor speaks twice on Sunday.

11:00 a.m.—Service. "The Lifting Fowers of God." Communion.

7:45 p.m.—"The Measure of Man."

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 1:00 a.m.—"The Footprints of Christ. 8:00 p.m.—"In the School of Christ."

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

REV F. W. JOHNSON, PASTOR. Assistant, W. L. MacMillan

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"Why Be Troubled?" Preaching by Pastor. 7:45 p.m.—"God Laughs," Preaching by Assistant. 6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. (3 Groups). Church Prayer Meeting Thursday at 8.

ALL WELCOME.

PETWORTH Randolph Streets

REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor

11:00 a.m.—Sermon and Communion Service. "SLIGHT REMEDIES."

8:00 p.m.—Sermon and Baptisms,
"WHEN IS LITTLE BIG?"
9:45 a.m.—S. S. Class for Men.
Come to Seventh and Randolph Sts.

CHEVY CHASE

11:00 a.m.—Communion Service, "Transfigured Beauty." No evening service on account of National Christian Mission Meetings.

WELCOME!

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. W. B. King. Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Western Ave., W. of Circle. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor. Rev. Edward O. Service, "Trans

ublic Class in Philosophy and Yoga

day evening service.

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"The Armor of Right Thinking"

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tution Hall.

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lecture.

'Are You Missing the Best

# 'Macedonia Calling' Is Sermon Theme Of Dr. Johnson

**Assistant Pastor Will Begin New Series** At Evening Service

"Macedonia Calling" is the theme of Dr. Gove G. Johnson at the National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. The choir will sing, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by Schnecker. The Lord's Supper will be observed with the reception of new members. Decision day will be observed in the Bible school at

The assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, begins a new series of gospel messages on "The Church True to Christ" in the evening service. His first subject will be "The True Rock of the Church." The Judson Couple Class will attend in service. The evening anthem will be "Saviour, When Night Involves the Sky," by Shelley.

meets Wednesday morning. Mrs. Church." sing a solo, and "Spiritual Light" will be presented by the Personal Service Committee.

have the Rev. Roy Brill of the meeting. Africa Inland Mission as the speaker Thursday at 6:45 p.m. The first boys and girls meets at 7 p.m. The Standing Committee will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m.

# **Music to Mark Services** At Church of the Brethren

At the Washington City Church of the Brethren tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "Launching a Spiritual Advance." The Senior Choir will sing "Seek Ye Hilda Ives. the Lord," with Don Waite as soloist. The Junior Choir will sing "Nearer to the Heart of God," with May McEuan as soloist.

At 5 p.m. the B. Y. P. D. will have a fellowship supper, and later will go in a body to Constitution Hall. At 7 p.m. the Intermediate B. Y. P. D. will have a candle-light installation service.

At 8 p.m. Dr. Bowman will speak on "Our Need of God." The orches- will preach on "Some Remarkable a national church. Government extra will give a 15-minute concert Conversions." preceding this service.

The Women's Council will meet at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Thursday. Miss Eliza B. Miller, returned missionary from India, will be the guest

### National City to Work With Christian Mission

Raphael H. Miller of the National

the National Christian Mission for the full week beginning tomorrow, omitting or postponing its own ac-

At tomorrow morning's service the choir will sing "Great Is the Lord." by Wooler, and Mrs. Pauline Holcomb will sing as a soprano solo "The Song of Peace," from "The New Earth," by Hadley.

# Baptist Bible School

The Baptist Bible school, Waddell Hall, 715 Eighth street N.W., will be open for registration of students for the second semester of this year's term on February 3, 4 and 5 from

The school offers courses in the Bible and related subjects; also public speaking, Christian music, religious philosophy, religious education, religious drama and Christian sociology. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

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OPENING OF SECOND SEMESTER, MONDAY FEBRUARY 3rd. 1941 Enroll NOW NOrth 2411

Pentecostal

### PENTECOSTAL **HOLINESS CHURCH** 1015 D Street N.E.

11:00 a.m.-Special Ordination Service 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Mrs. A. E. Robinson will be ordained a deacon of the church at the 11:00 a.m. service. All church and Sunday School officers will join in a special consecration prayer around the altar.

"The Little Church With the Big



Minister



DR. J. LOWREY FENDRICH.

# Dr. Fendrich to Mark Third Year at Church

At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow s body and their teachers, Mr. and at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church holy communion Wednesday at 8 Mrs. C. E. Boles, will assist in the will be celebrated the third anniver- a.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m. sary of Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich's Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Woman's pastorate. The sermon subject will Auxiliary sewing Wednesday at The Woman's Missionary Society be "The Test of a Successful 10 a.m. There will be a special Boles will speak on "The Iridescent musical number by the Girls' at 11:45 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Light." Miss Helen Shenton will Friendly Choral Group, as well as Albert W. Atwood, diocesan cusselections by the quartet.

There will be no evening service. the church participating in the luncheon for which reservations The Evening Mission Club will National Christian Mission mass must be made.

This church is the host during the National Christian Mission week, the Shoreham Hotel at 2 p.m. Febsession of the Pastor's Class for February 2 to 9, for the Eastern ruary 18. Tickets can be obtained section of the city. On Monday at 8:00 p.m. Dr. E. Stanley Jones begins a series of services, followed on succeeding weekday nights by House Chaplain to Speak will be the subject of the address by the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs Dr. A. L. Kinsolving, Dr. Roger Nooe, Miss Muriel Lester, Bishop At Church Anniversary Paul Kern, and Dr. C. J. McCombe. From Monday to Thursday, in-

### Central Presbyterian Calendar Announced

At the Central Presbyterian tomorrow Dr. James H. Taylor will of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley.

The original Metropolitan Mepreach in the morning on "The morial still stands at John Mar-Lord's Supper." Communion will shall place and C street N.W., and be observed. In the evening he was erected with funds gathered

The Westminster League will meet at 5 p.m., after which there will the new Gothic sanctuary was erectbe a fellowship for the young peo- ed. Dr. Montgomery was twice pasple. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 p.m.

The Friday night class for young people will continue the study of "The Third Year of the Ministry of Christ." The class is under the instruction of Dr. Taylor.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church has set apart next week as a week of self-denial prayer for missions. Thursday evening there will be a gathering of This church is co-operating with the congregation. An address on the home mission work of the Presbytery of Potomac will be made by the Rev. Robert L. Riddle, pastor the Kenwood Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

# Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister

10:00 a.m .- Church School. "WHAT IS HAPPINESS?"

National Capital Choir.

### A Genuine Welcome to All Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"Launching a Spiritual Advance."

5:00 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. Fellowship Supper.
7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Intermediate B. Y. P. D.
8:00 p.m.—"Our Need of God."

Pentecostal Assemblies of God



9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic-

Thursday 7:45 Prayer, Praise, Message WINX Sunday 6 to 6:30 P.M. Broadcast Tuesday 12:45 to 1 P.M **EVERYBODY WELCOME** B. E. MAHAN, Minister

Calvary Gospel Church The White Church With the Red Cross

1911 H St. N.W. Take Pa. Ave. cars to 19th St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Reorganized Bible School for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Pastor in "The Wrons Spirit in the Right Place." Communion service follows.

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church. 3:00 p.m.—Out Station Services, Co-lumbia Park, Md., and Great Falls Prison Camp.

Dr. Jonas E. Miller, Minister



You Want to Hear

the Closing Messages Evg. Wm. F. Duncan Atlantic City, N.J.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic. 8:00 p.m.—Reception Members. WINX 1310 Each Tues., 10:30 P.M. Harry V. Schaeffer, Pastor.

# Rev. Walter W. Gale First Congregational Selects 'Sanctified Priesthood' as Topic

Schedule of St. Thomas' **Episcopal Meetings** Is Announced

"Sanctified Priesthood" will be the

ubject of the Rev. Walter W. Gale, assistant rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will be a special communion service 9 to 15. will be supper guests of Mrs. Howard to prepare people spiritually for the parish house. Supper meets are held each Sunday. All young people, especially newcomers to Washington who desire to meet new friends and seek Christian fellowship, are

There will be celebrations of the There will be Red Cross sewing

invited. There are programs of dis-

cussion of current life problems in

their relation to religious experi-

The Rector's Aid Society will meet todian of the United Thank Offering, as speaker, followed by a The Rector's Aid Society an-

nounces a tea and bridge party in

The ninth anniversary of the dedication of the new sanctuary in clusive, at 10:30 a.m. the Women's Metropolitan Memorial Methodist meetings will be conducted under Church will be celebrated at 11 a.m. the leadership on successive days tomorrow. The guest preacher will of Miss Nannie Burroughs, Dr. Adolf | be the Rev. Dr. James Shera Mont-Keller, Bishop T. C. Darst, Mrs. gomery, under whose leadership the building was erected. His sermon topic is "The Call of the Sanctuary."

Dr. Montgomery has for many years been the chaplain of the House of Representatives. The choir will sing two anthems, "I Am Alpha and Omega," by Stainer, and "The King pansion necessitated the sale of the tor of the congregation. The present minister, the Rev. William Andrew Keese, came in 1935.

### Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. Sun., 11 a.m.—"Drought of Fishes." Tues., 8:15-Study Class. Thurs. 8:15-Healing.

# nterviews. Tues. and Thurs.. 2-5: Wed. 2 to 6 p.m.

Spiritualist. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-pointment. (Associated with Longley Memo-ria: Church), 2805 6th St. N.E. DU, 8430. V. KING. 1314 14th St. N.W., Apt. 1, holds seance Mon. and Fri. of each week. 8 p.m. Private consultation by appt. MIch. 7852.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St All Message Service

Messages by Mrs. Suit, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Virginia King and Mrs. Highsmith. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith. MYSTIC CHURCH OF CHRIST Services Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Healing and Consultation daily, 12 to 6 p.m. Healing each meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. 1342 R. I. Ave. N.W.

Emma Suit, readings by appointment, 1414 Quincy St. N.W.; Ta. 1488. Public message circle Mons, and Pris., 8 p.m. Donation 25c. All reached. 3423 Holmead Place N.W.

# Mhite Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W. Sunday at 4:00 P.M. REV. JANE B. COATES, Pastor, "COURAGE THRU FAITH." Pollowed by Message Service

Consultations by Appointment. Col. 6227. Spiritual Science REV HELEN GRAHAM Seances at the Church, 1329 N St. N.W. Friday at 7:30 P.M. Appts. District 3125.

Church of MIZPAN Spiritual Science



MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURS., 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. Me-Farland, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Dr. J. Gray, and Rev. C. Hickerson, Guest Mediums, and other mediums assisting. Please bring a friend and come early. Seances 450 N. J. Ave. S. E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Linc. 10027. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

National Spiritualist Association

# The Church of Two Worlds

Hotel Continental Facing Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Sunday, 8:00 P.M. THE ARMOR OF RIGHT THINKING" Wednesday, 8 p.m., Message Service.

J. K. Simmons, 1341 Newton St. N.Y. Message Meetings every Thurs., 8 P.I. Readings by Appt. Col. 4342. The First Spiritualist Church

REV. ALFRED H. TERRY "Psychic Powers and Planets" READINGS BY MEDIUMS

Rev. McKinstry and Mrs. Eldon. From 5 to 8 P.M. pecial Readings Thursday Evening. MRS. RIZPAH ELDON Holds Spiritual Message Meetings Monday at 8 p.m. Consultation daily, 1336 Mass Ave. N.W., Over Drug Store.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W. Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Lecture by Rev. Harry P. Strack Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the Midweek message service 600 Pa. Ave S.E. Thursday at 8 p.m.

# Dr. Rustin Announces **Topics of Services**

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of The Lutheran Church of the Ref-Mount Vernon Place Methodist ormation is co-operating with the Church, will preach at 8:30 and 11 National Christian Mission.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow Dr. Oscar F. a.m. tomorrow, on "Standing Be- Blackwelder will continue his series fore the Judgment Seat." At the of talks, suggested by young people early service Harry McMains will themselves, using as his theme sing and the Madrigal Singers will Have Tomorrow and You." At 11 sing and the Madrigal Singers will present the offertory selection. The to Christ: Nature and Men." choir of 60 voices will sing the morning anthem.

"Are You Missing the Best Things in Life?" is the topic on which the preach on "Imparted Life" at the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson will Junior Church service at 11 a.m. Luther Leagues will meet jointly at preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the The Junior Chorus will sing. This 6:45 p.m. for a stereopticon lecture First Congregational Church. There service is especially for children of on "Livingstone, the Pathfinder. round table will also meet. Harry Culbreth, co-operative an-

alyst, Farm Security Administration, The Rev. John E. Wallace, who will address the Rustin class for assumed his duties yesterday as the young married couples at 9:30 am. new assistant minister, will participate in the service. It will be his No evening service will be held since members will attend the mass formal introduction to the congremeetings of the National Christian gation since his unanimous call at Mission in Continental and Constithe annual meeting January 21. tution Halls at 8 p.m. There will be There will be an anthem by the A no services in the church during Cappella Choir and a duet by Dorothy Wilson Halbach and Dale

### Congregational

### MOUNT PLEASANT 1410 Columbia Road

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11 A.M. Worship and Sermon. "OUR CONSTANT CONTEMPORARY" The Church Is Co-operating Fully With the National Christian Mission.

# FIRST CHURCH 10th & G Sts. N.W.

Ministers
HOWARD STONE ANDERSON
JOHN E. WALLACE 11:00 a.m.

### Sermon by Mr. Anderson: "ARE YOU MISSING THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE?"

Mr. Wallace, new Assistant, will be formally introduced.

A Cappella Choir of 60 **Evening Service at Constitution** Hall with Mission.

### Baptist

**Maryland Avenue** LUTHER RICE MEMORIAL 14th and Md. Ave. N.E. W. A. Emmans, Pastor 5315 North Capitol Street MIKE ELLIOTT, Minister

11 a.m. "Heaven Here or Hereafter" 8:00 p.m. The Christian and War"

John E. Briggs, D. D., Sr. Paston J. Herrick Hall, Jr. Pastor and Minister of Music. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Briggs will preach on "The W. M. U. Watchword for on "The W. M. U. Watchword for 1941" Communion.
7:45 p.m.—Sermon by Mr. Hall, who will direct the singling.
9:30 a.m.—S. S. Congressman Jed Johnson will teach the Berea Class, Rev. Mr. Japhet the Baraca Class and Mrs. Alsop the Philatheas.

theas.

30 p.m.—Training Union—Seven
Groups.
ues. 7:45 p.m.—W. M. S., Dr.
Beagle, noted worker for the Indians, Guest Speaker. Location. E and 6½ Sts. S.W. Take 7th St. South from Pa. Ave., come to E st. S.W. and turn left ½ block. "The Proof of the New Life"

### **METROPOLITAN** John Compton Ball, D.D. REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH

"Things That Abide" New Members Received. Evening at Seven-Forty-Five "The Spirit That Is a Person"

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Five Societies of Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Spirited Songs and Spiritual Sermon. Attend the Church that Glows. oes and Grows Continually.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. 1:00 a.m.—"Spiritual Motives," 7:45 p.m.—Dr. Clara Leach. William E. La Rue, Pastor.

# SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Power." 8:00 p.m.-"The Saint's Coronation." 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

TEMPLE 10th and N Streets N.W. MINISTER, RANDOLPH L. GREGORY. 11:00 a.m.—"Values of the National Christian Mission." 8:00 p.m.—Song Service.

### Bible Study Christian Training THE BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL

WADDELL HALL 715 Eighth Street N.W. Second Semester Registration February 3, 4 & 5

WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Pastor, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Worship

# 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Revelation of Jesus Christ." 6:45 p.m.—Young People. 8:00 p.m.—Dr. W. O. Lewis, Baptist World Alliance. FIRST 16th and O Streets N.W. EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN, Pastor

11:00 a.m.-"CHRIST HAS THE ANSWER." Dr. Pruden. This church is co-operating fully with the National Christian Mission in its initial services at Constitution and Continental Halls Sunday night and with all the other Mission services throughout the week.

BETHANY R. I. AVE. and 2nd St. N.W.. M. P. GERMAN, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Nameless But Not Unknown." 8:00 p.m.—"Evening Devotion." The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson Give a Practical Interpretation of the Lesson.

# National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

11:00 a.m.—"MACEDONIA CALLING!" THE LORD'S SUPPER. 8:00 p.m.-"THE TRUE BOOK OF THE CHURCH." Large Chorus Choir at Both Services. 9:50 a.m.—Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Training Groups. Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

8th and H Sts. N.W. REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant. 11:00 a.m.—"CHRISTIANITY HAS THE ANSWER." The Minister Preaching.

This church is co-operating in the

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN MISSION

6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U.

**Lutheran Reformation** 

Pastor to Continue Series

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak at 8:30 a.m. on The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson will "What Do We Owe to Life?" The Intermediate and Senior The Young People's League and the

### Positive Christianity

National Church of Positive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1726 H St. N.W.

Sunday, February 2. "Tower of Babel." ALL CLASSES FREE.

Christadelphian

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

8. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.

808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited. Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m. Thomas W. Grosscup of Baltimore will speak at 11:15 a.m. Public Invited.

Unity School

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### School of Truth

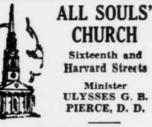
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### Unitarian



9:45 a.m.-Church School. 1:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Rev. A. Powell Davies, Summit, N. J.
Will Inaugurate the
National Unitarian Pulpit

00 p.m.—Program of Bach Music. 30 p.m.—"American Beauty." Color Film, Mrs. W. Ridgely Chap-7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour.
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Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m.—"Can Any Living Person Be Absolutely Sure of Going to Heaven?"

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.—"The Three Heavens. Do People Progress From One Heaven to Another?"

Thursday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.—"Two Men Who Went to Heaven and Returned to This World." Friday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m.—"Will a Man Who Has Been Married More

Than Once, Live With All of His Wives in Heaven?" Sunday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m.—"Japan in Bible Prophecy." Japan is Actually mentioned by name in the Bible.

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prayer meeting will not be held.

the members being free to attend

Eckington.

Knox Orthodox.

be held following the morning serv-

ice when the pastor will speak on

"Search Me. O Lord!" The evening

message will be on "The Wonderful

Words of Life." Bible hour Friday at 3:30; service at Fort Dupont

Fifteenth Street (Colored).

Self-Realization.

morning service of the Self-Reali-

at Forty-ninth street on "The Cos-

White Cross.

healing and message service.

Meetings tomorrow are:

Up Thine Eyes Unto the Hills."

Northeast Corps, 715 Eye street

Men's Social Service Center, 526

First street N.W .- The 11 a.m. serv-

ice will be conducted by Maj. Har-

old Gesner. It will also be the wel-

Open Door Church.

"Salvation in Type and Reality"

11 a.m., to be followed by com-

munion, and "The Transition From

Shadow to Substance" at 7:30 p.m.

The young people's service at 6:45

French Services.

ject of the sermon by the Rev. An-

at St. John's Episcopal Church to-

Bethel Pentecostal.

bring a farewell message at special

meetings at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

at morning service. A special of-

Christ Ambassadors' service, under

direction of President Alvin Kimel.

The "Back Home Hour," sponsored

by the young people, will be heard

each Tuesday, 10:30 p.m., over Sta-

Potomac Heights Community.

the National Christian Mission.

Church of the Pilgrims

ning service next week.

services at 6:15 p.m.

tion WINX.

Evangelist William F. Duncan will

on "Danger Is Near."

Salvation Army.

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.-

Brahmachari Jotin of Calcutta,

music for the service.

"The Christianity That Saves" is

Quarterly communion service will

Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Ser-

Presbyterian Church.

### Beaths

ATHEY, ALLIE A. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, at her residence, 1015 N. Highland st. Arlington. Va. ALLIE A. ATHEY, beloved wife of Thurston H. Athey and mother of Forrest T., Clopton S., Robert D, Athey and Mrs. Wade Wright. Mrs. Roland Cutcliffe and Olivia J. Athey. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd, until Monday, February 3, at 1 p.m.; thence to the Primitive Baptist Church, Manassas, Va. where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and frie ds. Invited.

BERRY. CARRIE. On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, CARRIE BERRY. She leaves to mourn their loss three brothers, two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. Family may be seen at 703 49th st. n.e.

Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home, 4925 Deane ave. n.e., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, February 2, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BEUTLER, PAULINE. On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at her residence, 12 67th st. Carmody Hills, Md. PAULINE BEUTLER, beloved aunt of Alfred Meier. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, February 3, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washinston National Cemetery. BUCHIANICO, MARY FRANCES. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at Sibley Me-morial Hospital, MARY FRANCES BUCHI-ANICO, beloved wife of Joseph D. Buchi-ANICO beloved wife of Joseph D. Buchanico of 1212 G st. n.e.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. n.e. on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem high mass at Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. n.e., at 9 a.m. Interment St. Marry's Cometery, Relatives and friends invited. BUCKLER. GEORGE L. On February 1, 1941, GEORGE L. BUCKLER of Laurel Grove. Md., beloved husband of Mamie D. Buckler.

Arlington National Cemetery. 2

CAMPBELL, IDA V. On Friday, January
31, 1941, IDA V. CAMPBELL, beloved sister of the late Edwin F. Campbell and Rosetta A. Copeland.
Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, February 3, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 2

CLANK LOTTER M. On Friday, Jon. CLARK, LOTTIE M. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at her residence. 1354 Medison st. n.w., LOTTIE M. CLARK, beloved wife of J. H. Clark and mother of Della Lavina Clark. Mrs. Naomi Clark Gibson and grandmother of Thomas Henry Gibson.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, February 2, at 3 p.m. Interment private, 2 COGSWELL. VIRGINIA DARE. On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at Sibley Hospital. VIRGINIA DARE COGSWELL, aged 62 years, beloved wife of John Edward Cogswell of 941 G st. s.w. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull. 436 7th st. s.w.

resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavuii. 438 7th st. s.w.

Funeral from the Epiphany Chapel. 12th and C sts. s.w. on Monday. February 3. at 2:30 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 2
CRANE, WILL EDWIN. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at his residence, 208 13th st. n.e., WILL EDWIN CRANE beloved husband of Mary F. Crane, father of Willed S. Crane, Friends may call at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, February 2, between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m.
Services in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln on Monday, February 3, at 4 p.m. 2 DAVIS. SIDNEY. On Friday. January 31. 1941. at his residence, 1309 Eye st. n.e., SIDNEY DAVIS. beloved husband of Annie Mae Davis. brother of Mamie Battle, Mary S. Royster. Annie Battle, James, Julius. Fred. George and Ellis Davis. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. where funeral services will be held Sunday. February 2. at 6 p.m., Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Nashville. N. C.

DEFEKEL. EDWIN S. On Thursday, January 2. p. 1900. DREXEL, EDWIN S. On Thursday, Janary 30. 1941, at his home, 404 Mount
Holly st., Baltimore, Md., EDWIN S.
DREXEL, beloved husband of Grace M.
Drexel (nee Horn).
Funeral from the home of Harry H.
Witzke, 4101 Edmondson ave., on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem
high mass at St. Bernardine's Church at
9 a.m. Interment in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. DREXEL, EDWIN S. On Thursday, Jan-

etery. Baltimore. Md.

DOUGLAS, BETTIE S. On Saturday, February I. 1941. at her residence, 225 9th st. n.e. BETTIE S. DOUGLAS (nee Reh), beloved wife of the late William H. Douglas and loving mother of William H. and Bettie L. Douglas. Mrs. Augusta M. Miller and Annie B. Wimer: sister of Dr. Fred R. W. Reh. Mrs. Walter T. Hyer and John L. Reh. Remains resting at her late residence. residence. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

EMACK, EDWARD G. On Friday, Janary 31, 1941, at his residence. Beltsville,
id., EDWARD G. EMACK, beloved husand of Edith F. Emack and father of
illen P. Emack.

Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal
hurch. Beltsville, Md., on Sunday, Febuary 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends
rivited. Interment Beltsville Cemetery. ENTRIKIN, TILLIE D. On Friday Jan-uary 31, 1941, at Brainerd, Minn., TILLIE D. ENTRIKIN, aged 92, beloved wife of the late Benjamin P. Entrikin, Services at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, Pebruary 3, at 11 a.m., Interment Glen-wood Cemetery. wood Cemetery.

GIBSON. DAISY B. Entered into eternal rest Thursday, January 30, 1941, at the residence of her daughter 5217 East Capitol st. ne., DAISY B. GIBSON, beloved wife of the late Edward Gibson, loving mother of Mrs. Daisy Cole, Mrs. Eddie G. Mims and Mrs. Josephine Robinson. She also is survived by two grandchildren and other relatives and many friends.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye Sts. s.w., until 4 p.m. Saturday, February 1: thereafter at the residence of her daughter, where funeral will be held Sunday, February 2, at 4 p.m., Rev. Mitchell of Philadelphia, Pa., officiating, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, (Charlotte, N. C., News and Observer please copy.)

GROSS, HUBERT. On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at Washington, D. C., HUBERT GROSS, husband of the late Annie Funeral from Gasch's funeral home Bunday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Baptist Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. 2

Baptist Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. 2
HENDERSON, CURTIS E. On Tuesday,
January 28, 1941, at Fails Church, Va.,
CURTIS E. HENDERSON, beloved husband of Moselle E. Henderson of 1312 V
st. n.w. He also is survived by one daughter, Emily H. Henderson: two sons. Andrew Elkin and Curtis Lee Henderson, and
one brother, Taylor Henderson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m.
Tridox Lanuary, L. at the Aller, & Morrory

nuary 3. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HENNINGS, HOWARD H. Fell asleep January 29, 1941, at 1:25 a.m., at his home. 2433 S. Glebe rd. Arlington. Va. after a lingering illness. Elder HOWARD H. HENNINGS. pastor of Church of the Holy Trinity Apostolic Faith. 1618 11th gt. n.w. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Ratie B. Hennings: four daughters. Mrs. Viola B. Plummer. Washington. D. C.: Mrs. Eunice M. Green. New York City; Mrs. Mildred G. Turner. Washington. D. C.: and Mrs. Hazel M. Gray, New York City: one son. Mr. H. Winston Hennings. Washington. D. C.: one gister, Mrs. Susie B. Wilson. Buffalo. N. Y.: nine grandchildren. six great-grandchildren. one aunt. Mrs. Alice White; two foster daughters. Mrs. Vivian McClendon. New York and Miss Althea Rhodes, Arlington. Va. and other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at his late residence from 10 a.m. Friday, January 31, until 11 a.m. Saturday, February 1; thence to above-named church. where he will lie in state until 12 noon Sunday. February 2, at which time funeral will be held. Elder Kent Holmes will deliver the eulogy. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery on Monday. February 3. 0.1641.

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HERRITY, SARAH JANE. On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at her residence. 1460 Spring road n.w., SARAH JANE HERRITY (nee Bolen), beloved wife of Michael P. Herrity and mother of Margaret and Jane Herrity and Mrs. Fred F. Taylor.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 3, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. etery.

HOWLAND, SUSAN F. On Friday, January 31, 1941, SUSAN F. HOWLAND, beloved wife of William M. Howland and mother of Robert A. Howland and Ruth T.

Huneral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Monday, February 3, at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Centers 3. at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Centery.

JACKSON, ANNA. Departed this life Wednesday, January 29 1941. ANNA JACKSON. She is survived by a devoted husband. William Jackson; son, John Douglas, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence, 2205 Champlain st. n.w. after 5 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from Salem Baptist Church, Rev. R. D. Grymes officiating Funeral arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. 1. L. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. 31.

Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. 17

JAMES, JOHN. On Friday, January 31.
1941. at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. JOHN
JAMES, beloved husband of Catherine
James (nee Porter). Remains resting at
the Perry & Walsh funeral home. 29 H
st. w.
Puneral services Monday, February 3. at
1 p.m. Interment (private) Cedar Hill
Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.) 2

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BACON, CHARLES T. On Wednesday,
January 29, 1941, at his home, Brinklow,
Md. CHARLES T. BACON, aged 87, beloved husband of Rose Bacon. He also is
survived by one son. Samuel T. Bacon;
four daughters, Mrs. Guy Savoy, Mrs.
Daniel Moore, Mrs. James Thomas and
Mrs. Elmer Savage.
Funeral services will be held at Brighton
Church Sunday, February 2, at 2,30 p.m.
Interment Sandy Spring Cemetery, 1

BALL, IRVING O. On Friday, January
31, 1941, at his residence, the Wyoming
Apis, IRVING O. BALL, husband of Anna
Hayes Ball and father of Mrs. Frederick
H. Untiedt. He also is survived by three
grandchildren. Friends are invited to call
at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave, n.w.
Services will be held at the Foundry
Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. n.w.
Monday, February 3, at 2 p.m. Interment
private

BERRY, CARRIE. On Thursday, Jan-

MINCOSKY, PHILLIP. On Friday, January 31, 1941, PHILLIP MINCOSKY, 75 years of age, husband of the late Sarah mincosky and beloved father of Samuel and David Mincosky and Max M. Maxwell and Mrs. Gertrude Wiseman of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Herman Becker and Mrs. Joseph Forshlager of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, February 2, at 1 p.m. 2 MOLER, MARY R. On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at Harpers Ferry, W. Va. MARY R. MOLER, widow of B. Frank Moler: beloved mother of Harvey L. Moler, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.: Mrs. Sue Stiffer, Baltimore, Md.: Mrs. Bessie M. Watson, Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Jessie Hofmaster, Millville, W. Va., and Mrs. Jennie Bailess, Pomeroy, Wash. Funeral services at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., at J. p.m. Sunday, February 2, Interment Charles Town, W. Va.

NELSON, DENNIS H. On Thursday, Buttler, E.

terment Charles Town. W. Va.

NELSON, DENNIS H. On Thursday,
January 30, 1941, DENNIS H. NELSON,
devoted brother of Mrs. Alice N. Williams
and Robert R. Nelson. He also is survived
by four nieces, two nephews, other relalives and friends.
Remains may be viewed at Morning
Star Lodge, No. 40, 15th and Q sts. n.w.,
Sunday February 2, after 19:30 a.m., where
funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m.
Friends invited. Interment Monday, February 3, in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery,
Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

NELSON DENNIS Morning Star Lodge Funeral services will be held at Mount Zion Church. M. E., Laurel Grove. Md., on Monday. February 3, at 11 a.m. 2
BUTLER. BRYANT O. On Thursday, January 30. 1941, at Walter Reed Hospand of Florence M. Butler. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare Co. 1009 H st. n.w., Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday. February 3, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 2

CAMPELL IDAY Co. Evidey Industry 1998. JOHN W. JANIFER. Secretary.

PAYNE, JOSEPHINE C. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday. January 30, 1141. at her residence. 230 Eye st. sw., OSEPHINE C. PAYNE, beloved wife of the late Harry F. Payne, devoted mother of Mrs. Ruth B. Goodall, daughter of Mrs. Annie Marshall. She also is survived by two brothers, John and Arthur Nimrod Marshall; two sisters-in-law and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until 9 a.m. Sunday, February 2; thereafter at her late residence.

Funeral Monday, February 3, at 12:30 p.m., from the Friendship Baptist Church, 1st and H sts. sw. Rev. B. H. Whiting officiating. Interment Arlington National Computers. REYNOLDS, ETHEL. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, at National Homeopathic dospital. ETHEL REYNOLDS, beloved wife of Charles H. Reynolds, mother of M. Olga Bennett, M. Alvina Hill and Joyce L. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Monday, February 3, at
11th a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 2 RUEHLE, GODFREY L. A. On Friday, Junuary 31, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, GODFREY L. A. RUEHLE of 1910 Elkhart 1. Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Jennie T. Ruehle and father of John A. Ruehle and Jane E. Haas. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

THLMAN, MARY. On Friday. January
31. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. MARY
THLMAN. She leaves to mourn their
ioss a husband, Aggie Tillman: a mother.
Mary Millings: two sisters, Mariorie and
Adelle Millings; two brothers. Milton and
James Lindsey Millings: a grandmother.
Sallie Emerson: three aunts. two uncles,
other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300
South Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later,
TRIUSELL. HILLE B. On Saturday.

beloved wife of Eugene S. Trussell. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until Sunday. February 2, at 9 pm. Services and interment in Charles Town. W. Va. Town, W. Va.

WARD, HARRY G. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, HARRY G. WARD, beloved husband of Caroline M. Ward and father of Ellen L. and William F. Ward and brother of Walter L. Ward. Alice Dodd. Jay T Ward. Mrs. Cora Rutherford. Horace Ward. Mrs. Nell Wertz, J. Paul Ward. Mrs. Elizabeth Krimmell and Mrs. Grace Kent

WEIR, SUSAN LOUISE. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, SUSAN LOUISE WEIR. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday, February 3, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 2 MULLIAMS. ALLOW SUSANDERS OF WALLIAMS. wited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ALICE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 29, 1941. ALICE WILLIAMS daughter of the late Henry and Louisa Stewart of Layhill. Md. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Clarence Williams: a daughter. Sadie Tracey: three sons. Harry A., Bernie and Arthur Williams: four sisters. Gertrude Braxton. Nellie Williams. Marian Washington and Isabel Bond: one brother. Albert Stewart, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Ruth Dabney & Co. funeral Sunday. February 2. at 2 p.m. from Mount Zion M. E. Church, Montgomery Hills, Md.

The Church Count Monday night.

The Ladies' Aid Soc at 1 p.m. Thursday of Mrs. Caroline Ge The church is co-op program of the Nation Mission.

Grace Reformed The sermon topic to

# In Memoriam

ALEXANDER, ALICE WINSTON. In gert. wing memory of my precious mother. The LICE E. WINSTON ALEXANDER. who ill asleep February 1, 1939. With heart still sad and lonely And eyes bedimmed with tears. My thoughts are ever of you, dear mother,

At the close of two long years.

LONELY DAUGHTER, LILLIAN. ALEXANDER, ALICE ELEANOR. Sacred to the precious memory of our dear mother, ALICE ELEANOR ALEXANDER, who departed this life February 1, 1939.

When time and sorrow are no more
And the mists have cleared away,
God promised we shall meet again
Upon the bright and glorious day.
LOVING DAUGHTERS, OPHELIA DAVIDSON AND CARRIE LOMACK.

St. Stephen's Lutheran ALLEN, MARTHA. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear wife and mo.her. MARTHA ALLEN, who departed this life two years ago, February 1, 1939. No one knows how much we miss you. No one knows our bitter pain, Life has never been the same.

For you are one of God's best.
Your smiling face and kind words shall always linger in our hearts.
YOUR LOVING AND DEVOTED CHILDREN ADELINE MARTHA. CATHERINE. CHARLES AND VICTORIA. AND HUSBAND. JOHN ALLEN.
BAULSIR, HARRY. In loving memory of my dear husband, HARRY BAULSIR, who passed away one year ago today. February 1. 1940.
Gone, but not forgotten.

Gone, but not forgotten. May your soul rest in peace. EMMA W. BAULSIR. DENT, FRANCES LOUISE CONN. In memory of my beloved daughter, FRANCES, who passed away four years ago today, February 1. 1937.

In r cold grave,
Covered with snow,
Lies my dear girl,
Who died four years ago.

I loved her then. I love her still:

And always will.
HER MOTHER. MRS. DAVID MILLER. GILL. KENNETH G. In loving memory of KENNETH G. GILL, who departed this life five years ago today, February 1, 1936.

Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of you today
Are the ones who loved you best.
MOTHER. HARRIS, J. GARFIELD. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear brother. J. GARFIELD HARRIS, who passed away one year ago today. February 1, 1940.

DEVOTED SISTERS AND BROTHER. HARRIS, GARFIELD. In loving mem-ry of GARFIELD HARRIS, who passed

ory of GARFIELD 1, 1940. suddenly February 1, 1940. VIRGINIA. HOY (TIP), ROBERT. In loving memory of our father and grandfather (TIP) ROBERT HOY: who died twenty-two years ago today, February 1, 1919.

MAGGIE. BOB AND GRANDCHILDREN. K'LBY, JOSEPH WOOD. In loving re-membrance of our dear husband and fa-ther, JOSEPH WOOD KILBY, who de-parted this life eighteen years ago today, February 1, 1923. HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. MANCUSO, JOSEPHINE. Sacred to the memory of our dear daughter and sister, JOSEPHINE MANCUSO, who departed this life seven years ago today. February 1,

We often sit and think of you,
No eyes can see us weep;
But deep within our aching hearts
Your smiling face we keep.
YOUR MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTER-IN-LAW.

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# 180 Receive Diplomas 200 Are Expected In Final Exercises At McKinley High

Principal F. C. Daniel **Presents Certificates** In Auditorium

Principal Frank C. Daniel last night presented diplomas to more High School in final exercises in

the school auditorium. Jane Laidlaw gave the farewell address, and Robert Fioramonti, president of the class, presented the class gift. Barbara Waller gave the salutatory address. Honors were announced by As-

sistant Principal A. M. Vliet, who, with Assistant Principal Jesse Coope, presented the class for di-Graduates were

Graduates were:

Allen. Kathleen M. Anderson. Doris A. Baird. Elizabeth Best. Dorothy E. Birge. Frances L. Bowden. Mary G. Glick. Mildred F. Gordon. Sylvia Brotman. Beatrice Brown. Virginia D. Bush. E. Ellen Butler. Eme K. Chapman. Mary F. Charuhas. Antonia Costenbador. M. Cotsonis. Ethel Doolan. Lora E. Follabaum. V. C. Fonoroff. Rosalie Fowkes. Lura Angelico. Mary A. Armstrong. J. F. Barker. Martha S. Battista. Helena M. Bennett. Dorothy A. Bladt. Dorothy E. Buxton. Galle M. Bennett. Dorothy A. Bladt. Dorothy E. Buxton. Galle M. Bennety. Mary R. George. Mary Ann Greenwell. Geleste Halstead. Mary F. Jones. Roberta C. Laidlaw. Jane W. Lambrose. Esther Manuel. Mattie D. Marshall M. Virginia McVey. Rosemary Allan. Gordon E. Hallian. Gordon J. Marshall M. Virginia McVey. Rosemary Allan. Gordon James H. Brady. B. L. G. Ir. Bowen. James H. Brady. B. L. G. Ir. Bartin. James H. Brady. B. Jones, Roberta C.
Laidlaw, Jane W.
Lambrose, Esther Manuel. Mattie D.
Marshall M. Virginia McVey. Rosemary
Allan. Gordon J.
Backora, E. W.
Bellinger, Glenn G.
Boccabella, P. P.
Bouton, J. O. ir.
Bowen, James H.
Brady, B. L. G., ir.
Buck, James M.
Cecil, Eusene L.
Clomei. Chester E.
Colegrove W. C.
Easter, Hugh W.
Pickinger, Fred L.
Galifaro, A. S.
Goulding, C. G.
Hardey, Robert L.
Anderson, Donald E.
Bartlett, James T.
Baumgariner, P. C.
Blevins, Ralph W.
Brode, James W.
Brode, James W.
Brode, James W.
Brode, James T.
Curtis, Claude M.
Dreos, George C.
Ehrlich, Lester
Emmons, Francis X.
Essig, Calvaine T.
Firestone, Jack P.
Ferrari, Emlilo J.
Gillin, Robert J.
Gillin, Ralph L.
Bayce, Robert L.
Bleyins, Ralph L.
Hamilton, K.
B.
Boyce, Robert K.
B.
Boyce, Robert K. Ireland. James C.
Jones. Eric F.
Keehan. John J.
Kulb. Robert N.
Kurlz. Nelson R.
Luskey. R. Louis
Malatesta. A. J.
Manzon. Frank M.
Matthesius. A. L.
Moore. R. M., Prope. Tommy
Taber. A. K., Ir.
Rudden. Daniel
Stillman. Horace F.
Santino. Albert E.
Santino. Albert E.
Svoboda. Frank J.
Taber. A. K., Ir.
Williams. John P.
Zarin. David E.
Mensh. Joseph
Pershins. Julian R.
Petzoid. Edward G.
Rader. C. F., Ir.
Ramer. Georse W.
RappaBort. H. B.
Ross. William R.
Scafone. A. Richard
Schuman, Irvins J.
Silverstein. Oscar
Sparshott. R. O.
Talham. Max. G. Bricker. William.
Brown. Joseph M.
Buckingham. Brooke
Clark. W. C. Jr.
Francis. R. De. jr.
Prancis. R. De. jr.
Doneff. Charles
Dorland. E. M.
Effler. Richard F.
Felter. William S.
Fioramonti. R. F.
Fries. August E.
Gianaris. N. John
Groshon. Eugene A.
Grosskurth. E. W.
Hayes. Milton B.
Hiser. R. Paul
Hodgson. John C.
Kelly, Albert L. TRUSSELL, LULU B. On Saturday, ebruary 1, 1941, LULU B. TRUSSELL,

# Zion Lutheran Church

Services Announced The transfiguration of our Lord Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday. February 3. at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemwhen the Rev. Edward G. Goetz

> Monday night. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Caroline German. The church is co-operating in the program of the National Christian

The sermon topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. will be "The Mission of Preaching" by the Rev. Calvin Henry Win-

The congregation will hold its annual meeting and dinner on Thursday at 6 p.m. The Young People's and Intergiving "The Passion Play" at Easter time will be made.

