

NAZIS LAUNCH GREAT ASSAULT ON MOSCOW

# Late News Bulletins

# Finns Announce Reply to Britain

HELSINKI (P)-The Finnish Foreign Office announced tonight that it had notified Britain last night that Finland has no other aims than safeguarding her existence and does not intend to wage war any longer than vital security demands.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

# Batista Asks Emergency Powers in Cuba

HAVANA (P).-President Fulgencio Batista today asked Congress to declare a state of emergency and grant the cabinet extraordinary powers to rule by decree for 45 days. "The time has come to adopt the extraordinary measures required by national defense," President Batista said in his message to Congress.

# Artillery Duel Fought on Tobruk Road

NEW YORK (P).-The British radio reported today that a heavy artillery duel between British and Axis forces is progressing on the road leading from El Adem to Tobruk in Libya.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

# Texas Aggies, W. S. C. in Scoreless Tie

TACOMA, Wash. (P).-The Texas Aggies, Southwest Conference champions, and Washington State College of the Pacific Coast Conference were tied, 0-0, at the end of the first quarter here today. More than 23,000 were in the concrete "Evergreen Bowl."

# Rice Beats S. M. U., 6 to 0

DALLAS, Tex. (P).-Rice defeated Southern Methodist University, 6 to 0, in their football game here today.

# Mitchel Field Plane Crashes Into Sea

NEW YORK (P)-An Army P-40 pursuit plane from Mitchel Field plunged into the ocean off Rockaway Beach this afternoon and, according to police of the Rockaway precinct, the pilot was lost. The ship is under 100 feet of water, police said.

Honduran President **Reveals Nazi Plots** In Central America

# Longhorns Leading Oregon, 30 to 7, As Half Ends

1938 Scrubgirl Rises to Fame As Co-Star With Grace Moore



training. The war cut the stay short. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Dec. 6. - A young but the finest American music mas-

blond soprano, who three years ago ters took over. was scrubbing floors by night and studying voice by day climaxed a the \$20,000,000 Chicago Civic Opera CAMAS. Wash. Dec. 6.-Lt. Harry O'Neil was killed yesterday in the crash of a Douglas medium bomber. rocket-like rise to fame today by co- House, Miss Kirsten and Miss Moore one of a squadron of 18 bearing starring in an opera with her dis- were co-starring for the first time. R. A. F. markings. coverer and patroness. Grace Moore. The performance was "La Boheme.

# **Decision Near**, **Steelman Hints**

**Captive Coal** 

Union Shop Issue May Be Settled Within 48 Hours

av the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of the Board of Arbitration in the captive coal mine dispute, indicated today that a decision on the controversial union shop issue might be reached within the next 48 hours.

Dr. Steelman emerged from a fourhour conference with the other arbitrators, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.), and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp., to announce: "The captive coal arbitration board

has recessed until 12 noon tomorrow It is not certain, but I hope that we can complete our task within the next 48 hours.

The arbitrators had reassembled today after a three-day recess in which they individually studied documents before the board dealing with the union shop position of the union and the eight major steel producing companies operating captive

Both the union and the steel companies had agreed to abide by the board's decision.

-Associated Press Wirephoto. Pilot Ferrying Bomber For R. A. F. Killed in Crash

> By the Associated Press CAMAS, Wash., Dec. 6 .- Lt. Harry

The planes, fiving up the Columbia

nation, were forced back by bad

weather. Lt. O'Neil's plane crashed

residences of Mrs. Dick Dorman and

Mrs. Marie Delz, on the hill, 31/2

Lt. O'Neil was graduated from the

The bombers checked out of Mc-

Chord Field air base near Tacoma

last night. The pilots were members

of the ferrying command which

NEW TAZEWELL, Tenn., Dec. 6 .-

Five hundred men have been sum-

moned to report Monday for selec-

tion of a jury to try 14 members of

the United Mine Workers on mur-

A. T. Pace, 61-year-old traveling

auditor for the U. M. W .; James W.

Ridings, 45. district organizer, and

helps deliver the ships to England.

500 Talesmen Called

In Mine Slaying Trial

By the Associated Press

der charges.

lives last April 15.

East

advanced Army flying school at

Barksdale La., last August 1.



KEARNY, N. J.-HUGE TANKER LAUNCHED-The 17.650-ton oil tanker E. W. Sinclair slides down the ways into the Hackensack River today, the eighteenth vessel to be launched this year at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. One of the world's largest petroleum carriers, the Sinclair was christended by Katherine Anne Bishop, granddaughter of Earle W.

# **Russian Armies** Slash at Foe in Flank Attacks

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New Gains Claimed By Both Sides in **Bitter Fighting** 

BULLETIN. MOSCOW (AP).-The Soviet Information Bureau announced at midnight tonight simply that "fighting on all fronts continued throughout the day."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. Adolf Hitler was declared by

the Italian radio today to have hurled 1.500.000 troops, 8,000 tanks and 1,000 guns into "the most terrific offensive of all times" against Moscow, and it appeared that the Red capital now faces its hour of greatest peril.

Fighting in deep snow, with the mercury sinking as low as 31 degrees below zero, Soviet ski troops were reported to have gone into action along the entire Moscow front as the Red armies slashed at the Germans in flanking attacks. A British radio broadcast "a message just received reports a strong Russian attack in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Mos-cow • • • Red Army units crossed over the ice of the Volga River at several points and captured two important positions on the opposite bank after fierce fighting."