Bowers will preach on "The After- evening speakers. The Thursday hold a tea at 4 p.m. They have the choir is Odell's "Be Joyful in V. Rice and the evening speaker, Waugh Methodist Church, Wilson the Lord."

At 7 p.m. the Luther League will church.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the in the evening services. Men's Brotherhood will hold a buffet luncheon with a special program of entertainment and discussion.

In Memoriam RALEY, WILLIAM T. In remembrance of WILLIAM T. RALEY, who passed away one year ago today, February 1, 1940. God called you home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love you still;
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away.
HIS LOVING WIFE. DAUGHTERS AND
GRANDSON.

ROBINSON, LUCY A. Sacred to the memory of my beloved mother, Mrs. LUCY A. ROBINSON, who passed away three years ago today.

Sh- had a smile for every one,
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved her
Her memory will never grow old.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, LUCIE. STUINLE, FREDERICK. In loving re-embrance of our dear husband and fa-ner, FREDERICK STEINLE, who died one ear ago today, February 1, 1940. will never forget that sad, sad morning I was itting at your bedside And saw your life depart, ind when I knew that you had gone, It almost broke my heart.

t is so lonely here without you Ard so sad along life's way; bife does not seem the same to m Since you were called away. One year has passed, dear husband.
But my heart is just the same.
For many a silent tear has fallen
At the mention of thy name.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT. In remembrance of our dear father, ROBERT WILLIAMS, who crossed the bar fourteen years ago oday, February 1, 1927. You fought life's battle bravely
And patiently stood every test:
You shall always be remembered,
Because you were one of God's best,
JAMES WILLIAMS, IDA JONES.

WILLIS, MARY ELLEN DOW. Not to-day only, but every day, sweet and fresh is the memory of our darling mother, MARY ELLEN DOW WILLIS, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today, Feb-ruary 1, 1939.

ou have crossed the raging sea of time.
But left us in the storm:
The angry billows around us roll,
By faith we're sailing on. With only one last hope in view, And this we know is true, You never can return to us. But, mother, we can come to you. And when life's storm has ceased And the mist has rolled away. We will fold our earthly tent of clay

And meet you, mother, some sweet day.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

# At Regional Meeting Of Hebrew Union

Dr. J. W. Studebaker To Speak at Luncheon Of One-Day Conclave

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the Mid-Atlantic than 180 graduates of McKinley Regional Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, representing temples in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia as well as this city, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel to-

Host to the one-day conclave will be a luncheon, addressed by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and a dinner at which Attorney Alvin L. Newmyer will be the toastmaster and the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson of Temple Emanuel, New York City, will be the principal speaker.

Speakers at the morning session will include Dr. Bernard A. Baer of this city, Rabbi Samuel Wolk, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Maurice D. Rosenberg, Washington; Edwin L. ing, Pa. Speakers at the afternoon session will include William L. Bush, Mark Lansburgh, Herbert J. Bush, Mark Lansburgh, Herbert J. Rich, Joseph D. Kaufman and Walter Tobriner, all of this city.

In addition to Mr. Newmyer and On 'Faith and Works' Dr. Goldenson, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Con-

eral chairman; Maurice D. Rosen- Christian Endeavor. berg, co-chairman; Mrs. David Simon and Stanford E. Abel, vice chairman; Rabbi Gerstenfeld and William L.

# **Guest Choir Will Sing** At St. Stephen's Church

The choir of the Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus nual supper. The Dr. Kyle Bible Christ of Latter Day Saints will sing | Class will be special guests. tomorrow evening at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. This visit is a return of one paid Dr. Hielm to Speak by the choir of men and boys of this church. The visiting choir will sing four anthems: "Lamb of God," Our God," by Cruger-Mueller: "Salhy Tscheenokoff, and "Built on a Rock," by Christiansen. The Rev. Howard Arnold, vicar of Holy Comforter Chapel, will officiate.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and at 11 a.m. the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur will preach, when the choir will sing as an anthem "Surely the Lord Is in This Place." by Burnell, and the communion theran Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow service, "Missa de Sancta Maria Magdalena."

The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:15 p.m.

## 'Come to the Point' To Be Sermon Topic

Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. "Come bombing of Pekin and of other hosto the Point" will be the subject of tilities in China before the Wom-

R. H. Wilson of the Naval Observatory will be the guest of the Hearthstones at 6:15 p.m. The Fireside group will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Collegians will go in a body to the At Epworth Methodist Christian Mission meeting in Con-

tinental Hall. Christian Mission services will be Wednesday morning and Miss Lester and 8 p.m. daily. At 11 a.m. the Rev. George K. and Dr. C. J. McCombe will be the glow of Prayer." The anthem by morning speaker will be Miss Anna invited similar organizations from

Dr. Roger T. Nooe. There will be no women's meeting go to Constitution Hall in a body Friday morning and the evening to the National Christian Mission. speaker will be Dr. Arthur L. Kin-The Junior League will meet in the solving. Choirs of the various churches in this area will participate will join the fellowship.

### **Brightwood Park Class** To Discuss Peace Topic

During the church school session at the Brightwood Park Methodist Church tomorrow morning, the Avenue Presbyterian Church. The the music. At 6:30 p.m. the Allen Young Men's Bible Class will con- choir will sing "Once to Every Man duct a discussion on "Can We and Nation," arranged by Prosser. Build a Peaceful World?" The minister will lead the discussion, of the National Christian Mission with a number of young men par- there will be no young people's ticipating.

be the subject of the children's story.

There will be no Epworth League, young adult's group, or evening Georgetown Lutheran preaching because of the mass meetings at Constitution and Continental The official board will meet Tues-

## Dr. Gould to Preach Communion Sermon

presiding.

lice this week.

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis 7:30 p.m. Asbury Methodist Church, will de-liver a "Communion Meditation" tomorrow at 1 a.m., after which the Lord's Supper will be observed. St. John's Episcopal cause of the mass meeting at 8 p.m. at Constitution Hall in connection

with the National Christian Mission. and young adults will be the guests its first service at 9:30. of the young people of Eldbrook Other services will be 8 a.m., holy Methodist Church. There will be no communion; 4 p.m., service in Church. There will be no meeting of these two groups. The French, Mr. Liotard, and 8 p.m., intermediates will meet at the evensong, Mr. Magee. church at 6:45.

# EVANGELIST JOHN FORD. Evangelist John Ford

# To Give Series of Talks

Jahn Ford, independent evangelist and Bible lecturer, will open a Bible lectures Sunday night at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. His opening subject will be "Life Beyond Death: Where and In What Form?". He will speak nightly, except Monday and Saturday.

John Ford has spent many years Levy, Richmond; Maurice Jacobs, as a traveling evangelist and has Philadelphia: Cecil Schwartz, Har- been heard in many cities throughrisburg; Mrs. Calvin Leichtman, Haz- out the United States and Canada. leton, Pa.; B. A. Finkel, Wilmington; He is also well known to radio Dr. Louis Welsey, Philadelphia, Pa.; audiences, having broadcast in many Dr. David E. Weglein, Baltimore, sections of the country. At one Md.; Rabbi Sidney L. Regner, Read- time he was broadcasting over a network of 21 stations each week.

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of gregation; Rabbi Louis I. Egelson the Wallace Memorial United p.m. and Rabbi Daniel L. Davis, Lan- Presbyterian Church, will preach at caster, Pa., will participate in the 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Faith and Works." At 8 p.m. the Senior and The Washington Executive Com- Intermediate Christian Endeavor mittee in charge of arrangements Societies will celebrate the 60th anincludes Dr. Bernard A. Baer, gen- niversary of the founding of the

The Flo White Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon, the Hawthorne Missionary Society and the Men's Missionary Forum, Tuesday evening, and the Women's Missionary

Society, Wednesday, The trustees will meet at the home of C. W. Ingram Monday evening and the session meets in the pastor's study on Wednesday evening. On Tuesday at 6 p.m. the King's

Messengers Class will hold their an-

# On 'Abundant Life'

"The Truly Abundant Life" will be by Soderman; "Now Thank We All the subject of Dr. A. O. Hjelm's sermon at the special Candlemas day

"Spirit of God." League tomorrow, at 5:30 p.m., a speaker. The lesson theme is "The the Horizon" and at 8 p.m. on "Lift sacred program will be given by Individual's Responsibility." the Colored Community Choir, a singing organization of between 50 and 60 voices. The pjublic is invited. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. The guestspeaker will be Miss A. Patricia G. Davis will be the guest speaker. gion at 6:15 p.m. Morss, chief of the Child Welfare Division of the Public Welfare De-

partment of the District of Columbia. Attorney Roy Allman will show At the Chevy Chase Presbyterian the moving pictures he took of the Dr. J. H. Hollister's communion ser- an's Missionary Society, February 9. at 5:30 p.m.

Communion service will be held at Epworth Methodist Church toheld Monday through Friday. Serv- Ray will preach on "Thirteen at the morrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Clifton K. ices for women will be at 10 a.m. Table." The evening service will and general services at 8 p.m. Mon- be omitted to permit the members mediate Christian Endeavor Society day, Bishop T. C. Darst will speak to attend the service of the National will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., to the women and Dr. Harold C. Christian Mission in Constitution Phillips at the general meeting. The Hall. All services for the week will Tuesday speakers will be Miss Muriel be set aside for the mission serv-Lester in the morning and Bishop ices. The members will attend Paul B. Kern in the evening. Dr. sectional meetings in the Metropoli-Adolf Keller will speak to the women tan Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m.

The young people's division will Memorial Church and the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church. The Wesley Fellowship will meet tomorrow evening. Following their tea the young people's department

# Dr. Marshall to Preach

On 'God's Trumpeters' "God's Trumpeters" will be the topic at 11 a.m. Sunday of Dr. Peter Because of the opening meetings meetings or evening service. The At 11 a.m., the Rev. S. Carroll Choir will join the choirs of the First Baptist and Calvary Baptist munion and preach on "Is Christ Churches to lead the singing at the Expected?" "The Anger Tree" will mass meeting at Constitution Hall at 8 p.m.

"The Face of Jesus" will be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. The Luther League will attend the services of the National day evening with the minister Christian Mission, Sunday night. Members of the Church Council will be the guests, Tuesday, 8 p.m., of Mr. George F. Sauber.

The business session of the Sunday school will be held Wednesday, "How to Use Money" will be the

Dr. C. Leslie Glenn will preach tomorrow at 9:30 and 11 a.m. service of holy communion. The volunteer At 5:30 p.m. the young people choir of girls and men will sing

# Washington Church Activities Schedule of Meetings

(Continued From Page A-12.) | at 6:30 p.m. The pastor will speak

## Lutheran

St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted at 11 preach in the morning and evening a.m. at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. and celebrate holy communion. The by the Rev. S. Christian Anderson. Allen Christian Endeavor League will The topic will be: "What Manner meet at 6:30. Official board meetof Men Is This That Even the ing Monday night. Winds and the Waves Obey Him?"

Presbyterian Mount Olivet (Colored). "How to Worship" will be the subject of the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11 a.m. He will conduct the adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. His subject will be, "Living the Beauti-

The pastor will attend the session of the Immanuel Lutheran Conference in Greensboro, N. C., Class at 9:45 a.m. February 6 and 7.

### Methodist

Waugh. Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed tomorrow morning. The pastor's subject will be "Manna for Today." There will be no night service, nor will there be prayer service next week: this church will series of evangelistic meetings and co-operate with the National Christian Mission. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes is the pastor.

> Union. Dr. John R. Edwards will preach at 11 a.m. on "The World's Greatest Victory." The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. The evening service will be omitted. likewise the young people's devotional program, in the interest of the National Christian Mission. The choir will sing the anthem "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane, for the morning offertory.

Trinity. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice has Dwellings Sunday at 2:30. Regular as his topic at 11 a.m., "Let Love services are all at 1316 Vermont The Senior Choir will avenue N.W. render the anthem, "Awake! Put on Thy Strength." by Protheroe. The young people will meet at 6:30

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling Other Services will take as his subject the theme of the National Christian Mission, "Christianity Has the Power." The choir will sing "Lead Us, O Father," by Protheroe, and Thelma Mills zation fellowship on Western avenue Rector will sing MacDermid's "The Ninety-first Psalm." The evening service will be omitted to enable mic Power." The public class in Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, who will the congregation to attend the mass | philosophy and yoga will be held review Van Wyck Brooks' "New Engmeetings of the Christian Mission.

The official board will meet Monday night. The Thursday night Bible study will be omitted because of the area meeting of the National Christian Mission at McKendree Church.

### Lincoln Road. The Rev. W. D. Keene will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Call for Personal Consecration." Celebration of the holy communion. There will be no evening service and there will be no prayer meeting next week on account of the National Preaching on

Congress Street. Roberts will conduct the service and service at the Augustana Lutheran meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Maj. E. at 8 p.m., Adjt. Maurice Smith will Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. The W. Brown. past president, will pre- conduct the service. At 6:15 p.m. choir will sing "The Lord Is My side. F. Donald Leatherwood will Miss Norma Roberts will conduct Light," by Speaks, and Lila Knud-sen, soprano, will sing Neidlinger's Dorsey K Sturgis will give a short Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas talk. Representative Charles L. Jefferson street N.W.-Lt. Basil Wy-Following lunch of the Luther South of Texas will be the guest att will speak at 10 a.m. on "Beyond

> The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m on "The Lord's Prayer," N.E.—Capt. Edgar Wilmer will speak followed by holy communion. at 11 a.m. on "Peace in the Storm" Young People's Society, 7 p.m. At and at 8 p.m. on "Looking Unto 8 p.m. union evening services will Jesus." Mrs. Ethel Wells will be be held in this church. The Rev. L. in charge of the young people's le-

Douglas. In co-operation with the National Christian Mission, there will be only one service tomorrow, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Wright will administer holy communion. No other meetings are scheduled by the church during

# next week. Free.

The Rev. Walker Mayfield will deliver the third of a series of sermons on "Immortality." His Sun-day morning subject will be "In Hell -How Did He Get There?" Evangelistic service in the evening.

North Carolina Avenue. Dr. Edgar C. Beery, superintendent of the Washington east district, morrow at 4 p.m. will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. His theme will be "The Ministry of Reconciliation." All stated meetings of various organizations and boards are set aside next week because of the National Preaching Holy communion will be observed

Mission. Communion service will be observed next Sunday. John Wesley A. M. E. Z. The annual Livingstone College night will be observed tomorrow. with Dr. Thomas Walker Wallace, secretary of home missions of the A. M. E. Zion Church, as guest

speaker. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will begin a series of request sermons for February Sunday mornings, the first of which will be "Walking the Seekers Shall Find." At 6:30

### With God." St. Paul A. M. E. At 11 a.m. the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., will preach. Holy communion will be administered, with Marshall, minister of the New York | the senior vested choir in charge of

testimonial and praise service. Miles Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m., holy communion. The Rev. E. R. Coleman will preach on 'The Uplifted Christ, the Only Hope in a World of Groping Realities"; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 pm., tunities That Confront the Chris-

tian Church in These Days of Un-

Lane Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. Dr. E. L. Johnson will preach on "Walking With God." Special music by the choir. Holy communion will be administered. 6:30 p.m.. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., youth forum; 8 p.m., sermon by pastor; 8 p.m. Monday, Official Board meeting; 8 p.m. Thursday, class meeting.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "Forgive Us Our Debts" at 11 a.m. The senior choir will provide the music. William Davis will be guest soloist. Holy communion will be administered. The Rev. William R. Jones of Trinity A. M. E. Zion Church will preach at 3:30 p.m. The choir from his church will sing. The minister will have charge of the evening service.

At 10 a.m. there will be a congregational singing. "The Upper Room" Members will go to the service will be the subject of the Rev. L. S. Because of the National Christian in Constitution Hall tomorrow night Brannon at 11 a.m. Music by the Mission there will be no prayer serv- to participate in the National Christice this week.

# At Mount Pleasant

# Congregational Dr. Buschmeyer to Speak

On 'Our Constant

Contemporary' The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-At Mount Pleasant Congregaper will be observed at 11 a.m. The tional Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Rev. Irving W. Ketchum will have Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will for his topic "He Died for Us." The have as his topic "Our Constant

soloist will be Eugene Swygert. Contemporary. Huston Thompson, former president of the Federal Trade Adminted the adult forum and high school istration, will address the Men's young people in the concluding discussion of their series of studies on the growth of the Christian movement from the death of Jesus to The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will the time of Constantine. A series preach at 11 a.m. on "Who and of discussions on "The Christian What Are God's People?" Young Challenges Contained in Some Contemporary Issues and Movements" evening service so the members may will begin soon for the adult forum. join the mass meeting at Constitu- The high school young people will tion Hall. The regular Thursday begin a series of studies of "The

Development of the Bible." At 5:30 p.m. the high school forum the area meetings of the Christian will meet. At 6:30 p.m. the 20-40 missio nheld in the Chevy Chase Club will meet. On Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. the

On Wednesday at 11 a.m. a meetmon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. ing of the Woman's Guild will be The church is co-operating with

League of Service will meet.

# 'What Is Happiness?'

the National Christian Mission.

Is Dr. Brooks' Topic "What Is Happiness?" is the subject that Dr. Seth R. Brooks. minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The choir will sing "O Come Before His Presence." by Martin, and "God Sends the

the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor Night," by Rathbone. at 11 o'clock. The choir will render At 7 p.m. the Young People's Christian Union will meet. At 8 p.m. there will be a devotional service, after which there will be a

question box. On Monday the women will sew India, will speak at the Sunday for the Red Cross from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Optimist Club meets at 8 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. John Van Schaick ir., are the hosts and will present land-Indian Summer. At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Quadrille Club will meet.

The White Cross Church of Christ The Audubon Society will meet will hold services Sunday, 4 p.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The The two Red Cross units will sew Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 "Courage Through Faith." Folto 9:30 p.m. on Friday.

## lowing the service there will be a Retreat League Offers

Services for Women Two days of recollection for the Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m. women of the Shrine of the Sacred "Fertilizing Silt" and at 8 p.m. Heart Church will be offered tomorrow and Tuesday by the Washing-Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.-At 11 a.m. Brigadier James ton Retreat League at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood

> The Rev. David V. McCauley, dean of the Medical School of Georgetown University, will be retreat master tomorrow and the Rev. Herbert Gallagher, vice commissary of the Holy Land. Franciscan Monastery, will be retreat master Tues-

The lieutenants of Mrs. A. J. Bier. team captain for the parish, are Mrs. George Davies, Miss Fredericka Dowd, Mrs. Anne Embrey, Miss Esther Manion, Miss Mary Schiller, Mrs. C. C. Stouffer, Mrs. Robert J. Werner and Mrs. Florence K.

# St. Dominic's Church

come meeting of Capt. Felix Hughes. Rosary Novena to End The solemn Rosary Novena in honor of the purification of the is the pastor's subject Sunday at Blessed Virgin, which has been conducted during the week by the Very Rev. H. A. Kelly at St. Dominic's Church will terminate with the final novena service at 8 p.m. Monday. At this service the Papal benediction will be given by Father Kelly.

Blessings of the throat will take

### "Pourquoi Prier?" will be the subplace for the feast of St. Blaze. dre F. Liotard at the French service

Daughters of the King Canon Chancellor Theodore O Wedel, will be the guest preacher for the presentation of the self-denial offering of the Daughters of the King at the Church of the Nativity, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, rector, will be in fering will be received for world charge of the service of evening

missions. On Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer. St. Margaret's Church will have a

# visitation on February 5, at 8 p.m.

Chevy Chase Baptist The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Edward O. Clark The Rev. Albert E. Gingrich has will give a communion meditation for his subject at 11 a.m. "Only entitled "Transfigured Beauty." The the Seekers Shall Find." At 6:30 chorus choir will sing "Oh for a p.m. the Christian Endeavor So- Closer Walk With God," by Foster. cieties will leave from the church Robert Ferguson and Howard Moore to attend the opening meeting of will render a duet from "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, "So Thou Liftest

Thy Divine Petition." The church is co-operating in all Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach of the meetings of the National C. E. League will meet. At 8 p.m. at 11 a.m. on "How Love Is Broad- Christian Mission and for this reacast." The church will co-operate son there will be no evening service with the National Christian Mis- or midweek meeting. Young peosion by merging its evening services The Junior High Christian Entomorrow and Thursday, with those deavor recently elected the followof the mission. There being no eveing officers: Howard Lord, president: Eunice Torlinski, vice presi-The young people, Fellowship dent; Barbara Hughes, secretary; the pastor will preach on "Oppor- group of Pioneers will hold vesper Letitia Earll, treasurer; Miss Vinchenza Spano, counsellor.



# Burman Only Challenger Besides Galento Who Really Fought Him, Applauds Joe

By WALTER McCALLUM, te temporary absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Professionalism in Amateur Golf Up Again

For quite a stretch of years the men who handle national golf affairs have tried, with varying degrees of success, to put the bee on the border line amateurs of the links. Codes, sometimes elastic and with plenty of loopholes, have been drawn, but somehow the boys who wanted to eat their amateur cake and have it too managed to escape, even though the solons frowned. Golf, of course, has no out and out subsidized circuit such as

If you happen to be a topflight tennis player you can play an eightweek circuit on the house, so to speak. Your expenses are paid and all you have to do is balance a teacup correctly, play tennis a couple of hours a day, not drink too much hooch and you get along all right. But the golf code is, or has been, much more stern. Any fellow who accepted money for playing in an amateur event soon realized his mistake.

But they got around it in various ways. There have been plenty of border-line amateurs, paid by business houses not because of their skill as salesmen or executives, but because of their skill at golf. It hasn't been as bad since the stock market crash, but it hasn't been too good.

Fortunately, around Washington amateurism means just that. We haven't had a good old-fashioned case of alleged professionalism among the amateurs in a good many years, since George J. Voigt was yanked up before the District Golf Association and U. S. G. A. President "Tack" Ramsay, in a badly thought-out move that got exactly nowhere. George proved his innocence and the charges, all vaguely specified, were dropped. championship next summer," he At the time George worked for E. B. McLean and the hint was that he held said. his job because he was part of the McLean sporting stables, like Ned's fact, that's my ambition every year. famous nag The Porter. The top amateurs around Washington nowadays are as clean as a hound's tooth, where their sporting status is concerned.

### Seem Inconsistent in Ferrier's Case

Last summer, a few days before the amateur links championship was due to start at Winged Foot, the high boys in national links affairs plastered an injunction against the body and person of one James Ferrier, an recognized officially as the cham-Australian sports writer, who was doing a job of winning amateur tourhaments on a sabbatical vacation from his Antipodes job. They kept Jim out of the amateur title tournament and Dick Chapman, of the Greenwich Chapmans, went on to win. Some rude people suggested that the best man-who may have been Ferrier-wasn't allowed to play.

Jim had allowed photographs of himself to be taken, and a book called hit .318 for 603 times at bat in 149 "Jim Ferrier's Golf Book" was on sale. At the same time Dick Chapman games was winning the amateur championship at Winged Foot the hotdog stands at that swanky spot and the book stores were plastered with a golf book," continued Medwick, who set edited by Dick Chapman. To some people it seemed drawing the line a lot of hitting records with the St. pretty fine between letting your name go on the front cover of a book Louis Cardinals before being traded showing a golf swing, as Ferrier did, and editing a book on golf, as Chapman did. But the edict stood. Chapman won the amateur championship and Ferrier didn't show. Jim came to Washington and played enough golf I had to bat .374 to beat out John around here to convince the skeptics he knew something about mauling Mize, who had .364. In 1935 and

Now the United States Golf Association, attempting to draw the finished second. amateur lines closer, has come out with a strict amateur code. That is, they say it is strict. They insist that it be observed in all U. S. G. A. sponsored events, and by inference, also insist that all sectional associations affiliated with the national body also enforce it. That means it will be binding on the District, Middle Atlantic and Maryland links associations, and on all clubs which stage tournaments hereabout with

### Main Points of New Code Explained

Main points of the new code are these: Any golfer who after his 18th birthday works as a caddle, as an

assistant to a professional, as a golf shop employe, as a greenkeeper, or as a caddie master or his assistant, cannot play amateur golf. If he has received compensation for instruction in the game, or has

accepted membership or privileges in a club under conditions not ordinarily available to other members, that also bars him. cannot play amateur golf. And if, because of his skill as a golfer, he has accepted membership or privileges ina club under conditions not ordinarily

available to other members, that also bars him. Specifically exempted from the expense provisions of the amateur rule are golf teams representing recognized institutions of learning, which means such good outfits as Georgetown University's college championship of Dodgers who have agreed to team. Walker Cup and Curtis Cup team members, and contestants in the

public links national championship. The U.S.G. A. also recommends that amateur prizes, instead of being bulky silver objects which have definite value in pawn shops, be token trophies, with top value of \$100. That, of course, dates back to the Gus Moreland case of a few years back when the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association put up as first prize a motorcar half a block long, worth around \$2,500. The links solons heard about it and ordered Gus to turn off the motor and turn it back to the men who wanted to give it away,

with the proper publicity surroundings. Incidentally, one of the local clubs which annually stages an invitation tournament, will have trouble getting down below that \$100 Business Manager Larry MacPhail figure. The silver mug they give to the winner of their affair runs said yesterday.

# Case of Golf 'Sleeper' Never Proved

Of course, golf prizes are negotiable only in the pawn shops as old silver. The gimlet-eyed gents who run these places have no sentimental quaims. But at least one links competitor around town-a pretty good golfer-made it a habit to qualify notches below his groove and then breeze through the fourth or fifth flight, grab the silver and turn it into frogskins. So much was alleged, although never proven. The gent hasn't played competitive golf for quite a while now.

Some years back the District Golf Association, then in the middle of a general shirt cleaning orgy, sought to draw up its own amateur rule. The local links solons established what they called a "blacklist" of pseudo amateurs. So far as known no name ever graced this blacklist.

But the U. S. G. A., currently disturbed about the border-line boys, promises action. They've managed to line up a pretty imposing looking set of regulations this time. They are clear-cut and definite, and while their net result will be to drive some promising "amateurs" into pro golf, that will be okay, too.

Golf must be kept lily white, at all costs.

### Little Hoyas Seek Even Hook, Ex-Eastern Star, Being Married Today

Sammy Hook, former Eastern High athlete, was to be married today to Mrs. Lottie Lewis Chastain. They will honeymoon in Florida. Sammy was a three-letter man when he was graduated from Eastern in 1928 and earned a place on the all-high baseball team as infielder. He has continued in sports since he left school, participating in basket ball, soccer, football, base-

# 135-Pound Foes Sought

Games with 135-pound basket ball teams having gyms are sought by the Woodridge A. C. Charles Eckrichs 4 1 9 Greanor, 0 0 0 Allen, Dupont 4487, is the booker.

### Break in N. Y. State Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Georgetown Prep basketers need a victory over Loyola High today to earn an even Philadelphia. break on their northern invasion

The Little Hoyas began their trip low gear with a 57-42 decision over yesterday by losing to Regis School, 43-61, as Frank Connor paced the winner's high-scoring attack with 29 points.

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# Befriended Boys Mourn as Mat **Vet Who Spent Fortune Dies**

"meanies," will be buried today and mobile. there's sorrow throughout Pan-

kids everywhere and a favorite of for underprivileged boys, stressing a the fans who watched him maul op- physical culture program. ponents of the mat.

because some would not meet him with the crown at stake or he lost because of his rough tactics.

In time, money and supervised development to many of its programs.

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AMARILLO, Tex., Feb. 1.-Dutch the age of 59, all he owned was a Mantell, one of wrestling's original small apartment house and an auto-

But Dutch left as a monument to his efforts in behalf of the underdog He was the pal of underprivileged the Maverick Club, an organization

From a neighborhood club, Man-He beat the best of the lighter tell built it up to include the entire conquering Hyattsville, 14-9. wrestlers some of them cham- county in its scope. He gave his Mr Bair

half-million dollars but gave # all States in 1900.

# Win, Lose or Draw Ready to Regain **Batting Laurels**, Says Medwick

### He's Cinch to Top .3 18 That Copped in 1940, Joe Tells Writers

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Joe Medwick of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a bit scornful of the way the National League batting race came out last year, is out to regain the hitting championship next season.

Medwick flew in from Florida with Manager Leo Durocher to attend the annual banquet of the New York baseball writers tomorrow night.

"Sure, I hope to win the batting "That's my ambition. In And I'll guarantee you one thingif .318 will win it next year, the title

### Differ on Who Really Won.

This brought up the scramble in the senior circuit last season. Deb Garms of the Pittsburgh Pirates was pion with an average of .355, although he went to bat only 358 times in 103 games. Some baseball people, including Medwick, thought the honor should have gone to Stan-

"I don't often look into these to the Dodgers last June, "but take a squint at this.

"In 1937, the year I won the title, 1936, I hit .353 and .351 and only

"Why up till last year my average in any one of the previous six years would have taken the 1940 batting championship (.318 version)."

Medwick Discounts Beaning. Medwick batted .301 last year lowest mark in his career. He hit on the head by a ball pitched by Bob Bowman of the Cardinals a short time after transferring from St. Louis to Brooklyn. He was in a bad slump for a while after that. "I'm not blaming that knock on the head for my trouble last season.

I just had a bad year. "But I'm going to make up for it played in a match or a tournament or exhibition with the intention of this year. I feel great."

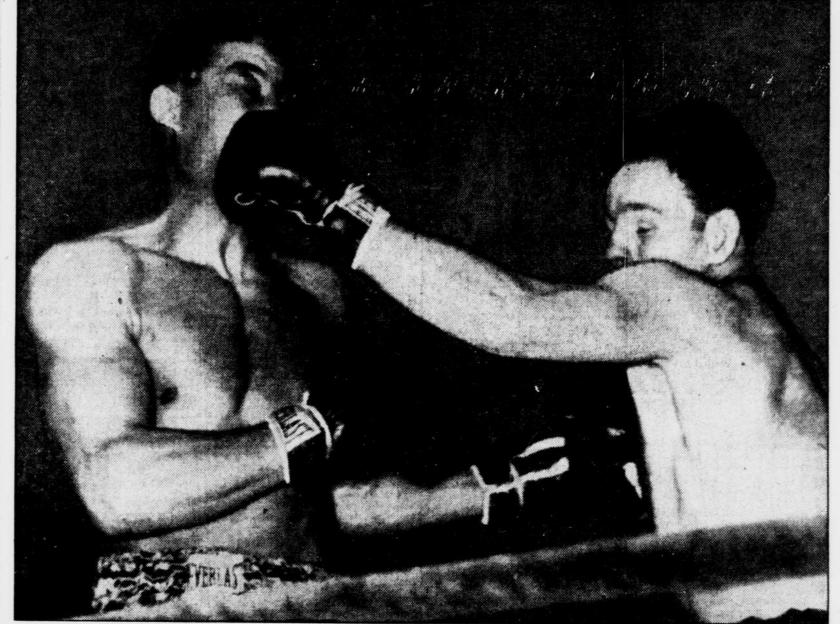
Medwick had no official business to transact here. He signed a 1941 contract for a reported \$20,000 at the close of last season. The club announced today that Pitcher Lee Grissom had mailed in his signed contract from his home at Covington, Ky., bringing to 16 the number

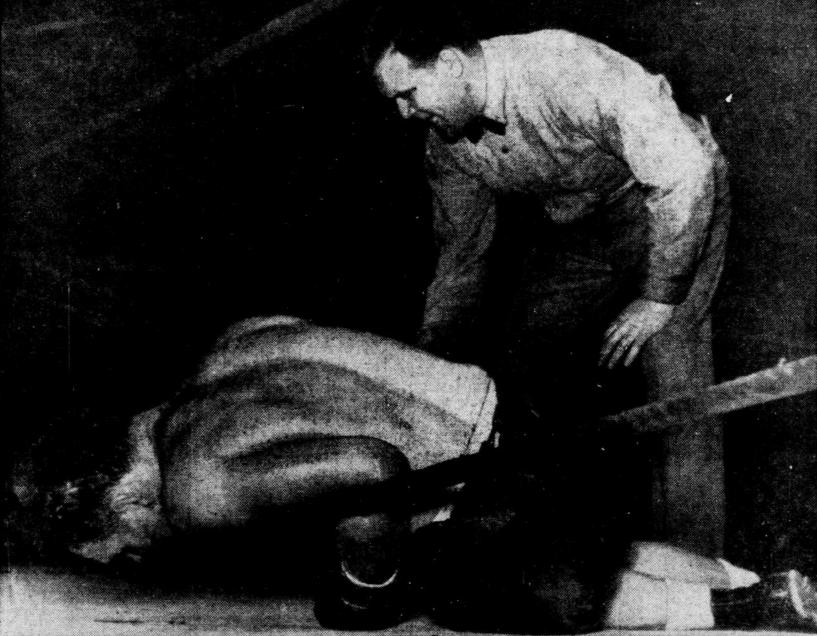
# **Dodgers Eager to Grab**

Farm in Virginia

BROOKLYN, Feb. 1.-An server for the Brooklyn Dodgers probably will attend a meeting in Lexington, Va., tomorrow of representatives of Virginia League clubs,

Representatives of the league's four clubs-Staunton, Salem, Harrisonburg and Lynchburg-refused at a meeting last Sunday to consider selling the Salem-Roanoke territory. where the Dodgers were reported seeking a franchise for a Piedmont





CHILLS AFTER HOT START-Red Burman carried the fight to Joe Louis (top, left) at the outset of their fight last night in New York, as is shown by this first-round shot of the challenger landing a left and blocking one from the champion, but in round

5 Referee Frank Fullam counted out the courageous Baltimorean after Louis landed a terrific right hand shot under the heart. Burman first went to his knees, then slumped across the bottom rope. Note blood on canvas. -Associated Press Wirephotos.

# Fast Temple Knocks R. I. State Purdue's Champions, Hoppe Sets Cue Meet Marks From Eastern Basket Throne; Princeton, Yale Tilt Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The brief ginia-Navy. reign of Rhode Island State over

Eastern collegiate basket ball has cracked up on the reefs that caused many another wreck-Temple Sporting a string of nine victories and an average of more than 80 and have split even. In spite of a points a game, the Rams came out of 34-24 loss to Syracuse Thursday

their New England stronghold this night, they still are regarded a posweek to show their prowess to the sible dark horse challenger for the "city slickers" of New York and They went through Madison Square Garden Wednesday night in St. Francis for their 10th triumph. But last night in Philadelphia

they were turned back by the Tem-Owls, 42-38, in an overtim thriller. The game was part of a double-header, with St. Joseph giving Philadelphia a clean sweep by beating Butler, 47-43, in the other half of the bill. Villanova cuffed Connecticut State, 40-35. Defeat of Rhode Island left three

eams undefeated in the East-Seton Hall with 37 victories extending back into 1939, 13 of them this season; Baltimore with 11 successes and Westminster. 9.

Baltimore faces a dangerous Marshall College quint tonight in

### one of the independent headliners away. When he died yesterday at on a card that includes Syracuse-Girls of Mount Rainier

High Still Unbeaten Eight games without a defeat is the record boasted by Mount Rainier High's girls' basket ball team. The lassies earned their latest by

# Backs to Wall, Face **Leading Hoosiers**

Princeton makes a belated bow in

Eastern League competition tonight

The Tigers have played 10 warm

up games against all kinds of oppo-

sition, including five Big Ten teams,

league throne, which Dartmouth

They have a chance to get away on

the right foot tonight, because the

Elis have lost each of the four

league encounters they have had

Maryland Ring Team

Slight Favorite Over

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 1.

rived to renew its rivalry with Vir-

The varsity match is scheduled

Virginia's Tonight

performance at 3:30.

has held for three seasons.

in the week's only circuit contest.

Boilermakers Must Win To Stay in Title Race; 9,000 to See Game

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-A sellout crowd of 9,000 spectators will swarm at Lafayette tonight to see if plucky favored Hoosiers out of first place in the Big Ten basket ball race. A boilermaker victory would not only drop the Hoosiers into a sec- born competitors among the allond-place tie with Illinois behind star field. Wisconsin, but would rekindle the

tory in this battle, only conference game scheduled tonight. Outside ministered in the tournament. the loop Millikin plays at Iowa and Ohio State battles Butler at Indian-

Indiana, which won seven of has avearged 47 points against three Big Ten foes, with big Bill Menke leading the scoring parade. The Hoosiers have held Big Ten opposi--A holiday air pervaded this town tion to 36 points a game. today as Maryland's ring team ar-Purdue, meanwhile, has lost two

of three Big Ten contests while allowing these fees 46 points a game. If the Boilermakers lose tonight they tonight at 8 o'clock, but the fresh- face eight more conference rivals men were to collide in a matinee with virtually no chance to get even a share of the league championship. Maryland, well known here from Past performances, however, mean previous dual meets with Virginia, little when these two teams meet. was a slight favorite over the Cav- In 64 past meetings they have ouilt aliers. Coached by Mike Lombardo, up a terrific rivalry which always former Terp star, the team defeated produces a dazzling exhibition of Carolina and the United basket ball. Last year for the first States Coast Guard while Virginia time in history Indiana won both

Al York, Virginia mentor, hoped no other Big Ten quintet and went to spring a surprise with Glenn on to capture the title. Connelly in the 127-pound class. But the Boilermakers have an beaten foursome by defeating Joe a 30-20 half-time lead, which they York liked his team's chances in amazingly wide edge in the series, Chamaco, Mexico City, 50 to 32, for the lighter weights, but conceded Indiana having won 13 games since his eighth triumph in nine starts. Maryland an edge in the higher 1901 while Purdue was taking the All other contestants have lost two four points in the final period when decision 51 times.

was breaking even in two matches. games from Purdue, which lost to

# As He Gives Jackson Worst **Beating in Shortest Game**

from the illness which sidelined him | 50 to 31. for three weeks, faces the 1923 title holder from Kansas City in this Purdue can knock Indiana's tilte- afternoon's feature match. Denton, one of the slowest players in the

Tournament records fell again fading hopes of Purdue, the 1940 last night as the amazing Hoppe crushed 59-year-old Clarence Jack-Figures on the current season, son of Detroit, 50 to 8, in 26 innings, however, all point to an Indiana vic- shortest game of the meet so far. It also was the worst beating ad-

meet, isn't rated a serious title con-

tender, but is one of the most stub-

Hoppe's Opposition Strong. In winning four games Hoppe has run up 200 points to 61 for his four rivals, collecting this aggregate in 148 innings. His 26-inning game was only three above the all-time tournament record held by Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., and Jay Boze-

man, Vallejo, Calif. But Hoppe isn't the only allwinning contender, Bozeman himself being one of three others who haven't lost a match. The redhired Californian meets Earle Lookabaugh, Chicago, today in quest of his eighth in a row.

If Bozeman wins this one, he will be tied for the top spot with Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and Allen Hall of Chicago. Reiselt moved up with Hall yesterday by whipping Denton, 50 to 37, but it required 69 innings to turn the trick. Schaefer Downs Chamaco.

Jake Schaefer of Cleveland hung doggedly to the heels of the un- After adding to their margin for or more matches.

Denton, 53-year-old former cham- Francisco, another ex-champion. pion, is next on Willie Hoppe's "list his second setback, 50 to 44 in 41 of victims" in the world champion- innings. Herb Peterson, St. Louis ship three-cushion billiards tourney. rookie, lost his 16th straight match, Hoppe, almost fully recovered bowing to Paul Lewin, Chicago, next bout with Gus Dorazio in Phil-

# Tenth Triumph Goal Of Wilson Quintet At Blue Ridge

Teachers Maintain Pace With Second Victory Over Gallaudet

Wilson Teachers College, making its best showing on the basket ball court in seasons, will be out to win its 10th game tonight as it faces the Blue Ridge College five on the Marylanders' floor at New Windsor. The Owls have lost but three engagements so far this season.

Last night the Teachers defeated Gallaudet, 46-33, in the Eastern High gymnasium for their second triumph of the season over the Kendall Green team, having taken an earlier game on the Gallaudet floor,

Ray Battaglini, lanky Wilson forward, paced the victors to an early hitting the cords with four field goals and three charity tosses as his team ran up a 21-12 first-

Gallaudet made eight to prevent a

period advantage.

# Strikes Hardest **Blow of Career** To End Battle

### Crowd Thrills as Red **Ferociously Charges** And Never Retreats

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Three terrific blows to the body left Red Burman draped over the bottom rope, gasping for breath through contorted lips and helpless to move, but before he went out last night the Baltimore battler put up a fight that thrilled the crowd and won a genuine compliment from Champion

"He's the only fighter besides Gaento who tried to take my title away from me." volunteered the big Negro. "He really came after me. I had to hit him the hardest I ever hit a

The big crowd in Madison Square Garden saw Burman light into Louis like he never had heard of him, and continue to fight with everything he had until a final sickening right under the heart sent him down in 2:49

of the fifth round. That was about the round that generally had been picked for the redhead's exit, but no one had foreseen the excitement he was to generate before it happened to him. He went across to throw himself at Louis before the sound of the opening bell died away, and from there until the finish he never took a

### backward step. Louis Cool Against Ferocity.

Apparently surprised by the ferocity and tenacity of Burman's attack. Louis fought coolly and cautiously, taking many a good wallop about the head and body as he measured his man and prepared him for the kill. As usual, there was no advance warning in the fifth round that the champion was ready to break Red in two.

Burman, though bleeding from a cut over the left eye, still appeared fresh as he bulled Louis across the ing for about the 20th time and the throng of more than 18.000 was sending up an awful uproar. Red had won the previous round cleanly, and it had appeared anything might

Suddenly, the champion whirled, put Burman against the ropes and almost buried his right glove out of sight in Red's stomach. Burman started to double, but managed to slip loose and slide past a neutral corner to another side of the ring, with Louis right on top of him.

There was another right to the pit of the stomach. fetched the right which he said later was the hardest punch he ever struck. It landed over Burman's heart, and Red crumpled like he had been shot. In the dressing room, he had no recollection of lying across the ropes as Referee Frankie Fullman leaned over and counted to 10 in his ear.

# Champ Forced to Be Quick.

For all Burma's brave showing, Louis never seemed more like a great champion than he did last night. At 2021/2 pounds his muscles rippled under the ring lights and he was fast and sharp. With Burman sticking to him like a burr, Joe had to hit quick and short and never was able to wind up and bring one from the floor. But the collective effect of the short ones got Burman

Louis' only mark of his 13th title defense was a small cut under the left eye, caused he said by Burman's head in the opening round. For all his pleasure at the way Red opened up and fought, however, the champion was forced to admit the redhead never hurt him.

"He fought all he had," said Joe. That's all you can ask a man to do, ain't it?

Burman, still half sick from the blows that dropped him, said he might have done better if he had been fighting more regularly. The CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Tenacious Tiff handed Welker Cochran of San result probably would have been the same in any case, though. Red still is a good, game club fighter. Louis will rest only about a week

before resuming training for ais adelphia February 17.

rout. Carmen Ludovico paced the losers with 11 points. Battaglini's 14-point total high for the game. Gallaudet, Duick.f Ludovico.f Neal.f Johnson.f Herzog.c Weingold.e Ifshin.f 4 0 8
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# Cards Out to Wallop **Decisively Tough Prey of Terps**

**Explorers Encounter** Strong Contenders For Dixie Honors

College boxing goes on a mass production scale in this precinct

At Brookland Catholic University squares away with the United States Coast Guard Academy in search of its second victory of the season. At Turner's Arena Columbus University's gladiators meet the challenge of The Citadel. Both engagements start at 8:15.

Unfavorably compared with Maryland after last week's triumph over Lock Haven Teachers, the Cardinals hope to whip the Coast Guard by a larger margin than the 41/2-31/2 edge eked out over the same team by the Terps. Coach Eddie La Fond's boys would like to win by an 8-0 count. Even 6-2 wouldn't be so bad. La Fond, however, is willing to settle for a single point-if C. U. wins

Columbus Making Debut. Columbus, making its 1941 debut, will settle for victory at any score The Explorers are going up against a potent Southern Conference aggregation and know it. The Citadel dropped a one-point decision to Virginia Tech last Wednesday night after forfeiting the 120-pound bout and Tech is supposed to have one of its strongest teams in recent

Gerry Strang's debut and Bernard Cody's appearance as pinch-hitter for Julius Stanges in the heavyweight class highlighted Catholic's match. Strang, finalist in last year's N. C. A. A. tournament at Sacramento, Calif., will try conclusions at 165 pounds with Lou O'Neil, the Tony Galento of the Coast Guard squad. O'Neil reportedly packs a wicked right and although wild, is dangerous. He lost to George Pyles

green LaFond is afraid the veteran Cody never has been in a bout while this is Goettel's Fred Goettel may be too much for formal bout while this is Goettel's third year of competition. The C. U. rookie is aggressive, however, and will have a damaging, straight left jab to support his morale.

Coast Guard Leaders Attend. The official Coast Guard party attending tonight will include the folfollowing: Mr. Herbert Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant, United States Coast Guard: Admiral L. C. Covell, assistant com-A. J. Hesford, Comdr. Ellis Reed- says he won't play for pay.

Columbus is reported to have the ever seen in Washington in Red emphatic. Doherty and his debut is awaited with interest. Doherty is said to be fast as a thought and a good puncher. He meets rugged G. P. Joseph. The other outstanding Explorer is Lou Taub, a featherweight, who has appeared better than ever before in training. Taub was bothered by a lack of weight last winter but this year is hitting 124 pounds and has more strength and endurance as a

Columbus will present several new faces in its line-up and all come well recommended. Heavyweight Ray Weir, senior welterweight Frank Cuddy: lightweight Joe Gerry and bantamweight Charley Rohmer are a few. While this team is reported strong in spots it does not appear to that puts the crowd in stitches. shape up as well, as a whole, as its

### Bladensburg's Spree Trims Laurel, 29-18

A slow start and a fast finish was turned in by Bladensburg High cagers yesterday in defeating Laurel, 29-18, at Bladensburg.

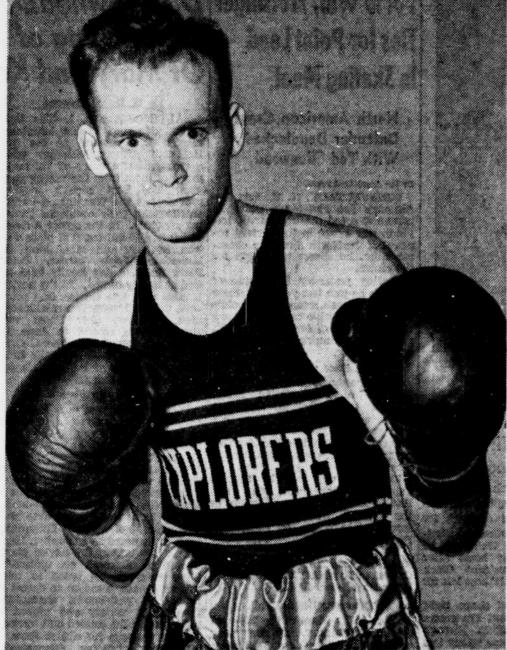
A 14-point surge in the third quarter while Laurel was counting only one basket put the eventual winners too far in front to be overtaken. Bladensburg led at the half, 9-8.

Laurel.
Copeland.f
Johnston.f
Tunney.f
Phillips.c
Lucas.c
Fleming.g
Hildreth.g Gerhold f
Frederick f
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Reinoehl c
Sweeney c
Kleh g
Bolen g
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Sherwood Girls Upset By Montgomery Blair

basketers today are boasting a 29-26 upset of the strong Sherwood High Greenbelt Spurt Decisive sextet which had won five straight terday on the winner's court.

Each team scored 12 baskets, but the margin of victory was repre- half. sented by a 5-to-2 edge at the free throw line. Jackie Richards topped



COMING OUT PARTY-Charley Cox (left) and Gerry Strang, 165-pounders of Columbus and Catholic University teams, respectively, will be presented to the collegiate fight mob tonight. Cox bo. s Lew Sammusson of The Citadel at Turner's Arena, and

Strang meets Lou O'Neil, Coast Guard Academy, at Brookland. Their work will be watched with interest inasmuch as they probably will tangle when Catholic and Columbus collide the latter part of the month. -Star Staff Photos.

# Maryland. Cody, a big, willing chap, is so Kovacs to Shun Pros D. C. Pin Fans Focus on Rose, National Open Tourney **National Net**

Paid Game Might Ruin Health, Miami Tourney Pace Setter Fears

Clowning Frankie Kovacs—a sure- Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville. fire attraction once he took complete | As defending champion, one

the Billy Conn of the collegians, could make \$50,000 the first year," he asserted today.

first year-if you're lucky-the mons after a six-year reign. chances are your health has been hurt by barnstorming around the country. If your health is gone-

where are you? along toward a triumph in the Uni- team leader has an average of 117-12 versity of Miami invitation event for national events.

now in progress. but once a point is definitely won or lost Kovacs comes up with an antic into the picture by splurging in

Mulloy of Miami is a jinx for him. In three previous encounters, Mulloy was victorious. Yesterday, Muland ran out a straight-set decision. 7-5, 7-5, 6-2

In the finals tomorrow he will meet the winner of today's match sor, Margaret Lynn, Marjorie Smith petween Bobby Riggs of Chicago and and Dot Crawford, and Olive Pettit Jack Kramer of Los Angeles.

### Navy Yard, Tucker A. C. Run Wild on Court

teams today boast decisive victories in loop tilts played yesterday at the Heurich gym

Navy Yard Apprentice, paced by "Reds" Scheible and "Hop" Lomax, who scored 18 and 13 points, respec-Totals 12 5 29 Totals 9 0 18 tively, routed the Army Medical Center five, 61-29. The other large margin was run up by Tucker A. C., which defeated Army War College, 60-35. In another game, F. B. I., one of the favorites in the loop, Montgomery Blair High's girl topped Civil Service, 43-35.

G.F.Pts. Md. Park. G.F. 3 2 8 Ford.f. 4 4 0 0 0 Campbell.f. 1 0 1 1 Asquithc. 0 Bozek.f Buck.c U'derwood.c. Clark.g Egli.g. Brewer,g Totals \_ 11 628 Totals \_\_ 6 416

Florida 47: Florida Southern, 31. Tennessee, 51: Auburn, 33.

# Gulli and Hiser in Women's

Pin with a season record of 1,704.

Star at Queen Pin.

St. Anthony's No. 2 with 141, and

Mascetti of St. Peter's No. 2 with

Section G of the Washington

Catholic League. St. Aloysius No.

2 counted highs of 529-1,560 to

in the Chevy Chase Commercial

League when the erstwhile pace-

setting Ramblers were routed by

the Ice Palace five and Royal

Tavern moved into a tie by white-

washing Mount Vernon Mortgage

Al Wright's 359 and Al Bichell's 390

paced the Ice Palace victory while

Bill Imirie's top 159 featured for the Tavern rollers. Gibson's high

402 enabled Griffin's Grill to scalp

Eddie Goldberg's ambitious Claren-

the strong Columbia

don Bowling Center juniors were

juniors at 1:30 this afternoon at

Columbia, while a match scheduled

at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Clarendon

will pit them against the Del Ray

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.- Despite the

Eastern Intercollegiate Football As-

sociation's edict against allowing officials to work in both professional

and college games next fall, the

National League has its full quota

of officials for Eastern games under

contract for the 1941 season, Presi-

dent Carl Storck announced today

down" fame, heads the list of 13

Others are Tom

Tommy Hughitt, Charles Berry,

Larry Conover, Earl Cavanaugh, Emil Heintz, Hinky Haines, E. E.

Miller, Carl Rebele, Harry Robb, Ronald Gibbs and William (Bick)

Campbell. The Eastern Associ-

ation originally announced Thorp

as a member of its '41 staff, but

Thorp, nationally known official for 25 years, incidentally was

quoted as saying in Miami that

"the very same issue now raised

was brought up 15 years ago. The idea was dropped when officials

Campbell is the only newcomer among the pro officials, but Storck said he had a very fine record for

15 years' officiating in the Southeastern Conference and was highly recommended by coaches and offi-

cials of that section. Campbell

also is an umpire in the National

corrected itself today.

refused to be dictated to."

Baseball League.

W. R. (Red) Friesell of "fifth

**Grid Pros Get Star** 

Officials, Despite

College Ban

Queen Pin it was Cochrilla of

While approximately 20 leading Park Market, with 125, and Evelyn Capital women duckpinners were Sebastian of Gulf Service with 338. bidding for the championship of divided honors in the Brookland the United States Open that got Ladies' League. Sterling Opticians' underway this afternoon over the 3-0 victory over Continental Life Richmond, Va., Metropolitan Wash- 123-315. ington's interest in the 10th annual CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 1.— national classic centered mostly mandant; Mr. Charles Schwarz, Dr. One of the best bets for filling empty around the rolling of Lucy Rose of Carl Michel, Mr. Frank Rose, Lt. seats on the professional tennis tour Rosslyn, Lorraine Gulli, long the District's premier skirted roller, and

best collegiate light-heavyweight command of amateur ranks—is Mrs. Rose's aims were to tie Ida Simmons' mark as the only woman "I won't turn pro even if I win to win the event twice in a row. the title five times in a row and But her most desired goal was strengthening her grip on the women's No. 1 national ranking which 354 who grabbed scoring laurels in "Suppose you do make \$50,000 the has been abdicated by Miss Sim-

> Lorraine Close Behind. Only 13 pins shy of Mrs. Rose's sweet St. Peter's No. 2. top 121-21 average in their battle for the Ladies' District League The colorful Pasadena, Calif., championship, a victory for Miss youngster has taken Florida gal- Gulli would move her closer to releries by storm in winning three gaining her once cherished No. 1 winter tournaments and moving national rating. The King Pin

Miss Hiser, with top average of He no longer takes chances on 120-18 for national sanctioned losing a match just to get laughs, events and 18 pins ahead of Mrs. the Ladies' District League. Last Frankie dispelled once and for all reports gave her high average of yesterday any belief that Gardnar 119 in the Baltimore Major League. A threat to win any duckpin championship, Lucile Young of Chevy Chase Ice Palace was in the

loy managed to stay in the running Capital squad which also included for two sets, then Kovacs bore down Blanche Wootton, Evelyn Naylor and Gladys Lynn of Rosslyn; Marie Spates, Mabelle Hering, Eleanor Bark, Ingomar Moen, Evelyn Windof Silver Spring.

A record field of more than 75 made up of rollers from Connecticut, Baltimore, Norfolk and other Maryland and Virginia duckpin centers, were shooting it out for top Two Government League cage prize of \$200, the largest award ever to be offered in a women's national duckpin stake.

Lucy Back in Top Form. After a mediocre performance Wednesday night in the Ladies' District League, Mrs. Rose appeared in top form last night when the fired 162 in the Clarendon Major League, only to lose high game honors as Gene Gordon, with 167, led Manning's Service to a season record count of 1,852.

A second season high went by the prominent arbiters signed by the boards in the Clarendon loop when Billy Kingsoler flashed a 431 set to crack Galt Davis' mark by one pin. His stellar shoot won a "free ride' A last-half scoring spree yestering the Hap Burtner Handicap, day gave Greenbelt High basketers carded to start at 3 p.m. tomorrow a 28-12 victory over Maryland Park. at Convention Hall. With top score The score was tied, 12-all, at the of 639. Boyer's P harmacy swept C. & P. Telephone to gain first place.

In another spirited workout at Arcadia Mrs. Young posted 377 to feature Arcade-Pontiac's top score of 1,570 in the Independent Ladies' League. Naomi Farrall of Paul's Auto Shop garnered top single with by the Eastern Football Association Kidwell's Senators were high

Josephine Calvagno of Michigan

# Montgomery High Five **Ends Losing Streak**

With a three-game losing streak broken, Richard Montgomery High cagers of Rockville hope they have reached the turning point which will make February a more successful month than was January.

The Orange Tide earned its third victory against eight setbacks yesterday by downing Fairfax, 35-25, at Fairfax. Tommy Ray paced the John Marshall maple lanes in was featured by Virginia Koiner's early attack which had Montgomery in front, 17-6, at the half. Montg'ery. G.F.Pts.' Fairfax.

> 136-367, and Paul Bilhman, with 152-361, were the heaviest wallopers as War No. 1 smothered Navy No. 3 in the National Federation of Federal Employes' League at King

16 3 35 Totals Referee-Mr. Sivigny. Score at half-

# Stars Add Zest to Millrose Meet

Georgetown, Maryland And Washington A. A. Well Represented

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-On the theory that it takes fresh blood to maintain the public's interest from one season to the next, the Millrose Games Committee has imported three young Californians for tonight's track meet, which opens the Madison Square Garden season.

The records speak volumes for the combined abilities of the threesome -Paul Moore, once of Stanford, who has run the mile better than 4:12; Harold Davis, national outdoor sprint champion from Salinas Junior College, who hit 9.6 for the could shoot," explained Mackenzie. 100 when still in high school, and McTeer, whose activities for the Bob Madrid of Fresno State, outdoor junior 5,000-meter champ.

None Likely to Win.

But, indoor running being a specialized type of competition, it's a pretty safe bet that none of the three will be listed among tonight's winners. None has run in a Garden

Moore has been built up as a lad who likes to set the pace, which means he may get himself adjusted to indoor conditions by leading the Wanamaker Mile pack through a fast three-quarters. The winner should be one of three-Walter Mehl, John Munski, or Chuck Fenske, who hasn't won yet this season but took this race in Garden record time of 4:07.4 a year ago.

Davis. who ended the 1940 winning streak of Penn State's Barney Ewell in last summer's nationals, has been matched with the Negro flyer at 60 yards and 300. Bad weather at home restricted the California lad's training to 20-yard sprints in a

Terps' Kehoe Tries Again. Madrid figures to be little more than an added bit of color in a 2mile field that virtually is complete merely through the presence of Greg Rice, indoor record-holder and win-

ner twice in Boston this winter. The two Indiana sensations, Roy Cochran and Campbell Kane, will risk their seasonal winning streaks he doesn't relish McTeer's presence in the classic Millrose 600 and the half-mile, respectively.

Georgetown, Maryland and the Washington A. A. will be well represented. The Hoyas are sending a team against N. Y. U. and Pittsburgh in the top mile relay on the program. Maryland will match strides Jonhattan Indiana and Ohio seven-eighths.

run in the 880 and 1,000-yard spe-

# Three New California In Coach's Doghouse, McTeer Rides Bench as Eagles Play Worst Game, End Streak

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The status of burly Johnny Mc-Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the Each club has won three games and local Eastern Amateur Hockey League entry is displaying increasing- reluctance in employing the blimp-proportioned Ottawa player when the chips are down. McTeer, who has produced only

one goal in the Eagles' 38 games, never saw action last night as the Eagles Baltimore Orioles dealt Washington at Riverside Stadium, snapping the Eagles' success streak at 10 wins and a tie.

and I wanted fellows in there that evening were limited to dressing timore accumulated its 3-0 lead.

By that time every other Wash- Rei ington player had seen service and had succeeded only in playing what Mackenzie termed their worst game of the season. It wasn't very heartening to McTeer to view his mates produce their most ragged hockey of the season and still never get the nod to go into action.

Mackenzie allowed Len Burrage, Jimmy McCurry and Ross Knipfel to share the exclsive rights to Washington's defense, and that's no tribute to McTeer, for Knipfel was presenting little trouble to the Oriole's effective attack. If McTeer figures to remain on the bench while his mates play that badly he isn't calculated to see much future action. A slow skater and no offensive threat, McTeer, nevertheless, is an aggressive performer and one of two Eagles who can toss a jarring body

check into an opponent. Gordon Pranschke is the other. There's little fault to be found with a coach whose club has been so successful, but, by the same token, there's little hope of McTeer seeing steady service in the stretch. The Orioles show signs of giving the Eagles a snappy battle in the stretch and Mackenzie has demonstrated

when the going is tough. A brace of goals by Carl Piche established a 2-0 lead for Baltimore in the first period and that margin was increased when Chick Webster connected for another Oriole goal at 7-19 of the second session

Washington Long in Scoring. State in the medley of a mile and of the game had elapsed did Wash-Kehoe, second to Campbell Kane Pranschke through a maze of play- coming out on top in their court in four races this year, will try again ers. Norman Burns whittled Balti- games. Yesterday in defeating the to beat the Indiana's great middle more's lead to 3-2 shortly before the distance star. Kehoe is slated to end of the second period, but Jack the young Eagles were forced into an

It was Washington's first defeat Teer, 223-pound defenseman of the at Riverside since December 17 and Washington Eagles, is dubious evened the Oriole-Eagle series

Baltimore Orioles dealt Washington a 4-3 licking before 3,414 customers at Riverside Stadium, snapping the Eagles' success streak at 10 wins and a tie.

McTeer Lonely on Bench.

"We were trailing by three goals and I wanted fellows in there that could shoot," explained Mackenzie.

McTeer, whose activities for the evening were limited to dressing and undressing, can reap little solace from that remark, for not until midway in the second period had Baltimore accumulated its 3-0 lead.

Soares—Washington: McCurry. Courteau, Pranschke. Mailley. Burns. Dewer. Macliley. Burns. Dewer. Maching. Dewer. Burns. Dewer. Maching. Pirst period—Scoring: (1) Baltimore. Webster. Ripley, 9-07. (2) Baltimore. Piche (Grigor.) 16:31. Penalties: Wychnenka (charging): Coughlin (hooking): Knipfel (slashing). Second period—Scoring (3) Baltimore. Webster (Vitarelli). 7:19. (4) Washington, Pranschke (Dewey. Burns. (1) Baltimore. Wychnenka (charging): Coughlin (hooking): Resching (vitarelli). 7:19. (4) Washington, Pranschke (Dewey. Burns. (1) Baltimore. Wychnenka (charging): Coughlin (hooking): Resching (lashing). Second period—Scoring (3) Baltimore. Webster (Vitarelli). 7:19. (4) Washington, Pranschke. Mailley. Burns. Dewey. Maching. McCurry. (bidding): Rossignol (nushing). Second period—Scoring: (6) Baltimore. Webster (Vitarelli). 7:19. (4) Washington, Pranschke. McDurley. Maching. McCurry. (bidding): Rossignol (nushing). Third period—Scoring: (6) Baltimore. Ditl. (bidding): Rossignol (nushing). Rosch (tripping): Ditl. (bidd Spares-Washington: McCurry, Courteau (fighting).
Referee—Mr. Chadwick. Line man—Mr.

# Losing Terp Quiniet With Misgivings

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1 .- Maryland looked down that lonely road toward tonight's basket ball game with Duke at Durham and traveled on with grave misgivings

The Terps dropped their seventh straight conference game to Richmond last night, 38-17, and another setback appeared in store for them

Maryland scored first last night, but infrequently thereafter and trailed, 12-19, at the half, and was held scoreless in the first 12 minutes of the final period

### Winning in Overtime

ington score, on a swift shot by are working overtime lately before Dyte scored for Baltimore early in overtime period for the third the third period to offset Hal straight time.

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March.

Youngsters' Classes Speed classes for young ice skaters will continue at Chevy Chase

ing professional at the rink. awarded to the best performers each week, with a grand prize offered to the inter-class final winner in

# Ice Palace to Continue

Ice Palace each Saturday at 12 o'clock, it has been announced by Norval Baptie, manager and skat-Starting, racing form, fast turning and other facts about the sport will be taught. Prizes will be

### Death of Sprigman, Friend of All, Leaves Void Tributes to Kindnesses of Sports Official Flow at Funeral Jim Sprigman was laid to rest trated his sterling character. He yesterday and the good words

spoken of him by friends and sports enthusiasts who attended the last, simple ceremonies would "We're not going to miss him," commented A. Earle Weeks, District A. A. U. president, "We've missed him already. Jim was

for help and counsel and you don't find men like him every Sylvan King, Jerry Looney, "Yank" Robbin, "Turkey" Norris and, well a host of Jim's other "boys" attended the funeral. Of course they recanted the eld stories Jim loved to tell, and

one we always could count on

was a man who got the most out of life by putting the most into it. Nobody who needed his help or advice ever was refused.

Sprigman will best be remembered singularly by marathon runners, although athletes of every description came within his orbit. It was he who insisted upon "clocking" every entrant in The Star's marathon when that event was held. Prior to the first Star race, in 1932, only the prize winners were timed in marathons and the others left to plod on to the finish line ignored. But anybody game enough to run 26 miles 385 yards in the spirit of sport, argued Jim, deserved at least the reward of knowing his time, and on one occasion he waited for a runner who finished in 5 hours. This was typical of the consideration that Jim Sprigman bore his fellowmen.

Sprigman was not afraid of death but faced it with the same calm, philosophical courage he

the way," a friend, hearing of his illness, told him on the tele-

"You'd better make it soon," Jim replied. Soon after he was

# Demaret, on Spot With Par 71 in Western Open Golf, Still Confident of Win

# **Defending Champion,** 17th in Standing, Playing 'Hunch'

'Smiling Jim' Undaunted By Bulla's Sturdy 66 That Paces Field

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1.-Golf's heir apparent to the crown worn so many years by the colorful Walter Hagen was on a big spot today-and

He was "Smiling Jim" Demaret, defending champion in the Western Open championship, which swung into its second round at the Phoenix Country Club course. And Demaret, who won six 1940 championships, contended he was worried not one bit by the fact 16 players bettered his first-round par 71.

Demaret Playing Hunch.
"Honestly, I like that 71. I like it because I have that old hunch I'll come in today with a 68 or 69 and follow it up with two sub-par rounds in Sunday's final."

The ruddy-faced Texan's argument sounded convincing and the fans in this Southwest country still were betting on him to retain his title. But he faced a big job. Out in front of the fast field was Johnny Bulla, whose opening round 5-under-par 66 was only a stroke better than the score turned in by Rotund Ed Oliver

Also in great position to grab the lead should the leaders slip were Emerick Kocsis of Lake Orion, Mich., and Byron Nelson, P. G. A. champion, and little Ben Hogan, the leading money winner of last year. Each had a 68 yesterday.

Others Under Par. Four players entered the second round with 2-under-par cards to their credit. These 69 shooters were Lloyd Mangrum, Red Francis of Altoona, Pa.; Denny Champagne of Grand Rapids and John Geertsen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Seven entrants were in the 70 the running with his 72, a first-round Dutch Harrison, Jimmy Thomson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden.

# Miami Biltmore Title Triumph Ups Betty Hicks' Golf Stock

Looms as U.S. Threat: **Downs Grace Amory** After Shaky Start

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 1 .-Elizabeth Hicks is proving she can learn the knack of match play in Budge, king of the reigning crop of

That may be bad news for the other girls when play starts for the Mass., in September.

handle her clubs in woman-against- It's in all the record books. woman competition as well as in

Rallying after a bad start, she trimmed Grace Amory of Palm Beach, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final of the Miami Biltmore Tournament.

better than I was," she declared.

"but that may not help much in the National. That's match play and anything can happen. There are four The Californian's medal game is

at a high pitch right now. Two weeks ago she won the qualifying round of the Junta Gorda Tournament by 13 match play lapses in the final and lost to Louise Suggs of Lithia 6-1, 6-4.

She smashed the Miami Biltmore woman's record by five strokes Monday by posting the medal-winning of the previous mark.



# bracket, and Lawson Little, National Open champion, was far from out of the marries with his 70 control of the marries wi total matched by several, including Sammy Snead, Ralph Guldahl, At Net, but Tilden's Weak Eyes Make Him Easy for Budge

Big Bill Tilden, the gray eagle of matches over the last five years, was the tennis court, sparse of frame, hard pushed to lick the plucky Britcaustic of word and far more tol- ish girl, 7-5, 8-6. In another exerant of linesmen than ever he was hibition nearly all the 3,428 customwhen he reigned as king of world ers who paid a net gate of \$4,672 to court stars, is happy about it all. see the quartet of famed tennis But Big Bill is convinced you can- stars, remained to see Budge and not keep up with the kids when the Miss Hardwick lick Miss Marble

a finger in your direction. Bill was talking about it, from the which turned out on a cold night to angle of a fellow who has spent half invade the University gym, despite a lifetime in competitive tennis (27 poor parking arrangements, which years in all), has won 69 national were not altogether the fault of the championships of all kinds, and still. promoter or the university. at the age of 47, can hop around a tennis court on those aging pins fast enough to make it slightly interesting for carrot-thatched Don

net stars. "No, it isn't my legs," said Bill. National Women's title at Brookline, gone. It's my eyes, and the will to but this time La Marble didn't let The Pasadena (Calif.) miss gave critics tell you that I'm past 50. I'll another tough one, in which again fresh notice yesterday that she can be 48 on February 10. It's no secret. she trailed at 4-2, by the final

Eye Failure Blamed

"My eyes, particularly under the bright night lights, don't react quickly enough. Tennis is a fast is an eyefull. Boys, she is all those game, you know. Speed is the thing, not only of foot and hand and arm Miss Hicks said she has cut strokes but of sight. And then there isn't off her score, but she refused to make the incentive to go after those tough any long-range predictions about the ones any more. If I can put out of the unperturbed carrot top who gave my mind this thought, 'why you big up future years of undisputed rule "I'm pretty sure I'm four strokes goof, here you are at your age trying to do the impossible,' and just feel of some negotiable frogskins. concentrate on making the shot I'm all right. But it is hard."

Of course, Bill never will lick Don Budge if he lives to be a centenarian. His marvelous assortment of spin and drop shots remains, but the old fire is gone. California Don waltzed all over Big Bill last night strokes with a 73, but had one of her at the University of Maryland gymnasium, winning as he pleased,

Hardwick Close to Marble. But there isn't, judged by last night's match, anything like that difference between glamorous Alice for placements. He couldn't do anyscore of 74. Dorothy Kirby and Marble, queen of world amateur Maureen Orcutt were joint holders women for a stretch of years, and winsome Mary Hardwick, the hardworking English girl. La Marble, using all the finesse and stroking skill which won her 236 out of 237

years creep up and Pop Time quirks and Tilden in mixed doubles, 6-0. 8-6. It was nearly a capacity crowd

Forced Into Extra Games. Miss Hardwick, plainly the crowd favorite, led Miss Marble in the opening set at 4-2, and had the former world amateur champion at set point, only to lose the opening set at 7-5. She put up quite as "Nor it isn't my shots that have good a battle in the final chukker, And don't let those carping her get to set point. She pulled out

score of 8-6. If any woman in the world is going to lick Marble it will be Miss Hardwick. But the Marble, win or lose, photos said she was, away back when she was just getting into the

top flight of national tennis. Budge, of course, is the master, Don has done all right, but either they should keep Bill Tilden out of

With all Bill's wizardry, and his resented by one each. tricky shot assortment, he looked power of the master of present-

thing about it. he doesn't have it today against a Hungarian Hazi. man like Budge.

Don, by the way, thinks the rates as one of the top rumba boys

### St. John's-Gonzaga Tilt Holds Spotlight Here

Three clashes between traditional rivals feature today's scholastic basket ball program with one of the main events being tonight's meeting at Tech gym between St. John's and Gonzaga, natural rivals in the Catholic School League.

George Washington High of Alexandria plays Washington-Lee at Ballsnoon engagement at Lynchburg.



THRILL NET FANS-Tennis devotees thronged Ritchie Coliseum at College Park last night to see Alice Marble (left) defeat Mary Hardwick of England, while Don Budge (above, left) conquered the veteran, Bill Tilden. Miss Hardwick and Tilden then vanquished Miss Marble and Budge. -Star Staff Photos.

ium's stuccoed office. Welaj said he

received a slight pay boost after conferring with President Clark

Griffith before the Nats' boss left for

"I'm in pretty good shape right

now," said Johnny, "but I'm gonna

take several long hikes through

Rock Creek Park to tune up my legs

Washington Bruins, colored pro-

fessional basket ball team, wili risk

a six-game winning streak tomorrow

afternoon at Turner's Arena against

Dolly King's New York\*Blackbirds.

Tomorrow's contest will be by way

of preparing the Bruins for their big

game on March 4 with the Harlem Globe Trotters, sensational New York

touring quint which last year won

the world professional title in Chi-

before I head for training camp.

**Bruins Aim at Seventh** 

Successive Victory

Game time is 3 o'clock.

### World, U. S. Champs Welaj Signs With Nats, **Receives Pay Boost** Seek East's Titles Johnny Welaj, Washington reserve outfielder, today admitted he has forwarded his signed contract for In Table Tennis

Men, Women Start Quest Of Four Crowns in Meet At Heurich Court

World and United States chamions, an internationally-known trick-shot artist, a professional dance team and all of the best players of the Atlantic Seaboard were the principal ingredients of a varied field which was to start in the eighth annual Eastern table tennis tournament at Heurich gym early this afternoon.

Four championships and a consolation prize in men's singles were at stake, with women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles supplementing the main attraction -men's singles.

Fifty-two male paddlers from 10 cities and a foreign country comprise that division which was to inaugurate play at 1 o'clock, but the women's draw, scheduled to get under way three hours later, was left open until the last minute.

The greatest and most varied amount of play in the two-day tournament is destined to be played at tonight's session starting at 7 o'clock, action for all four divisions looming every minute. Whatever is left of the starting field tonight will be narrowed to semi-final proportions tomorrow afternoon in a session starting at 2:30 o'clock. Both semi-finals and finals of all

events are scheduled tomorrow night.

As expected, National Champion Lou Pagliaro topped the men's seeded list, with five of his nationally-ranked fellow-townsmen from New York rounding out the select group. The only two seeded players nct from the big town are Laszlo Bellak and Tibor Hazi from Hungary, who were classed as a small, but distinct, foreign group.

Trailing Pagliaro in the seedings are Ed Pinner, ranked eighth nationally; Sol Schiff, ranked second; Charles Schmidt, No. 3 nationally; Bernie Grimes. No. 9, and Cv Sussman. No. 4. Pinner and Sussman were seeded above and below their national ratings, respectively, on the basis of their current play

New York led all out-of-town cities in representation with 13 enof the amateurs for the more solid tries, although Washington, as host had nearly twice as many, 22. Four are here from Baltimore, three from New Jersey, two from Philadelphia automobile accidents which might and two from Delaware with Harthurt that trick knee again, or they ford, Norristown (Pa.), Glenbrook should find Don another playmate. (Conn.) and Silver Spring being rep-

If men's seedings are borne out bad against the speed and Pagliaro and Hazi will meet in the semifinals of the upper half of the day tennis. When Budge wanted to draw and Pinner and either Bellak win a point he stepped out and won or Schiff in the lower. Stanley it-either with sheer speed or with Fields, the District champion who trickery. And Bill simply stood by is conceded a fine chance of going and watched 'em bite into the boards places, was drawn in Pagliaro's half with his greatest obstacles to a semifinal meeting with the champ being Bill was great when he had it, but fourth-seeded Schmidt and the

The tournament's defending champions-Pagliaro, Magda Gal rumba shops in Washington are Hazi in women's singles, she and her male Hazi and Hamilton Canning of Philadelphia in men's doubles—all are on hand.

### Wounded Flyer Is 'Most Courageous Athlete'

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 .- A 27year-old flight lieutenant of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who was wounded in the battle of Britain, has been named the most courageous athlete of 1940" by the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association.

He is Jean Paul Desloges, former ton in a night game and Episcopal hockey and baseball star at Ottawa meets Virginia Episcopal in an after- and with the Royal Canadian

# Ties for Point Lead In Skating Meet

North American Crown Defender Deadlocked With Ted Ellenwood

By the Associated Press

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 1 .-Although Leo Freisinger, Chicago's perennial speed skating marvel, has yet to win a race in the current renewal of the North American championships, he shares leadership for

Skating yesterday in defense of obtained enough second-place points to equal the 30 his co-leader, young Ted Ellenwood of Amsterdam, N. Y., Brickley, and second to Anne L.

B class with five entries, first price obedience test trials—Novice A. Mr and Obedience test trials—Novice A. Mr and Mrs. John H. Mullock's Peter Pan's Rebel. Weish terrier: novice B. Mrs. Harvey J. Brown's Herr Faust von Brickley, Doberman pinscher. Ted Ellenwood of Amsterdam, N. Y., Brickley, and second to Anne L.

Mile Race a Dead Heat.

The speedy Chicagoan, former member of two United States Olympic teams, finished second to Ellenwood in the 220 and then in a wild scramble at the finish of the other second.

Hackenback, Chicago. Because of the 1941 season to Griffith Stad-Freisinger being credited with 10.

> is the class in her field. Triumphs Despite Fall. After easily winning the 220-yard

> final, Miss Landry, who last week won the national title at La Crosse, Wis., fell while leading in the 34mile event. With a lap and a half to go, she

got to her feet, dug in her skates and, although apparently hopelessly outdistanced, overhauled the leaders and won going away. Biggest opening day disappoint-

ment, was National Champion Ken Bartholomew's inability to place in either of two finals. The Minneapolis speedster finished fourth in the 220 and fell in the mile while nearing the tape.

Richmond, 38: Maryland, 17. Oklahoma, 46: Kansas State, 38. California, 40: Southern California, 34 California, 40. Bostaletti (overtime) Oregon State, 36: Washington, 23. Arizona, 47: New Mexico, 31. Wyoming, 49: Colorado, 32.

# Yet to Win, Freisinger D.C.-Owned Dogs Score Heavily At Opening of Annual Show Of Maryland Kennel Club

Kennel Club opened at the 5th
Regiment Armory yesterday with
a representative entry of 749 dogs,
many of them from the Washington
area. The first night's judging
proved that the Washington-owned
entries take their obedience trains

the title he won last year, Freisinger B class with five entries, first price gained in winning the 220-yard Kondrup's German shepherd, Orla

race resulting in a dead heat, hurdled One of the star entries was Mrs. M. over two fallen competitors for an- Carter Hall's and Milton H. Bird's The mile was won by Charles finished with a best-of-breed award. Leighton, Minneapolis, and Bob This should mean the final points for his title. Another best-of-breed the tie, the two shared first and winner from the Capital area was second place points, 25 each, with the white bull terrier, Trampfast, modestly entered by his owner, Har- Landon Beats Coolidge In the women's senior division old F. Stewart, in the novice class. small question remained that petite Trampfast defeated an unusually For Ninth Court Win Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass., large entry of his breed to take winner's place, went on to defeat a by defeating the colored bull terriers -a clean sweep for a first show.

In the miniature Schnauzer's, Marguerite Jones' Minquas Bimelech was winner's dog and best of winners, bowing best of the breed to ch. Minquas Marko, which was also bred by Miss Jones but now is owned by the Norcrest Kennels. Final judging will be given today.

Summaries for last night: Summaries for last night:

Sporting dogs — German short - haired
pointers, A. J. Sauz's Ch. Dollo V. D. Forst
Brickwedde; Chesapeake Bay retrievers,
Mrs. A. W. Owens, ir.'s, Cindy of Greenridge: golden retrievers, Mrs. Mary B.
Neill's Gold Dust: Gordon setters, East
Court Kennels' Ch. Downside Bonnie of
Serlway: Irish setters, Seafren Kennels'
Rosecroft Glow Coat; English springer
spaniels. Well Sweep Kennels' Thisbe of
Well Sweep: Irish water spaniels, John
S. Murphy's Shillalah's Shammy: Sussex
spaniels, Dr. Gerald I. Brandon's Brandon's Ginger. S. Mallander Spaniels, Dr. Gerald I. Brandon's Brandon's Ginger.
Hounds—Borzois, Mrs. Carroll G. Stewart, jr.'s, Ch. Ajax of Romanoff; greyhounds, Mrs. Marion Dupon's Scott's Mont-

By R. R. TAYNTON.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.—The 28th annual dog show of the Maryland Kennel Club opened at the 5th ster's Hexe Von Hoellental.

entries take their obedience training seriously. In the novice A class, which had 10 entries, first place was won by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mullock's Welsh terrier, Peter Pan's Rebel, a dog locally bred as

Pan's Rebel, a dog locally bred as well as locally owned. In the novice B class with five entries, first price

Brickley, and second to Anne L. Kondrup's German shepherd, Orla of Clarandall, another locally bred dog. The open and utility classes will be judged today.

Clean Sweep in First Show.