## Villages Recaptured.

The radio said other Soviet troops, counterattacking south of Moscow. recaptured a number of villages and drove the Germans back to the west bank of the Nara River, which joins the Oka River at Serpukhov, 50 miles south of the capital. The sharpest German threat apparently centered in the Klin and Mozhaisk sectors while Soviet counterblows struck at the outer wings of the Nazi offensive. On the Leningrad front, Soviet dispatches said the Russians had cut off the highway linking German forces in the city of Tikhvin with their rear bases and that Red troops were slowly battering their way into the approaches of Tikhvin itself. The city lies 110 miles southeast of Leningrad. The Russians said the most active front was the Medvezhya Gora area. at the top of Lake Onega, where, they declared, Finnish forces have been trying vainly for a month to capture the city and open a way to Russia's White Sea-Baltic canal. They said the Germans and Finns have failed to move forward anywhere on the Arctic Kola Peninsula A from Murmansk to Kandalashka for three months. 6 3

# **Carias Lauds Roosevelt** As 'Defender of Weak Countries'

## By the Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras. Dec. 6.-President Tiburcio Carias Andino told the Chamber of Deputies schools' that Nazi and Fascist agents had sunshie.

attempted to establish in America governments "manageable by them,

scribed as the "defender of weak Texas. 7.

countries." enemies of the government had conspired with Nazi agents to provoke disorders. He added that the plotting also extended to the other Central American nations, Guatemala. El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica and Panama.

# Tampico Plot Charged.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 (P) - A charge that the captains and crews f 10 Axis vessels seized by the Mexican government at Tampico last April had plotted to destroy not only their own ships but the port of Tampico as well was made by Vice Admiral Luis Hurtado de Mendoza today.

Admiral Hurtado asserted the ships were loaded with highly combeen discovered to set them on fire, flames to the whole port, where much gasoline was stored.

**Racing Results** 

## **Charles Town**

FIRST RACE-The Chat Towers: purse. \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 412 furlongs. Hello Zac (Carr) 7.80 5.00 2.80 7.80 5.00 2.8019.20 7.00Blue Melody (Loturco) Royal Echo (Churchill) Time. 0:5235. Also ran-Bud's Girl, Slow Pace, Tri-umvirate, Gennaro, Zyloxxie,

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Fair Hero (Carrillo) 25.00 10.40 6.80 Clay Hill (Palumbo) 7.80 5.00 Creissant (Scocca) 6.60 Time. 1:2835. Also ran—Nun Monia. Storminess. Mc-Henry. Luculent. Romney Royal (Daily Double paid \$64.)

FOURTH RACE—The Buck Bowie: purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward. Charles Town course. Berwyn (Kelly) Braxton Bell (Glidewell) Marandan (Palumbo) Time, 1:10<sup>15</sup>. Also ran—Misty Eye. Overbost. In Port. Stick and Ball. Noble Count.

FIFTH RACE—The Al Howard: purse. 5700: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Jungle Moon (Datillo) 6.00 340 2.80 City Judge (Loturco) 6.60 4.20 Bir Broadside (Kirk) Time. 1:5135. Also ran—Self Starter. Tyr. Bold Risk. Whipaway. Scout About. Also ran—Self Starter. Tyr. Bold Risk.

SIXTH RACE—The Chateau Martin Handicap: purse. \$1.000; 3-year-olds and Relious (Glidewell) 10.00 6.40 4.00 a Parby Du (Walters) 6.80 4.00 a Five o Four (Martiner)

**Texans Put In Second** Team, but Suffer **Touchdown** as Result

### By the Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 6 .- The University of Texas was leading Oregon, was asked to appear. 30 to 7, as the half ended in the football game here today.

First Quarter. Oregon received the kickoff and, failing to gain, Curt Mecham punted to fight against the United States." to Crain, who returned 8 to the Gen. Carias said he would do all Texas 40. Eight running plays feapossible in support of democracy and tured a touchdown drive, Crain run-President Roosevelt, whom he de- ning over from the 1. He booted

Crain took Mecham's punt and Gen. Carias said that in Honduras, returned 17. Layden hurled a pass to Kutner, who ran 20 to Texas' second touchdown. Crain again place-kicked the point. Score: Oregon, 0: Texas, 14.

Second Quarter. Crain handed off Mecham's punt to Doss, who returned wide 25 to the Oregon 41. Layden got 3 and Doss raced around end, then reversed through the whole Webfoot team to score Texas third market.

West of Martinsburg. The Crain added the point. Texas' second-stringers took over, youth admitted, the prosecutor but gave way to the first team when asserted, dragging the body 600 an Oregon ground and aerial attack. feet and then burying it under a pile of rocks on an abandoned aided by a 15-yard penalty, carried mine in Northern New York's to the Longhorn 8. Newquist handed to Mecham on a reverse to score, Adirondack forests. then booted the point. against the youth, who is being

Later Mecham fumbled and Freeman of Texas recovered on the Orebustible material and a plot had gon 10. Sanders crashed through score Texas' fourth marker. He booted the point. Soon afterwards. Freeman of Texas blocked the wards. with the object of spreading the From there. Sanders ran wide to

For 25,000 District punt and recovered it behind the Oregon goal. The play was ruled a safety against the Webfoots. Score: Children Approved Oregon 7, Texas 30.

# **Gravel Firm Worker Drowns in Potomac**

A man identified by harbor precinct police as Robert H. Powell, 21, of 423 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va., an employe of the Smoot Sand tration of the Agriculture Depart-

SECOND RACE—Purse. S600; claimins: 8-year-olds and upward: 612 furlonss. Aster Lady (Churchill) 4.80 3.80 2.80 Conn-Amista (Scocca) 14.80 7.40 Miss Wing (Wright) 3.60 Time. 1:24. Also ran—Canslip. Lingerie. Little Dotry. Minstrel Wit. Chief Cherokee. ment today approved a penny-ajoins the Potomac River, south of half-pint milk program for some District schools and settlement brought by one of the Smoot firm's boats to the harbor precinct station. Officials of the firm in Georgetown

# said they had received no report of the drowning.

## **Richard Greene to Wed** LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP). - Movie

selected public schools, 14 parochial Actor Richard Greene, now a lieuschools and seven settlement houses. tenant of the 27th Hussars, announced today that he and Miss Patricia Medina, a British film actress, has to have 60 per cent of its enrollwill be married soon

### will get the milk. Under the plan the milk would be distributed at the 10:30 recess. Some youngsters BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP) .- A D.N.B. already receive free half pints with dispatch from Belgrade tonight quoted press reports that 150 Serb guer- their free lunches under a W. P. A.