Washington-owned dogs made an equally impressive record in many of the regular classes of the show. One of the star entries was Mrs. M. Carter Hall's and Milton H. Bird's Lock Raven Cherie Irish. Mertha G. Hall and M. H. Bird's Hunter's Moon; Manchester. Janet Mack's Grenadier Nineta: miniature schneuzer. Norcrest Kennels' Ch. Minquas Marko: standard schnaulzer. Violet E. Franz's Ch. Wolfgang V. Nibelungenhort Skyes, Iradell Kennels' Ch. Batzler. ir.'s. Longmeadow Bimps: West Highland whites. Miss Louise Lang's Ch. Bencruachan Proteus.

Toys—Chihuahuas. Bonnie Tubbet Ch. Catucs of Ama Terra: miniature minschers. Milo O. Denlinger's Trix'e V Peterburgi pomperanians. Mrs. C. K. Carbin's Ch. Glamour Girl of Ashburn: toy Manchesters, Dr. Sergeant P. Martin's Russell's Virginia.

Landon School basket ball team couple of well-known champions fast earning recognition as one of for best of variety and topped it the outstanding quints in nearby way mark in its schedule with a record of only two defeats in 11

> Victory No. 9 was earned yesterday by defeating Coolidge, 23-13, at Landon, with Chuck Boteler snatching scoring honors with 8 points. Landon held a slim lead for three periods and then tore away in the final period by scoring 8 points while Coolidge was held scoreless.

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# Love Unaware by Day Russell

The story thus far: Verity Vane calls on old Mr. Danforth, owner of the Danforth Steel Co., in response to his abrupt little note. She expects an offer of a job, but is completely staggered by the nature of the one he offers. He wants her to find his son Dennis, whom he hasn't seen since they quarreled 10 years ago, and bring him back home. He says he'll pay her \$5,000 at the start to cover traveling and living expenses, and \$10,000 more if she succeeds. Verity's roommate, Peggy Marshall, is skeptical of the whole thing; thinks the old man is crazy, or at least a crafty schemer designing by this means to make his own selection of a wife for his willful son. Even Verity is beginning to doubt the reality of Danforth's offer when next morning a check for \$5,000 comes in the mail.

CHAPTER IV.

Verity took the check from Peggy and read the figure slowly. Five thousand dollars seemed a lot of money to a girl who was earning \$15 a

When she looked at Peggy she had to blink some suspicion of tears from her eyes. "It's still a miracle," she said. "It means freedom, adven-

it means plenty of trouble, too." in a few moments." Verity shook her head. "I refuse to believe that it can lead to anyand Jenkins left to open it.

Meanwhile, old John Danforth was sitting in the sunroom of his penthouse apartment eating a lonely breakfast, waited on by his man propped against the coffee pot, but propped against the coffeepot, but was not reading it. He was an old man and he was cynical about money and its effect on people. He had seen too much of it. It was like strong drink. Very few people could take too much of it without going to pieces.

He was having a last-minute twinge of conscience about sending that check to that child.

had to back one's judgment, and O. K. In case you didn't know, Don husband in mixed doubles and the one had to take chances. He had no use for people who said that hard work was the only thing to keep young people on the straight and narrow path. If they hadn't enough courage to look after themselves, rich, poor, busy or idle, he had no respect for them, and it wasn't his fault if, when he put chances in their way, they made a mess of them. He had not always thought like that. If he had had the same attitude toward his son they would never have had the quarrel. He would have given him all the rein he wanted and would have been glad to see what kind of man he turned out to be. Held Back Some Clues.

Life sometimes seemed so long and yet it was so very short. Why shouldn't the boy do what he wanted to do? Old John Danforth did not realize that his new tolerance was born of his loneliness, of the desire to have one of his own blood near him, to see him married and to hear young voices of his own grandchildren about him. Then he chuckled. He was not

such a fool as to send \$5,000 into thin air without expecting some return or without some safeguard. He had been frank with Verity. What he had told her was all perfectly true but he had not told her everything. It was true that he had not heard from his son for 10 years; it was true that two detective agencies had been unable to trace his son. He had not mentioned that through a third he had at last found where he was and what he was doing.

He had told Verity just sufficient to make her feel that she had no clues to help her in her quest for his son, that she had the whole of America to search and that the through he was going to find a quickly across Jimmy's face. Mr. needle in the haystack was probably an easier job. that could come in due time.

spectfully at his side. Danforth.

of two human beings, so handle it carefully. "I think I'm a little ahead of you,

Old John looked at him

"You know about this girl Peggy Marshall?



"Good morning, sir. Mr. Dan-The newcomer was a remarkable there were to do for a bright young man who liked people. "Morning, Mr. Danforth."

"Hullo, Deacon, sit down. Jenkins, bring a cup for Mr. Deacon. You'll have some coffee?" "Thanks."

"I've got some more work for you, in the strictest confidence, of

Jimmy Deacon grinned. "I owe my success to keeping my tongue in the right place."

Mr. Danforth turned a shrewd eye on him. He was lucky to have found this young man. He had more sense than all those pompous or slimy private agencies put to-After this business was place for this young man's person-ality in his own business. However, "It won't be too bad. You will

Jimmy grinned from his cup of

quizzically. Oddly enough, he found that the presence of this young man always made him feel younger him-"What have you been up to now?"

"Miss Vane's friend?"

"Yes. I teamed with her for a few dates to get a line on Miss Vane. She likes me because she says I'm the only man she can quarrel with and not lose her temper. She tele- my plan." phoned me this morning full of the

"She's going with Miss Vane." "Good. That's better. I made some suggestion about taking a "Morning Jenkins," said a cheer- friend." "She tends toward the gold-dig-

You have my confidence.

"Never mind. The two will bal-"I'm all for it myself within lim-One whole year had been occu-

pied on the commission given him by Mr. Danforth but apparently he had executed its successfully in half taken to admit failure. That had

Old John began to speak again.

"This is what I want to do. have purposely given Miss Vane no driving places.' direct information where she can find my son. I have done this pur-She needs to get around and needs the experience that travel can give, but not too much. Just enough to knock off the corners. Your job will be to chaperone them." An expression of dismay flashed

a young man to follow a girl such as this Peggy Marshall if he could give the impression that he was attracted to her.' Jimmy grinned but with slight

misgiving.
"At such time as you feel the two girls have had enough travel, say few weeks, you might be able to make a suggestion that would brinthem in the direction we want them to go. Meanwhile you could observe their reactions to money. You will report this to me before you steet them to their destination. If your report is satisfactory then we'll go ahead. If not, then we can steer them to the West Coast and let the

year run its course.' "Very good, Mr. Danforth. Leave it to me. Finds Association Pleasant.

Old John looked at him, his

shrewd gray eyes boring into Jim-

my's clear blue ones. "I haven't asked your opinion of "No, sir," replied Jimmy non-

committally. "And I don't intend to," said Old John abruptly. "But whatever you think of it, I'll expect you to do what you can toward its success."

"Yes, sir." "Good. Best of luck and send in your bill for an advance on account of expenses. And do the thing prop-You have my confidence. With that Mr. Danforth rose from the table and folded the newspaper he hadn't read. A young girl to

dinner last night and now a young man to breakfast this morning. It was extraordinary how pleasant the company of young people could be if they had a sense of humor and character. That night Peggy found herself

dated for dinner and a dance. She was delighted because Jimmy Deacon was a good dancer. It was a pity he wasn't rich. Even if he did seem to have money to spend, it was no use tying up with a poor man when one was only 19 with matrimonial ambitions in the champagne

As she came out of the store that evening a familiar voice greeted "Well, if it isn't little Sunshine!"

She turned quickly and smiled. "If you call me that once more I won't come out with you." Plan to Go South. "There we are quarreling before

we've eaten. You can't do it. It "Well, I didn't start it." "You did. I only called you youknow-what because every time I

look at you you dazzle me.' "And every time you say that I'll burn you.' "Beautiful!" said Jimmy with a

"Darling!" said Peggy with a grimace When they were seated at a table at a little Italian place Jimmy knew, he asked her for more news and it all came out. Peggy's eyes gleamed with excitement and it took her the whole dinner to tell him all that he felt he already

knew. "When are you going?" he asked. "Saturday week," she replied. "And where are you going?" he

asked. "South," she said. "It'll be too hot."

"Well, we can go North." "Make up your mind," grinned Jimmy. "Why not fly out West." "Because we're getting a car and

ing a holiday Saturday week." "Then I won't tell you where we are going.' Jimmy grinned. "Sweetheart, I don't have to know. I just have to

"Funny," said Jimmy, "I'm tak-

set my heart like a compass and it points straight to you.' Peggy's blue eyes opened wide "Darling," she murmured. "You

## Brewers, Pacing Basket Race, Seek Star Sub for Hurt Zahn Confident of recording their fourth, second-half championship. Feeling consecutive victory and their fifth that the Brewers have hit their

in six starts against the Jewels at of jeopardizing his team's chances New York tomorrow night, the through lack of adequate reserve Washington Brewers today were strength. seeking an experienced American

By EDDIE BRIETZ,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

in those stories that Jimmy Phelan

is a bit shaky out at Washing-

ton U.? If you want to bet, hop

on this one. Jack Doyle, Broad-

way's No. 1 bookmaker, will lay

you 100 to 1 you can't name a big

league rookie who'll play in 100

games next season. The coast

grapevine says Challedon has a

cracked quarter and won't be

ready for the 100 Gs at Santa

Anita, which probably means

Mioland is the fair-haired boy.

Lightweight Champ Lou Jenkins

is taking vitamin injections.

Plenty of baseball gossip around

town, what with Leo Durocher,

Joe Medwick and Bill Terry blow-

ing in on the same day for Sun-

day night's baseball writers' din-

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Any truth

The Brewers, winners in their League courtman to take the place lone second-half start against the same team they will meet tomorrow With Zahn out for the season are out of the lead by half a game with an injured rib, Coach Mack inasmuch as Kate Smith's Celtics Posnack was burning up the wires won their second game last night

tuned in on Station WSB at At-

lanta to get the clever sports

chatter of Col. Ed Danforth,

sports editor of the Atlanta Jour-

nal. Unfortunately, we missed

the colonel, but we got there in

time to hear Cecil Travis of the

Washington Senators tell Sports-

caster Ernie Harwell, "I got five

hits in the first big league game

I ever played, and I haven't got

that many in any one game

Hither and yon-Mrs. F. D. R.

will be heard on Bill Stern's

"Sports Newsreel of the Air" to-

morrow night. Marquette is get-

ting ready to toss Tom Stidham,

letic director, the biggest party of

mal visit to the campus on the

19th Forward Frank Manci has played every second of the seven

new head football coach and ath-

in an effort to land a replacement when they defeated the Baltimore for his club's stretch drive for the Clippers, 41-33.

First Day at Bat With Griffs His Biggest, Airs Travis

In other equally important games,

basket ball games Auburn has

played and won so far this season.

Is Joe Louis getting ready to

hang 'em up? Anyway, his man-

agers are mighty interested in

Wallace Cross, East Orange, N. J.,

who won his first three pro starts

with kayos. The Cleveland In-

dians' player roster is the latest

to hit this desk-very attractive,

Sports bulletin board-Fritzie

Zivic has rented a house right

around the corner from Uncle

Mike Jacobs in Miami. The flu

has grounded Cliff Bloodgood.

editor of the Baseball Magazine.

The first five (of the eight)

weights on the Iowa State Col-

lege wrestling team are held down by boys from Fort Dodge.

Overlin, has bobbed up with a

heavyweight, a gent named Art

Lind, from Duluth, Minn. Bobby

100 to 1 Offered Against Major Rook to Play 100 Games in '41; Mrs. Roosevelt Sportscasts Lewis, former New York U. cage star, now with the crack Ohrbachs team here, has been suspended for six weeks by the Metro A. A. U. for playing pro

Shades of Roy Reigels-The Gibsonburg and Perrysburg, Ohio, cage teams shot into the wrong baskets for three minutes last week. When the mistake was discovered, the score stood 6-6. Being six of one and a half dozen of the other, the red-faced coaches agreed to continue status

Tie it and wear it-Recently

the Bridgewater Teachers' College cagers beat the Rhode Island College of Education, 44-33. Two clashed again. Bridgewater won by a score of—yep, you said it—

Peggy was still doubtful. "I'll bet

thing but happiness.' Peggy raised one evebrow. It was a trick she had perfected, and it was a very expressive way of saying that she had her doubts.

He shrugged his shoulders. One

Jenkins came in and waited re-

"Did you get him?" asked Mr. nonetheless a very important one. you are trailing them. It would, I Tomorrow—Peggy and Verity It concerns the ultimate happiness suppose, be perfectly reasonable for set out on their trip.

"Yes, Mr. Danforth. He'll be here good news." 'What good news?" There was, almost before he had finished speaking, a ring at the door

ful young man, handling his hat to ging class." the manservant.

forth will see you in the sunroom." ance each other. Let them have a young man in many ways. He had its." Jimmy's smile was apt to hide an infectious smile and a happy-go- a certain hardness that lay behind lucky air. Like the village black- that pleasant exterior. He had besmith in the poem, he cared for no come a private detective because it man, no not he. He was his own was the only business that he could master and his business as a pri- have started without money and vate detective was paying well and where he quite legitimately could leading him along a fairly pleasant collect some expenses in advance. existence. At all costs he avoided That had been three years before cases that dealt with divorce or con- and a talent for hard work and flicted with police work. It was mixing with all sorts of company surprising to him how many things had brought good results.

> the time two other agencies had made a good impression with Mr. Danforth.

Mr. Danforth's Plan.

use your own judgment. It must tell lies nicer than any one I know." "This is rather a strange job but not, of course, be too obvious that

# **Capital Store Sales Up 25 Per Cent** From Year Ago

Volume 18 Per Cent Under Previous Week. **Bank Reports** 

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store sales in Washington in the week ended January 25 ran 25 per cent ahead of the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. The fifth district

The report stated that sales in Baltimore were up 21 per cent over last year and in a group of other fifth district cities showed an upturn of 28 per cent.

Sales in the Capital declined 18 per cent from the previous week this year, which included a Government pay day. Sales in Baltimore for the week ended January 25 were 3 per cent better than in the week ended January 18 and in a group of other cities gained 13 per cent. Because of the Washington drop the average for the fifth district was down 8 per cent from the previous week in 1941.

Total sales in the Capital for the four weeks ended January 25 were 19 per cent better than a year ago in the same period, were up 16 per cent in the fifth district, 11 per cent in Baltimore and 26 per cent in a group of other cities, the Richmond bank said.

The fifth district's weekly gain of 24 per cent over last year was the best among the 12 Federal Reserve Districts, except in the Atlanta area, where the rise was 31 per cent over 1940.

# **New York Cotton**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Cotton futures relinquished a substantial part of early gains in active dealings today under pressure of hedging and liquidation, principally in near Final prices were unchanged to 5 lower.

Middling spot, 10.90, off 2.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 5 to 9 lower. Sales, 30 contracts. March. 6.34b: May, 6.44; July, 6.51-53; Septem-ber, 6.57b. b Bid.

### Curb Bonds

Am P & L 6s 2016	105	10434	104
As El Ind 4 28 53	13	13	13
As G & E 5s 68	1234	1234	12
Bald Loco 6s 50	114	11344	113
Birm El 41/28 68	10234	10214	102
Can Ner Pwr 5s 53	761/2	761/2	76
Cent St El 5s 48	26%	26	26
Cent St El 5125 54	26%	265a	26
Cent St P & L 5 28 53	94 % 843	941/2	94
Cit S P & L 5125 49	92	9158	91
Commun'ty P & L 5s 57	1011/2	1011/2	101
Cong G Httl 6s 43 st	98	98	98
Cont G & E 5s 58 A	931/4	921/2	92
Cudahy Pkg 3%s 55	10178	101%	101
El Pw & Lt 5s 2030	8434	8434	84
Fed Wat 5 25 54	103	103	103
Fla Pwr coupon 4s 66	10534	10536	104
Gatineau P 31/4s 69	81	81	81
Gary E & G 5s 44 st	101	101	101
George P & L 5s 78	815/8	81%	81
Glen Alden Cl 4s 65	821/8	8218	82
Guard Inv 5s 48 A	10776	10774	107
III Pw & L 51/28 54 B.	10614	10614	106
Ill Pw & L 5s 56 C	105%	1051/4	105
Indianap Gs 5s 52	107	106	106
Intl Pw Sec 7s 57 E	221/2	221/2	22
Intl Pw Sec 7s 52 F	23	23	23
Long Is L. As 45	10512	10512	105
La Pw & Lt 5s 57	1081/4	108	108
Metrop Ed 4s 65 G	11014	11034	103
Mil G & E 4 28 67	105%	105%	105
Miss Pw & L 5s 57	104	104	104
Miss River P 5s 51	1091/2	1091/2	109
Nebr Pwr 4 1/25 81	110%	1101/4	110
Nevad Cal El 5s 56	901/2	901/2	90
New E G & E 5s 48	64 1/2	641/2	64
New E G & E 5s 50	65	65	65
New E Pw 51/28 54	1041/2	10414	104
N Y Pa & Ohio 41/4 50	104	1031/2	103
NY St E&G 3%s 64	1071/2	1071/2	107
N Y S E&G 41/28 80	1051/2	105 1/2	105
Ogden G Co 5s 45	1121/2	1121/2	112
Ohio Power 31/45 68	108	108	108
Pac P & T. 58 55	9734	9634	97
Penn C L&P 41/28 77_	105%	10514	105
Peop GL&C 4s 61 D	10954	104 4	104
Pub S Colo 31/4s 64	10378	10578	107
Pug Sd P&L 5128 49	1011/4	101	101
Pu S P&L 41/28 50 D	1001/2	85	85
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Std Gas & El 6s 66 B	78	7834	78
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Unit Lt & Pw 51/2s 59	10814	603/4 1081/4 94	108
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Utah P & L 6s 2022 A	10512	1051	105
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# Stock Market Turns Irregularly Lower In Late Trading

Losses of Fractions To \$1 or So Shown At Session's Close

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Stock market prices wilted today as potential

buyers reduced bids and offerings became a bit more insistent. A luke-warm rallying attempt at the start of the brief session soon chilled and leading steels and other pivotal industrials turned downward. While losses for the most Am Car & Foundry part were in fractions, scattered declines of a point or so were to be seen at the close. Numerous issues sold at yesterday's final quotations. Am Colortype.25e Transfers for the two hours were

around 300,000 shares compared with Am & For'n Pwr 219,000 last Saturday. Business items still were on the optimistic side marketwise, brokers Am Locomotive said, but as in the past several weeks Am Metals pf (6)\_ these generally were ignored. Friday's ineffectual efforts at an upward reversal were thought to have A P&L \$6pf 1.875k discouraged some speculative forces. The poor showing made by the list in January was exemplified by the Associated Press average of 60 | tAm Ship Bldg le

year advance, was off nearly two Am Snuff (3a) points. Among stocks on the off side during the greater part of the proceed-Am Tobacco pf (6) ings were United States Steel, Beth- Am Type Found lehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Am Water Works. United States Rubber, Boeing, Doug- Am Woolen las Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda (2e) Anaconda, Union Carbide, Southern Railway, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward and Johns-Manville Liveliest performer was Consolidated Oil.

stocks, which, despite the post-new Am Sm & Ref .50g

which appeared in blocks of 500 to Assoc Dry Goods ... 5.000, off 1/2 at 51/2. Bonds and commodities were irregularly lower.

Atl Coast Line Atl Gulf & W I pf. Inclined to back away in the curb were American Cyanamid "B." Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, Jones & Atlas Corp (.50e)\_ Laughlin, Midvale, New England Telephone and American Gas.

# Washington Exchange

SALES.

Potomac Electric Power 51/2% pfd.-2 at 1151/2

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 — 1084
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 — 1121
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 — 1053
City & Suburban 5s 1948 — 1054
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 — 122
Pot Elec Pow 3 4s 1966 — 109
Washington Gas 5s 1960 — 128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 — 108 Asked MISCELLANEOUS

Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4 1/4s 1948 101

	1,000
STOCKS	
PUBLIC UTILITY	
Amer Tel & Tel (9) 163½ Capital Transit (t1.00) 15½ N & W Steamboat (4) 60 Pot Elec Pow 66, pfd (6) 115 Pot El Pw 5½ % pfd (5.50) 115 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 22¾ Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 106⅓ Wash Ry & El com (\$40) 720 Wash Ry & El pfd *5 118	Asi -1 10 80
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY	
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 230 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (6) 170 Com & Savings (y10.00) 325	24
Liberty (6) 169 Lincoln (h5) 210 Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 199 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†.60) 20	20
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Riggs (e8) 271 Riggs pfd (5) 100 Washington (6) 120	-

Wash Loan & Tr (e8) \_\_\_\_ 233 American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS
Carpel Corp (2 00)
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)
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Lanston Monotype (1.00)
Lincoln S 7% or pf (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)
Natl Mige & Inv pf (35)
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00)
Real Est M % G pfd († 50)
Security Storage (4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
W/wd & Loth com (\$2.00)

\*Ex dividend †Plus extras e 2% extra, g \$6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940 h \$5.00 extra k 20c extra m \$1.50 extra p \$1.00 paid September 30, 1940 s \$2.00 paid in 1940. t \$1.00 extra.

# Chicago Grain

selling pressure from at least two sources wheat prices declined a cent a bushel in fairly active trading

A broker with connections Southwest was a persistent seller of new Collins&Aik 2.75e. crop wheat, particularly the July delivery, and a handler of the actual grain here pressed sales of the May delivery, presumably against purchases of cash wheat.

Wheat opened weak to lower and Comel Inv Tr (4)\_ then turned downward more briskly. Comel Solv 25e.

New low prices for the current moveComwith Ed 1.80 ment were quickly established. A Comwith & South Comwil & So pf (3) lack of rallying power was noted on | Conde Nast P.25g the decline. Bad news for the trade | Consol Aircraft 2e Census reports indicate that ap- was good overnight rains in Okla- Consol Cigar 1.75e proximately 1,000,000 heating pads homa, Kansas and Texas, and rumors of freer offerings of actual | tCons C pr pf 6.50 20 wheat in that territory.

Corn trade reflected the weakness | Consol Edison (2) | Consol Ed pf (5) | in wheat, but dealings were light. Consol Film pf le Traders were waiting developments | Consol Laundries on the Government plan to sell 75,- | Consol Oil .125g \_ . 165 514 514 000,000 bushels of old corn on the Consolidat'n Coal. open market before committing themselves deeply.

Lard was quiet and steady. At 11 a.m. wheat was %-1 cent below yesterday's close, having rallied slightly, with May 8114, July

753/8; corn 1/4-1/2 down, May 61, July

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5% Pac Lighting (3)... 66 Pac Mills 1% †Pac Tel & Tel (7)

Param'nt 2d pf .60

Patino Mines . 60g

Penick & Ford (3).

Penney (JC) (3a)\_

Penn-Dix Cement\_

Peop GLE&C(2a)\_

tPere Marquet pf\_

Phila Co 6% pf(3).

Phillips Pet (2) \_\_\_ Pillsbury Fl 1.60\_\_

Pitts Forgings 1e.

Pittston Co.....

Poor & Co (B) \_\_\_\_ Postal Teleg pf\_\_\_

Pub Svc (NJ) 2.40

Pure Oil (.25e) .....

Radio-Keith-Opf.

†Reis & Co 1st pf .. 10

†Rev C 5 4pf 1.31k 60 69

Safeway Strs (3a). 6 40

Rayonier pf (2) \_\_\_

Rem'gton R'd .20g. Rem R pf ww 4.50.

Reo Mot vtc ctfs\_. Republic Stl 40e\_.

Ritter Dental

St Joseph L 2.25e

St L-San Fran (r).

Savage Arms .75g.

Schenley Distill ...

Seab'd Air L (r) \_\_\_

Sears Roeb'k (3a).

Servel, Inc (1)

Simmons Co (2e)

Simms Petroleum

Smith (AO) (50e)

S E Greyh'nd 1.50\_

Southern Pacific.

Sperry Corp (2e)\_.

Stand Gas & Elec

Stand Oil N J (1a)

Std Oil Ohio (1a) ...

Stewart Warn .50e

Stokley Brothers Stone & Web .50e\_.

Superheater .50a \_\_ Superior Oil (10e)

Swift & Co (1.20a)

Tenn Corp (.25g)

Tex Gulf Prod .20e

Thomp Prod 1.75e.

Thompson-Starr .

Tide WAO pf 4.50

Timk Roll B 3.50e

Transue & W .45e

20th Century-Fox

Und-Ell-F 2.25e

Union Carb (.75g)

Union Pacific (6)

Un Tank Car 1.80

Unit Air Lines

Unit Aircr'ft 3.50e

United Biscuit (1)

United Drug --United Dyewood

United Fruit (4) Unit Gas Imp .80

Unit Gas Im pf(5)

US & For'n Secur.

US Pipe & Fy (2).

US Realty & Imp.

17 S Rub 1st pf (8)

U S Steel (1g) \_\_\_ 87

U S Sm&R pf 3.50

US Tobacco 1.96e

Unit Str's pf 7.50e

Vanadium 1.50e ....

Vick Chem (2a) ...

Virginian Ry 2.50a

Wabash pf A (r) --

W Va Pulp&P .40g

West'n Auto S (2)

West'n Pacific pf

West'n Un Tel(1e)

White SM prpf(2) 1

Virgin'n R of 1.50.

Va-Caro Chem pf.

US Steel pf (7)

Unit Stores (A)

II S Rubber

Unit Carbon (3)\_\_

United Corp - 11 Unit Corp pf (3) 5

tUnited Dyew'd pf 50

Utd Eng & Fy (2) 1 39

tUS Distribt'g pf. 30 1014 1014 1016

tVa El Pwr pf (6) 10 11719 1171/2 1171/2

Walworth Co \_ 4 474 434 434 Warner Bros Pict. 16 334 3 3 1 Warn Br2pf .96k 90 58 56 56

†Westhse El pf 1g. 10 138 138

White Motor \_\_\_ 19 14% 14 14

Union Oil (Cal)(1)

tTwin C R Tr pf 30 20 20

Transamerica .50

Tex Pac C&O .40 ...

Texas Corp (2)

Thermoid

Third Avenue

Sutherl'd Pap 1.20

Sterl'g Prod 3.80

24

60% 60%

13

17

17

25

844

Southern Railway

So Cal Ed 1.50a \_\_ 17

Southern Rwy pf .. 19

tSpicer M pf A 3 \_ 110

Spiegel, Inc (.15g) 2 6 6 tSpiegel In pf 4.50 40 544 54

Studebaker \_\_\_ 12 7 7 7 15un Oil pf (6) \_\_\_ 20 125 125 125

Seaboard Oil (1) \_\_

Pullman (1)

Pure Oil of (5)

Pressed Steel Car. 10 11 10% Proctor & Gam (2) 2 55 55

Radio Corp. 20g 23 41/2 43/8 Radio C cv pf 3.50 3 591/2 593/8 Radio-K-O new 10 31/4 31/8

†Rep Stl cv pf (6). 130 100% 100% 100%

Reynolds Met .30e. 2 111/2 11/

Reyn Tob (B) .50g 12 33¼ 32¾ 33¼ Richfield Oil .50e 2 8¼ 8¼ 8¼

tSafeway S pf (5). 50 111 1101/2 1101/2

Poor & Co (B)\_

†Pirelli (4.675e)\_\_ 10

Penn RR (1.50e) \_\_ 15

tPere Marg pr pf \_. 20

Pac Mills | 10 122 122 122 122

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29 7%

25%

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10% 10%

36% 36%

5% 6% 4%

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75% 714

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63% 63% 63%

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33% 33%

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22% 22% 22%

5%

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8% 12%

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10% 10% 10%

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1% 19% 17

1314

4%

1%

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101

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254

Pacific Tin (.20g) \_ 2 3% 3% 8% Pac Western Oil 1 6% 6%

80 110% 110% 110%

5%

1 66 66 3 1¼ 1¼ 3 3¼ 3¼

16%

40%

5% 66

28 27% 27%

2 19% 19% 19% 2 20% 20% 20%

11% 11% 11% 36% 36% 36%

1314 121/8 13

33 27

16% 16%

40% 40%

4014

6%

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49

20

31/2 57/8

214

51/2

Stocks (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Stock and Sales— Stock \*nd Sales— Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close Abbott Lab 1.60a\_ Adams Exp .40e) \_..

Am Car & Fdry of

Am Chicle (4a)

tAm Coal of Alleg.

Am Com'l Alcohol

Am&FP \$7 pf .35k.

Am Hide&Leather

Am International

A P&L \$5 pf 1.56k

Am Radiator .40e

Am Rolling M .25e

tAm R M pf 4.50

Am Safety Raz 80

Am Stores (.25g)

Am Tel & Tel (9)

Am Tob'co (B)(5)

Am Woolen pf (7e)

Atch T&S Fe (1e)

Atlas Corp pf (3) ...

tAustin N pf (A)

Barnsdall (.15g) \_\_

Bavuk Cigars (1)\_

Beech-Nut Pkg 4a

Beth Steel pf (7)

Blaw-Knox .25e

Bond Stores 1.60a.

Borden Co (.30g)

Borg-Warner (la)

Bower Roll B (3)

Bridgept Bra .75e.

Briggs Mfg 2.25e

Bklyn-Man Trans

Bklyn & Queens

Brunswick-B (3e)

†Bucyrus-E pf (7)

Bulova Watch 2a

Burr's Add M .15g.

Byers (A M) Co...

Byron Jackson (1)

Calumet & H (1e)

Canadian Pacific

Carriers & G.10a

Case (JI) Co (3e)

Caterpillar Tr(2).

Celotex Corp .25g

Cent Aguirre 1.50

†Cent Ill L pf 4.50

Cerro de Pasco 1g

Certain-teed pf

Ches & Ohio (3a)

Ches&Ohto pf (4).

Chi Gr W of (r)

Chi Mail Ord .25e

Chi RI&P 7% pf(r)

Chrysler C 5.50e

City Ice&Fuel 1.20

Clev Graphite (2e)

Coca-Cola (5e) .

Colgate P-P .50a

Colum BC B (2e)

+Col G&E pf A (6)

Columb Pictures

Comcl Credit (3)

Cons'd't'n Coal pf.

Contl Baking (B)\_

Cont'l Can (2e) \_\_

Contl Insur 1.60a

Corn Products(2)

Coty International

Cruc Stl cv pf (5)\_

Cudahy Packing

Deere & Co 1.50e

Devoe & R A .25g

Diam'd Match .75g

Diam T Mot .25e

Doehler Die 1.25e.

Dome Mines (h2)

Douglas Air (5e) \_

Deere & Co of 1.40

Dei & Hudson Del Lack & Wn

Crown Zeller .25g 8 14

tCrown Zell pf(5) 80 90

Cuban-Am Sugar .. 12

Contl Motor --

Copperweld 80 ... 3 1614 16 †Corn Exch (3) \_ 30 4814 4814

Corn Prod pf (7) - 10 1771/2 1771/2 1771/2

†Crane cv pf (5) .. 30 1031/102 102

Curt Pub prpf.75g. 2 321/4 321/4 321/4 Curtiss-Wr (.50e) 16 81/4 81/4 81/4

Curtiss-Wr A (2) 9 27 26% 26%

†City (&F pf 6.50 150 100% 100% 100%

Childs Co

Central Foundry

Case J | Co pf(7)

†Celanese prpf(7)

Callahan Zinc

Budd Wheel (.20g) 12 6%

tRudd Mfg nf

Boeing Airplane

Bigelow-Sanf (3e)

Bendix Aviat (1g)

Atlas Tack

Aviation Corp

Atch T&SFe pf(5)

Erie RR 1st pf(r)\_ Eureka Vacuum C. Air Reduction la 40% 39% 39% Ex-Cell-O 2.30e \_\_ 8 Exchange Buffet\_\_ 2 4% 41/2 ft ft 81/2 81/4 Alaska Juneau .50. 41/2 Alleghany Corp Alleg'y \$30 pf ww Fairb'ks Mor .50g . 3 40% 40 20% 9% Alleg Lud St 1 50e 21 9% 20% 9% Fajardo Sugar(2): Allen Indust 1.50e. Federat'd DS 1.40a Allied Chem (6a)\_ 5 151% 150% 150% Ferro Enamel (1) -Fidelity Pho 1.60a. Allied Kid (.80) 1014 10¼ 10¼ 12 12 Allied Mills (1e) ... 12 Firestone (.25g) ... Allied Stores 61/8 634 First Natl St 2.50\_ Allis-Chalm 1.50e 32 32 Flintkote (1e) Amalg Leather of 14 Florence Stove 3e ... Follansbee cv pf Am Ag Ch Del 1.20 Am Airlines (1e) ... 46 Food Mach (1.60e) Am Bank Note ... Foster Wheeler tAm Bk N pf (3) ... 4516 4516 Am Bosch 614 614 Am Cable & Radio 1% 186 Gair (Robert) Am Can (4) 26% 26%

10% 10%

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70 3112 3012 31

4 4156 4186 4116

1 101% 101% 101%

64% 63% 64

1 10114 10114 10114

19% 19% 19% 19 19 19

2 1014 101 101

5% 5%

6 974 954 974 14 2854 2834 2834

356 314

2614 26

13 224 22

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12% 12% 12%

61/2

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1 45% 45% 45%

434

23% 23% 13% 13%

88

20

29

41/2

13 40¼ 88 6 88½ 88 4¼ 4 13 4014 3914 3914

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814

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11 10% 2% 2% 10% 10% 2% 2%

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19%

28 4% 44

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33 21% 21

34 24

Assoc Dry Goods... 1 61/2 61/4 †Assoc Inv pf (5) \_ 10 94/4 94/2

Balto & Ohio pf 5 514 5 †Bang&Aroost pf 60 2812 28

†Beech Creek (2) 10 31

Bath Iron (.75e) .... 12 19% 19% 19%

Beneficial Ln 1.85e 1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ Bethlehem 1.50g 35 82½ 81 82

2 28

2 130

2814 2814 2814 2 15% 15% 15% Foster Wheel pf. 30 122 121 121 Freeport Sul (2)\_\_ 2 35 341/2 341/2 2 174 174 174 Phila & R C&l (r). 2 1574 1574 1574 Phila & R C&l (r). 271/2 Gair (Robert) pf ... Gamewell (1g) \_\_ 40 2014 2014 2014 Phillip Morris (3) \_ 1 7614 7614 6214 6114 6114 2 19% 19 19 1 116 116 116 Gar Wood Indust. 6 Gen Am Trans (3e. 3 5 52 10 8% 10 Gen Baking (.60) \_. 2 614 614 tGen Bak pf (8) \_\_ 10 135 135 135 884 Gen Cable 5 5 41/4 41/4 †Pitts Ft W pf (7) 10 181 181 181 Gen Cable pf 1.75k 1 801/4 801/4 Pitts Screw (.45e). 2 61/4 61/4 61/4 51/4 51/8 Gen Cigar (1) \_\_\_\_ 1 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ †Pitts Steel pf B \_\_ 10 52 52 52 Gen Electric 1.85e. 74 83¼ 32¾ 82¾ †Pitts & W Va \_\_\_ 40 12¾ 11¾ 11¾ 161/2 3% 3% 3% 8 113 113 113 Gen Motors 3.75e... 23 43% 43 43 Pressed Steel Car-Gen Motors pf (5) 1 125% 125% 125% Proctor & Gam (2) 2% 21/2 34% 341/2 341/2 42% 42 2 131/2 131/2 131/4 Gen Ry Signal .50e 42 251/2 25 Gen Realty & Util. 61/2 6% Gen Refract 1.25e. 13% 13% 13% 6814 6814 Gen Shoe (20g) 614 61/4 614 3414 34

Endicott-John(3)

Eng Pub Service.

†Endicott-J pf (5)

10% 10% 10% tGen Sti Cast of \_ 110 49% 49 12% Gen Thea Eq. 85e. 39½ 39¼ 39½ 53 53 53 Gen Time Inst 2e ... 20 20 114 114 114 Gen Tire & R 50e\_ 10% Gillette S R .40e .... 31<sub>2</sub> 31/2 57/4 5 1635, 163 163 Gimbel Bros Glidden Co (1e) \_\_\_. 2 2 1/4 Gobel (Adolf) --Goebel Brew .20 --1 151 151 151 214 Goodrich (BF).50e 2 12% 12% Goodyear R 1.25e 14 17% 17 Goodyear pf (5) 2 86% 86 Graham Paige 7 7% 3% 12% 17 86 614 5 55 54% 54% 64 64 64 Graham-Paige ... 3/8 51/2 231/2 23% Granby Cons .15g \_ 2 51/2 †Anacond W 1.50e. 10 3014 3019 3019 Armour (III) 9 478 434 434 25% 25% 25% 13% 13% 13% Grt Nor Ore 1.75e. 1 Great Wn Sug (2). 1 Armour(Ill)pr pf \_ 14 54% 53% 54 614 †Great W S pf (7). 20 140% 140% 140% 9419 Green(H L)(2a) \_\_ 3 30¼ 30 Greyhound (1a) \_ 15 11¼ 11 2114 6414 9 15% 15% 15%

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**Baltimore Stocks** 

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Feb. 1.— STOCK. High. Low. Close. 200 Arundel Corp 1614 1614 1614 5 Consol P 4% pfd 11014 11014 11014 160 New Amster Cas 17% 17% 17%

49% 49% Am Box (.25g) 2 73% 74 Am C P&L A 3d 150s 414 415 Am Cyn B 60a ... 5 32% 32% 1 17 17 32 4 17 Am Export (1e)\_\_ Am General 29% 2% Am Gen pf (2) 250s 214 274 21/4 276 216 514 51/2 3 3% 5% 21 Bellanca Aircraft 416 436 17 Bliss (E W) ... 914 Brews'r Aero .25e 914 Brown Rubber Calamba Sug 1.60 11

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3514 3514 3514 419 15% 15% 56% 56% 73¼ 13 20s 110 109% 109% Balto pf C (4)\_ 11/2 11/4 33 11/2 616 614 Cor & R pf 1.50k\_ 30s 7412 7415 7415 5% 5%

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# D. C. Assembly **Plan Favored** By Civic Groups

### 279 Organizations Are Represented At Meeting

Five hundred representatives from 279 organizations in the District, encouraged by the presence of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and acting after a protest from a minority group, voted overwhelmingly last night at the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium to set up a municipal assembly to take the lead in legislative and civic matters affecting the

A committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws and to call another meeting some time this month will be appointed by Sefton Darr, named temporary chairman by the convention. Mrs. Lois Sentman was elected temporary secre-

Mrs. Roosevelt appeared on the platform a few minutes after the meeting opened, but declined invitations to take part in the discus-

Wender Voices Opposition. Opposition to the proposed assembly was voiced by several delegates, some of whom explained that they had been instructed by their respective associations to attend the meeting, but not to vote for immediate action. Harry S. Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens' Association and chief foe of the plan, explained that he opposed it mainly because the District already had an organization with identical purpose in the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

In opening the convention, Mr. Darr said the object was to crystallize public opinion behind an organization that would bring about unity of thought and action. He explained that the proposed assembly would not conflict with existing citizens' associations, but that it would be a "permanent means of bringing together under one roof all shades of thought and opinion on the major problems confronting the people of Washington.'

Senator Burton of Ohio, introduced as the principal speaker, said that the key to the situation in Washington "is not so much the form of the local government as it is the degree to which the people themselves voluntarily and informally contribute to the daily success of a program of mutual helpfulness."

Of Daily Importance. He declared municipal matters are of as much personal importance in the daily lives of city dwellers as are the daily chores in the lives of isolated farmers or ranchers. "The frontiers of democracy are in the metropolitan centers of

America." he explained The Senator pointed out that, with increasing congestion in cities, becomes more and more necessary o make use of some governmental aid, but the initiative, flexibility and the suite of the governmental server increases in proportion to the extent to which the community needs are correctly interpreted to the Government by the people. Senator Burton concluded with

the thought that a municipal assembly would contribute not only to the handling of the daily living problems of the metropolitan population of the District of Columbia but also "to the soundness of the Government's politics in locating and operating its many governmental headquarters. Mr. Wender expressed the opinion

a municipal assembly would not mean that the various civic associations would be united, that there still would be a majority and a minority group, and that the minority group still would hound the legislators on Capitol Hill.