rillas had been killed in a battle project. At first it was thought this with Serb forces fighting for the might block the S. M. A. project Axis in the Jabalanitza Mountains because of a clause in the agreement form which provided that no one 10.00  $\begin{array}{c} 6.40 \\ 6.80 \\ 4.00 \\ 4.40 \end{array}$  and that the guerrillas were in re-

Coincidence played an important part in the story of spotlights and star billing for Dorothy Kirsten, now at 24 one of the Nation's youngest concert singers. Miss Moore, Metropolitan Opera

By the Associated Press.

away

today, District Attorney Dwight

N. Dudo said, burying a 13-

year-old hunting companion he

had accidentally killed because

he was "afraid of being sent

Mr. Dudo said the youth told

him his .22-caliber gun dis-

fence vesterday and the bullet

No charge has been placed

Agriculture Department

The Surplus Marketing Adminis-

25.000 undernourished children in

Notice of approval came to the

M. A. Director Roy Hendrickson.

The milk-cost of which will be

paid by the District government-

will go to children in more than 40

To qualify for the milk, a school

ment from needy families. If this

requirement is met, the entire school

Board of Education in a letter from

who said it was hoped milk deliveries

would begin "at an early date."

**Hopes Deliveries Can** 

Begin at 'Early Date'

questioned further.

cago opera stage this year. She has Prune Hill farmer, said the plane not appeared on the New York Met- struck the ground within 75 feet of soprano, happened to be in a radio ropolitan stage, but Chicago opera studio one night in December, 1938, officials freely predict she, like her when Miss Kirsten, then doing charsponsor, will become one of the great work in a New York dentist office.

sopranos of her generation. If these expectations prove true, Impressed by Miss Kirsten's voice. Miss Kirsten says she will pass on today that he has documentary proof Twenty-five thousand watched in Miss Moore outfitted her with clothes Miss Moore's kindness by adopting

broadcast.

and packed her off to Italy for vocal a protege of her own.

Litvinoff, New Envoy Youth Admits Burying Hunting Companion From Russia, Lands **Killed Accidentally** In San Francisco LOWVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 6. A 16-year-old youth admitted

> Eager to See President Again, He Says on Arrival by Clipper

"Musette Waltz" she did on the 1938

youngest featured artist on the Chi-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press

charged as he was climbing a SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-Rusentered the head of Charles sia's new Ambassador to the United arguments echo a Tennessee-Ken-States, Maxim Litvinoff, arrived to- tucky border battle that cost four day by clipper after an air voyage that brought him nearly three-quarters of the way around the world.

"I am looking forward to meet- 12 miners from Bell County. Ky., ing again your great President," the will be tried for the slaving of C. W. Ambassador said. "I am very happy Rhodes, president of the Fork Ridge to be in your country.

the dock.

English.

Red Army.'

By the Associated Press.

Mining Co. Mr. Rhodes, who operated an un-Mrs. Litvinoff carried a large bouquet of red carnations as she came organized Claibourne County mine and resisted unionization, and two up the clipper landing dock. Army and Navy officers greeted companions fell fatally wounded

yard.

miles north

the Ambassador. He also was wel- during an exchange of gunfire with comed by officials of the Russian a group of U. M. W. pickets. Embassy. Several agents represent-

Ex-Sergt. Greenberg ing the State Department were on "The armed forces of Russia will Has Tooth Extracted continue their fight in fortune or in

misfortune," said Mr. Litvinoff. DETROIT. Dec. 6.-Ex-Sergt. speaking rapidly and in excellent Henry Greenberg gently rubbed his

jaw today because he had a wisdom "They will continue to fight in the same heroism which already has tooth extracted yesterday and said. "If it weren't for that I'd be in 100 brought to them the recognition of the whole world. per cent shape."

Before turning his thoughts to "I want to express in my people's baseball, the big Detroit Tiger outbehalf, appreciation for the substantial contributions the American fielder, who was released from the people are making in the common United States Army at Fort Custer yesterday, gave first attention to the cause of annihilating the enemy of humanity, Hitler, by affording matetooth. rial and substantial support to the

He said today he would remain in Detroit a few days before continuing to his family's home in New

W. G. Preston, Jr., N. B. C. the winter until time to join the Tigers at their Southern training Official, Called Suicide camp.

Minister's Son Gets NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Walter Grey Preston, jr., 39, manager of the Life for Slaying Girl National Broadcasting Co.'s public

service division, was found dead on (Earlier Story on Page A-6.) the floor of his apartment today and TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 6.was declared a suicide by Dr. Philip Judge John W. Gerdink today sen-Goldstein, assistant medical examiner. His report said Mr. Preston tenced Cozzie Merrill Jones, 23, son had taken an overdose of a sedative.

Patrolman Alfred Lewis quoted Mr. Preston's wife, Margery, as saying that Mr. Preston had been drinking before he returned home a neighbor girl. last night. Three scribbled notes

were found in the living room. Before joining N. B. C. in 1935 as Judge Gerdink passed sentence. as assistant to the vice president