Sees Reluctance to Act. "Our past success with the legislators on Capitol Hill." he said, "has not been because they don't understand what we want, but because they don't want to act on what we

we are not now doing?" he asked. "It would be all right if we did not now have the implements for such a purpose. Let's sharpen these instruments we have. The Federation of Citizens' Associations was formed in 1910 in answer to the same demand you now are making. It can do the same thing as the assembly you ask for it you give it the same Sorority, Lincoln Park, Citizens' Assupport you promise this new as-

Other leaders who appeared on Industrial Union Council, Miners the platform and who spoke briefly Teachers College Forum, Monroe support of the assembly were Mrs. Harold A. Stone, representative ers' Health Association, of the Voteless District of Columbia Twining Parent-Teacher Associa-League of Women Voters and co- tion, Mott Parent-Teacher Associaauthor of several books on local tion, Mount Moriah Baptist Church, government; Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, Mount Pleasant Citizens' Associadirector of legislative reference service at the Library of Congress and delegate from the Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, vice president and representative of the Monday Evening Club; Prof. Doxy Wilkerson, assistant professor of education at Howard University and representative of the Washington Council of National Negro Congress; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, representative of the District of Columbia Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, and Sidney Katz, secretary of the Maryland and District of Columbia branch of the Committee of Industrial Organizations.

# Groups Represented.

The following organizations were represented: American Association of Social Workers, American Association of University Women, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, American Order of the White Cross, American Red Cross, American University League of Women Voters, American War

Mothers, Banneker Parent-Teacher Association, Baptist Church, Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association, Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association, Brunch Arts Club, Bucahanan Parent-Teacher Association, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Burville Parent-Teacher Association. Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park lands Baptist Church, Washington

Parent-Teacher Association, Chevy Peace Mobilization, Washington Chase Citizens Association, Citizens League of Women Shoppers, Wash-Conference on District of Columbia ington Youth Council, Women's Bu-Suffrage, Citizens Forum of Colonial reau of the Department of Labor, Heights, Colonial Heights Citizens Women's Christian Temperance more than 250 men assigned to juries and lacerations. Association, Coleman Council, Com- Union, Women's Single Tax Club, such work. munist Party. Congress Heights Y. W. C. A., Zeta Phi Beta, Marshall Connecticut Avenue Citizens Asso- Bant Church and Business and Pro- concerned creation of a citizens' Beltsville, but was reported in fair year lighter-than-air operations, ciation, Consumers Conference, Con- fessional Women's Club.



FORMATION OF MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY VOTED-Senator Harold H. Burton, Republican, of Ohio and former Mayor of Cleveland, was the principal speaker last night when representatives from Washington organizations voted to organize an assembly to press District matters to Congress. With the Senator are Mrs. Roosevelt, who attended but did not take part in the discussion, and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, representative of the Monday Evening Club.

Sefton Darr, Washington attorney, was named temporary chairman of the committee, to be appointed by him, to draw up a constitution.

-Star Staff Photos.

sumers Milk Commission, Council of Jewish Women, Council of Social Agencies, Crummell Parent-Teacher Association.

District of Columbia Home Economics Association, District of Columbia Public School Association. District of Columbia Voters' League, District of Columbia League of Women Voters. Descendants of the American Revolution, District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board, District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society, Dunbar Parent-Teacher Association, District of Columbia Workers' Alli\_ ance, East Central Citizens' Associa-Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association, Entre Nous, Excelsion Literary Club, Family

Technicians. Federation of Businessmen, Federation of Churches, Federation of Civic Associations, Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, Garrison Parent-Teacher Association, George Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association, Good Will Baptist Church. Association, Harrison School Parent-Parent-Teacher Association, Hotel Service Workers, No. 80; Howard Teachers' Union, Howard Women's Club, International Workers' Order, "What can this assembly do that Janney Parent-Teacher Association,

Jerusalem Baptist Church, John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Associa-

Other Organizations. J. F. Cook Parent-Teacher Association, John Quincy Adams Parent-Teacher Association, Junior League, Juvenile Court, Kalorama Citizens' Association, Kappa Beta Pi Legal sociation, Monday Evening Club, Maryland and District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association, Moth-Morsetion, Mount Sinai Church, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Council of Jewish Juniors, National Negro National Non-Partisan Congress. Council, Neighborhood Council, New Negro Alliance, Parent-Teachers, Pentacostal Holiness Church, Political Study Club, Quota Club.

Pleasant Plains Civic Association, Powell Parent-Teacher Association, Public Inte est. Civic Association Rock Creek Civic Association, Single Tax, Southeast Citizens' Association, Southwest Citizens' Association Stoddert Parent-Teacher Association, St. Lukes Social Welfare, St. Stephens Lutheran Church, St. Vin-Paul Society, Sumner-Magruder Parent-Teacher Association, Syphan Parent-Teacher Association, the Mission House, the Washingtonians, Tuesday Club, Trinidad Citizens' Association, Twentieth Century Club, United Federal Workers, United Construction Workers, Unity of Bohemian Ladies, United Shoe

Workers. Union of Government Employes University Memorial Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Washington Assembly of C. I. O. Auxiliary, Washington Council for Democratic Action, Washington Newspaper Guild, Washington High-

# Efforts to Reduce Traffic Toll Spurred as February Opens

### Pedestrian Arrests And More Police Suggested

With the beginning of a new month today, safety groups in Washington redoubled their efforts to formulate a traffic program for the city that would prevent a recurrence of January's tragedies, in which 13 people were killed.

Not since 1937, when there were

14 traffic victims, has death struck more heavily on District streets during a single month. Attention was further focused on the problem with the realization that last month's figure represents an increase of eight over the five traffic fatalities in January, 1940. Proposals to make the Nation's

Capital safer for its citizens ranged from arrests of persons crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk to the addition of 92 traffic policemen to the police force to guard the city's danger spots. New Legislation Asked.

In addition, the District Commissioners yesterday submitted to Congress several bills designed to improve traffic safety conditions here. Among these was a measure to amend the Highway Safety Act to make the financial responsibility law applicable in all cases of reckless driving where personal injury is involved. The amendment also would affect the present provisions in the act regarding drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident in which personal injury

occurs. Another bill would require all cabs for hire to carry insurance for the protection of passengers.

Complicating the problem of reducing traffic deaths, experts agree, is the human element involved Analysis of last month's fatalities shows that pedestrians made up the majority, with 10 victims. Of the 10, sevent violated the pedestion intended for their safety, acinquests.

Five Out of Crosswalk A breakdown of these seven deaths reveals that five were cross-

ing a street at a point other than a crosswalk and two were crossing an intersection against a red light. Three of the five sharply decreased Grant-Weightman Parent-Teacher their chances of being seen by an oncoming motorist by stepping out Teacher Association, H. D. Cooke into the street from between parked

Two of the remaining three pedestrians were hit while crossing streets at uncontrolled intersections, while the third was standing by his stalled automobile. Two additional victims were passengers in automobiles, while a third was a bicyclist. To discourage pedestrians from risking their lives by crossing streets in the middle of the block thus apparently becomes the principal aim in any proposed safety program. The suggestion to arrest persons crossing not on crosswalks came from Traffic Director William A

Van Duzer. "After all," he declared, "there is a provision in the pedestrian control regulation which makes it unlawful for any person to cross a street at some point other than a crosswalk, if, by doing so, he creates traffic hazard.

Sees Warning in Arrests. He added that such arrests in the downtown area particularly, where traffic is heaviest, would serve as a warning to the general public.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the accident prevention unit of the Police Department, described the provision as "controversial," however, and said it would be difficult to obtain public co-operation in its enforcement.

Pointing instead to the heavy fines imposed in Police Court recently right of way to pedestrians crossing at intersections, he predicted that continued prompt punishment by the courts for this offense "would go far in persuading pedestrians to cross at crosswalks, where they will be protected.

The spurt in traffic deaths last loaded with cotton, operated by such groups as the American Automobile Association and the Traffic Advisory Council.

A comprehensive program of traf- lance of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire fic improvement including the ad- Department. ditional 92 traffic policemen and motor club.

Deficient in Traffic Policemen. In urging additional traffic police vard near Beltsville and struck a personnel, the club pointed out that telephone pole late yesterday. the District has only about 174 Mr. Dobler, who was brought to policemen assigned to traffic, wherethe hospital by the Branchville Corp. for the Navy under the 48as cities of a comparable size have

observers group to report all moving condition at Casualty.

### Make February Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared

February, 1941. February, 1940

to only 5 in January, 1940.

Feb. 16 Feb. 19 Feb. 27 Feb. 11

In February Beware Of:

1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three

2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection.

Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

traffic violations to the Traffic Department. The council emphasized Dallas, Tex., where such a system is in operation, has recently completed 144 consecutive days with-

out a traffic fatality Need for improved street lighting in the District was seen in the fact that 7 of the 13 fatal accidents last month occurred between 6 and trian control regulation-a regula- 9 p.m. This also lends further emphasis to Traffic Department warn-Architects, Engineers, Chemists and cording to testimony at coroners' ings that the chances of the average motorist or pedestrian of being involved in an accident are more than doubled during the first hour of darkness.

Killed After Dark. Two persons were killed between and 11 p.m. and two were hit between midnight and 1 a.m., making a total of 11 killed in traffic

Nine persons were killed in traffic on clear nights while only two were struck down on rainy nights. One was fatally injured on a clear day and one was hit on a rainy day. Verdicts by coroner's juries at inquests in the 13 deaths exonerated five drivers, while a similar number were held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. One motorist was held for grand other cities of the Nation. jury action; a certificate of accidental death was issued in another case, in which no inquest was held and one case is still pending.

# Virginia Traffic Victim In Critical Condition

A 25-year-old man remained unconscious in Alexandria (Va.) Hospital today after a traffic accident on the Lee highway between Fairfax and Centreville last night in which he received fractures of both legs, a dislocated shoulder and head in-

Alvin Pumphrey, a resident of attaches was reported in critical J. Horan, Joseph Iverson, Robert condition and it was learned a blood transfusion had been called for by physicians this morning

Clarence Sidney Ewell, colored, of against motorists failing to give the Fairfax County, said by police to have been the operator of the automobile, in which Mr. Pumphrey was a passenger, was being treated in the hospital for a broken leg. "His condition was considered good. Police reported that the car was

month also prompted proposals by Jacob G. Conner of Roanoke, who escaped uninjured. The injured men were taken to Alexandria Hospital by the ambu-

John Dobler, 20, of Baltimore, establishment of a separate traffic University of Maryland student, branch in Police Court to try only today was reported in critical contraffic cases was advanced by the dition at Casualty Hospital after the automobile which he was driving left the Washington-Baltimore boule-

# Churchmen **Open Program Here Tomorrow**

### Mass Meetings to Start Sessions of Christian Mission

A Nation-wide crusade to mobilize the spiritual forces of this country behind a battle cry of "Christianity Has the Answer" will move into Washington tomorrow when the National Christian Mission opens a seven-day program of mass meetings and seminars.

Speakers of national and international fame will address mass meetings in Continental and Constitution Halls tomorrow night. Thereafter, six Washington churches will become centers for the mission for the 300 meetings scheduled during the remainder of the week. Simultaneous with the formal

opening sessions in Washington, religious leaders in nearby Maryland and Virginia will hold similar mass meetings tomorrow night to inaugurate their programs of participation in the mission

Jones and Scherer To Speak. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, probably the best-known missionary evangelist in the world today, will address the meeting in Constitution Hall, and Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, will speak in the Continental Hall auditorium. Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., prominent leader in the field of religious education, will address the first mission mass meeting in Virginia at the Central Methodist Church in Fairfax, Va., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting is to be sponsored by the Arlington County Ministerial Association. Dr. A. P. Williams, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, also will speak.

The Rev. Philip Y. Lee, former pastor of the Chinese Union Church Squads Merged in of Chicago and now executive secretary of the Chinese Christian Broadtary of the Chinese Christian Broad-casting Co., will be the speaker at a mass meeting in the Rockville (Md.) High School gymnasium which will open the National Christian Mission for Montgomery County. The meeting will be directed by the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be among the speakers heard during the various seminars scheduled for the week-long session. She will address a group Tuesday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church.

Emory Methodist Church, Mc- charge of the latter group. Kendree Methodist Church, Vermont Avenue Baptist Church and Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

The mission is presented under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The national director is retary of the Federal Council's De- pickup squad. partment of Evangelism

Mass Meetings Each Night. Mass meetings will be held each night at 8 o'clock at the six churches designated as area centers. Five morning meetings at 10 a.m. each day are scheduled for ministers at Calvary Baptist Church. Women's Christian life forums will be held each morning at 10 o'clock at the six church centers, and a united

women's meeting is scheduled for Friday morning at Calvary Baptist. Seven afternoon seminars, beginning at 2 o'clock, will be held in various rooms of Calvary Baptist. A special seminar for employed people will be held at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church each day at 4:45 p.m., and five noon meetings are slated for Epiphany Episcopal

# **Columbian Squires** Circle Formed Here

Washington's first unit of Columbian Squires, comprised of boys between 14 and 17 years of age, was organized formally last night with initiation of 38 charter members of James Cardinal Gibbons Circle 380, Knights of Columbus. There are several hundred similar units in

The rites were conducted by a degree team from Philadelphia. Participants in the ceremony included District Deputy Myers, who presided; District Deputy Frank Maloy and State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy.

Those installed as officers of the Squires are: Tony Tancredi, chief squire; William P. Elwood, deputy chief squire; James C. Latta, jr., notary; Francis Rowan, bursar; James McNamara, sentry: Olin Graves, marshal; James F. Cannon, captain; William P. Costello, captain; William Greaney, William Pike and Robert Brewer, auditors.

Other members are: Edmund J. Berry, Donald B. Birmingham, William Cambrey, Joseph A. Cassell, Eugene J. Dailey, Ray Dean, John Flanagan, Marco L. Gnerro, Neal J. Alexandria. according to hospital Halpin, James F. Hennigan, Maurice Kilroy, John J. Kirlin, Jerry McLane, Angelo Massino, Anthony G. Mayhew, Pat. J. O'Donoghue, Bernard F. Peacock, jr., Norman Pohlers, William Shanly, John F. Slattery, Douglas Soderstrom, Adolph Spagnoli, Paul Sukey, James Watts and Thomas Clemens

## Navy's Trainer Blimp in collision with a trailer truck Sets Record on Trip Here

The Navy's new trainer blimp, the L-2, arrived here late vesterday with a claim for the new speed record of 75 miles an hour for that type of craft. The lighter-than-air craft left

Akron, Ohio, at 12:50 p.m. and arrived over the Washington-Hoover Airport at 3:45 p.m. After spending the night in the Goodyear hanger the ship took off this morning for Lakehurst, N. J., where it will be The L-2 is the first blimp com-

pleted by the Goodyear Aircraft 10 p.m. gress. On arrival at the New Jersey TOMORROW. such work.

James Gibson, 37, colored, of The principal measure advocated Laurel also suffered head injuries turned over to the Naby by its Potomac to Cabin John, Md. Leave son at his press conference yestermen, in acting on the lease-lend bill, Progressive Citizens Association, Heights Civic Association, Galilee by the Traffic Advisory Council as a result of another accident near pilots, Karl Fickes, chief of Good- National Theater, 9 a.m. and Harold Krum.



TURNED UP IN A SHOVEL-This cornerstone of old St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, laid in 1844, was unearthed yesterday by a steam shovel excavating at Eleventh and H streets N.W. for construction of an office building. The cornerstone, left 10 feet underground when the site was filled in for a parking lot about 10 years ago, contained a Bible, papers and eight coins. Shown examining the tablet which covered the stone crypt are Dr. Henry W. Snyder (left), pastor of the new church at Connecticut avenue and Everett street N.W., and Luther W. Linkins, chairman of the church Building Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Fugitive and Pickup**

### Six Sergeants Given New Assignments by Bureau Chief

A minor shake-up was effected in the Washington Detective Bureau today with the consolidation of two that all alcoholics are not alike squads and the change of assignment of several detective sergeants. solution of Washington's problem In an order signed by Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of de-The six churches designated to tectives, the fugitive squad was Rehabilitation, said yesterday durserve as area centers for the Mission | merged with the pickup squad unare the Foundry Methodist Church, der the orders of Acting Capt. Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, George M. Little, who has been in Detective Sergt. J. R. Cox, sole remaining member of the fugitive

squad, was assigned to the eighth detective district under the order. The consolidation was a move long advocated by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police. The combined squad will operate Dr. Jesse M. Bader, exective sec- from the office now used by the

Other Changes.

Other changes made effective today are Detective Sergt. C. C. Carver. from the homicide squad to pickup squad.

Detective Sergt. James E. Kane, promoted from precinct detective to the clothing and jewelry squad. Detective Sergt, Marvin O. Myers, from the first precinct to the first

detective district. Detective Sergt. C. H. Trammel, from the eighth detective district to the third detective district.

Detective Sergt. T. F. Sweeney, from the eighth detective district to the clothing and jewelry squad. Detective Sergt. J. E. Ennis, to collaborate with Sergt. Cox in the eighth detective district. Sergt. the jail during one month and said Ennis has been with the clothing and jewelry squad.

Thirty-six additional uniformed police were appointed yesterday by the Commissioners on recommendation of Maj. Brown, making the fullest use of unobligated funds built up this fiscal year.

Maj. Brown also designated Lt. Earl P. Hartman, chief of the special investigating squad, and Detec- those who do not. He said members tive Sergt. Charles E. Warfield to of his organization, all former be acting captain and acting lieu- drunks, probably could be of astenant, respectively, in the Detec- sistance in this work and would be tive Bureau.

Indefinite Appointments. were given indefinite appointments, 333 From D. C. Traveled dependent upon congressional appropriations for services beyond the end of this fiscal year ending June They are Stanley J. Czoper, notti, Robert H. Wolf, Frank Floyd, Alphious B. Masters, Wilbur T. eign travel during 1940. O'Brien, John A. Porch and John T. Bailey

during military training: Charles E. America, 5.291 to the Far East, 1.945 Costello, George R. Bongers, Warren rope A. Dakrymple, Dudley P. Dungan, Aloysius M. Guelig

Twelve additional men appointed for a 12-month probationary period ports in 1940, pleasure was the obare Gerald S. Landman, John A. Jones, Clarence A. Chaney, Allison A. Meiklejohn, Paul F. Thorne, Sam sons for 3.628, employment for 3.439 Brennan, Elbert Y. Poole, Wilbur Coffey, Laurence L. Mason, Franklin R. Chaimson, Joseph J. Slifka and Julian S. Whitestone.

# City News in Brief

TODAY. Tea dance, Georgetown University junior class, Wardman Park Hotel Meeting and banquet, Washing

ton Association of Siderographers, Hamilton Hotel, 5 p.m. Dinner and initiation, Phi Delta Gamma Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 Meeting and refreshments, Mas-

ters' Association of 1941, Willard Hotel 8:30 p.m. Dance, Tau Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m. Dance, Veterans' Bureau Recreational Society, Wardman Park Hotel, first American Minister to Aus- Daughters of the American Revolu-

ilton Hotel, 9 p.m.

# **Education Declared** Logical Step to Curb **Habitual Inebriates**

### Social Workers Hear G. Howland Shaw Discuss Alcoholism

An educational program designed to bring about a general realization would be a logical first step toward of habitual inebriates, G. Howland Shaw, president of the Bureau of ing a discussion of alcoholism conducted by the Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies in the Young Women's Christian Association Building.

after a member of Alcoholics Anony- for the next 48,000 kilowatt hours, mous, organization of reformed al- 1.1 cents; for the next 155,000 coholics, had explained operation kilowatt hours, 0.7 cents; and for of the group, emphasizing that it holds out no hope of helping the hours, 0.6 cents; with no change in inveterate drinker who does not the 75 cents minimum monthly bill. wish to free himself of the habit. "Naive Expectations."

The Bureau of Rehabilitation this service. head was commenting on his own report in Community Service, organ of the Council of Social Agencies, in totaling \$5,549; and for the Marywhich he termed "naive expectathe public's belief "that rate, \$3,065. tions" chronic alcoholics and vagrants should avoid the nearest saloon simply because they have spent 5, 10, 20 or 30 days in some jail or

Of the 19,215 commitments to the District Jail during the calendar year 1940, 12,282, or 63.8 per cent, were for intoxication, Joseph E. Dayton, director of the Bureau of

Rehabilitation, told the committee. Research Secretary Reports. Miss Rita Beuchert, research secretary of the council, reported on a survey of persons released from 944 out of 1,495 prisoners released had been committed for intoxica-

The representative of Alcoholics Anonymous, now an employe of a Federal Government agency, told the group he believed any inebriate farm for the District should be furnished a means of segregating those who wish to reform from ready to serve.

# In Europe Last Year

State Department tabulations Hubert T. Taylor, Donald B. Fi- showed today that 333 Washington residents obtained passports for for-

Destinations of the Washington travelers were not disclosed, but of The following 15 privates were ap- the total of 26,253 persons in the pointed to serve during the absence entire country obtaining passports of men on leave without pay and last year, 15,508 went to Latin Hauser, Percy C. Duvall, Joseph L. to Bermuda and only 1,576 to Eu-

European travel was sharply re-Olof J. Schelin, Edward M. Louns- stricted by rules limiting passports bery, jr.; Heustis M. Cook, Robert for travel into the war area to those L. Goldston, jr.; Louis A. McCrack- with imperative business there, fallen, jr.; James M. Jackson, William ing off from 69,181 during the pre-D. Barnett, jr.; Nelson S. Rickey and vious year when a total of 89,850 passports were issued

> Among the 26,253 obtaining passject of travel for 10.380, personal business for 5,414, commercial reaand religious purposes for 1.352. There were 3,194 housewives among the foreign travelers, the largest representation of any "occupation." The next largest occupational group was 3,119 skilled labor-

### Johnson Reported Going To Post in Australia

Transfer of Nelson T. Johnson, Mrs. McMullin is 42 and lives at veteran career diplomat, from his 2524 Seventeenth street N.W. present post as Ambassador to China was understood to be imminent today.

One report was that Mr. Johnson would become this country's envoy to Australia, with Clarence E Gauss, present Minister to Australia, succeeding Mr. Johnson in China. Mr. Gauss was consul-general at Shanghai before being named as the tional Board of Management of the

President Roosevelt, asked about addressed to Congress. present.

# **Revised Power** Rate Schedule Filed by Pepco

### Step Follows Accord On New Formula For Accounting

A revised schedule of reduced power rates for this year, carrying into effect the orders of the Public Utilities Commission for a rate cut aggregating some \$338,000, was filed with the commission today by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Commission Chairman Riley E. Elgen said the commission would be unable to issue a formal order on the new rates today, that this probably would be done Monday or Tuesday, but that the reduced rates nevertheless would be applied to meter readings beginning today.

The revised rate schedule was prepared after the commission and the company reached an agreement yesterday on a new formula for accounting for revenues and expenses of the company, including the debated question of how to handle those for the January "lag" month, which apparently eliminated an issue which developed this year and at one point threatened a court

Lowering of First Bracket. Under the revised schedule, which the commission experts believe will be found satisfactory, some additional customers will be given rate reductions through a lowering of the first bracket of kilowatt hour consumption for the reduced rates. The new version of residential scheduled 'A" is said to award \$89,-585 of the total rate cut to this class of consumer. As proposed by the company, the new schedule would be: For the first 36 kilowatt hours, 3.9 cents per kilowatt hour; for the next 100 kilowatt hours, a rate of 1.8 cents, and for the excess over 136 kilowatt hours, 1.5 cents; the minimum charge remaining at 75 cents a month.

Suburban schedule "A" and rural schedule "A" was awarded a reduction of \$8.368. Commercial schedule "L" was awarded a cut of \$3,906, the energy charges to be: For the first 50,000 kilowatt hours, a rate of .95 cents per kilowatt hours; for the next 140,000 kilowatt hours, .6 cents, and for the excess over 190,000 kilowatt

hours, .5 cents; with no change in

the demand or minimum charges. \$227,851 Rate Cut. Urban schedule "E," under which there would be a rate cut totaling \$227,851, carries these proposed charges: For the first 60 kilowatt hours, 3.8 cents per kilowatt hour; for the next 190 kilowatt hours, ian Association Building.

Mr. Shaw expressed the view 22 cents per kilowatt hour; for the next 1,750 kilowatt hours, 2 cents; the excess over 205,000 kilowatt No further changes were offered in the demand charge schedules in

> Suburban schedule "E" and rural schedule "E" were awarded a cut land Light & Power Co. contract

# Four Veteran Employes Leave Patent Office

N.W., an examiner's clerk.

Through retirement, the Patent Office yesterday lost four veteran employes. All reached the statutory retirement age of 70 last month. The four who retired were Charles H. Grav. 1419 Foxhall road N.W., chief of the assignment division; William O. Siebold, 1372 Harvard street N.W., an assistant patent examiner; Guida C. Callan, 3511 Eleventh street N.W., assistant chief of the trade marks division, and Miss Sarah M. Barber, 65 M street

On behalf of the employes in his division, James A. Brearly, chief clerk of the Patent Office, presented Mr. Gray with a leather traveling bag, a leather brief case and a combination calendar and clock. Mr. Siebold and Mr. Callan also received farewell gifts. Miss Barber, who has accumulated leave to her credit, is now in

## 3 Leaders to Address Foreign Policy Rally

Former Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, John T. Flynn, economist-columnist, and Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the Ohio Senator, will speak at a foreign policy rally at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the National Theater, under auspices of the local America First Committee. Ushers will be potential "cannon fodder," it was announced today by Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, committee chairman. She said she referred to a group of college boysfrom Catholic, Georgetown and George Washington universities who share the committee's opposition to passage of the lease-lend bill.

# Golden Blood Woman' To Get Legion Award

Rally chairman will be William

R. Castle, former Undersecretary of

State. The meeting is open to the

For the second successive year Mrs. Rose McMullin, District woman who has given so many blood transfusions that she has won the name of "golden blood woman," will receive an American Legion award

for outstanding service. The award is to be presented on Nation-wide broadcast from New York City Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

# D. A. R. Board Demands Aid Bill Safeguards

Provisions to aid Britain should be such "as will be least likely to involve this Nation" in war, the Nation urged yesterday in a resolution

Hike, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, the reported transfer of Mr. John- The board also called on Congressday, said he was not at liberty to to "reserve to themselves the powers Dinner, A. Z. A. Fraternity, Ham- talk about the matter for the and responsibilities intrusted to

**Counties Submit** 

**Assembly Bills** 

**Number of Proposals** 

Being Put in Shape

By JACK ALLEN, Star Staff Corresponden

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—Facing their

busiest week so far, when they return

to the Capitol on Tuesday afternoon,

members of the State Assembly

from Montgomery and Prince

Georges Counties today began a

week-end respite from legislative

Delegate James W. Gill, chairman

of the Montgomery group in the

House, said he and his colleagues

will begin the presentation of his

county's legislative program when

Mr. Gill explained that Joseph A.

Cantrel, former member of the

House and now counsel of the Mont-

gomery County commissioners, has

been busy preparing bills approved

by the commissioners and by the

county's Democratic organization

and that he will have a number

ready for introduction next week

Georges delegation, Ralph W. Pow-

ers, declared his group also will be

prepared next week to submit a number of proposals for P.ince

Georges and in addition has ar-

ranged for two hearings to be held.

Hearing on Berwyn Tuesday.

Proponents of a bill to incorporate

the community of Berwyn as a

municipality will appear for a hear-

ing in the House Ways and Means

Committee room at 8:30 p.m. Tues-

day. Officials of the Maryland-

National Capital Park and Planning

Commission are to come here Thurs-

to include the communities of Capi-

The Capital View Citizens' Asso-

ciation recently appealed to the

The chairman of the Prince

the Legislature reconvenes.

For Introduction

**Next Week** 

# Churchmen **Open Program** Here Tomorrow

Mass Meetings to Start Sessions of Christian Mission

A Nation-wide crusade to mobilize the spiritual forces of this country behind a battle cry of "Christianity Has the Answer" will move into Washington tomorrow when the National Christian Mission opens a seven-day program of mass meet-

Speakers of national and international fame will address mass meetings in Continental and Con-Halls tomorrow night. Thereafter, six Washington churches will become centers for the mission for the 300 meetings scheduled during the remainder of the week

Simultaneous with the formal opening sessions in Washington, religious leaders in nearby Maryland and Virginia will hold similar mass meetings tomorrow night to inaugurate their programs of participation

Jones and Scherer To Speak. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, probably the best-known missionary evangelist in the world today, will address the meeting in Constitution Hall, and Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, will speak in the Continental Hall auditorium. Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., prominent leader in the field of religious education, will address the first mission mass meeting in Virginia at the Central Methodist Church in Fairfax, Va., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting is to be sponsored by the Arlington County Ministerial Association. Dr. A. P. Williams, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, also will

The Rev. Philip Y. Lee, former pastor of the Chinese Union Church of Chicago and now executive secretary of the Chinese Christian Broadcasting Co., will be the speaker at a mass meeting in the Rockville (Md.) High School gymnasium which will open the National Christian Mission for Montgomery County. The meeting will be directed by the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Rockville Christian

Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be among the speakers heard during the various seminars scheduled for the week-long session. She will address a group Tuesday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church.

The six churches designated to serve as area centers for the Mission are the Foundry Methodist Church, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Emory Methodist Church, Mc-Kendree Methodist Church, Vermont Avenue Baptist Church and Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

The mission is presented under the auspices of the Washington Federato the Master. tion of Churches and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in The national director is Dr. Jesse M. Bader, exective sec- At 7:45 p.m. he will discuss "Love's retary of the Federal Council's Department of Evangelism.

Mass Meetings Each Night. Mass meetings will be held each night at 8 o'clock at the six churches be "Men Wanted," the Rev. J. Virdesignated as area centers. Five morning meetings at 10 a.m. each day are scheduled for ministers at Calvary Baptist Church. Women's Christian life forums will be held each morning at 10 o'clock at the six church centers, and a united women's meeting is scheduled for

Friday morning at Calvary Baptist. Seven afternoon seminars, beginning at 2 o'clock, will be held in various rooms of Calvary Baptist. A special seminar for employed people will be held at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church each day at 4:45 p.m., and five noon meetings are slated for Epiphany Episcopal

Elgin Says Poll Backs His Auto Inspection Plan

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said yesterday many Marylanders now opposed to his proposal for creation of State-owned and operated automobile inspection stations would "overwhelmingly" favor the plan if they could hear it explained.

The commissioner compared results of a poll conducted by his de- Fellowship. partment and figures released by the Automobile Club of Maryland expressing public disapproval of the proposal

Approximately 4,000 cards were distributed to members of civic and service luncheon clubs after speakers outlined the State-operated plan, Mr. Elgin said. To date, 1,163 have discuss the "World's Choice" at 11 been returned, and only 120 are opposed, the commissioner said.

The automobile club sent out at 8 p.m. 25,000 ballots recently asking motorists to vote "for" or "against" the plan after studying a questionnaire. Returns showed 4,105 autoists against the proposal, and 1,585 for, A. A. A. officials said.

The Maryland plan, now before the Legislature, would require two automobile inspections yearly. fee of 50 cents for each inspection would be charged.

Nice Probably Won't

Seek Office Again

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1-Harry W. Nice, Governor of Maryland from day?"

1935 through 1938, probably won't run for office again, but he still will take an active part in Republican party affairs. Mr. Nice made this clear in letters

to friends after he departed Tuesday at 10 a.m. and at Cedar Grove at for Florida with Mrs. Nice to recuperate from a recent illness.

"I shall, on my return, plunge into the active practice of the law and shall not, in all probability, ever again be a candidate for State-wide office," Mr. Nice said, "but \* \* \* I serve Christian Endeavor Day with shall ever take a very active part and members of the Christian Endeavor an exceedingly deep interest in our

Skiing in Prospect

GRANTSVILLE, Md., Feb. 1 (A) .previous storms.



ARLINGTON SCHOOL GRADUATES TRIPLETS-Lillian, Henry and Ann Kaufman (left to right), 18-year-old triplets who were presented diplomas by School Supt. Fletcher Kemp at graduation exercises in the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington County, Va., last night .- Star Staff Photo.

# **Pastors of Churches** In Nearby Maryland **Announce Topics**

Rev. J. S. Albertson To Talk on 'Claims of World-Wide Gospel'

The morning worship tomorrow at the Bethesda (Md.) Presbyterian Church, in connection with the week of self-denial and prayer for the missions, will hear the Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor, preach on "The Claims of a World-Wide Gospel." A vesper service will be held at 5 p.m.

Bell's Methodist. The Rev. Henry Hosie Rowland will preach two sermons, the first at 11 a.m. on "Impelled to Give" and the second at 8 p.m. on "Go in

This Thy Might.' The church school will begin Alexandrians to Hold classes at 9:45 a.m. At 10:45 a.m. the Rev. E. C. Soper will address the Rev. E. C. Soper will address the congregation on "A Memorial First Services in

Bethesda First Baptist. The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson will speak on "Preamble" at 10:55 a.m.

Constraint.

Rockville Christian. The sermon subject at 11 a.m. will gil Lilly has announced

TOME

Mount Rainier Christian. The congregation will attend the preaching mission service at the Mc-Kendree Methodist Church at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor of Christian Church, will preach on "Christian Serenity" at the 10:45 a.m. worship and com-

Bethesda Christian. The Rev. William George Oram will speak on "Life or Judgment at the Beautiful Gate" at the 11 a.m.

service in observance of the National Christian Mission. Brookmont Baptist. The Rev. Marion W. Royall will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Five Essential Marks." Kensington Baptist. Communion meditation will be ob-

served at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Clarence E. Jones, jr., officiating.

Bethesda Christ Lutheran. "Fact, Not Fiction" is the sermon theme to be preached at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley.

Mount Rainier Methodist. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Spiritual

Bethesda Methodist. Holy communion will be offered at 11 a.m. and the Rev. H. F. Chandler will speak on "In Remembrance of

Richard Memorial. The Rev. Byron P. Richardson will a.m. in the Colmar Manor church. He will tell of "The Fall of Babylon"

Capitol Heights Lutheran. The Rev. Albert F. Harkins will

speak on "Why Worship" at 11 a.m. services in the Odd Fellows' Temple. Hyattsville Memorial Methodist. The Rev. W. Clark Main will be-

gin the week of the National Christian Mission with the observance of communion at 11 a.m. Concord-Cabin John Methodist.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. J. A. Grose will conduct services at Cabin John and at 3 p.m. at Concord. His subject for both services will be "Promises to the Seven Churches in Asia Minor: May We Claim Them To-

Mount Zion-Cedar Grove. "A Christian in a Pagan World" will be the Rev. C. A. Brubaker's topic at Mount Zion Baptist Church 11:30 a.m. At 2:30 p.m. he will preach at Germantown on "Life's Greatest Experience."

Capitol Heights Christian. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will ob-Society participating in the 7:45 p.m. services. The theme will be "Youth's Answer to Christ's Call." The Lord's supper will be served.

Mount Rainier Lutheran. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow will the New Germany course, 5 miles preach on "Christians Dare Not Be The communion meditation of the Tuesday. east of here, seemed assured today Mugwumps" at both the 8:30 and Rev. Harry W. Craver, "Abiding in when a steady fall of new snow 11 a.m. services. At 8 p.m. his topic Christ," is the 11 a.m. theme. The Habakkuk for Such a Time as This." | communion services, with the junior 30, Legislative time).

# Triplets Graduated With Honors From Washington-Lee School

18-year-old triplets of Arlington ing a grocery store.

and Mrs. Abraham Kaufman, 3916 school days, all three have always county's eastern suburban district Wilson boulevard, and were among been in the same grades. 49 students to be awarded diplomas at the half-year exercises.

member of the senior class. Henry Meets Educational Objectives." ranked third and also spoke while Ann ranked fourth in grade av- utatorian, was awarded a science district. It was said that residents

Ann is planning to be married. All delivered the principal address.

They were born in Washington day for an informal outline of legistransferred to Washington-Lee for had laid before the Montgomery The three are the children of Mr. their senior year. Throughout their delegates a proposal to expand the

Lillian was chosen as the class the School Meet the Educational Obvaledictorian because her grades jectives?" Henry's talk was on the office of Odorion W. Roby, the averaged higher than any other subject of "How Washington-Lee eastern suburban district's county

medal. Lillian and Henry plan to enter The Rev. Walter Wolf, pastor of George Washington University and the Arlington Presbyterian Church,

# **New Church**

Programs Announced For Other Virginia Congregations

The first services in the new Advent Lutheran Church Building, 129 East Walnut street, Alexandria, Va. will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow The Rev. H. J. Wuebbens will preach on "This Is My Task." A communion service will be held in the Palm Theater at 11 a.m.

> Vienna Presbyterian. The congregation will be told 'How to Make Prayer Real." in a sermon by the pastor at il a.m. Horace C. Lukens has announced The young people's meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Fairfax Methodist. The preaching service at Fairfax will take place at 11 a.m. The Rev Floyd M. Lucas will preach at Pender at 9:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m. he will hold church school at Burke.

Clarendon Methodist. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m. with

the Rev. George G. Oliver officiat- Silver Spring Woman Arlington Grace Episcopal.

John Kenny of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, will lead the services at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. Arlington Methodist.

The Rev. Lewis F. Havermale will speak on "The Stranger" at the

Arlington Epiphany. Holy communion will be offered at the 11 a.m. service with the Rev. A. Webster Horstman officiating and ald and Daniel Courtland. Deser- Fairfax area. The project will conpreaching the sermon

Falls Church Baptist. "The Greatest Verse in the Bible is the sermon theme of the Rev. U. S Knox at the services at 11 a.m.

Clarendon Presbyterian. The Rev. Isaac Steenson will conduct the morning services.

Falls Church Presbyterian. At the 11 a.m. service the Rev. Alton B. Altfather will preach on Whom Do You Serve?'

Barcroft Community. "The Disciples' Preaching Mission" will be the topic of the Rev. G. W. Raines at 11 a.m.

Irwin Memorial Presbyterian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Gerrit Snyder will preach on "Christ's Teaching Concerning Man's Higher Life and Higher Happiness."

Ballston Presbyterian. Topic of the Rev. Linius L. Strock at 11 a.m. will be "Where Worship Arlington Community Methodist.

The Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr. will speak on "Paying the Price" at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. Lenore and Elwood Thomson will lead the Wesley Fel- p.m. lowship in a study of Korea. Ballston Baptist.

The Rev. Franz G. Borbe will talk on "Secret Religion" at 11 a.m. He will discuss "One Thing I Know" Central Methodist.

# Ann, Lillian and Henry Kaufman, three assist their parents in operat-

County, Va., were graduated with and attended John Quincy Adams lation affecting Prince Georges. honors last night at the mid-year Elementary School and Central High It was learned today that Joseph commencement exercises of the School here. When the family D. Buscher, deputy clerk to the Washington-Lee High School in Ar- moved to Arlington last year, they Montgomery County commissioners,

> The commencement program was tal View and Forest Glen. developed around the theme, "Does Richard C. Ungemach, class sal- would place their section in his

# Mission program at 8 p.m.

Arlington Baptist. At 11 a.m. "Shallow Sophisticates" will be the Rev. E. H. Puryear's sermon topic. At 7:30 p.m. he will preach on "The Time Is Fulfilled."

will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector, at 11 a.m. will hold prayer and sermon Clarendon First Baptist.

"The Inextinguishable Life" is the 11 a.m. subject of the Rev. Frank Snyder. The 7:45 p.m. topic will be "The Necessity of Christ's Sec-

Pershing Drive Christian. The Rev. Berwyn E Jones will Disappointment and Bereavement?" at 10:50 a.m. The Lord's Supper will 6:30 p.m. No evening service because

program in county. Cherrydale Baptist. will speak on "Overcoming Evil With Good" and at 7:30 p.m. on

# Files Divorce Suit

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Mildred Kelly of Silver Spring has filed suit in Circuit Court here for a limited divorce from William O. Kelly of Forest Glen and asks to be awarded custody of the couple's daughter, Patricia

In another bill Mrs. Ruth R Brandt of this county seeks an absolute divorce from Charles Brandt of Washington and custody of the couple's two children. Charles Dontion is charged.

community's citizens have made personal appeals for such action.

church participating. A Chinese tea party will be given to the chilwill speak on the National Christian

St. Mary's Episcopal. Church school and Bible classes

At 11 a.m. the Rev. W. H. Brown "According to Your Faith Be It Unto You.

dren at 3 p.m. Bishop Paul B. Kern provements and other public services the realization that last month's

cents on the \$100 assessment is January, 1940. levied to provide those services. Mr. Buscher told the Montgomery sounded out on the plan.