President Robert M. Hutchins of Time. 1:51's. Also ran-Royal Business. Soup and Fish. Lauderkin. Key Ring. County Board sanction. Page A 20 Action sought in House on proposed subway study. Page A-20 The agreement is the seventh The agreement is the seventh Bolivian minister. The exact amount BEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins:<br/>The Jock Snow: for 3-year-olds and up:<br/>The Lown (Fay)<br/>Time. 2:13% For st Ranger. Erins Girl.<br/>Propery. Illuminated and Rippling Ray.Out.Out.<br/>The Jock Snow: for 3-year-olds and up:<br/>said officials of S. M. A.'s dairy divi-<br/>said officials of S. M. A.'s dairy divi-<br/>soin will confer with school officials<br/>over the details in the near future<br/>Similar projects are being carried<br/>on in Boston and New York.Out.R. A. F. Flies in Gale<br/>ministrative vice president and di-<br/>rector of the Bankers' Reserve<br/>Born in Dawson, Yukon Territory,<br/>Canada, of American parents, Mr.British release Lady Domvile, wife<br/>of admiral.Born in Dawson, Yukon Territory,<br/>Time. 2:13% for all championship today, defeating<br/>Also range for all champions Ray.Out.In the letter to the board it was<br/>said officials of S. M. A.'s dairy divi-<br/>soin will confer with school officials<br/>on in Boston and New York.In the letter to the board it was<br/>said officials of S. M. A.'s dairy divi-<br/>soin on and New York.R. A. F. Flies in Gale<br/>Born in Dawson, Yukon Territory,<br/>across the English Channel today<br/>against German-held objectives.British release Lady Domvile, wife<br/>to damiral.</tr cials apparently have ironed this the University of Chicago and ad-British release Lady Domvile, wife Four District of Columbia defense aides appointed. Page A-20 known lease-lend pact signed with other American republics Other aides appointed. other American republics. Other 14 agreements were with Brazil, Haiti, Page A-1 Miscellany. Dominican Republic, Paraguay, cool reception here. Page A-1 Nature's Children. Page A-9 Nicaragua and Cuba.

with Miss Kirsten singing the same River gorge for an undisclosed desti-Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Refining Co. (Story on -A. P. Wirephoto. Page A-2.)

## Miss Kirsten is considered the and burned on nearby Prune Hill. Marriage of King Leopold III The son of George Blanchard. **To Flemish Woman Reported** where he was standing in his own The craft narrowly missed the

# Belgian Ruler Wed On September 11, Berlin Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Dec. 6 .- King Leo-

pold III of the Belgians, widowed by the death of Queen Astrid August 29, 1935, has married Mary Lelia Baels, daughter of a former governor of East Flanders, the German radio said today, quoting a pastoral letter of Msgr. Van Roey, Archbishop of Belgium

The ceremony was said to have taken place September 11. (In Stockholm, Princess Elsa Barnadotte of Sweden confirmed

a report that King Leopold has They have been called from the married a "well-educated, simple coal mines and tobacco fields of woman whose last name is Baels." Tennessee to hear lawyers' Princess Elsa is the wife of Prince Charles, brother of the late Queen Astrid.

(In London, however, Belgians there termed the report "incredible" and "strange.")

The German radio said the pas father was a cabinet minister. She toral letter would be read in all Belis well known 'n Brussels society. gian churches tomorrow.

The letter states, according to the radio broadcast, that any children of this marriage will have no right to the throne. This would

seem to indicate that the bride was a commoner.

M. & M. Line to Suspend Queen Astrid bore Leopold three children, Princess Josephine Char-lotte, October 11, 1927; Prince Baudouin, Duke of Brabant, September By the Associated Press. 17, 1930, and Prince Albert, Prince BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.-Effective

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KING LEOPOLD III.

Freight service on the line will not

be effected. Three passenger ships,

the Dorchester, Fairfax and Chat-

ham, will be used exclusively for

Page. | Corcoran to appear before Senate

Washington and Vicinity.

Meade tomorrow.

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tices of labor unions. Page A-2

Railway brotherhoods sign new

Wheeler predicts U. S. will send

token army to Britain. Page A-4

Senate movement grows to substi-

tute milder labor law. Page A-4

29th leaves South Carolina for that republic.

defense inquiry.

wage contract.

of Liege June 6, 1934. this month, the Merchants & Miners' She was killed in the crash of an Transportation Co. will suspend all

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automobile during a ride with her passenger service between Baltimore can Professional Football League. husband on a holiday in Switzerland. Astrid was the daughter of announced today. Prince Carl of Sweden.

Since he ordered capitulation of economy measure. the Belgian armies to the German Low Country offensive in May, 1940, made from Baltimore, December 12. Leopold, now 40 years old, has been The steamer Dorchester will leave living at Laeken Castle, at Brussels. Miami December 17 on the return Reports from Belgian sources in trip and end its voyage at Philadel-

London identified Miss Baels as the daughter of H. L. Baels, who was former minister of public

1920s. York, where he expected to spend

These sources described Miss freight, along with five others now

Baels as "a charming girl" who in that service.

works, health and agriculture in the

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Comics \_\_\_\_\_\_B-10-11 Society of a West Terre Haute minister, to Editorials \_\_\_A-10 Sports \_\_\_A-18-19 life imprisonment in Michigan City State Prison for the attack-slaying Editorial Articles \_\_\_A-11 of 12-year-old Edith Idelle Barton, Finance Jones, convicted of second-degree Lost and Found .....A-3

murder, stood mute and motionless Officers planned to take him to prison later today.

child was to receive more than one and treasurer, he was assistant to ish raid on Naples. Page A-1 Arlington roads program hinges on 47 casualties reported in new Brit-County Board sanction. Page A-20 and Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, half pint of subsidized milk. Offi-

## Nazi Forces Dig In.

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Severe blows were said to have been inflicted on German units in the Murmansk region, and dispatches said Nazi forces large enough to be commanded by two generals had dug in for defense. The Finnish high command, how-

ever, announced that Finnish troops had achieved another "great vicwent to school in England during tory" against the Russians, capturthe last war and was later presented ing Karhumaeki, an important stato the Belgian court when her tion on the Murmansk Railway north of Lake Onega.

The grave new danger to Moscow Baels was described as a dewas emphasized in German reports scendant of Ostend fisherfolk who claiming the capture of two key later became a lawyer and went into cities on Moscow's close-in perimeter of defenses and five other towns on the south.

> American Football League Meets to Plan Expansion

# By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Dec. 6 .- The Ameriand Southern coastal ports, it was which aspires to rival the National

lumbus said several cities had ap-

plied for membership or had ex-

pressed interest in franchises. He

said he was not at liberty to disclose

Representatives were here from

the last season's five playing mem-

bers of the league-Columbus, New

York, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Cin-

cinnati. Detroit and Boston were

described as non-playing members,

A group here has been considering

a plan to put a team on the field as

a rival to the Detroit Lions of the

Pro League on the big-time gridiron. C. D. Swank, vice president and met in private here today with hopes secretary, said the action was an of expansion The last scheduled trip will be President William Griffith of Co-

their identities.

having no teams.

National League.

**Bolivia Gets** 

Under Pact

By the Associated Press.

Lease-Lend Aid

The United States signed a lease-

lend agreement with Bolivia here

today reported to allot from \$10,000 .-

000 to \$15,000,000 in American aid to

The agreement was signed at the

State Department by Secretary Hull

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1941

# Britain Orders All Fighting Men Germans Claim To Their War Posts in Far East; New Gains in Australia Planning Aid in Indies Moscow Drive

# Are Forbidden to Leave Malaya

By the Associated Press.

Great Britain suddenly recalled all fighting men to their posts at Singapore today as the Far East crisis hung in delicate balance and a British broadcast reported that Australia had arranged to send tank troops to help defend the Dutch East Indies in the event of war.

Officers and men of all servicesfleet, air and army-were told to report immediately at Singapore. completing a state of readiness at Britain's "Gibraltar of the Orient." Trucks and other vehicles were

dispatched to downtown points in central Singapore to transport the men to their ships. flying fields and army posts.

There was no explanation whether the order meant a sudden new emergency

Simultaneously, all non-Britons were forbidden to leave British Ma-laya without special government Talks Are Delayed permission. Japanese waiting to sail for Thailand were forced to disembark and their baggage was brought ashore

## Other Developments.

Other rapid-fire developments paced the darkening situation:

1. Immediate evacuation of all "non-essential" civilians from Manila and other areas was requested today. inet in a special session at which President Manuel Quezon presided. indicated also that compulsory evacuation might follow.

2. The big Japanese steamship company, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, sions, which were started more than said earlier that a new phase of opcalled home the chiefs of its Singapore and Bombay offices.

dispatch from Bombay said Japa- the Pacific, were in abeyance pendnese nationals in India and Cevion ing the delivery of Tokio's decision sides are active and trying to conhad asked Tokio to send another to Secretary of State Hull. repatriation ship. Many Japanese

# Non-English Citizens Another German Raider Is Sunk By British in South Atlantic

another

vivors.

The Dorsetshire also was one

raider in the South Attlantic No-

vember 22 by the cruiser Devon-

shire, the Admiralty said the

suspected presence of subma-

rines nearby prevented the Dor-

setshire from picking up sur-

The communique did not iden-

tify the German vessel, describ-

ing her only as a converted mer-

chantman of about 10,000 tons.

Already Counted,

**British Declare** 

By the Associated Press.

German commerce

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The Ad-

of three British cruisers which caught the German freighter miralty announced tonight that the British cruiser Dorsetshire Wakama last April a few hours after it had sailed from Rio de had caught and sunk a German Janeiro. The Wakama was scutcommerce raider in the South tled Atlantic As in the case of the sinking of

The Admiralty said the raider tried to escape, leaving behind five boats laden with oil and provisions which had been observed alongside her.

The 9.975-ton Dorsetshire was cited last in an Admiralty communique on May 27 when she was credited with firing the final three torpedoes which sank the 35.000 - ton German battleship Bismarck.

Second Tokio Reply New, Heavy Battles Awaited Here; Peace Started in Libya, **Germans Report** First Note Regarded 7,500 Enemy Prisoners

# As Evasion; Meets **Cool Official Reception**

By LLOYD LEHRBAS. Associated Press Staff Writer

An uneasy peace hung over the The commonwealth cab- Pacific today as the United States high command said today at Berlin. waited for Japan to make its choice between conciliation or further attempts at conquest in the Far East.

The Japanese-American discusseven months ago in an effort to find erations was beginning in North 3. A Domei (Japanese news agency) a peaceful solution of problems in

trol the initiative." The number of German and Ital-

Nazi Lines Reported **Broken in Fighting** Near Kalinin

By the Associated Press

Fighting on the Moscow front. raging amid temperatures 31 degrees below zero, swirled to a new peak of violence today as Adolph Hitler's invasion armies claimed the capture of seven towns while the Russians were reported to have broken through German lines in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow

A German military spokesman said Nazi troops had taken Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, and Klin, 50 miles northwest.

Nazi front-line dispatches also reported new gains in a side-sweeping movement east of Orel and Kursk, midway between the Moscow front and the Soviet drive in the Ukraine, declaring that five towns had been captured in an arc 60 miles east of Orel.

The towns were listed as Malo-Arkhangelsk, between Orel and Kursk, 230 miles south of Moscow, Livny, Novosil, Mtsensk and Chern, near Orel.

## Tula Area Attack Pressed.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said the Russian counteroffensive in the Kalinin sector was continuing and that the Red Army had inflicted a heavy blow to two By British Bombers German infantry divisions - about 30.000 men-and captured an important point.

Dispatches to the Soviet newspaper Pravda said the battle south of Moscow was increasing in fero-New and heavy battles have startcity, with the Germans attacking ed in Northern Africa, the German constantly north of Tula, 100 miles below the capital, and cutting the indicating that a bad weather lull in Tula-Moscow highway at several the Libyan fighting was at an end. points

New Gains in North

miles east of Leningrad, where the

break through to join the Finns, and

reported that Soviet troops were

taking one position after another.

to have advanced more than 6 miles

A report that Red Navy vessels

along the coast came from the Brit-

entered Azov waters from the Black

Sea before the Germans won Kerch

Litvinoff Due to Arrive

In Washington Tomorrow

him nearly three-quarters of the

The Bussian radio said 1500 Ger-

The high command announcement "Large German tank forces are was limited to a sentence. taking part in the action," Pravda use the bomber on a scale and with German military spokesman reported.