> Charles County Bill Introduced. The House received a bill yesterday which would authorize the Charles County treasurer to take office on May 15 next following his election instead of on May 1, as is the present practice.

Delegate James B. Monroe of Charles County, sponsor of the bill, said the change is necessary so the incumbent may help the incoming treasurer with his duties. The proposed law would make the change effective following the general election in November, 1942.

The House adopted a resolution preach on "How Shall We Deal With vesterday, congratulating one of its accident in which personal injury members, James O. Atwell of Anne occurs. Arundel County, upon his 79th birthbe served. Christian Endeavor at day anniversary. Mr. Atwell has cabs for hire to carry insurance for been a member of the House since of the National Christian Mission 1924 and is the State Assembly's oldest member.

In calling upon the House to reconvene at 3 p.m. Tuesday instead S. White of Prince Georges County. cises at the United States Naval inquests. Academy next week, many legisators have been unable to obtain their usual hotel reservations and must get here earlier to seek other accommodations.

# Defense Housing Survey

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.-James

A. McAleer, State statistical supervisor of W. P. A., said yesterday that a study of housing conditions, at the request of the National Defense Commission, has been started in the Arlington, Alexandria and tinue for two weeks.

# Maryland Assembly Routine

Measures Introduced and Passed At Yesterday's Session

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 1.-Routine ary 31. proceedings of the Legislature yesterday included the following:

SENATE. Reconvened at 12:24 p.m. (January 30, Legislative time). Adjourned at 12:26 p.m. until noon January 31 (Legislative time). Convened at 12:27 p.m.

Bills Introduced. S. B. 175 (By Squier)—Regulating manufacture, sale and use of fireworks. Judical proceedings.
S. B. 176 (By Friend)—Prohibiting employes from remaining on employer's propployes from remaining on employer's property. Judicial proceedings.
S. B. 178 (By Roe)—Providing for purchase and operation of Claiborne-Annapolis ferry. Finance.
S. B. 180 (By Roe)—Providing for general registration in Queen Annes County in 1942. Elections.
S. B. 181 (By Dize)—Permitting handscraping of oysters in Potomac. Chesapeake Bay and tributaries.
S. B. 183 (By Squier — Abolishing "ducking police." Fish and game.
Recessed at 12:26 p.m. until 12:30 Recessed at 12:26 p.m. until 12:30

Reconvened at 2:53 p.m. Bills Introduced.

S. B. 184 (By Brice)—Establishing and regulating parkways. Roads and highways. S. B. 185 (By Brice)—Authorizing Roads Commission to set up zoning regulations. S. B. 185 (By Brice)—Authorizing Roads commission to set up zoning regulations. Sunday liquor sales in Wicomico County. S. B. 186 (By Brice)—Relating to roads ommissioner's authority to regulate buildings. Roads and highways.

Adjourned at 3:07 p.m. until 3 p.m.

H. B. 60 (By Johnson)—To prohibit Sunday liquor sales in Wicomico County. H. B. 70 (By Rubenstein, Hoff)—To provide blood tests in bastardy cases under certain conditions. H. B. 99 (By Conlon)—Relating to suits brought by political subdivisions for recovery of expenses incurred in maintaining Roads and highways.

S. B. 186 (By Brice)—Relating to roads commissioner's authority to regulate buildness. Roads and highways.

Adjourned until 12:26 p.m. Janu-Convened at 12:26 p.m.

Bills Introduced.

H. B. 215 (By Jefferson)—Relating to labor's right to strike against certain employers. Judiciary.

H. B. 218 (By C. S. Houck)—Relating to ransportation of motor fuel. Judiclary. H. B. 221 (By Ropka)—to direct Baltimore police commissioner to change each policeman's shift every four weeks. Balti-

Resolution Adopted. By Anne Arundel County delegation— Congratulating Delegate James O. Atwell on his 79th birthday.

Bills Passed.

A comprehensive program of trafhospital patients.
H. B. 122 (By Melnicove)—To repeal ditional 92 traffic policemen and near Glen Echo, Md., after Jones discharged from the Johns Hopkins piled up on an 8-inch layer from will be "The Message of the Prophet Rev. B. L. Parrott will assist at the Reconvened at 1:40 p.m. until 3 p.m. establishment of a separate traffic and a friend with whom she had had Hospital, Dr. Samuel Wolman said Tuesday.



10 years ago, contained a Bible, papers and eight coins. Shown examining the tablet which covered the stone crypt are Dr. Henry W. Snyder (left), pastor of the new church at Connecticut avenue and Everett street N.W., and Luther W. Linkins, chairman of the church Building Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

# Start of New Month Spurs Safety Groups To Cut Traffic Toll

Additional Police and Arresting Pedestrians for Jaywalking Suggested

With the beginning of a new month today, safety groups in Washcommissioner, for legislation which ington redoubled their efforts to formulate a traffic program for the of Forest Glen have not acted for- city that would prevent a recurmally, but that a number of the rence of January's tragedies, in which 13 people were killed. Not since 1937, when there were

Proponents of the expansion 14 traffic victims, has death struck measure are anxious to obtain for more heavily on District Streets durtheir sections the street-lighting ing a single month. Atten was fursystems, road maintenance and im- ther focused on the problem with provided in the eastern suburban figure represents an increase of eight district, where a special tax of 30 over the five traffic fatalities in Proposals to make the Nation's

Capital safer for its citizens ranged delegation, it was learned, that resi- from arrests of persons crossing a dents of Forest Glenn are being street at some point other than a crosswalk to the addition of 92 traffic policemen to the police force to guard the city's danger spots. New Legislation Asked.

In addition, the District Commissioners yesterday submitted to Congress several bills designed to improve traffic safety conditions here. Among these was a measure to amend the Highway Safety Act to make the financial responsibility law applicable in all cases of reckless driving where personal injury is involved. The amendment also would affect the present provisions in the act regarding drunken driving and leaving the scene of an

Another bill would require all the protection of passengers.

Complicating the problem of reducing traffic deaths, experts agree, is the human element involved. Analysis of last month's fatalities of the usual hour of 8 p.m., John shows that pedestrians made up the majority, with 10 victims. Of majority floor leader, explained that the 10, sevent violated the pedesbecause of the housing condition trian control regulation-a regulacaused by the crowds here to at- tion intended for their safety, actend the midwinter graduation exer- cording to testimony at coroners'

Five Out of Crosswalk. deaths reveals that five were cross- age motorist or pedestrian of being ing a street at a point other than involved in an accident are more in the measure. a crosswalk and two were crossing than doubled during the first hour an intersection against a red light. Three of the five sharply decreased their chances of being seen by an oncoming motorist by stepping out 9 and 11 p.m. and two were hit or fines for persons going on strike

Two of the remaining three pe- after dark. destrians were hit while crossing | Nine persons were killed in trafvictims were passengers in automobiles, while a third was a bicyclist.

apparently becomes the principal The suggestion to arrest persons jury action; a certificate of accicrossing not on crosswalks came dental death was issued in another from Traffic Director William A. case, in which no inquest was held "After all," he declared, "there is a provision in the pedestrian control regulation which makes it un-

crosswalk, if, by doing so, he creates a traffic hazard. Sees Warning in Arrests. He added that such arrests in the downtown area particularly, where traffic is heaviest, would serve as warning to the general public.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head

lawful for any person to cross a

street at some point other than a

of the accident prevention unit of the Police Department, described the provision as "controversial." however, and said it would be difficult to obtain public co-operation in its enforcement. Pointing instead to the heavy fines imposed in Police Court recently

against motorists failing to give the right of way to pedestrians crossing at intersections, he predicted that D. C. Salesman Found continued prompt punishment by the courts for this offense "would Guilty in Assault Case go far in persuading pedestrians to cross at crosswalks, where they will be protected. The spurt in traffic deaths last

Advisory Council.

Make February Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

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In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three

2. Crossing a street at a point ing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older.

The fifth February victim was a

truck driver killed in a collision

with an automobile.

traffic cases was advanced by the motor club. Deficient in Traffic Policemen. In urging additional traffic police the District has only about 174 policemen assigned to traffic, whereas cities of a comparable size have fore I will approve it." more than 250 men assigned to

such work. The principal measure advocated reconvenes Tuesday. by the Traffic Advisory Council Home Guard Amendment Sought. concerned creation of a citizens' traffic violations to the Traffic De-

partment. The council emphasized that Dallas, Tex., where such a system Guard bill approved yesterday. is in operation, has recently comout a traffic fatality.

pleted 144 consecutive days with-Need for improved street lighting in the District was seen in the fact that 7 of the 13 fatal accidents last month occurred between 6 and 9 p.m. This also lends further emphasis to Traffic Department warnbreakdown of these seven ings that the chances of the aver- amendment. The committee had

of darkness. Killed After Dark. into the street from between parked between midnight and 1 a.m., mak- or ing a total of 11 killed in traffic industries.

streets at uncontrolled intersections, fic on clear nights while only two would ban sit-down strikes. while the third was standing by his were struck down on rainy nights. stalled automobile. Two additional One was fatally injured on a clear day and one was hit on a rainy day. Verdicts by coroner's juries at in-To discourage pedestrians from quests in the 13 deaths exonerated risking their lives by crossing streets | five drivers, while a similar number in the middle of the block thus were held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. aim in any proposed safety program. One motorist was held for grand

# and one case is still pending. Bureau Chiefs Named

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.-Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. A. L. Carson, act- under a 53 to 47 vote in the House. ing director of the Health Depart- Only two weeks ago, the Delegates ment's Bureau of Maternal and adopted a favorable report on it, 60

The commissioner announced also the transfer of Dr. J. B. Porterfield, hibit fireworks in the State was in-State epidemiologist in the Bureau troduced by Senator Cecil Squier, of Communicable Diseases, to the Democrat, of Cecil, who urged his directorship of the Bureau of In- colleagues to defeat prohibitory firedustrial Hygiene

Floyd O. Jones, 31-year-old automobile salesman, of the 3400 block of Dent place N.W., was found guilty of criminal assault by a jury in month also prompted proposals by Montgomery County at Rockville, such groups as the American Auto- Md., last night after five hours demobile Association and the Traffic liberation. The court deferred sen- Hillman, associate director of the tence until next week.

branch in Police Court to try only several dates met her after work yesterday.

# O'Conor Tax Cut Plan Threatened By 2 Proposals

**Teacher Pay Parity** And New Division Of Tax Funds Sought

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1.-Two inforeseen moves to tap the estimated \$7.000,000 treasury surplus threatened today to throw a legislative monkey wrench into Gov.

O'Conor's plans to reduce taxes and balance the budget at the same

That surplus was the keystone of Gov. O'Conor's promised reductions in State income taxes—the reservoir from which he would make up for decreased revenues and still keep his \$106,664,000 budget for the 1942-1943 biennium balanced. But yesterday there appeared in

the Legislature two proposals that would throw the budget out of balance and endanger the hope of reduced taxes, even though they would benefit colored school teachers and governments of Baltimore City and the counties. The Senate Finance Committee tossed one bombshell into the works by recommending a revision in the distribution of income tax revenue and Elmer M. Jackson, jr., Demo-

crat of Anne Arundel, hurled what

may be another by introducing &

bill to have the State pay the \$41 .-

000 expense incurred by Anne

Arundel County when a Federal Court ordered the pay of white and Negro school teachers there equal-The Federal Court order, later upheld by the Supreme Court, would apply equally to other counties if

the question were raised there, Mr. Jackson.said. It was estimated that if equalizing the pay of white and Negro teachers throughout the State were paid

from the State funds, it would cost a total of \$412,000 annually Implied Demand Ignored. Action of the Finance Committee

was entirely unexpected and con-

trary to all the advice Gov. O'Conor had proffered; contrary, even, to an implied demand. By a 12-to-2 vote, however, the committee overrode Gov. O'Conor's wishes and recommended to the Senate that 70 per cent of the income tax revenue go to the State

and 30 per cent to the counties, instead of the 75-25 division proposed by the Governor. Gov. O'Conor had balked at the 70-30 plan when it was broached last week by Finance Committee

Chairman Roe. At the Governor's insistence Mr. Roe abandoned the 70-30 plan, but it came up in committee again vesterday and Mr. Roe voted "no" on a plan similar to the one he had suggested. The only other dissentvote came from Senator Louis Phipps, Democrat, of Anne Arundel

a 75-25 split only \$1,125,000 a year would have to be drained from the surplus. But under the 70-30 division the surplus reservoir would have to yield \$1,460,000 a year. When informed of the Finance Committee's action on the income

tax distribution. Gov. O'Conor said

The Governor had figured that on

he would confer with his fiscal aides. "It's a question whether it can be done without impairing the State's personnel, the club pointed out that financial condition," he said. "I will have to be definitely assured by

them that it can be done safely be-The 70-30 recommendation will be taken up when the Legislature

On Tuesday, too, members of the observers group to report all moving Senate Militia Committee anid, an effort will be made to have the Senate reconsider a C. I. O.-sponsored amendment to the Home

The amendment forbids

Guard members to accept any pay

or gifts from an individual, asso-

ciation or corporation. This pro-

vision is contained in the "model" Federal bill from which the State measure was copied. Five Senators sponsored the

said it was opposed to any changes Two "anti-strike" bills were introduced yesterday. One, by Delegate Luther P. Jefferson, Democrat, of Two persons were killed between Cecil, would call for prison sentences

"inducing" a strike at defense The other, from Senator Clifford Friend, Republican, of Garrett,

Delegate Nicholas J. Ropka,

Democrat, of Balitmore, sponsored

another labor measure designed to

promote the "equality in bargaining

power between employer and employe for the purpose of diminishing the causes of industrial disputes by encouraging collective bargain-3-Man Labor Board Proposed. A three-man Labor Relations Board would be established to encourage collective bargaining. Board members could be appointed by the

Governor, with the Senate's con-

sent. They would receive \$6,000 a

year. The board's office would be in

The perennial bill to abolish Maryland's whipping post for wifebeaters went down to defeat again Child Health, as director of that to 50. Sixty-one votes would have been required for final passage.

works legislation sponsored by the Both appointments are effective Legislative Council. Mr. Squier, asserting the livelihood of hundreds of Cecil County residents depended on continued

operation of fireworks factories in

the county, asserted the council bill

would "make it a crime to strike a

A bill to regulate rather than pro-

Hillman Recovers

match."

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1. (A).—Sidney defense Office of Production Man-

Tvening Star

# **Hundreds Visit** Spring Valley Silver Star Home

### Visitors Impressed by Efficient Use of All Space in Dwelling

Despite decidedly unfavorable weather the past week, the first Silver Star Home of the year at 3730 Fordham road N.W., Spring Valley, is still "packing 'em in." A thousand or so persons braved the snow and cold last Sunday to examine the home and crowds have been good all week. Tomorrow the home will enter the third week of its exhibition period.

The new house has been very popular with visitors. Although there is nothing unusual about the plan of the structure, it possesses charm. The plan is natural and exceedingly livable. All of the space within the walls is used. The rooms are large. An unusual number of welldesigned closets appeal particularly to women visitors. The dwelling is well built and beautifully finished. It impresses immediately as being an excellent value.

Built By Miller Co.
Built by the W. C. and A. N.
Miller Development Co., the home was designed by Gordon McNeil. It has been tastefully furnished and decorated by the Colony House. It occupies a lot of approximately 11,-000 square feet in Spring Valley, which has a widespread reputation as one of the Nation's best and most exclusive residential communi-

To reach the Star Home from downtown Washington, drive out Massachusetts avenue N.W. past Ward circle (at American University) to Fordham road. Drive left on Fordham road to the property. Under sponsorship of The Star, the house will remain open through Sunday, February 9. Visiting hours are from 10 in the morning until 9

the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the committee. Other members include Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington 515 Investment Building, owners Real Estate Board; John Nolen, jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Edwin H. ten, and Irwin S. Porter, prominent units), 2480 Sixteenth street N.W.;

The house is built of brick. It is fireplace, living porch, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. A center entrance hall is spacious. There are four bedrooms and two Harry L. Edwards, 1404 K street a sizable storage space on the top floor. The basement is not finished, but there is room for a huge recrea-

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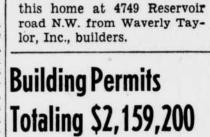
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The Silver Star Homes Committee

building permits having a total valuation of \$2,159,200 were issued approved the Fordham road home. in the District during the past week. This committee is composed of five The figure was one of the highest housing experts, all of whom are in the past year. Largest permit well qualified for the job. These of the week was for the \$1,500,000 men examined the dwelling thorporchester House, to be erected at oughly before indorsing it for The Sixteenth street and Kalorama Star award. James S. Taylor of road NW road N.W.

More important permits of the week follow:

and builders; Francis L. Koenig, 3000 Thirty-ninth street N.W., designer; to erect one 8-story brick, Rosengarten, builder, member of the tile and concrete apartment (395

Parkhill Co., 635 F street N.W. Georgian in architectural style. It owner; Lenkin Construction Co., contains 11 rooms, three baths and 635 F street N.W., builders; Sam a lavatory. Seven of the rooms are Novak, 319 Kennedy street N.W., bedrooms. The first floor features designer; to erect one 5-story brick, a living room 14 by 24 feet in size, cinder block and reinforced conan attractively paneled library with crete apartment (110 units), 1610 Park road N.W.; to cost \$300,000.

Cafritz Construction Co., 1404 K street N.W., owners and builders: baths on the second floor. A third N.W., designer; to erect five 3-story floor, which is finished in the same brick, concrete, tile apartments (57 East Capitol street; to cost \$97,000.

Cafritz Construction Co., owners 2-story brick and cinder block and builders; Harry L. Edwards, apartments (6 and 4 families), 1900-K street N.W., designer; to 04-06 West Virginia avenue N.E.; erect three 3-story brick, concrete to cost \$18,000. and cinder block and tile apart- D. S. Biron, 1410 H street N.W., ments, 2 and 12 Ridge road and 1 owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, Anacostia road S.E. (35 units); to cost \$59,000.

John A. Helsing, 625 Woodward Building, owner, designer and builder; to erect one 3-story brick, concrete and wood joists apartment (15 units), 1390 Tewksbury place N.W.; to cost \$40,000. Fred H. Ugast, owner; Martin

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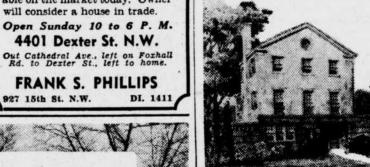
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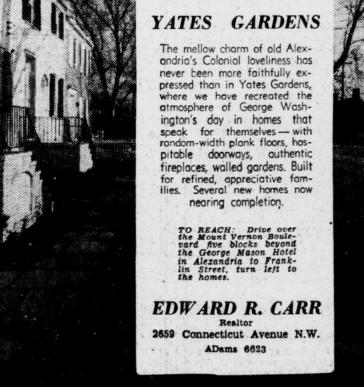
(See PERMITS, Page B-5.) ATTENTION

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# District's Growth At Last Shifts **Toward East**

### Trend in Building Applies to All Construction Types

Note: This is another of a series of articles by Mr. Lusk on real estate and building subjects of interest to residents of the National Capital.

By RUFUS S. LUSK.
The direction of Washington's growth has materially changed during the last five years. The greater part of residential building has been to the east rather than to the north and west. At last this city is expanding the way L'Enfant, its planner, said it would.

The accompanying table shows the number of houses, apartments and four-family flats that were built from 1936 through 1940 in the entire city and in the Northwest and Southeast.

The reversal of the building trend, geographically speaking, is clear nough from the figures above. In 1936 only 33 per cent of all the (See LUSK, Page B-4.)





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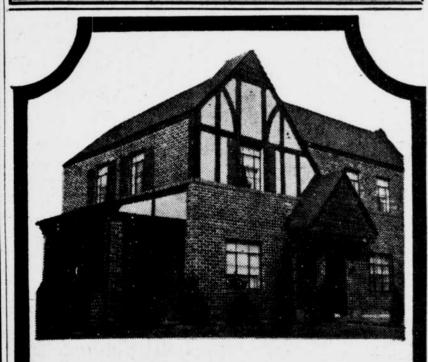
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# SHOP TALK

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

J. Wesley Buchanan tonight will cut a birthday cake with 10 candles on it. A candle will represent a year of his real estate business, established modestly on February 1, 1931. He will be host to a large group of employes, business assoclates and friends at a buffet supper in his home on Bradley boulevard, near Bethesda.

Mr. Buchanan is one of Washington's most successful real estate men. It is probable his office has sold as many houses as any in the city the past decade. In the last three years he has built his share of homes. Yet it is doubtful if he foresaw the prosperity which was coming to Capital real estate when he opened the two-room office in the Chandler Building 10 years ago. However, he always has been "bullish" about Washington real estate He mixed optimism with sound business judgment and the policy bore fruit.

Mr. Buchanan believes there still are many opportunities in Washington real estate in spite of the residential building "boom" which now has been going on for several years. He is just completing Lyndale, a development of 233 homes in Southeast Washington. He has started 50 houses in Lynhaven, a section of nearby Virginia, where he plans 300 houses. The last 175 homes erected in Lyndale were sold before com-

After leaving the Chandler Building Mr. Buchanan opened more tinued to grow, so he opened a large sales office at 1501 Columbia pike,

some interesting pictures of the airtions for the meeting.

The Congress will hold its annual oyster roast at Hogate's Restaurant on Monday, February 24. W. S. Graham is chairman of the com-Norman Barrett, Charles J. Hart-

The annual dinner of the Congress probably will be held during the first week of April. Claude W. Owen will head a committee which will arrange that big affair. \* \* \* \*

The J. Garrett Beitzell Co. team continues to show the way in the Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League. Weaver Bros. rollers, who have been on a winning spree, have pulled up to second place. Tied for third are teams from the District Title Co. and Thomas J. Fisher Co. Ed. Cleary of Capital View and Joe Pricci of the Beitzell Co. continue to be the best bowlers in the league. Standing of the teams

Hohenstein-Donohoe
Lawyers Title of Richmond
Randall H. Hagner Co., Inc.
B. F. Saul Co.
Wasgaman & Brawner
Columbia Title Co.

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission suspended the real estate broker's license of Herbert Brenner, trading as Brenner & Company, Chandler Building.

The commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to the following: Cooley and Gruver, 816 Investment Building; D. C. Gruver, 816 Investment Building; Fulton Lewis, 806 Union Trust Building; Edgar M. Peterson, trading as Peterson Realty Investment Service, 1422 F street N.W., and Leonard H. Pasqualicchio, trading as Pasqual Realty Company, 215 Evans Building.

Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to the following: Roy S. Parsons, 1515 K street N.W., and Charles M. Marcellino, 915 Eye street

Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from William B. Caton, 2528 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., and Worthington B. Houghton, 909 Fifteenth street N.W.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from the following: George F. Cook, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Anthony Morse, 1505 H street N.W.; Liam R. Mac Eocagain, 1421 H street N.W., and Harold J. Marceron, 613 Fifteenth street N.W.

Applications for business chance salesmen's licenses were received from the following: Irvin Liverant, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., and Margaret V. Davis, 720-21 Southern

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STAR HOME BEDROOM-A view of the master bedroom in the first Silver Star Home of the year, now on exhibition at 3730 Fordham road N.W., in Spring Valley. The attractive home was built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. It has been furnished by the Colony House. -Star Staff Photo.

# The Home Clinic

Interesting Ways to Brighten Rooms And Bring Your House 'To Life'

By MARGARET NOWELL. pretentious offices at 916-918 Fif-teenth street N.W. Slightly more thing new for the house, this is the tains make every woman feel that than three years ago he moved his time to invest in it. One of the best all is right with the world. All office to 1732 K street, in a building ways to get a new outlook on life is the stores have them on sale now remodeled for his use. Business con- the acquisition of a new touch in the and there are three months before room to brighten it up. Most women they have to be taken down for the buy a new hat this time of year- summer. A bright flower-spattered Arlington. He now has a well- and manage to keep cheerful until rug, or a copy of the old hooked rounded business, taking part in spring. The same idea might add ones to go in your early American spring. The same idea might add ones to go in your early American every phase of the real estate in- a light touch to your house which bedroom will bring in a fresh color would influence all the members note that is badly needed now. of the family.

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of One of the quickest and surest public buildings. Federal Works touches is to bring in some green its own now that almost all ship-Agency, will describe some of the growing things. If you have a sunny ments have stopped from abroad problems of design and construction window in your dining room or a and the new colors and designs are of the new airport at Gravelly Point, wide window sill in the living room, most engaging. A breakfast service when members of the Washington pots of flowering plants or small of soft blue with white daisies hand-Building Congress hold their lunch- window boxes filled with flowering painted on it will make you think eon meeting in the Mayflower Hotel and trailing things with lots of color that spring has come. Even the Monday. Howard Cheney, consult- will almost make over the whole shapes of the cups and saucers has ing architect on the airport project. room. You won't care if the dra- been changed and cereal dishes-in also will say a few words and show peries do look shabby-or the rug case your family like their porridge shows the wear and tear of snowy port at various stages of completion. feet—with your eye fastened on a steam in. Members are urged to make reserva- window full of azalea or geraniums or African violets.

How to Change Mantel. Have you used the same mantel decoration since you lived in your house? This time of year the firemittee planning the affair. He is place is the focal point of the whole being assisted by L. K. McDorman, room and its eye appeal is greatly enhanced with a change in color nett, Allan Graeff, Maurice Palmer, scheme or outline every so often. Instead of a picture and candles. try a mirror to reflect the room. Place a low bowl in front of the mirror with a spreading flower arrangement, with ivy and other trailing of the year and our own moods to things which will carry across the make a happy background for our whole mantel. A collection of the lives. Part of the atmosphere of adorable small Chinese animals or figures that can be purchased for so office, your bridge luncheon and in the standard office. little, with all their gay color and your contacts with your friends.

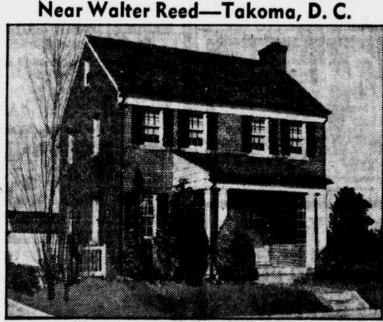
ducted, using concrete blocks in the experiment. In each block is a depression into which water is Ranking highest in water resistance (chlorinated rubber), bituminous paints and certain types of oil or varnish base enamels.

Interesting New China. American china has come into

These gray mornings and early twilights make all the little things about a house most important. Every little detail in color or new interest is doubly appreciated. Housekeeping becomes a fine art when it can take the grayness out of a February day and fill it with comfortable memories of warm firelight on colorful surroundings.

hot—have little lids that keep the

have selected wallpapers and moved in furniture. Houses need to be charm, will bring fresh interest to If yours helps to start your day the room. This is the happiest time to get with you through the day and bring fresh new bedroom curtains or a you back to it with added pleasure gay hooked rug to add color to these in the evening.



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According to the makers of this stains. The finish goes on smoothly ways wanted a walnut-paneled li- want to do something about it. brary and have deprived yourself water resistance of 22 different coatwith this new material.

Other Colors in Finish. Game rooms can be made things of beauty and brightness by decopoured. Measurements are taken of rating them with honey color, or all the water passing through, possibly driftwood or sandalwood. Other colors include platinum, blond, were paints with a rubber base mahogany and light oak, and one goes on just as easily as the other. Door and window trim which would ordinarily be stained or enameled can now be decorated in any one of these clever colors with a resultant increase in the overall attractive-To avoid the disturbance of the ness of the room. They work in household by electric meter readers. particularly well with modern walla meter may be mounted at right paper colors, and any of the pastel paints which are being used a great angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the deal for wall-area decoration.



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of white putty. and very special clear finish be applied over the dye coat. This new material produces a satiny finish, and lays the nap of the wood and at the factory in ivory, they look as seals it so that you are sure of getting the finest possible looking job. It is made of one of the now popular tifies but makes it waterproof as

Allowed to Dry Over Night. After the dye coat has been al-

wood is now available which is said cloth and rubbed rather strenuously various manufacturers. to be totally unlike any other finish, into the grain of the wood. This coat is then rubbed down, after rate the wood paneling of your which it in turn dries over night and game room or den with colors rang- is then finished off with a brusheding from plain maple to one of the on coat. This coat may be either more novel woods like cactus green buffed to a pleasantly dull finish or polished to a luster. A supply of fresh air is often very

new finish, it is a simple matter to hard to obtain in an average room put it on, as it is merely applied without causing an uncomfortable over carefully cleaned and sanded or dangerous draft. Needless to say, surfaces with a brush and need it is harder to bring in fresh air not be wiped off, as most ordinary in the winter time than any other time of year, and many people sort and evenly and covers the work with of go without it for that reason. But ease with only one coat, and the if you have become air-conditioning color effects which can be obtained conscious the way most of us have are really remarkable, the makers you will notice room stuffiness alsay. For example, if you have al- most instantly, and immediately

We saw a clever-looking little venof it because of the cost, you can tilator the other day which costs now go hog wild and have it by the very little and looks for all the world simple process of putting up inex- like a small section of Venetian raised sash. It has decorative as well as practical slats which are curved metal so that air is directed downward into the room if it is placed with the slats up. Likewise, if you want an upward breeze you

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well as they work. If you would like to know the names of the makers of the products synthetic resins and not only beau- described in this column just tear the column out and send it with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lawrence Crolius, 53 East Sixtyseventh street. New York, N. Y., and lowed to dry over night this new he will forward information as soon clear finish is put on with a lint-free as he obtains pamphlets from the

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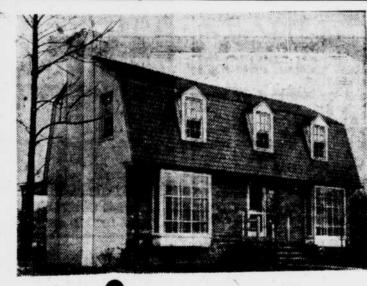


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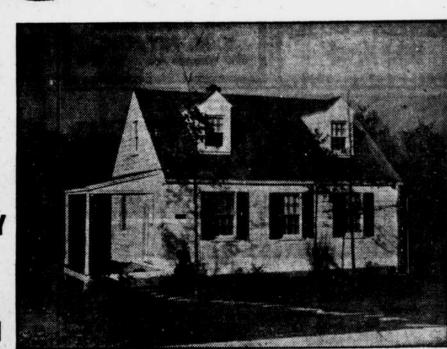
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# First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

Q. My inside window sills are weatherbeaten, due to melting ice. They were originally natural finish.

How should they be refinished? the bare wood by scraping or with sandpaper. For a natural finish use clear spar varnish. If color is synthetic resins, for these are resistant to weather and moisture.

### Wall-Board Joints.

Q. How can wallpaper, put on insulating board walls, be kept from cracking at the joints?

A. Every maker of insulating board has his own method for filling the joints. But none of these are permanent. The filler will crack with the swelling and shrinking of the boards in changing seasons. A the early cabinetmakers, left on surer method is to cover the joints with a thin molding or wood strips, which can be papered with the rest of the wall. Another idea is to paint them the color of the background of great master and can be rightfully the wall paper.

### Blistered Walls.

months ago. The paper on all of the walls has broken out with something resembling a rash. Myriads following in the footsteps of Savery of tiny pimples and blisters have ap- in his utilization of Chippendale peared all over. What is the cause? What is the remedy?

A. The paper was evidently put on too soon and before the plaster had time to dry and cure. It is usually considered that plaster walls sary to take off the paper and to smooth the plaster by sandpapering before redecorating.

### Knetty Pine.

Q. We want to put knotty pine stickiness. on the walls of a sunroom. How should it be finished? Should the trim of windows and doors have the same finish, or should it be painted?

A. One good finish for knotty pine or light cream? is penetrating wax, which can be had at a paint store. If you want to keep the natural color, use the penetrating wax clear; otherwise, you can get it in all of the natural wood colors. Trim should have a natural finish, the same tone as the

### Noisy House. Q. In a converted bungalow, noise Striking Dining Room from the downstairs flat is very apparent upstairs. Would rubber strips on door jambs cut the noise of slamming doors?

A. Thick rugs over pads on the framework of the house, a condition that can be corrected only by reconstruction. Whether or not rubber pads in the door jambs will be effec- These are draped through three tive can be told only by experiment.

### Attic Insulation on attic insulation?

A. All makers of insulation pubhish booklets on the application of their product to attics. There are probably a number of agents in your city from whom you can get in-formation. Look also in the classifled section of your telephone book.

### Substitute Storm Sash. Q. My landlord will not give me storm sash for my apartment. Can

I get a good substitute? A. Your windows need protection by weather-stripping as well as by storm sash. Felt weather-strips, carefully applied, will prevent air from leaking in around the windows. Cellophane or sheet celluloid works fairly well as storm sash; get sheets large enough to cover the window sashes, and apply them inside to the frames, which will leave a space between the material and the window glass.

# Rusty Water.

Q. Why does hot water become rusty when a fresh fire is started in a coal water heater after a period of idleness, and the water become

A. In an idle period, loose sediment and rust collect in the water jacket, and will be stirred up by the agitation of boiling water. To get rid of it, bring the water to a boil, dump the fire, and drain off the water in the jacket. After refilling, the water should remain clean. However, you should use a regulator that will prevent the water from heating to more than about 140 degrees. Regulators are on sale by mail order houses and elsewhere. Storm Windows.

### Q. Should storm windows be put on all over a house or only on the

A. The purpose of a storm window is to inclose a body of air, which has the effect of raising the temperature of the inside window. This cuts down the loss of heat from the room. For best effect, windows all over a house should have the protection of storm windows, although they may be omitted on windows facing south. It is of some advantage to put storm windows on the exposed sides of a house, but for complete protection, they should be all over.

### Filling an Opening. Q. Between our built-in sink and the cabinet there is a one-quarterinch opening. We have tried to

close it with putty but this falls What can we use? A. Fill the opening with calking compound, which you can get at a hardware store. This resembles

putty, but never becomes quite hard

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# **Know Your Furniture and Woods**

This is another in a series of articles on furniture and cabinetmaking appearing each Saturday in the Real Estate Section of

By THE OLD CABINETMAKER. About 1760 John Goddard established a little shop in Newport, R. I., from which he turned out many dis-A. Take off all of the old finish to tinctive pieces. A very definite American design attributed to Goddard is the block-front chest, the inneeded, use varnish stain. Get spiration for which was found in an varnish and varnish stain made of old cathedral. His block-front secretaries and desks, as well as chests, have given Goddard a place in history as truly a master. Goddard was apprenticed to that great cabinetmaker, John Tounsend.

About this time William Savery began his notable work in Philadelphia. Savery was decidedly a patron of Chippendale, yet he, like impression in his work that was distinctly American. His chairs, lowboys, highboys and chests rival the called Philadelphia Chippendale. All of these Colonial cabinetmakers

Q. My house was completed three loved mahogany.

nonths ago. The paper on all of Benjamin Randolph was another noted Philadelphia cabinetmaker, motifs. His Philadelphia Chippendale chairs are still famous, one of which was sold as recently as 1929 in New York City, commanding a fabulous price.

In Maryland and Virginia were

or brittle. Smooth the surface or brittle. Smooth the surface with your finger tip and dust with Drury Speaks on Color talcum powder to take out the

### Finish for Stucco. Q. Walls of our home are very

rough cement. What can we use as a finish for it; preferably ivory

A. You can get cement paint intended for finishing stucco, which is better than any kind of whitewash because it is more waterproof. Any large paint store or dealer in mason materials should be able to supply it.

stores is done in black, white and Pompeiian red. The textured carvided by clear stripes of cellophane. pant of the room. wooden discs at the top which are in mind is that flat paints have a painted white with red and black rated reflection value—cream being

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# At New Orleans Meeting

People are color-minded today. This was emphasized by Paul O. Drury, president, District of Columbia Chapter, Institute of Real Estate New Orleans yesterday.

"Attractive, colorful walls in offices and apartments are a strong selling A striking dining room displayed point," Mr. Drury pointed out. able for offices, is the application of by one of the larger New York "Color can be used to create some- paint in wide horizontal bands of thing more desirable from some- graduated color. These may be disecond floor should cut down much pet is red, the dado is painted the thing average by providing optical stripe of the same width, if desired. of the sound, although results will same color, ending at chair rail illusions of greater size, greater An overly high room can be conbe far from perfect. Trouble comes height where a black scroll pattern light, less eyestrain from poor nat- siderably lowered by this treatment. because sound is carried through the is stenciled, dividing the red dado ural lighting conditions, or just from the white upper wall. The from supplying a pleasing feeling of the wall opposite the room occudraperies are of white cotton di- comfort and well-being to the occu-

"One principle that should be kept at 71 in the scale, light green 41,

with darker colors well down in the scale. The reflection value of gloss paints of the same color are as a general rule slightly higher. On the other hand, flat paints have a great advantage over gloss in the diffusion of light and the lack of glare.

"Square rooms can be made more attractive by the simple expedient of using darker and lighter tones of Management, in discussing decorat- the same color, thereby creating an ing at an institute meeting held in optical illusion which alters the apconnection with the South Central parent proportions of the room. A room that is too long can be short-Regional Conference of the National ened to our mind's eye by using a Association of Real Estate Boards in lighter tint on the longer walls. This will have the apparent result of causing the end walls to move in

and the side walls to move out. vided by an occasional vertical Another effective device is to paint pant's chair an eye-restful tone, while the remaining walls are coated to augment the natural light supply.

# **Planning Garden Now** Will Add to Pleasure Of Task in Spring

### Most Desirable Location Is Southerly Slope; Windbreak Helps

Consider the "lay of the land" before you make any plans for your garden this spring. If you have a lovely view of hills, water or even the lights of the city you may plan so they will be an integral part of the charm of your garden.

The more desirable exposure is where the ground slopes slightly laying walks, building fences and to the southeast or southwest. Any planting are types of work which place that you may place your gar- may be financed under the F. H. A. den so that it is sheltered on the plan. north by the wall of the house, a windbreak of trees or shrubs or a wall, you will find it redoubling its efforts for you because of this advantage.

The nicest gardens very often come in the smallest packages. Make the plan and meaning of the garden available as soon as you step into it. Inclose it a bit so that there is an intimate quality about it-or at least so that you can "take in" a section of it at a time. If your place is large, vistas may be left or gates to the next section, or an arch where the elevation changes



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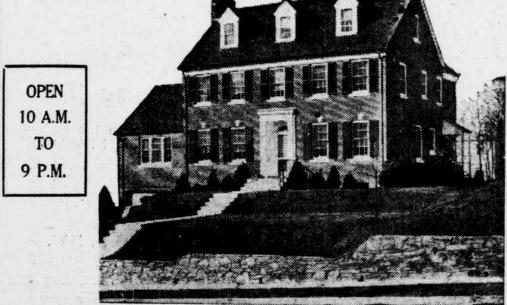
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# **New Storm Sash** Also Solves Window Screen Problem

Warm-Air Grille That **Directs Heat Also** Is Described

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZA-BETH GORDON.

If you have put off buying storm sash for your windows this long, why not think beyond the few months of winter which are left, and solve the problem along with your screen problem for next sum-

There is a new storm sash for double-hung windows which can be transformed in a flash into screens for summer. It cinsists of a onepiece, divided, all-metal frame for two removable glass panels and one or two screen panels for top or bottom of the window. The frame is permanently installed, and the change of season is observed merely by replacing glass with screen or screen with glass.

Three uses are possible with these extra windows, which are placed on the outside of your regular windows. You can use them with glass at top and bottom in which case you eliminate drafts and cold spots in down on fuel bills by preserving the heat from your furnace or boiler. You can use them with screens top and bottom, getting insect protection and full ventilation in the summer time. Or you can use a top panel of glass and a bottom panel of screening, in which case you get ventilation through the lower panel and protection from rain from the

Winter ventilation is easy with these storm sash in place; for with both storm window panels in place and either upper or lower window sash open, air can get in through a ventilator built into the lower part of the storm window. The ventilator is manually conmore than fresh air-snow, for in-

The storm and screen sash have a neat baked aluminum finish on rust-proof steel, and can be painted to match the window trim. There is no necessity for climbing a ladder to interchange the panels, because, divided into two, they can be handled form inside the rooms. The panels (screen or glass) which or framed screens.