In the north, around siege-bound thing that has been achieved Leningrad. Hitler's high command hitherto. Africa, but that the development was acknowledged the spread of Soviet "It is not merely in numbers of not sufficiently advanced to see what

counter-punches but declared the our aircraft that we look to an form it was taking. He said "both Russians' attempts to break out of increase in our effort." he said in the old Czarist capital had been re- a speech here. "but we are steadily pulsed "with high and bloody losses." improving equipment and steadily



WE'LL SEE WHAT A LITTLE COOLING OFF WILL DO FOR

## Hair Suits Become New Ersatz Style **Unprecedented Raids** In Netherlands

**Efficiency Will Surpass** 

Anything Ever Before

Achieved, Sinclair Says

NEWCASTLE, England, Dec. 6 .-

Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair

declared today that "we intend to

an efficiency that will surpass any-

developing our tactical methods.

The greatest help Britain could

serted, is through "our attacks on

German shipping, our fighter sweeps

across the Channel and our bomb-

ing attacks which have compelled

Drawing a parallel between the

ROME, Dec. 6 .- King Victor Em-

manuel narrowly escaped a British

air raid Thursday at San Giovanni,

on the toe of the Italian boot,

where he was en route home from a

9-day visit to British - bombed

places in Sicily, it was disclosed to-

day on the monarch's return to

(The British had reported for

that day that planes of the Mid-

dle East command strafed ferries

between the Italian mainland

and Sicily and also railway sid-

The British delivered their at-

tack on the area in the afternoon

ings at San Giovanni.)

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Germans have been attempting to give Russia, the Air Minister as-

Croatian reinforcements, had ar- scribed the air situation in the desert

beyond Taganrog, 40 miles west of King of Italy Escapes

were shelling the route of retreat As British Bomb Por

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 6.-Hair suits made from the sheared tresses of your favorite girl friend, are the newest thing in ersatz styles for 1942 in the Netherlands. "Come in and order your blond or brunette suit." the Nazi - controlled Dutch Waste and Refuse Board has suggested to the prospective buyers, according to the official Dutch

news agency. "It is as stong as worsted suiting and will probably have been made from a woman's long hair."

# Corcoran to Testify

# Britain's War **Against Finns** In Effect Tonight

THREE CENTS.

Situation Will Not Be Changed Materially, London Asserts

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 6 -- Great Britain will be at war against Finland, Hungary and Rumania at one minute after midnight tonight, Greenwich time (7:01 p.m. Saturday, E. S. T.) because the three nations refused to stop fighting Britain's Russian ally The actual declaration, however, will not materially change the situation now existing, it was said shortly after Britain announced her intention of declaring war. The British explained the chief difference would be at the peace conference, when the three nations "will be sitting on the other side of the table. Scotland Yard detectives, assisted by mobile police, swiftly began a roundup today of more than 200 "enemy aliens" as a result of the war declaration announcement. Those detained, of whom about

150 were Finns, were taken to a clearing center for removal later to concentration camps Finns Prepare to Leave.

The Finnish Minister here, G. A. Gripenberg, and his staff began preparing to leave for Helsinki. The Finnish Legation had been functioning despite the breach in relations with Finland last July

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will make a statement on the war declarations at the next session of the House of Commons, it was announced.

The Association of Hungarians in Great Britain issued a statement saying, "We are convinced that most of our countrymen at home realize that a British victory alone can free Hungary of its present shame and servitude. A declaration of war on

Hungary will not alter this fact." An authoritative source said only the Finns replied to the British note demanding that the three comptries stop fighting Russia and that their reply was "entirely unsatisfactory Secretary of State Hull, asked whether the British declaration of war against Finland would make any difference in American relations with Finland, said that these relations remained as

At Senate Hearing "We have neither the ability nor the wish," he asserted, "to threaten Soviet reports said Leningrad's de-fense armies had registered new the entire German military ma- On Defense Contracts Britain or the United States-but we can not withdraw from the struggle (against Russia) on behalf and the United States say they, too, Asks for Opportunity are fighting. "We have cause to hope fervently **To Present Facts on** that friendship with the Soviet **Alleged Activities** Union will not cause Britain and the United States irreparable injury. For that friendship is a leper's Thomas Corcoran, former White handclasp and even the slightest House adviser, asked the Senate De-Sir Archibald also warned that fense Investigating Committee towound in our hands may result in mortal infection. Britain probably will have to endure day for an opportunity "to testify treat from Rostov-on-Don were heavy German bombing attacks this as to alleged activities of mine in The President said Finland beprocuring national defense conlieved Europe's salvation hinged on tracts" and the committee set Dewar against Bolshevism and added: The Rome radio said three Italian battle of Libya and the battle of cember 16 as the date for him to "It is impossible for us to underdivisions, as well as Rumanian and France, he said an army officer de- appear. stand how Britain, which proclaims Chairman Truman also said the she is fighting for the liberty of rived to bolster the Germans re- as being "like France-only with committee would hear testimony small nations and democratic freeon defense contract operations of dom, can uphold the bloody, despo-Charles West, another former White tic Soviet Union as a champion of House aide and a former Ohio the same cause. \* \* Representative. News of Britain's plans overshadowed celebrations marking the Meanwhile, Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee independence anniversary but the began composition of his commit- Finnish people were heartened by official assertions that the goal of tee's report on the high rate of retheir struggle with Soviet Russia turn made by the holders of naval soon would be achieved. construction contracts. In a special order of the day, during the course of today by Predicts Legislative Action. Field Marshal Baron Carol Gustav American ministers in each of the Mr. Vinson could not say when Mannerheim defined that goal as three capitals." he declared. the report would be ready for subwinning "final security for our mission to the House, but he indicountry's independence" and told notify the three governments that cated his belief that the presentathe Finnish army that the hardest Great Britain will consider herself tion of the facts to his congressional part of its job was over. colleagues would startle them into He compared the situation today three countries as from one minute legislative action. He refused to prewith conditions in 1939 when the past midnight Greenwich mean dict what sort of recommendation Finns were fighting Russia alone time tonight." his committee might offer in conand said

was listed as missing today

weeks

rebuild his face.

He has been married only nine

In May, 1940, Pace was piloting

one of three planes which engaged

20 German planes. He shot down

two, but his own Hurricane landed

in flames. He was in a hospital for

a year and plastic surgeons had to

Then he rejoined a Spitfire squad-

ron, but surgeons said his burns had

Britain

Russia Offers U. S.

'Leper's Handclasp'

'Cannot Understand'

**Britain's Position** 

By the Associated Press

Ryti Defends War Role,

HELSINKI. Dec. 6 .- Speaking by

radio on Finnish Independence Day.

which brought news that Britain

had decided to declare war. Presi-

dent Risto Ryti declared today that

Russia offers only a "leper's hand-

clasp" which might result in mortal

injury to the United States and

Japan's reply there had already been taken home on the S. S. Hiye Maru.

4. Australia, already bolstered by new secret military plans in co-operation with her allies, was reported to have joined the United States. Britain and the Dutch East Indies in a declaration on their position in the face of possible Japanese ag-(The State Department gression. in Washington said it did not know of any joint declaration.)

# Special Commission Urged.

5. Count Kentaro Kaneko, Harvard-educated member of the Japanese Privy Council, urged the appointment of a special Japanese-American commission to consider the entire Pacific problem. The Australian Associated Press

said the reported Australian declaration could be summarized as follows

"While the situation is such that further developments may occur at any moment, it would seem that Japan is still at a stage when she is go without provoking war with both the dominions of the British Empire and the United States

"We are fully alive to the Japanese threat and are not afraid of it.'

### Chinese Assail Reply In Chungking, an official Chinese

statement called Japan's reply to President Roosevelt's inquiry an incan people and its publication "another rude setback to Japan's policy of backstairs intrigue

why she was massing troops in French Indo-China, adjoining Thailand

A well-informed political observer In Tokio charged that the United States was attempting to "pass the buck" to Japan by asking pointed questions about her activities and troop dispositions

Japanese officials expressed the view that both capitals would "continue with sincerity to try to find a common formula for a peaceful Folution

# Costa Rica and Panama Hit by Earthquake

## by the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 6 .-Public buildings and homes in Central Costa Rica and Northern Panama were destroyed and some residents were injured yesterday by an earthquake felt throughout virtually all of Costa Rica and part of Pan-

Rescue workers early today had reported no deaths

# Japan Transfers Four on Duty at **Embassy Here**

Four members of the staff at the Japanese Embassy have been ordered from Washington in "roucipation of a day when the Germans potential battle area of Syria, Iraq do it. tine changes," the Embassy said today, and three members of the may come streaming across the Cau- and Iran will come off, if it ever Japanese foreign service have been casus or through Turkey, the British does, is wholly speculative. But it ordered to duty here.

The departing diplomats include tion for defense of their empire the dle-Eastern military headquarters ese port of Beirut 100 miles inland the Embassy spokesman. Hidenari vast area extending eastward from is a sign urging that everything be to Damascus, which the Apostles Terasaki, First Secretary, who has the Mediterranean across Syria, Iraq done looking to March, 1942. been ordered to Brazil and will and Iran to the frontiers of India. leave December 19 or later. His I have just completed a week's then because the Middle East never successor as spokesman has not been tour of this area, from Turkey on has been geared for large-scale modthe North to Suez on the south, ern warfare. designated.

being an accessory after the fact. The other departing diplomats are where some observers believe the Not only are there thousands of The size of the military forces salem earlier this week told of Detectives Frank Lynch and Harry Hiroichi Takagi, Third Secretary, turning-point battle of the war may British and Australians and New concentrated in the British Middle warfare between the patriot army of Morris said Patrick admitted in a Zealanders laboring at the task, but ordered to Chile, and Jiro Inagawa be fought. East as a safeguard against a Nazi Wooster Alumni to Meet Gen. Draja Mihailovic and from signed statement that he struck ington yesterday which said: Everywhere I found the British at least 30,000 Arabs in Syria alone break-through remains a closely and Naraichi Fujiyama, attaches. Mrs. Keller once and ransacked her three to seven German divisions. Graduates of the College of both of whom are going to Tokio for making defense preparations on a have been mobilized in work batguarded military secret, but it can room for 20 minutes while she lay Wooster, Ohio, will hold their anlarge scale - larger perhaps than talions to build airports and highbe stated that I saw trainloads of service in the Foreign Office. unconscious. He denied strangling Washington are S. Takahassi, First with the exception of in Britain it-Secretary coming from the Engine of the fighting at Covenant - First Presbyterian Italy Calls 18-Year-Olds al dinner at 7 n.m. Wednesday or beating the elderly widow, who washington are S. Takanassi, First Secretary, coming from the Foreign now in Shanghai, and M. Izawa, Third Secretary, now in Panama. age will do the rest." Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

dent Roosevelt's question as to why reached 7.500 counted and there are Japanese troops were massed in many more as yet uncounted. Brit-French Indo-China. it was stated in ish headquarters at Cairo aninformed quarters, contributed nothnounced ing toward easing the tense situa-1101 British forces have kept up un-

vesterday to Presi-

The Japanese explained the reinforcement "to a certain extent" of throughout the whole Libyan battle their forces in Northern Indo-China as principally "precautionary measures

## Second Reply Awaited.

Whether the Japanese-American dipiomatic talks continue, it was said, depends upon Tokio's reply to Secretary Hull's note of November 26. In that document he restated this Government's unalterable opposition to Japanese conquest. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and

voys, have given no hint as to when Duda, the communique said, and where the Russians were reported the Japanese answer may be delivered.

Informed diplomatic quarters, feeling to ascertain how far she can which believe Jepans' final decision added, British machine guns, artildepends in a large measure on the lery and airplanes combined in a fortunes of the Axis, forecast that the note will be delayed pending a definite trend in the European war.