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outer surface, installed horizontally; by manipulating these you can send the air up toward the ceiling or down toward the floor, or spread it east, too, and that it is comparaout over the height of the room. The other bank is just behind the horizontal bank and runs vertically: they are individually adjustable, so you can direct air to the right or left. There is no excuse for having the Southeast, for example, will be a cold part of the room or for sitting in a blast of warm air. The louvers assure even air flow and circulation

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Faucet leaks can be pretty costly, according to computations made by the manufacturers of no-drip devices-anywhere from 1 to 16 cents a day, depending upon the amount of water you are losing and the cost of water in your community. And even if you live in an apartment and don't pay for your water separately, surely dripping faucets get on your nerves. You might look into the matter anyway.

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1938	2,126	1.920	428	4.474	1.197	267	312	1.77
1937	1,760	2,257	1,464	5,481	789	722	1.176	2,68
1936	2,005	2,394	1,672	6,071	766	541	1,036	2,34
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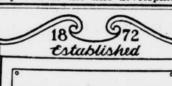
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houses, apartments and four-family trolled and has a screen on it, pre- flats that were built in Washington venting the entrance of anything were located east of the Capitol. By 1940 the figure was almost exactly reversed-40 per cent of the residential building in the Northwest and 60 per cent to the east. Many have felt that that part of town was hopeless, that it never would be developed. If this trend continues the whole eastern part of the District of Columbia will be built up eventually.

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The shift in the building picture are not in use take up much less applies alike to houses, apartments storage space than whole storm sash and flats. The number of houses built outside Northwest Washington rose from 38 per cent of the city's total in 1936 to 45 per cent in 1937, in 1938 to 56 per cent, in 1939 to 60 per cent and in 1940 to 63 per cent. Last year out of each 100 houses built 63 were located in the Northeast and Southeast; five years ago it was barely one in three.

This change in the direction of Two banks of louvers are built into the city's growth means that people a total of 44,113,147 United States the registers. One bank is on its have finally discovered that there births in 23 years. is beautiful country, rolling and wooded, lying to the east of the tively close to downtown Washington. They have likewise discovered. that comparable land is cheaper than in much of the Northwest. Those who have not recently visited surprised at the fine developments.



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have been built there within the

last few years, and at the type and

This new path of development af-

fects all of Washington. A rounded

growth with the Capitol at the cen-

ter is far more desirable than a lop-

sided one largely to the Northwest.

Because people enter the city's cen-

ter from all directions it eases traf-

fic. It also involves new concepts

of needed city services. More houses

mean more people and they must

have schools, streets, sewer, water

and other facilities. For some time

some citizen associations whose ter-

ritory lies in the eastern part of

town have complained that not a

fair proportion of appropriations

was spent in their neighborhood,

that the Northwest got more than

its share. The facts recited here

seem to indicate that perhaps these

Because it was believed when

Washington was laid out that the

city would grow principally to the

It has taken 140 years to prove

it, but it seems L'Enfant was right.

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east, the Capitol faces that way.

groups have something.

character of its new homes.

mask off. It shows a true picture being. of the kind of person you really Your home is a yardstick which are. Whether or not you are aware measures your value of yourself. both houses and apartments, that

ultra-modern kitchen.

of it you carry its atmosphere with

# Home Is Yardstick

Hats change with months, and that they feel happy and secure in each season brings a new collection of colors to make the world a new for them, as it is that they be warm place, and though our homes reflect and well fed. If you live alone changing fashions and new ideas there is an equal urge to plan a

To Measure Yourself

If you are bringing up a family you realize it is just as important their real background does not background that will contribute to change. It is really you with your your mental and spiritual well

# you wherever you go.

### Of Navy to Convene The Navy Department today an-

nounced a Selection Board will convene here February 10 to recommend lieutenants (junior grade) for promotion to full lieutenants in the

Capt. William H. Pashley is president of the board and Lt. Comdr. Roger B. Nickerson is recorder. Members include Capts. William D. Chandler, Thomas S. King, 2d; George H. Fort, Charles P. Mason, John J. Brown, Robert S. Haggart Norman C. Gillette and Frand L.

On the same date a Selection Board will meet to recommend officers in the line, Intelligence Volunteer Class, Naval Reserves, for promotion to the rank of captain and commander.

Capt. Guy E. Baker is president of the board and Lt. George B. Coale will act as recorder. Members include Capts. Paul Hendren, Chapman C. Todd, Herman S. Spanagel and Albert L. Swasey.

### **Red Cross Completes** Shipment for England

Twenty-five cases of Red Cross garments and surgical dressings, intended for England and Greece, were sent by the District chapter to New Jersey for shipping yester-

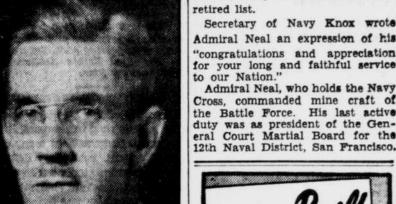
Nine different types of dressings cut to British medical specificas tions were included in the shipment of 16,870 dressings. Baby layettes. sweaters, woolen dresses, caps and socks were among the 1,838 gar-

ments sent. The chapter also has announced that orders are being taken to send 476 food packages to prisoners of war. The packages will be delivered through the International Red Cross in Geneva.



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### Rear Admiral Neal Retired for Disability

Because of physical disability, Rear Admiral George Franklyn Neal, who from 1927 to 1930 served as aide to Secretary of Navy Curtis D.

Wilbur, today is transferred to the retired list. Secretary of Navy Knox wrote

Admiral Neal an expression of his "congratulations and appreciation for your long and faithful service

to our Nation Admiral Neal, who holds the Navy Cross, commanded mine craft of the Battle Force. His last active duty was as president of the General Court Martial Board for the

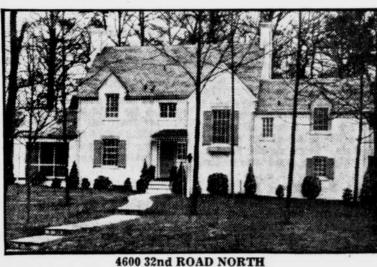


and construction.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W.,
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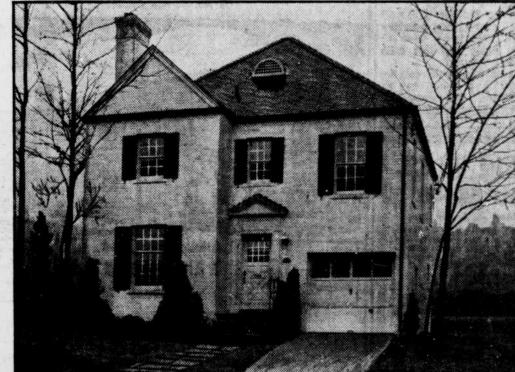
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story brick veneer and frame dwell-

ing, 3546 Chesapeake street N.W.;

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to cost \$13,000.

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# **Architects Name Group to Promote National Welfare**

34 Committees Named To Study Problems In Community Life

Organization of a committee to devise plans by which the architectural profession can most effectively aid in promoting the national welfare is announced by the Ameriean Institute of Architects. Frederick G. Frost of New York, president of the New York chapter of the institute, has been appointed

Other members are Francis P. Sullivan, Washington; Frederick James Woodbridge and Frederick Mathesius, New York City; John Bakewell, jr., San Francisco; Travis G. Walsh, Cleveland: Winsor Soule, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Arthur B. Holmes, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Frederick Bigger, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The committee, according to Mr. Frost, will "study the measures the profession must undertake jointly and individually in order to participate to its utmost ability in the general development of society and the progress of this country.'

Thirty-four national committees have been named by the institute to study problems of social, indus-

M. H. Furbringer of Memphis, Tenn., is chairman of a committee on building costs. Mr. Mathesius heads a committee on multiple unit housing. The work of a committee on urban land use will be directed by Mr. Bigger. Henry R. Shepley of Boston was chosen chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations and Roy F. Larson of Philadelphia, chairman of a committee on Federal public works.

Other chairmen of committees include Mr. Walsh, Cleveland, industrial relations: Raymond J. Ashton, Salt Lake City, Utah, State and municipal public works; Prof. Charles W. Killam of Harvard University, technical services; Leicester B. Holland, Washington, preservation of historic buildings; Eliel Saarinen of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., civic design; Richard Koch, New Orleans, La., allied arts.

## F. H. A. Reports Gains In Home Construction

Sharp gains in new-home construction activity under the F. H. A. program during recent weeks are probably foreshadowing the largest spring building season within the past 13 years, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

During the three weeks ended started under F. H. A. inspection showed an expansion of 68 per cent over the comparable period of last At the same time, applications for F. H. A. mortgage insurance on new homes to be built under its inspection have been 35 per cent larger than a year ago.

Although there is usually a winter letdown in building activity. an average of between 450 and 500 new small homes were started each working day under F. H. A. inspection during the three weeks. The total for the period, including several hundred new small homes being financed under Title I of the National Housing Act, was 7,768, as compared with 4,630 in the corresponding weeks of 1940.

Applications for F. H. A. mortgage insurance on new small homes to be financed under section 203 of the act, which afforded a reliable barometer of future building activity, have been coming in at the rate of almost 600 each working day. The total for the three weeks was 9,697, compared with 7,183 in the corresponding period of last year. "The encouraging expansion in activity under the F. H. A. program during January indicates that the impressive momentum achieved in new-home building last year is not only being carried over into 1941 but is also gaining further strength," Mr. Ferguson declared.

During wild-flower season in late winter in Southern California the great fields of golden poppies can be seen from far across the valleys 10



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ACCENT WIDTH -

DRESSING TABLE

were made to melt away.

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Wallpaper Border Helps Soften Angles

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS. | added an exciting color note to the

What could be a greater luxury plain painted walls. The chest of

than two extra closets in your bed- drawers in the upper sketch was

room! That is exactly what a young moved to another part of the room,

friend of mine thought. But, when and the long spacious dressing table

they were built in, she was painfully was built into the space between

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conscious of their angles and the the closets. The top of the table

room seemed much narrower. This and stool and the frame of the

sketch shows you how the feeling of mirror were enameled porcelain blue width was restored and the angles which was one of the colors in the

A wallpaper border all the way skirts were fastened on the inside of

around the room helped to soften the finishing boards across the front

down the angles of the closets also of the table and around the stool

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Note: These directions should be clipped from the paper as they are not available in booklet form. But No. 1 of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers contains 32 unique and practical homemaking ideas as interesting as

# Of British Architects

A fund of \$10,000 for the chilblock flat (4 units), 507 Eighteenth dren of British architects is being street N.E.; to cost \$8,000. sought by the New York Chapter of Isaac Dunayer, 1352 Park road the American Institute of Architects, N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus 115 East Fortieth street, under the N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block store and flat

The money, to be raised through (1-family), 4912-16-18 Central avecontributions by American archi- nue N.E.; to cost \$7,500. tects and all those interested in ar- | Capital Transit Co., Thirty-sixth Institute of British Architects to signers; Prescott Construction Co., be used at its discretion for children | 1307 W street N.W., builders; to of its members. February 28, 1941, make repairs, 720 M street S.E.; to has been set as the closing date for cost \$4,000.

tacked to the wood and the other sewn to the skirt tops.

today's sketch. Readers who will send name and address with 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 65, Bedford Hills, N. Y., will receive a copy of Book 1 by

direction of William Lescaze.

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# Fund Asked for Families

**Before Being Painted** Much of the discouragement that

follows an unsatisfactory paint job street; to cost \$7,500. Jennie E. B. Forrest, 2417 Benning repairs, 1101 Fourteenth street N.W.; road N.E., owner; E. D. Barnes & to cost \$900. Sons, 1104 Forty-second street N.E., builders; D. Nixon, 839 Twentieth before it is a year old. If wet street N.E., designer: to erect one 2plaster has left spots on the floor story brick and cinder block apartment (2 units), 300 Forty-ninth street N.E.; to cost \$5,000.

The Gospel Mission, Inc., 214 John Marshall place N.W., owners; James L. Russell, designer; to make soap cleaner to remove all dirt and grease. After the floor has dried it is ready for the paint. repairs, 483 H street N.W.; to cost

Arthur W. Brown, 4236 Eighth street N.W., owner, designer and builder; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 5422 First street N.E.; to cost \$5,750.

Arthur W. Brown, 4236 Eighth street N.W., owner, designer and builder; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 5508 First street N.E.; to ost \$5,750.

the stubborn basement floors that Mrs. Samuel Becker, 1720 First will not respond to the usual treatstreet N.W., owner; H. I. Passett. Inc., 1205 L street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1720 First street N.W.; to cost \$290. Ralph S. Scott, 1426 Twenty-first

street N.W., owner and builder: to make repairs, 1333 Twenty-first street N.W.; to cost \$1,000. designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 1336-40 Cities Service Oil Co., 70 Pine street, New York City, owner and Van Buren street N.W.; to cost designers; C. H. Brooks, 425 Woodward Building, builder: to make re-Edwin C. Erickson, 566 Newcomb

street S.E., owner, designer and \$1.500. builder; to erect two 2-story brick John A. Upshur, 400 Forty-fourth and stone dwellings, 6120-24 New street N.E., owner: L. W. Giles, 4428 Hampshire avenue N.E.; to cost Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and block addi-W. H. and Mrs. Mary E. Bowden, tion, 400 Forty-fourth street N.E.; Belmont road N.W., owners; to cost \$1,000.

pairs. 2821 M street N.W.; to cost

Barter F. Wood, 1508 Columbia road N.W., owner, designer and

Cement Needs Cleaning and M streets N.W., owners and designers; Prescott Construction Co., lumbia road N.W.; to cost \$1,000. 1307 W street N.W., builders; to street, owners; George C. Martin, Twenty-second street S.E.; to cost make repairs, 1400 East Capitol 6346 Thirty-first street N.W., build- \$1,000. er; R. L. Hagner, designer; to make

> E. A. Keyser, owner; N. Ginna Sons, 731 First street N.W., builders; street N.E.; to cost \$290. to make repairs, 706 Barry place N.W.; to cost \$500.

William E. Miller Furniture Co. Eighth and D streets S.E., owners; J. Bryant Smith, 522 Fourteenth street S.E., designer and builder; cost \$250. to make repairs, 801 D street S.E.;

to cost \$1,200.

N.W., builders; J. Marcus Hallett,

P. L. Haislip, 3733 Eighteenth street N.E., owner; W. S. Ratcliffe, 1816 Ingleside terrace N.W., builder; to make repairs, 3733 Eighteenth

Dolores Opal Sanford, 3600 Nichols avenue S.E., owner; Mord D. Shreve, 3990 Livingston road S.E., builder: A. G. Hatson, designer; to make repairs, 3600 Nichols avenue S.E.; to

M. P. McDermott, 317 K street N.W., owner and builder; to make Louis V. Pearle, 1605 Twenty-sec- repairs, 1223 Six and a Half street and street S.E., owner; Kapneck N.W.; to cost \$300.

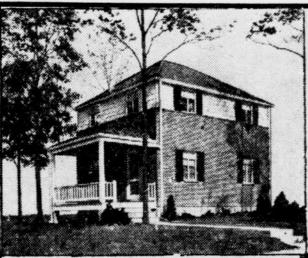


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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—THE Walker-Thomas Furniture Company hereby announces the sale of personal belongings of Bernard G. Rubin. stored in their warehouse. to be sold February 15th at the store address. 1031 7th st. n.w. for storage charges accrued. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY

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The annual meeting of the Good Will Industries of Washington. D. C., a corporation under the laws of the District of Columbia, will be held in the Administration Building of the corporation at 1218 New Hampshire ave. n.w., Washington, D. C., on Thursday, February 13, 1941, at 8:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing trustees of the corporation in the manner specified in the by-laws of the corporation for the term or terms prescribed by such

This 31st day of January, 1941.
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MAN. ambitious. married, between 25 and 38 years old, to learn the life insurance business; should have equivalent of high school education and be now employed; opportunity to earn, while learning; no immediate interference with present position. For appointment, address nt position. For appointment, address insurance. Box 497-G. Star. 2\*

MECHANIC-MANAGER. experienced, capable to take charge of shop, give estimates; sober and reliable; good salary. Only those employed in Washington will be considered. Price's Garage, 24 H

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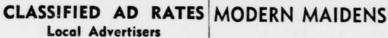
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GIRL white. 25-30, healthy; neat. pleasing appearance and personality, as governess for girl of 8 and keep house in motherless apartment; must be experienced, conscientious and dependable; good character essential; \$40 month to start. Apt. 303, 1669 Columbia road, afternoons.

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LEGAL NOTICES. CHARLES V. IMLAY and JOHN R. REED, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.743. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of George N. Ash, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 27th day of January, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 27th day of January, 1141. EFFIE ASH, 1652 32rd St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S, MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. THOMAS F. BURKE, Woodward Building, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.807. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William W. Gilbert (William Williams Gilbert), late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of January, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Given otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of January, 1941. HENRY PHILIP GLBERT, 1431 Geranium St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ROBERTS & McINNIS, HAROLD A. KERTZ,

desired desired.

States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.874, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Thomas D. Walton, late of the District of Columbia, deceased All persons having claims against the decased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 21st day of January A.D. 1942 otherwise they may by law be excluded. OF C. OR WITHIN 10 MILES OF shington; will pay cash. Box 296otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1941. FAY SNYDER WALTON, 3000 Conn. Ave.. Apt. 329. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wils for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57,846, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Florida, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Laura O. Austin. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authentic cated, to the subscribers, on or before the 24th day of January, 1941. JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY, Attorney.

JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57,280, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the State of Virginia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the decased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authentic cated, to the subscribers, on or before the 21st day of January, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 21st day of January, 1941. VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DAVIS and DAVIS, Attorneys.

J. RAY LARCOMBE, Attorney.

J. HOWARD COOPER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.887, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Emma Louise Snapp, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of January, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of January, 1941. FRANCES LOUISE SCHNABEL, 4314 12th Plnc (Seal). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,

fore the 21st day of January, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of January, 1941. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. By LEONARD MARBURY. Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. JOHN R. FLETCHER, Attorney. JOHN R. FLETCHER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.849. Administration.—This Is to give Notice: That the subscribers of the State of Georgia, the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Cordelia Ann Lipphard, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 17th day of January, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 17th day of January, 1941. (1.) LEONORA C. GIBBS, Atlanta, Georgia. (2.) EMMA P. BELL. Berwyn, Maryland. (3.) WILLIAM C. LIPPHARD, 1138 7th St. N.E. Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

FRANK STETSON, Attorney.

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States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Caroline McC. Wagenhorst, Deceased.—No. 57.786. Administration Docket 123.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters of administration c.t.a. on said estate, by Ellwood O. Wagenhorst, it is ordered this 18th day of January, AD. 1941. that Major Alfred McC. Robbins. U S. M. C.. Southern Recruiting Division Headquarters, 535 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Irene McCallum, minor, and Marie Rose, McCallum, minor, and their custodian, Rosita Texada Noyes, White Plains Road, R. F. D. No. 3 Bridgeport, Connecticut, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 3rd day of March, AD. 1941, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein cessive the return day herein cessi

LEGAL NOTICES. LEGAL NOTICES. GEORGE A. HOSPIDOR, Attorney. PHILIP M. FAIRBANES, Attorney.

JAMES B. FLYNN, Attorney.

lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja18.25.fel.

MICHAEL F. KEOGH,

709 Woodward Building.

K. F. BROOKS, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Walter B.
Mathens, Deceased.—No. 57.825.—Administration Docket 123.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of Administration, c.t.a., on

DISTRICT COURT OF ZME UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Adelaide Arabelle Dennis, Deceased.—No. 57,789.—Administration Docket 123.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by John B. Dennis, named executor therein, it is ordered this 28th day of January, A.D. 1941, that Joseph Fulton Ware. Sr., Bussum-Naarden. Holland, and Samuel H. Ware, Jr., minor, Battery C, 250th Coast Artillery, Camp McQuaide, California, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 10th day of March, A.D. 1941, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT. Chief Justice of said Court, this 28th day of January, A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

STEUART H. ROBESON, Attorney, Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Lillie B. S. Grant, also known as Lillie B. Silcott. Deceased. No. 57,798. Administration Docket 123.—Application having been made nerein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for Letters of Administration, c.t.a. on said estate, by Austin M. Saffer, it is ordered this 16th day of January, A.D. 1941, that Flora Gulick and all others concerned, day of February, A.D. 1941, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorabl DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57,600, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, case the subscriber of the District of Columbia, letters Testamentary on the estate of Gertrude Quinn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of January. 1941. ANNIE G. QUINN, 602 6th Street S.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. (Clumbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. (Clumbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. (Clumbia, Clerk of the Probate.)

Bids., 1319 F St. N.W., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Alice L. Kern. Deceased.—No. 57,808, Administration Docket 123.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicils of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Willis Frederick Kern, it is ordered this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1941, that Miles S. Kern. non composmentis, c/o Veterans' Administration Hospital, Lexington, Ky., and the Superintendent of the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Lexington, Ky., custodian, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1941, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT Chief Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1941, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, ia25,fel.8 Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Registe of Wills for the District of Columbia Clerk of the Probate Court. ja25.fe1.8

JAMES C. DULIN, Jr., Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.884, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Helene Stern, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 23rd day of January, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 23rd day of January, 1941. ABRAM E. STERN, 3601 Connecticut Ave. N.W. HYMAN STERN, Thomas Nelson Hotel, Norfolk, Virginia. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

PETER L. DOUNIS, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.821. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the Listrict of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Daniel Cokinos. late of the District of Columbia deceased. All bersons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of January, 2D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1941. MISS MARY COKINOS, 213 H St. N.E. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Ja25fel.8.

JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY, Attorney.

CHARLES W. PECKHAM. Attorney,

805 15th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re: Change of Name of Frederick Boudreaux.—Civil Action No. 9825.

—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Frederick Boudreaux having filed a petition praying for a decree changing his name to Frederick Beoudreaux having filed a petition praying for a decree changing his name to Frederick Beebe. and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the motice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 22nd day of January, 1941. ORDERED. That all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 17th day of February, 1941, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star Newspaper. T. ALAN GOLDS-BOROUGH, Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Asst. Clerk.

By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Asst. Clerk.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 56:204. Administration.—This is to Give Notice That the Subscriber which was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Addie S. Fite, deceased, has, with the approval of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. appointed Monday, the 17th day of February. 1941, at ten o'clock a.m., as the time, and said Court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and persons entitled to distributive shares or alegacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 17th day of January, 1941, NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By HARRY W. VAN DYKE, Attorney. (Seal.) Attest: THEO-DORE COGSWELL. Registe

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.796. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of James A. George, late of the District of Columbia, against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of January, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1941. CHAS. H. GEORGE. Abbottstown. Penna. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWEIL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia Clerk of the Probate Court. 1825fel.8

JAMES O'D. MORAN, Woodward Bldg.,

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Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Joseph Abraham. Deceased.—No. 57.795.—Administration Docket 123.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testament ary on said estate, by Sefton Darr. It is ordered this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1941. that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Joseph Abraham. deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 3rd day of March. A.D. 1941, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A WHEAT. Chief Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1941. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.769. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lida Britt Weaver, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 10th day of January, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 10th day of January, 1941. WILLIAM BRITT. 3109 38th St. N.W.; MRS. VIRGINIA B. HUNT, 3332 36th St. N.W.; MRS. VIRGINIA B. HUNT, 33612 N. Glebe Rd.. Arlington. Va. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

James A. DAVIS, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES. ARTHUR HELLEN, Attorney

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Caroline E. Felt. Deceased.—No. 57.762. Administration Docket 123.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by William J. Flather, Jr., it is ordered this 14th day of January, A.D. 1941, that Edwin H. Felt, Renetta Felt Hazen. Margaret Felt Melberger and Tom B. Felt, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 24th day of February, A.D. 1941, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day, witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 14th day of January, A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWEIL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja18.25.fel

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.578. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration c. t. a. on the estate of William P. Peel, sr., late of the District of Columbia deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 8th day of January, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of January, 1941. CLYDE D. GARRETT. Colorado Building. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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CHARLES L. NORRIS, JOSEPH I. CHARLES L. NORRIS, JOSEPH L. CAVANAUGH, Attorneys.

CAVANAUGH, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.792. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Collection on the estate of Robert B. Tyler, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of January, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of January, 1941. IDA D. TYLER, 1329 T St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

WILBY J. PRITCHETT, Jr., Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.767. Administration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sarah Catherine Shannon, also known as Sarah Catherine Shannon, is of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 8th day of January, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 8th day of January, 1941. MARY EMMA SOMMERS. 211 Elm St. Chevy Chase, Md. HAROLD D. SHANNON, 319 5th St. S.E. Wash. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

WILBY J. PRITCHETT, Jr., Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States for the District of Columbia,
Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.787. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That
the subscriber, of the State of Maryland
has obtained from the Probate Court of
the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sara
Jay Parker. late of the State of Maryland,
deceased. All persons having claims against
the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally
authenticated, to the subscriber, on or bethe same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of January. A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of January. 1941. PAUL M. BURNETT. Charles and Chase Streets. Baltimore. Md. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja18.25.fel. McMAHON CHEVROLET COMPANY.—NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Limited Partnership has been formed to carry on business under the firm name of McMahon Chevrolet Company. The general nature of the business intended to be carried on is that of the purchase and sale of new and used automobiles, the purchase and sale of automobile parts and accessories, the installation of parts and accessories, the repairing and servicing of automobiles and all and every manner and nature of business usually carried on and done by an automobile sales agency. James F. McMahon. 1606 Fast-West Highway. Silver Spring. Maryland, is the general partner and Eleanor McMahon. 1606 East-West Highway. Silver Spring. Maryland, is the special partner. Eleanor McMahon has contributed \$17,616.49 to the common stock of the partnership. The partnership is to commence January 1, 1941 and terminate December 31, 1950. Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by the partners was filed on January 13, 1941 in the Office of the Clerk of the United States Court for the District of Columbia.

HELENA D. REED, Attorney.

BISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.472. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie Bass Fowlkes Stuart. late of the District of Columbia. deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of December, A.D. 1941: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 10th day of January, 1941. THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. By ALBERT S. GATLEY, Vice President. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

LEY, Vice President. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

LAIDLAW & COMPANY.—NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new Limited Partnership has been formed to continue under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership of the same name (which, by its terms, terminated on December 31, 1940) and by its predecessors. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of huving HELENA D. REED, Attorney,

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a decree establishing of record by adverse possession plaintiff's title in fee simple to the following parcels of real estate: Lots 40 and 828, Square 101 in the District of Columbia. On motion of plaintiff, it is, by the Court. this the 23rd day of January 1941, ORDERED that the defendant. Margaret A. O'Brien and her unknown heirs, devisees and assigns cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occuring one month after the date of the first publication hereof, otherwise, this cause will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E'REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

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TRAILER, 6x14-ft. bed; hand-staked side-boards, 4 wheels, brakes, suit, for farm-ing, 3507 34th st., Mt. Rainier, WA. 1640-8.

TRAILERS. new and used; easy to deal with Elear Coach Co. Canary Trailer Camponth after the date of the first publication hereof, otherwise, this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, pro-

Washington Law Reporter and The Stevening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not each of three successive weeks before the 18th day of January, AD, 1942 (Seal.)

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AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.
ON FEB. 8th. 1941, OLDS COUPE, NO.
F314545: will be sold for storage at
EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, 1227 R st.
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TRUSTEES SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME
DWELLING, NO. 627 L STREET S.E.
By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in
Liber No. 6753. folio 120, et seq., one of
the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured
thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer
for sale by public auction. In front of
premises on FRIDAY THE FOURTEENTH
DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1941, AT FOURTHIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 68 in Johanna E. Boyd's
subdivision of part of original lot 20 in
square 882 as per plat recorded in Book
26, page 192, in the Office of the Surveyor
for said District.

Terms of sale: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance
in equal installments, represented by
promissory notes of purchaser payable in
one, two and three years, with interest at
6 per cent per annum from day of sale,
payable semi-annually, secured by first
deed of trust upon property sold, or all
cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of
\$200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording,
revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost
of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with
within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell
property at risk and cost of defaulting
purchaser, after 5 days advertisement of
such resale in some newspaper published
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forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit
trustees may avail themselves of any legal
or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY. WITH APARTMENTS ABOVE NO. 1748 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.. WASHINGTON, D. C. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6229, folio 417. et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1941. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered fifty-three (53) in Littleton W. Walker's subdivision of lots in square numbered twenty-five hundred and sixty-four (2564), "Meridian Hill." as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 22 at folio 56.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable seminannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$1.000.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the undersigned trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the undersigned trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

LEONARD W. GROOMES.

Sole and Substituted Trustee in Civil Action No. 9586, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. ja25.27.30.fel.4.

Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctione 915 E Street N.W. ESTATE SALE

Printing and Bookbinding Machinery, Type Paper Cutter, Stock Office Furniture, Safe Typewriter Adding Machine, Etc. By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia in re estate of Robert McPherson Milans, Deceased. Administration No. 57510, the undersigned Administrator C. T. A. will sell By Auction

at 707 8th St. N.W. MONDAY, ebruary 3, 1941 10 A.M.

BUICK 1940 "51-C" convertible phaeton: a beautiful black car with black top, red leather upholstery, white-wall tires, radio, under-seat heater, defrosters and airconditioning unit, used by a Buick dealer as personal car, has been driven 5.000 miles, looks like new and carries new-car title and guarantee; this model sells for \$1.672 equipped, and can be bought at a discount of \$375. The Rockmont Motor Co.. Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 480 or 481.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.) CHEV, '38 DE L. TOUR. SEDAN: FINANCE CO. MUST SELL; A-1 CONDITION: \$365; TERMS. ADJUSTOR, CH. 3900. 2\* 8401.
CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe club coupe, heater; sacrifice. Call Georgia 9331 after 4 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe sport 4-dr. sedan; little used; carefully driven; quick sale. \$450; terms. Criswell. CO. 6186-M. CHEVROLET 1936 coach: trunk: runs fine \$95: 1934 coach. D. C. inspected. \$65 1933 coupe. \$39. Sun Motors, 955 Fia. n. w CHEVROLET 1934 2-door; will deliver for 2 back payments, balance very low; will arrange terms, See Mr. Hoye, 219 2nd st. wagon; perfect condition; \$550; seats 8 persons; radio and heater; owner conscripted for service, must sell immediately; may be seen at 1145 Conn. ave. Reblic 2477, Mr. Clagett. CHEVROLET 1936 coupe; immaculate \$195. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut WO, 8401.

CHRYSLER '40 2-DOOR: RAD., HT., \$795.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.

6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

CHRYSLER 1938 Royal 4-door trunk sedan; equipped with radio and heater; \$489; written guarantee; your car and terms. Fred Motor Co., your Dodse and Plymouth dealer, 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. DE SOTO 1937 Tudor sedan: he tires, battery, A-1 condition; Owner, CO. 4440-J. DE SOTO 1936 town sedan; an exceptional car in every respect; motor and tires excellent; clean upholstery; looks very good and runs perfect; \$325; \$25 down, \$21 per mo. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M n.w. District 5817.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater and defroster; kept in garage; spotless inside and out; fully guaranteed; original tires show little wear; only \$525. O. W. ROSENBERRY CO., 1028 18th st. n.w. Metropolitan 6609. DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: 13,-000 miles: will sacrifice. 121 E. Bradley lane. Chevy Chase. Md. DODGE 1938 trunk sedan; radio and heat per, popular gun-metal finish, tires, uphol-stery and mechanical conditions like new; driven only 18,000 miles; priced low at \$475; small down payment and easy month-ly payments. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 9676. DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk radio and heater, fine motor, good 1 very clean car, specially priced at \$299. \$19 down balance \$19.71 per month. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850 DODGE 1936 de luxe coupe: very sporty car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance, fine radio: only \$9 down bal-ance \$19.71 per month. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

DODGE '25 COUPE: RUMBLE: \$150, BETHESDA MOTOR SALES. 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657. DODGE 1938 4-door touring sedan: radio. heater, one-owner car, in lovely condition throughout; written guarantee; \$489; your car and terms. Fred Motor Co.. your Dodge and Plymouth dealer, 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. Taylor 2900.

DODGE 1939 4-DOOR SEDAN. \$485. BETHESDA MOTOR SALES. 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657. DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; 6 cyl.; immaculate; \$290. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO 8401. FORD 1935 coupe, \$75. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. PORD 1929 coupe model A. \$52. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. FORD 1939 de luxe coupe, \$365: immacu-late. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. FORD 1936 convertible coupe; perfect condition. low mileage: \$22 and equity. Call Frank. Adams 3623-J.

FORDS 1931 coach and coupe. \$35 each: 1935 phaeton. \$79: 1934 panel delivery. \$45. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. n.w. DE. 0358.

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9358.

FORD 1933 convertible coupe with heater,
\$75 cash; private owner. E. Thompson.
614 Kennedy st. n.w. GA. 3446.

FORD '37 TUDOR: RADIO. HEATER; \$245.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

FORD '35 TUDOR (CLEAN). \$125.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

FORD '33 SEDAN: SPECIAL. \$45.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

FORD '398 de luxe coupe. with radio.
heater and spotlight; attractive marcon
finish; tiptop shape throughout: \$439: 10%
down. balance easy. LOGAN MOTORS,
18th and M n.w. District 5817.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan: radio.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan: radio: black finish; mechanically perfect: \$429; 10% down, balance easy, LOGAN M TORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100. PORD 1937 de luxe roadster; original black finish; radio; side curtains; \$299; \$19 down, \$19.71 per month. LOGAN MO-TORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100. FORD 1938 club convertible coupe: black finish, tan top, tan leather upholstery; radio, heater; a beauty; \$469: 10% down, balance easy terms. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100. FORD 1936 Fordor de luxe touring sedan; beautiful tropical green finish; radio; \$239; \$9 down, \$17 month. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan, with heater; rich dark green finish; very low milesge; exceptionally clean inside and out; \$450: 90-day written guarantee. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave, n.w. Met-FORD 1937 de luxe Tudor sedan, equipped with heater; fine motor and tires; mechanically sound and ready to go; only \$39 down and balance in 18 months. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. Met-

SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. Metropolitan 2818.

PORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; original let-black finish like new; heater with defrosters; motor and tires perfect; \$575: \$57.50 down, balance 18 months; 90-day written guarantee. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

FORD 1938 "85" Tudor, \$278.12, balance due. On display at Dougherty Auction Sales, 1741 Johnson ave. n.w., bet. 14th and 15th, R and S.

FORD 1936 trunk sedan; black; heater; clean finish and upholstery like new, pracrond 1936 trunk sedan; black; heater; clean finish and upholstery like new, practically new tires, tiptop condition throughout; splendid transportation for only \$245; low down payment, liberal terms. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn ave. n.w. WO, 9676.

FORD 1937 de luxe convertible coupe: very attractive car in the best of condition mecanically and in appearance. 5 like-new tires: specially priced to sell at once. Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. FORD 1937 club convertible coupe; sporty and very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically, very good appearance, rubber and interior excellent; specially priced to sell at once. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1936 2-door trunk sedan: splendid family car in o.k. condition mechanically and in appearance; only \$17 down, balance \$17.59 month. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1934 Fordor: circumstances have forced owner to sacrifice this car for low unpaid balance. 219 2nd st. n.w.

FORD, 1935 Tudor: good rubber; owner will sacrifice this car for the unpaid balance. Only \$86.30. Rear of service station. 2nd and Constitution ave. n.w.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan, \$590. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan, \$590.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES,
6800 Wis, Ave. WI. 2657.
GRAHAM "8." 1935; must sell immediately; good tires and running condition; 1st
\$65 takes it. Apply 4055 Grant st. n.e.,
Apt. 3, or call DI. 2656 Monday. HUDSON 1934 convertible cabriolet. The buy of a lifetime for unpaid balance. Only \$54. See Mr. Engbretson, 219 2nd st. n.w.

st. n.w.

HUDSON 1939 sedan, country club; black, interior like new, low mileage, carefully driven by one owner, tires and mechanical condition perfect; only \$575; small down payment and convenient terms. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 9676. HUPP 1941 Skylark; Cord body type; very low mileage; priced to sell: \$795.50 MTTCHELL'S MOTORS INC. HO. 0600. 1507 14th St. N.W. 1\*

LA SALLE 1931 Phaeton, \$70. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. tiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door trunk sedan: one-owner car in splendid condition mechanically and in appearance, radio and heater: low price; terms to suit. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 sedan: radio. heater: balance. \$327.75. On display at Dougherty Auction Sales. 1741 Johnson ave. n.w., between 14th. 15th. R and S. MERCURY 1939 club cabriolet: radio: black luster finish like new; good tires all around: motor perfect. \$649: 10% down, balance easy. LOGAN MOTORS, 1111 18th at. n.w. District 5800.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: in best of condition mechanically and in appearance;

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: in best of condition mechanically and in appearance; splendid family car that will give you newcar service; \$579; terms to suit you. Hill Tibbitts, 1114 Veymont ave. NA. 9850. MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: beautiful Folkestone gray finish; radio; clean as new white-wall tires; \$619: 10% down, balance easy. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100.

NASH 1940 Amb. 6 trunk sedan; low mileage, equipped with famous Nash weather eye and overdrive, push-button radio; priced to sell. priced to sell. MOTORS. INC., HO. 0600, 1507 14th St. N.W. 1\* MITCHELL'S MOTORS. INC. HO. 0600.

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NASH-LAFAYETTE 1938 sedan; equipped with Nash weather eye and pneumatic shift; used very carefully by original owner. MITCHELL'S MOTORS. INC. HO. 0600. 1507 14th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 6-cylinder 4-door touring sedan, with radio and heater; very good rubber; smooth, powerful motor; \$475: 10% dawn and balance easy: 90-day written guarsuitee. LOGAN SERVISCENTER. 2017 Va. ave. n.W. Metropolitan 2818.

OLDSMOBILE '37 4-DOOR SEDAN; \$395. BETHESDA MOTOR SALES. 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

PACKARD 1937 120 5-dr. trunk sedan; chance to buy real high-class car, low market value. \$365. MITCHELL'S MOTORS. INC.. HO. 0600, 1507 14th St. N.W.

PACKARD 1939 "6" club coupe: 18.000 miles, heater, perfect condition; sacrifice, \$465. Texas of the couper of the co

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door de luxe sedan; radio, heater; been thoroughly checked over and guaranteed; \$475.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS. INC. HO. 0600.
1507 14th St. N.W. 1\*
PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; turned in by original owner who gavs best of care; \$295.

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PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; turned in by original owner who gavs best of care; \$295.

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PLYMOUTH 1939 COUPE, \$425.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES, 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

PLYMOUTH '37 SEDAN: CLEAN: \$360.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES, 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

PLYMOUTH '36 4-DOOR: \$250.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES, 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

PLYMOUTH '36 4-DOOR: \$257.

PLYMOUTH 1937 cabriolet: an above-the-average car with many miles of future satisfaction; beautiful tan body with black top; only \$379: \$79 down. \$21 per mo. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M n.w. District 5817 PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door sedan; radio and heater; dark green finish like new: A-1 shape throughout: 90-day written guarantee: \$485; only \$48.50 down, balance in 18 months. LCGAN SERVISCENTIER. 2017 Va. ave. n.w. Metropolitan 2818.

PLY '38 DE L. BUS CPE.: HEATER: FINANCE CO. MUST SELL; A-1 CONDITION: TERMS. CH. 3900.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; one-owner car drive revery little and dan; one-owner car driven very little and very carefully: new-car appearance and performance, fine radio low price, \$517; terms to suit you. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: immaculate; \$250. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8401. PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan; 6 cyl. de luxe; \$599. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1936 2-door sedan, \$169. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1939 2-door sedan; 6 cyl. immaculate; \$485. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. PONTIAC 1937 2-door sedan; low miles; immaculate: \$340. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401. PONTIAC 1935 coach: very good cond: for balance due 836.50 down, easy terms. A. C. C. LI 9075. A. C. C. LI. 9075.

PONTIAC 1938 4-door sedan; used by U. S. Senator since new; \$375. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC "8" 2-door trunk sedan. \$325; terms. 4950 Western ave. n.w. Call WI. 2718. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 2-door toach: radio, climatizer: 3.300 mf.: pvt. wner; \$50 cash, take over payments, CH. 1997.

owner; \$50 cash, take over payments. CH. 8997.

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TERRAPLANE '36 SEDAN: \$200.

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WILLYS 1940 de luxe sedan: America's mileage champion: practically new-car condition: bought at good savings; \$525.

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WILLYS 1939 Speedway special coupe; in excellent condition throughout; \$345.

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35 Plymouth Sedan. Car No. 1714-A 39 Mercury Cabriolet. Car No. 1760 ..... \$629 36 Ford Sedan. Car No. 1704-A... \$219

39 Chevrolet Stake Truck; dual wheels. No. 1764 .... '36 Dodge Sedan. Car No. 1749-A

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### RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY February 1, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

_P. M.	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 950k	- WOL, 1,250k	WJSV, 1.460k,
	Education Forum Forum—News Farm and Home	News—Tunes Eastman Music School Call to Youth Devotions	Luncheon Music Walter Compton, news Scrapbook Stories	Country Journal Book Lady Sallie Muchmore
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Luncheon at Waldorf	Rhythm Matinee Stamp Collectors Manhatters News—Manhatters	Sports Page	Let's Pretend No Politics
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Cavalleria, Pagliacci	Music for Everyone Golden Melodies		I. M. Ornburn, A.F.L Brush Creek Follies Lend-Lease Bill
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	: :	Gordon Jenkins' Or. Saturday Soiree	Walter Compton, news Sports Page Defense in Action	Demorracy Heroes  News—From Studio 3  From Studio 3
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	** ** ** **	Pageant of Art  Boy, Girl and Band Matinee Melodies	Bahamas Handicap Sports Page	University in Home Invite or Learning
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Opera—Star Flashes Star Flashes—Carnival Carnival	World Is Yours Curtis Music Institute	Walter Compton, News Cocktail Capers University Life	News of Americas Name Explorer It's Dance Time Labor News Review
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Star Sports Review Johnny Long's Orch. Vass Family New World News	News—Tunes Streamliner Religion in News Streamliner	Sports Resume News—Pappy's Life Walter Compton, news Syncopation	Report to the Nation Arch McDonald World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel News—A. Roth's Or. Allan Roth's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch. Newsroom of Air Muriel Agnelus South American Way	Student Assembly Union Mission	People's Platform  News—Let's Waltz Your Government
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Rep. Estes Kefauver Man and World Bishop and Gargoyle	Playhouse Truth or Consequences	Green Hornet Barn Dance	Marriage Club Shep Field's Orch. Fields—Davis, News
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Song of Your Life News—N. B. C. Sym. N. B. C. Symphony	Barn Dance	Gabriel Heatter, News News Contact	Your Hit Parade
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	m m	Uncle Ezra Ben Cutler's Orch.	Chicago Theater	Gov. Harold Stassen News Music for Moderns
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Mal Hallett's Orch. Orrin Tucker's Orch.	News—Sports Night Club Draft—Jones' Orch. Isham Jones' Orch.	News Hawaii Calls California Melodies	Sports Time Dance Orchestra Guy Lombardo's Orch.
	Night Watch—News		News, Or., Dawn Pat.	News_Orchestras

EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, WMAL, 5:10 p.m. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael,

### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 6 p.m.

WOL, 3:30-Defense in Action: Pickups from three major defense industry plants of actual construction work on defense contracts; talks by John Biggers, of the Office of Production Management, and Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis, Chief of Production of Army Ordnance; description of tank maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky.

WRC, 5:30—Curtis Music Institute: Igor Des Moines, Iowa. Stravinsyy's Concerto for Two Pianos. WJSV, 6:00-Report to the Nation: Attorney General Jackson's new plan for improv-Ing procedure of such quasi-judicial Federal agencies as the N. L. R. B. and the S. E. C. WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: A bookstore clerk, garage mechanic, foundry patternmaker and a sign painter are Messrs. Average

Citizen in a discussion of the Lend-Lease Bill. George Slocombe, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; WINX, 8:00-A. S. C. A. P. on Parade: An- GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. other display of the music currently banned from the networks; A. S. C. A. P. talent again 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 on hand in person to uphold the cause. WMAL, 8:00-Representative Kefauver of Tennessee discusses "Youth and the Present

WRC, 8:00-Playhouse: "The Pink Peril," comedy about those bundles from heaven which make a crying noise.

9.68 meg., 31 m.
LONDON, 11:30—Late news, GSC, 9.58 meg. WOL, 8:30-A new time for the dance from Portner's Arena in Alexand

Boy Scouts in Action Program Resume Tonic Tunes Melody Ramblings

News
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At the Novacho

takes the Hit Parade spot in a broadcast from "Ein Heldenleben

WJSV, 9:00—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra

featuring a different operetta each week. For quite left him. He didn't have tonight, Victor Herbert's "Naughy Marietta," enough left even to bark. All he with Jan Peerce, Marion Claire and Henry could do was whine. After what Weber's Orchestra. WJSV, 10:15—Governor Stassen of Minne-

### SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. BUDAPEST, 7:30-Operetta Music, HAT4,

9.12 meg., 32.8 m. BERLIN, 8:15-News in English, DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. LONDON, 8:45—News, commentary by

LONDON, 10:00—"Democracy Marches," GSC m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. ROME, 10:00—News in English, 2R03, 9.63

meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—Marimba music, TGWA,

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# I FTTER-OUT

	SHARPER	Letter-Out and they peel.
-	FACTOR	Letter-Out and it's a vessel.
-	GELATIN	Letter-Out for a stinging sensation.
-	RESIDED	Letter-Out and they are currents of water.
; -	GLARED	Letter-Out and it's big.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word ealled for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite to play with those boys. They're the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" not our kind of people." correctly it's a cache.

# Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (I) ENTICER-CENTER (the middle).

GARBED-BARGE (flat boat). ENAMORED-RENAMED (gets new name).

BLUNDER-BURNED (fire did it). FALSE-LEAF (turn new one every year).

### Mexico's Silver Mines Lead World

the estimate being that since the Spanish conquest of Mexico in 1521 approximately 5.5 billion ounces of silver, more than one-third of the Mexico has produced more silver total world production during that than any other country in the world, period, came from Mexican mines.

# STAR FLASHES



THE STUNT WOMAN WHO CRASHES
THE CAR IN "TOBACCO ROAD"
IS GERTRUDE ASTOR, FORMER STAR OF THE SILENT SCREEN!

AAS OWNED A
BLACK FELT HAT
FOR 7 YEARS...
AND NEVER WORN THE SET TO STARE

FROM THE GLARING SPOTLIGHTS

**Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

You remember that Blacky the Crow led poor Bowser to an old road and there left him. Blacky rea-soned that if Bowser had any sense at all he would know that road must lead somewhere and would follow it. If he didn't have sense enough to do this he deserved to starve and freeze, was the way Blacky reasoned it out. Of course, Blacky knew exactly where that road would lead

Now Bowser did have sense. Of course, he did. The minute he found that road a great load was taken from his mind. He no longer felt wholly lost. He was certain that all he had to do was to keep in that road and sooner or later he would come to a house. The thing that worried him most was whether or not he would have strength enough to keep going until he reached that house. You remember that he was weak from lack of food, lame and half frozen.

Poor old Bowser. He certainly was the picture of misery as he limped along the road. His tail hung down as if he hadn't strength enough to hold it up. His head also hung low. He walked on three legs and limped with one of these. In his eyes was such a look of pain and suffering as would have touched the heardest heart. He whined and whimpered as he limped along.

It seemed to him that he had gone a terribly long distance, though really it was not far at all, when something tickled his nose, that wonderful nose which can small the tracks of others long after they have passed. But this time it wasn't the smell of a track that tickled his nose; it was something in the air. Bowser lifted his head and sniffed long and hard. What he smelled was smoke. He knew what that meant. Somewhere not very far ahead of him was a house. With new hope and courage Bow-

ser tried to hurry on. Presently around a turn of the road he saw a farmyard. The smell of the smoke from the chimney of the farmhouse was stronger now, and with it was the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

WMAL, 9:35—N. B. C. Symphony with Toscanini: Mozart's "Serenade No. 2 in B Flat," whimper there now crept a little Haydn's Symphony No. 99, Richard Strauss' note of eagerness as he dragged himself across the farmyard and up WOL, 10:00—Chicago Theater: New series to the back door. There his stdength seemed a long, long time, the door opened and a motherly woman stood sola delivers an address in connection with the looking down at him. Two minutes national convention of Young Republicans in later Bowser was on a mat close by the kitchen stove.

### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Restricting a child's social contacts too much may result in a lack of adaptability which he will need when he is grown.



Grandmother: "Who are thos Mother-"Just boys whom John brings home from school. He knows he can ask any one here to play



now. John is going downtown with me." (Later) "I don't want you

### **Blitzkrieg Names** By FRANK COLBY. Watch These

In the Headlines

Since the theater of war shifted from Europe to Africa many unfamiliar and dramatic names are being encountered daily in the news. Some names in today's list already have great significance, others may become equally important. Watch for them. Learn to pro--By Bruno | water for them.

ADDIS ABABA. Capital of Ethiopia. The name has two pronunciations. The Anglicized form is AH-diss AH-bah-bah. In the Ethiopian form the "b's" have the sound "w," as AH-diss AH-wuh-wuh. ADUWA. Important town in North

Ethiopia. Accent the first syllable, AH-doo-wah. DERNA. Not "DER-nuh." The first syllable should rhyme with fair, hair, as DAIR-nuh.

ERITREA. Italian colony on the Red Sea. Accent the third syllable, air-ee-TRAY-ah. HAILE SELASSIE. Ex-emperor

of Ethiopia. Haile is like "highly." In Selassie the "a" has the "ah" sound, HY-lee sel-LAH-see. LIBYA. Italian colony in North Africa. The Anglicized form has three syllables, LIB-ee-uh. The Italian form is LIBIA, pronounced

LEEB-yah.

MASSAWA. Strategic seaport of Eritrea on the Red Sea. Accent the second syllable, mah-SAH-wah. NEGUS. The Ethiopian word for king and the title of Haile Selassie. Correct pronunciation, NEE-guss. SAMALILAND. Italian protectorate in East Africa. Accent the second syllable, soe-MAH-lee-land.

# U. S. Books on Fisheries

Sent to Assist Peru The United States has sent to the Peruvian government a library of books dealing with fisheries on the North American Continent to assist Peru in a survey of its fishery resources, to be made with the aid of experts from this country.

### SPUNKIE

HELLO, SONL NEW MOMMY POLICEMANS

SUPPER'S NEAR HERE HAVE BUILT A PLAY-READY. DED FIELD SO LITTLE KIDS YOU HAVE NOT GET HURT ON STREET! ... SO DIFFERENT! SO FUN TODAY? MUCH DIFFERENT ... FROM WHAT SPUNKIE WAS USED TO ...

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

I SO HAPPY HERE IN COUNTRY LIKE AMERICA, WHERE LITTLE CHILDREN AND INNOCENT PEOPLE DO NOT HAVE TO FEAR POLICEMAN! NOTHING TO MAKE SPUNKIE OR NEW MOMMY UNHAPPY, I...I ....



JUST A FEW MORE MILES .. JUST A FEW MILES ...

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Harold Gray

-By Loy Byrnes





HM-M-SOUND ASLEEP
AGAIN-WELL, HE'LL HAVE
TO GET SLEPT OUT SOME
TIME, AND WHEN HE
DOES---! WATCH HIM,
SANDY--IF HE EVEN ROUSES,
YOU CALL ME!

THE RED KNIGHT

(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





-By John J. Welch and Jack W. McGuire BUT THIS IS CUT THAT, MENS COL. PRIER-I EXPECTED THIS AN OUTRAGE & THE F.B.I. IS CHEAP POLITICAL INVITING YOU COL. PRIER TRICK! AND I'LL OVER FOR GO ALONG-BUT BE PREPARED, GENTLEMEN, FOR A REAL SURPRISE

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard









TARZAN

(Acep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





THANK YOU!



SERGEI T'INK SHE IS BETTER



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs **EXMAXON** THEN FROM THE THROATS OF THE APES ROSE THE AWFUL CRY: "DUM DUM! DUM DUM! KILL! KILL! NOW !!"

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



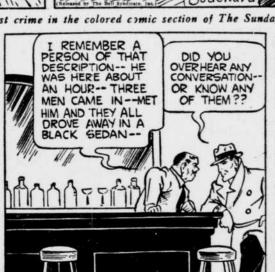
DAN DUNN

NYONE ANSWERING

AROUND HERE--MAYBE THAT TAVERN ACROSS THE

STREET --

Bouchard (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







REG'LAR FELLERS

HEAR! HEAR!

WHAT'S GOING ON

IN HERE - A BATTLE !

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)





MY BEST CHAIR! USING IT FOR A TRENCH! HOW DARE YOU?

THERE IS ONLY A
SLIM CHANCE I CAN FIND
OUT ANYTHING AROUND
THIS NEIGHBORHOOD -BUT HERE IS WHERE HE
WAS THE LAST WE HEARD
OF HIM! I'LL TRY THIS
TAVERN --





### REMINDER



GETS OUT OF CAR AT STATION AND SAY'S GOOD-BYE TO WIFE, WHO MURMURS TO WAIT A



COMES OUT, HOPING WIFE HAS GIVEN UP AND GONE, BUT SHE IS STILL THERE, BROODING



LISTENING FOR TRAIN, WHILE WIFE ENUMERATES ALI. THE THINGS SHE IS SURE IT ISN'T



—By Gluyas Williams

Service Transfer

EXCLAIMS HE'S GOT TO GET A PAPER AND DARTS INTO STATION, WIFE MUTTERING SHE KNOWS IT WAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT



STANDS FIDGETING FROM FOOT TO FOOT, SAYING THE TRAIN'S COMING, WIFE EX-CLAIMING SHE'S ALMOST GOT IS 11'S ON THE TIP OF HER TONGUE



BOARDS TRAIN AS WIFE CALLS SHE KNOWS WHAT IS, HE'S, TO BE SURE TO REMEMBER-REST OF MESSAGE IS LOST IN CLATTER OF MOVING TRAIN

144. Ox of

Celebes.

junction.

47. To imitate.

estate.

52. Accessories

55. Allowance

56. Consumed.

41. Absorbed.

42. Armadillo.

44. The dill.

silver.

can Dutch.

for waste.

of equipment

49. Baron's

51. Eggs.

45. Latin con-

# **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four. inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

**Bidding Half-Tricks** 

Perhaps you can make something clear to us," writes a St. Louis en-"We are a group of 16 who meet each week, but there's a 15. To taste. lot we still have to learn about the game. This is the sort of hand that always gives us the creeping jimjams:

North, dealer. East-West vulnerable. ♠ K 10 8 7

The bidding: West East North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass "As you can see, there's no way

of defeating four spades; but we couldn't see any way of getting to four spades. North isn't strong enough to go to three spades, and South isn't strong enough to bid again when North simply raises to two spades. Isn't there some way for North to bid two-and-a-half spades?"

Strangely enough, there is a way of doing that-although the rules of the game forbid any such bid in so many words. North should bid two clubs instead of two spades, If South has a sound opening bid, he will give North another chance to bid so North doesn't have to be in a hurry to raise the spades. (And if South hasn't a sound opening bid and consequently has to pass two clubs, the North-South hands will be too weak for game and little will have been

missed.) When South bids two spades over North's response of two clubs, North can go to three spades. This combination of bids by North-first bidding his own suit and then raising South's suit-is the easiest way to show a hand whose strength is about midway between a single and a double raise. And once South gets that message, he will naturally bid four spades, since he has substantially more strength than he needed for his opening bid.

Yesterday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner, and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

A K 9 6 V 7 3 2 A K 10 4 3

The bidding: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby Pass 1♣ Pass Pass 1 4 Pass (2)

Answer-Bid three spades. This is a strong invitation (not a force) to game, and your partner will accept if he has a king or so in the red suits in addition to a four-card or five-card spade suit headed by the queen. If he has less than that strength, the contract of three spades will be fairly safe.

Score 100 per cent for three spades, 30 per cent for four spades, 10 per cent for two spades.

Question No. 672. Today you are Howard Schenken's

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

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18. High priest. 1. Ireland. 5. High card. 19. Part of 30. Siamese coin. 8. Infant. infinitive. 32. Ait. 12. Arabian sea- 20. Timbre. 33. Male. 21. Hawaiian port. 34. Appellation bird. 13. Parcel of of Athena. 35. Wine cup. land. 23. Pronoun. 14. Pertaining to 24. To annoy. 36. To pose. 37. Recreation. a period of 26. Implement 38. To cultivate. for holding 40. Vessel. objects. 28. Stacks of 41. Sun god. 16. Yellow 43. Greek letter. 57. To irritate. mineral. hay. VERTICAL.

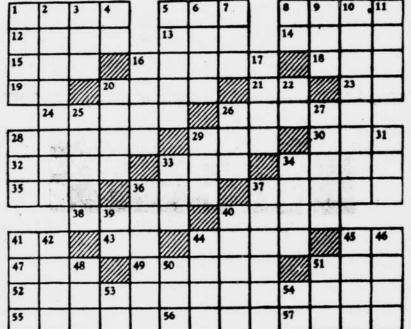
10. Upright rail | 29. Head 1. The Orient. support. 2. Excessive 31. To make stupidity. 11. Ancient European 3. Corded cloth. country. 4. Printer's 16. To throw. measure. 17. Menageries. 5. Unaccom-20. To seize. panied. 6. To contend. 22. Upon. 7. Greek letter. 25. Splendor. 8. To exist. 26. Mineral. 9. Part of "to be." 28. Inlet.

lace. 45. Bad. 46. South Afrimeasure. 34. Samoan 18. Sooner than. seaport. 36. To undergo 50. Sunken a decline. 37. Clipped. 51. Palm leaf. 39. Preposition. 27. Lively dance. 40. To breathe 54. Symbol for noisily

covering.

29. Possessive

pronoun.



partner, and, with neither side vul-SONNYSAYINGS

nerable, you hold: A K 9 6 The bidding:

Schenken Maier Pass Pass 1 . Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your recuest to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ADBERASYNTAX LEI AVE XAT LEI AVE XAT LAMBENG GLOW POTTORELA UPGOLIATHAR NAPROTAIM ALAS OLD SOPA LAGERETAR RETIRE END RI BAR ARIA OVAL



I telled daddy about my conscience hurtin', an' he said t' gib it a rest, 'cause he tooken the biggest piece ob fudge an' licked the

# Coal Shortage in Sweden

The Swedes must wash in cold water as hot water for household purposes is now prohibited in that country because of the insufficient coal supplies. Before January 1 hot water was allowed two days a week.

# **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

things about the strange monsters killed a dragon long ago. This hero ful and alone, along came St. George known as dragons. They have had is known as St. George and he is and asked her what was the matter. a place in stories told for thousands | called "the patron saint of England." | When she told him he decided to

In legends of ancient Greece the heroes who are supposed to have slain the monsters are Perseus and Hercules.

Rome there came a time when people "took a fancy" to the dragon. Many groups of Roman soldiers carimages of war-eagles.

Later—after England was conquered later they gave their own children, by the Normans—the dragon ap- chosen by lot. peared on banners and shields which

s snake with the feet of eagles, the not stand by the rule. head of a wolf, wings like those of a giant bat and a barbed tail. "The King at last gave in and led the princess to the place where the England, however, has made a hero dragon would come.

# In our story yesterday I told some | of a man who is supposed to have |

The story of St. George's life is do battle against the dragon. not known clearly. It is believed

army of a Roman Emperor. Here, in short, modern form, is the legend printed by Caxton, a

pioneer English printer: "The people of the City of Sylene ried pictures of dragons along with in Lybye were saddened by the presence of a dragon which de-The dragon was used as a standard manded food each day. At first by Saxon soliders of early England, they gave two sheep each day, but

"After a time the lot fell on the English soldiers carried into battle. daughter of the King. He begged Some coats of arms of British his people to let him give silver families are adorned with figures of and gold instead of his daughter dragons. When shown in this way but they refused, saying they would the dragon usually has the body of burn him and his palace if he did

# —A Little Saturday Talk

"While she was sitting there, fear-

"The dragon came running toward dragon was spoken of as a very that he lived about 1,600 years ago them. St. George leveled his spear wicked being. Among the Greek and that he was a soldier in the and rode against it. The dragon was knocked to the ground, badly wounded.

> "St. George and the princess then led the dragon into the city. In the sight of the people he killed it. The body was loaded on four oxcarts and was taken away and thrown

in the fields." uncle Kar

If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club send me a 3-cent stamped envelope, carefully addressed to yourself. You will receive a membership certificate, a leasiet telling how to design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The MLIDARY TRAINING STEP ONE PACE TO THE FRONT

ALL MEN HAVING HAD AMETHOUS

DRAFTIE

DINKY DINKERTON



I'D GAMBLE

AS A GEOLOGIST THAT GOLD IS AT THE BOTTOM OF

MISS DARE

SOUNDS REASON-ABLE!

YOU SAY

THEY'VE PANNED

THE STREAM

ABOVE THE FALLS

**FLYIN' JENNY** 



ALL RIGHT YOUTWO FOLLOW ME. THE REST OF THE COMPANY DISMISSED!



—By Art Huhta



(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



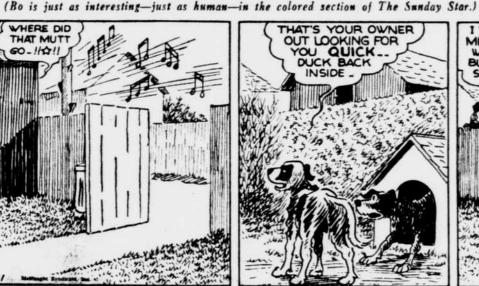
DYNAMITE'S PASTURE IS THE ONLY LANDING FIELD FOR MILES! NUGGET JOE HAS ALREADY ORDERED US OFF! HE'S ALMOST INSANELY FOND OF THAT BURRO

-By Frank Beck

-By Russell Keaton

BO JUST AS I'M BEGINNING
TO FEEL SORRY FOR YOU
BECAUSE YOU GOT INTO
A JAM ... I FIND YOU
DIGGING UP MY BONES
AND MAKING YOURSELF
RIGHT AT HOME

HEAVY



I THOUGHT HE MIGHT BE HERE WITH BO BUT I DON'T

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

(Follow The Spirit, Lady Luck and Mr. Mystic in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Paul Webb







THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hess



IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME. ROCKNEY, ALTHOUGH MRS.NEBB DOESN'T SEEM ANXIOUS TO MEET ME - SHE AVOIDS ME WITH A GRACE THAT'S TO BE ADMIRED





OAKY DOAKS

For U. S. Patent Office

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

-By R. B. Fuller







MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF, CHASE THOSE KITTENS!

THEY'RE FOLLOWING THIS

THE SWEET WOMAN!

FUR COAT I BOUGHT FOR

SHOO!

MEOW

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

LOOK! IT'S

GENUINE

SQUIRREL!

NO, DARLING, OH, YEAH!

HOW DO I

NOT CHEAP

RABBIT?

KHOW IT'S

DON'T YOU DARE

LITRY TO BRIBE

400H00!

SEE! I BOUGHT ME WITH A CHEAP COAT!

HONEY!

—By Bud Fisher HERE YA ARE, SWEET! RABBITS DON'T CLIMB TREES

Evening Star. Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday

HOLLYWOOD.

# Abbott and Costello Film Mixes Odd Elements

Comedy at Keith's, Truth to Tell, Tries to Hang Vaudeville Bill Upon a Too Pallid Story

By JAY CARMODY.

Abbott and Costello fans, numerous enough in this world to have kept the boys well supplied with doughnuts and coffee, will find them at Keith's this week. The occasion is an item called "Buck Privates." What it is may never actually be determined, but it may be roughly estimated as a comedy styled for the purpose of interspersing the team's gags with some boogie-woogie by the Andrews sisters and some meditations on the virtures of Army life. If . Abbott and Costello can't do much

one else could either. Arthur P. Horman is listed as the man responsible for the script of "Buck Privates." If one can't admire him for any-thing else, he at least deserves credit for a game

struggle with as diverse a set of gag, etc. Then there were the An- came out. drews sisters with their special sing-

Herman was up against. keep isolating themselves constantly for the girls do have a way with a throughout "Buck Privates." Most song. Their patriotic number turns outstandingly successful in this re- out to be one "You're a Lucky Felspect are Abbott and Costello. low, Mr. Smith," having to do with Sticking close to the text from which what a swell idea it is to be in the they have been working for years, Army. The girls give it the comthey infuse the film with vagrant plete Andrews treatment and it moments of some highly simple merriment.

game, for instance, that one in another topical melody called "Boowhich innocent, corpulent Lou- gie Woogie Bugle Boys," but if you that's Costello-pretends he never think that they can't swing an old has shot dice before and takes his one just as well, you should hear smarty-pants partner for a cleaning. them on "Apple Blossom Time." Director Arthur Lubin worked By way of making it more like a pretty hard to give this sequence vaudeville show in spite of everynew life and, although he failed, it thing, the world's champion boogiestill comes off as well as it did in woogie dancers break into their stint

In their slapstick way the partners work pretty furiously upon several your money, don't you think?

# Abbott and Costello can't do much with a combination like that, and they can't, there is at least the solace that no solace th other familiar sequences, an Army post boxing match and several ver-

sions of the one about the guileless soldier and the tough top sergeant. Frazee (who is a new one on us, too), elements as ever begged to be put Lee Bowman and Alan Curtis. Bowinto one plot. These were Abbott man is a rich cad trapped by selecand Costello, for instance, and their tive service into association with a familiar vaudeville material-the lot of chaps who are his social indice game, the one about the little feriors. Curtis is an all-right guy, girl 10 years old, the lend-me-\$50 however. You can guess how it

The Andrews sisters keep bouncing style and the rough notion that ing in and out of "Buck Privates" background of some kind somewhat in the fashion of jitterwould be very timely. You can see, bugs who just happened to be passcan't you, what poor Arthur P. ing when the cameras were grinding. It undoubtedly will be quite all right The various germs of this plot with swing lovers that they are there could not have been better than if it were written especially for them, There is the one about the crap as it was. They also go to town on

> from time to time. That is a lot of different things for

### De Mille's Picture On Met Screen

If the man the North West Mounted Police were trying to get was the one who could tell their story in the most colorful terms,

literally with everything-some of with to its advantage.

# No Short Cuts

Frank Capra is the foremost example of the old adage that "there's thing of a scoundrel. no short cut to success." During the filming of "Meet John Doe" at Pretty Aquabelles Warner Bros., filmdom's most successful director spent from 12 to In the News, Too 14 hours daily at the studio.

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# There is a romantic triangle in "Buck Privates," but with that the comedy team has nothing to do. Instead it is an affair embracing Jane

# 'Hudson's Bay' Back

At the Columbia Paul Muni in the role of a rollicking and swashbuckling adventurer is something to see and also they got him in Cecil B. De Mille. a phenomenon you can see at the At any rate, De Mille's "North West | Columbia, where "Hudson's Bay" Mounted Police," now at the Metro- has turned up for a second F street yearning after and struggling for this time. He stares coldly, almost politan, is the biggest and bright- week. The film which brings Mr. whatever it is they call a better life. fiercely at his flunking offspring. est account of "mountie" life ever Muni back to the movies after his All of these and more, Mr. Shaw to reach the screen. With such stage sojourn is considerably lighter can make you believe, but belief bestars as Madeleine Carroll and Gary in mood than those in which he comes more difficult when, in his heavy emphasis. "No, this isn't a Cooper to help it to popularity, it has most recently played, "Pasteur," sympathy for the "little people," he man-to-man matter! This is fathertells a stormy story of revolt and "Zola," and the like. The master adopts his for-the-rich-they-sing at- to-son! Last week you blithely romance along the vast beat pa- of the cinematic biography does not titude and tries to tell us the fates couldn't decide about college. I trolled by Canada's adventurous po- desert that particular field of en- are unkind only to the downtrodden. was willing to be reasonable. But deavor, to be sure, but in "Hud-In true De Mille proportions, son's Bay" he brings us a light-is one of the things off-key, in his do as I say. You'll go back to high which always are colossal, "North hearted characterization, a portrait "The Gentle People," which is school in September. You'll do your West Mounted Police" is a picture of a charming scoundrel named brought to Washington now by the senior year over again, and you'll which could have been dispensed the north countree to found a fur Civic Theater, to run through next or I'll know the reason why! A isn't a dramatic biography, nor is Park Theater. it anything near action packed, but it is interesting to find Muni being engagingly humorous and some-

Pretty aquabelles in Florida are just to provide variety from the usual mention of war news in opennews is here, of course-pictures of Dublin's bombing, London training women for factory war jobs, of all civilians for fire raid defense; Britain preparing for the "zero hour" with camouflaged coastal defenses, anti-aircraft defenses inspected by Churchill. Domestic news includes part of the debate on the lend-lease bill, a note on plane engine production, the President's birthday anniversary celebration, a blizzard in the Sierras and, of course, some style comment.

Shorts are "River Thames-Yesterday," a technicolor camera journey along the course of the river to the North Sea; "Picture People," a note on Hollywood life; "Feminine Fitness," a Grantland Rice Sportlight, and "Eugene, the Jeep," presented by Popeye.

### New Screen Team To Play Comedy

comedy play transcribed for the chondriac wife of one of the cronies screen, has been scheduled by War- and Robert Langley's gangster are ner Bros. as the vehicle for the team other items on the credit side of of Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie. Civic's ledger this time. The pair have worked together in two previous pictures, "The Wagon at Night" and "Stuff of Heroes," neither of which has been released yet.

The story concerns a young man who is given 30 days by his fatherin-law to prove that he is able to support his bride. Albert is the new husband, Miss Leslie the willing bride. Ray Enright will direct.

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# Civic Stages Irwin Shaw Comedy

**Revivified Group** Not Inexpert in 'Gentle People'

"THE GENTLE PEOPLE." a play in three acts by Irwin Shaw, produced by the Washington Civic Theater, directed by Leon Askin, settings by William Girvan. At the Wardman Park Theater.

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By HARRY MacARTHUR. The young playwright, Irwin

Shaw, hás drawn some admirable portraits of little people in drama and short story, portraits that breathe and come alive with human warmth or frigid inhumanity. He knows how to call forth on the stage most especially a man persecuted enough." Pierre Radisson, who plunged into reorganized and again revivified pass next June with flying colors trade for Charles of England. It Wednesday night at the Wardman whole year of your life wasted and

> It is, for all of that, an interesting and sometimes moving comedydrama, a melodramatic comedydrama even, that Mr. Shaw has wrought, and the Civic group's profor the most part, achieves an adept William Girvan's settings are (no art, and the cast is generally able that it will hurt her, too." spending their pitiful combined sav- the door. There the scene ends. ings on the down payment for a gangster with an exportion racket they suffer nobly for awhile like true Shaw "little cople," then finally pitch the lug into Sheepshead

Perhaps the playwright's best friend in the present Civic Theater cast is Lansing Hall, who gives us sincerely sympathetic and altogether fine portrait of the girl who wants, no matter how she gets it, something better than Brooklyn (for which, who can blame her but her father and Mr. Shaw?). Ted Tenley and Richard Walsh are fine at times and will be better when they get their Jewish and Greek accents set so they can start work with the first scene instead of, as they were last evening, chanting their early dialogue as if it were doggerel. Natalie Core's ardent Italian restau "Thirty Days Hath September," a rant owner; Rachel Sewall's hypo-



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Thousands of serious letters written in by parents after the release of each Andy Hardy movie are valued aids to script writers in guiding the future relationship between Judge Hardy and his son Andy. The judge himself, Lewis Stone, told how this worked out on the set of "Andy

Hardy's Private Secretary." Stone and Mickey Rooney had just finished a tense father-son scene in which the judge, for the first? time in the five-year, nine-picture

history of the series, administers a scathing bawling out to his son. The judge doesn't mince words but hops on the young man with a his failure to pass final examsverbal tirade certain to surprise fans accustomed to the judge's quiet, compromising way of handling Andy's many problems of the

It appears Andy had flunked English in his senior year and wouldn't be able to graduate. His mind admittedly had been on the incidental pomp and splendor of commencement. He couldn't concentrate on the questions. At least that's what Andy told his dad in a stormy little scene in the judge's bedroom. "No matter how you're disap-

pointed with me," wails Andy, "the bottom's dropped out of my whole life-and man-to-man, if you'll only realize how terrible I feel, I'll-I'll most believably a harsh gangster, take any way you want to punish a glamour-struck and lonely girl, me-and I'll thing it's not good

There's no flicker of a smile at but still unbroken in spirit, all the corner of Judge Hardy's mouth

"Man-to-man," he says with

lost forever!" Mother Hardy calls the two down to eat. "James! Andrew! Din-

ner's ready." Andy, weeping and hardly able to speak, asks his father to make duction of the play is not an inex- his excuses. He's too ill, he says, pert one. Leon Askin's direction, to go down. But he gets nowhere "I'm sure you're not feeling translation of the Shaw drama; good," the judge goes on implacably "Your mother's got to know about in the new newsreel bill at the matter how often it's been said, it this sooner or later. And I'm par-Trans-Lux, too, a point mentioned must be repeated) true works of ticularly anxious for you to see

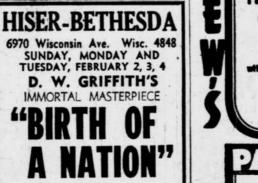
enough. What they have had to Andy hesitates. "Come on-you ing this weekly report. The war work with is a tale of two cronies you heard me." The judge briskly who have dreamed for years of shoves his son stumbling toward Stone smiles now. This roughboat that will take them to the housing of Andy is something enwarm Gulf Stream where the fish- tirely new for him. He steps off ing will be really good. Beset by a the set and chuckles as he slips

into a canvas chair next to ours. Some Want the Rod. "The judge really gets tough there, don't you think?" he asked.

"But, why this sudden turn on Andy? "Well, the background goes like this," explained Stone. "You see, we get thousands of letters after

each picture. Most of them seem to agree that we're handling the relationship between Andy and his father on an exemplary basis for the average American household. But recently we've had some complaints. "Many seem to think the judge

is altogether too easy with Andv. that he should check him up severely from time to time. Some AMUSEMENTS.



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# would even have me apply the rod.

That, of course, is out. "But the scene you've fust witnessed-my storming at Andy for was written in as a sort of gesture toward those parents who feel that Andy has been getting away with too much.

But there's a hint of trouble ahead in this same Hardy film. M-G-M is beginning to wonder how parents of high school boys-especially those who can't afford two cars-are going to react to a scene where the judge steps out and buys Andy a brand-new job-a sport model, at Stone, who has reared two daugh-

ters (now married) but no sons, believes there shouldn't be the slightest objection registered to that scene. "After all, this isn't a horse-andouggy age," Stone defends the script. "If a boy in school must travel long distances and his parents can afford it. I believe he should have a car of

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### Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National-"Claudia," a new com- -at 25 cents a bottle. And was he edy by Rose Franken: 2:30 and selling them! 8:30 p.m.

Wardman Park-"Gentle People," produced by the Washington Civic Theater: 8:30 p.m. Screen.

and 9 p.m. Capitol-"Second Chorus," musical frivolity with Fred Astaire and Burgess Meredith: 10:50 a.m., 1:35,

4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p.m. Palace-"Gone With the Wind," first anniversary showing: 9:30 a.m., 1:20, 5:15 and 9:10 p.m.

and Costello caught in the draft: count . . . John Carroll and his 11:30 a.m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45 and leading lady, Anna Neagle ("Sun-9:45 p.m. Little-"Daybreak," grim, but fascinating, tale of murder: 11 a.m.,

12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 Metropolitan-"North West Mounted Police," De Mille advenare in the Far North: 10:15 a.m., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Columbia-"Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni founds the fur trade there:

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### the gentle art of punching . . . Lana Turner, with hay-colored hair and a long, gorgeous silver fox coat, was also there—with Tony Martin . . . Lupe Velez tried to hurl herself into the ring to fight for the

Mexican boxer she favored. Garbo has Shellah Graham. asked her good friend Lady Mendl to decorate her new Brentwood house, which rumor credits as her as an appositive; (3.) a subordinate honeymoon locale after Greta becomes Mrs. Gaylord Hauser . . Mickey Rooney invited Shirley Temple to a get-together party with Mickey's reply-a groan. some of his friends at his ranch. Mrs. Temple couldn't make up her mind about letting Shirley go. The problem was solved when Mickey caught cold, and the party was called off . . . Gary Cooper, who is in his late 30s, gets Joan Leslie, just 16 for his leading lady in "Sergeant

knows as much

as Raft does of

York."

William Powell will have to shave off his mustache because in one sequence of "Love Crazy" he disguises himself as a woman. wears an enormous picture hat and a dress, designed by Adrian! . Ann Sheridan's strike at Warners has already cost her \$17,500 in salary plus attorney's fee. I wonder how much longer she can hold out? . . Joan Fontaine has informed Boss David Selznick that she will gladly do "Jane Eyre" if Husband Brian Aherne is co-starred. It's practically in the bag . . . That reminds me, Joan called Sister Olivia De Havilland in the hospital and said, "I hope you are resting."
"Resting?" echoed Livy. Warner photographers came at noon,

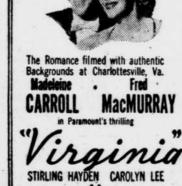
at 4 and Jimmy Stewart telephoned. The Judy Garland-Dave Rose wedding will be very soon now. In fact, they may beat Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul to the altar Did you know that Judy and Deanna started their screen lives together in the short "Every Sunday Afternoon"? . . . Paulette Goddard is going to Sun Valley for a bit ng after she finishes "Pot o' Gold." I don't know how true this story is, but a friend of mine swears he saw one of the Chaplin boys at a street corner selling bottles of champagne from the Chaplin cellar

John Garfield and not Louis Hayward will probably play opposite Ida Lupino in "Gentle People." At least John is now reading the script Earle-"Virginia," romance in the and testing. "It's another gangster, new South: 9:15, 11:40 a.m., 2:10, and I swore I was through with 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Stage gangsters," Garfield tells me. "But shows: 11:05 a.m., 1:35, 4:05, 6:35 this is not a frustrated gangster, so I may take the risk!"

Cary Grant is refurnishing the beach house he bought from Norma Talmadge. It seems that Countess Barbara Hutton Reventlow didn't like the curtains and carpets which went with the house. Sounds as though they will live here after the marriage, which, it is reported, will take place immediately Bar-Keith's-"Buck Privates," Abbott bara is legally free from her Danish ny"), are not as friendly as they ought to be, working in the same

> Hollywood is again trying to lure William Saroyan. The first time Wild William" came to Hollywood it was to save \$900 so he could go

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# That Matrimony Rumor Points Now at Garbo

Report Says the Actress' New Home Is to Be Her Honeymoon Locale; Ginger Hopes for an 'Oscar'

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

"Kitty Foyle." She has toiled seven years in pictures—just for the pleasure of acquiring an Oscar. She deserves it, too . . . George Raft is trying to get Virginia Field, his latest heart-throb, a part in his next picture. I saw them at the fights a few nights ago and Virginia was letting George explain the finer points of boxing. She used to go regularly to the fights to New Orleans and write a play with Richard Green and probably After many weeks of toil he accu-

mulated the money and bought his ticket for New Orleans. He had a little time to kill, went to the races put the entire \$900 on a horse and-Mickey Rooney is being coached

for his high school exams by "Polly Benedict" and his private secretary (Kathryn Grayson) in the latest 'Andy Hardy" flicker. It's the funniest scene in the film-and the hardest. For three hours Mickey has hung over his desk, having knowledge pounded into him by the two women who love him. "Indicate," says Kathryn Grayson, "which sentences contain (1.) predicate adjectives; (2.) an infinite phrase used conjunction; (4.) a compound personal pronoun used reflexively." There is nothing phoney about

Mickey is an utter and complete wreck. Each time he "blows up'

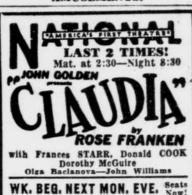
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shouts "pa-thetic." Once or twice he says something a little stronger, but we won't go into that now. At the beginning of each "take" he has to gulp a glassful of water. So far the scene has been taken 59 times, and Mickey is rapidly turning into water. It is hard to realize that this drowning wreck is the 1940 box-office champion and was ditto for 1939. And surely will repeat in 1941-what with "Boys' Town" and this current "Andy Hardy" (it sounds the best to date). Ginger Rogers is concentrating on winning the Academy Award, for Ann Rutherford says "Hello" and, "It's so strange to be 'Polly Benedict' after being a married woman in my other series ("Keeping Company"), but it's nice to wear young dresses and flat heels again."

he grabs his hair, cries a little, and

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