The text of yesterday's note replying to the President's inquiry on Indo-China follows:

"Reference is made to your inquiry about the intention of the to change the situation and intisult to the intelligence of the Ameri- Japanese government with regard mated that when their preparations to the reported movements of Japanese troops in French Indo-China, assault on the Germans and Ital-Under instructions from Tokio, I Mr. Roosevelt had asked Japan wish to inform you as follows:

> "As Chinese troops have recently shown frequent signs of movements along the northern frontier of

French Indo-China bordering on China, Japanese troops, with the object of mainly taking precautionary measures, have been reinforced to a certain extent in the northern part of French Indo-China

# "Exaggerated Report."

"As a natural sequence of this step, certain movements have been made among the troops stationed in the southern part of the said terri- John M. O'Connell Dies;

tory. It seems that an exaggerated report has been made of these movements

"It should be added that no measure has been taken on the part of the Japanese government that may transgress the stipulations of protocol cf joint defense between Japan and France.

The note was described in diplo- Island Democratic circles, died tomatic quarters as evading the para- day. mount question raised-Japan's aggression movements and threat to one son, John M. O'Connell, jr., of (See JAPANESE, Page A-3.) Washington.

By PRESTON GROVER.

sociated Press War Correspondent

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 6 .- In anti-

area for the last 24 hours, the com man army trucks had been sub- the German airforce to keep more muniquae said. jected to violent aerial bombard- than half its fighter squadrons in At Ed Duda, where the imperial ment as they attempted to cross the the west. armies' position withstood three river by pontoon bridges and barges. heavy attacks previously, it said that German losses in the bloody re-"what little ground remained in enemy hands" has been recovered. Despite duststorms, an official anplaced by the Russians at 23.000 winter. killed and wounded. nouncement said, the R. A. F. yes-

ian prisoners captured in Libya has

Unrelenting Pressure.

relenting pressure on the Axis

terday shot down 22 Axis planes in fights over Libya at a cost to itself of only six. German prisoners were captured Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese en- in the British counterattack at Ed treating along the Sea of Azov, us on top of the Germans."

Axis losses were heavy in the whole series of actions there. South of that desert position, it

smash against 400 Axis troops and 150 motor vehicles which dealt heavy ish radio. (Such craft presumably casualties and scattered the forma- either had been based at Rostov or tion in confusion.

Plan to Renew Assault. The British said the fighting at the bottleneck strait between the around Ed Duda Thursday did little Crimea and the Caucasus.)

were complete they would renew the ians in an attempt to win a decision before the Axis finds some way to

supply and reinforce its North African armies.

By the Associated Press.

that direction.

Much remains to be done before

A report from a German war cor-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. respondent printed in Adolf Hitler's limousine, motor cycle escort and a newspaper Voelkischer Boebachter special plane awaited Maxim Litvimeanwhile revealed for the first time noff today to speed the new Rusthat German air units stationed sian Ambassador to his post in somewhere across the Mediterranean Washington. had taken part in the Libvan fight-Nearing the end of a trip bringing

The writer described a long ing. flight across the Mediterranean for

way around the globe. Mr. Litvinoff (See LIBYA, Page A-4.) was aboard the China Clipper, due to arrive from Honolulu around Brief stops were scheduled in

Rostov.

Denver and Chicago, and at Cleve-Former House Member land the party will transfer to a Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane due in Washington at 11:04 a.m. to-WESTERLY, R. I., Dec. 6 .- Formorrow

mer Representative John M. O'Connell, 69, of Westerly, who was one New Zealand M. P. Killed of President Roosevelt's staunchest

supporters in the House from 1934 AUCKLAND, Dec. 6 12 .- Lt. Col. to 1938 and prominent in Rhode J. M. Allen, member of the New Zealand Parliament, has been killed in Libya, it was announced today. Survivors include his widow and Of seven members of Parliament

once trod.

with the forces, three now have been and West Africa was opened officially early today with the departure of Pan American Airways'

By the Associated Press

Airport.

spection of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, who will make the

round-trip flight of 20,000 mlies. rica and thus avert danger from directed perhaps by one Australian Stops are scheduled at San Juan or Englishman "ho knows how to Puerto Rico: Port of Spain, Trini-Just when the big show in the build and how to make the Arabs dad; Belem and Natal, Brazil; Bathurst, British Gambia. and Lagos, Nigeria, before the Clipper ing removed from the ancient highreaches its destination, Leopoldare laboring to convert into a bas- is notable that in every British Mid- way running from the busy Leban-

ville, Belgian Congo, on December The American Clipper and the Comet Clipper will fly mail from Miami, meeting the Capetown in San Juan. The Comet was added to

some 400 miles of highways are bethe first run because of a large load of philatelic covers.

junction with the factual report. The drive on profiteering already army can look back on a defensive that the Finnish government in fact has brought investigative action war which has lasted over five was waging war against Russia for from a special committee of the months and has led from victory to purposes of territorial aggrandize-House Military Affairs Committee, victory. while the King was being ferried under the direction of Representa-

tive Faddis, and from the House across from Sicily to San Giovanni. Anti-aircraft fire and a cruising Merchant Marine and Fisheries British Flight Lieutenant formation of Italian fighters which Committee, headed by Representa Is Reported Missing

Agent Made \$200,000.

formation of Italian fighters were tive Bland. said soon to have chased off the attackers, shooting down three at sea. The Faddis committee revelations, By the Associated Press.

The King arrived at San Giovanni that Leon K. Shanack, of New York, from Messina, Sicily, shortly after has made almost \$200.000 by acting five planes had bombed and maas an agent for subcontracting of chine-gunned the port. Nine per-Remington Arms Co. shell die or- both as a fighter and as a test pilot.

sons were injured, but little damage ders brought demands for restrictive was reported. legislation from the floor of the House yesterday.

**Clipper Begins Airmail** Representative Clason, Republican, of Massachusetts said during the debate on the \$8,244,000,000 sup-Service to West Africa plemental defense appropriation

that the "Government is not playing fair with either the American or NEW YORK. Dec. 6.-Airmail British people" if such high profits service between the United States are made by go-betweens in letting contracts on arms for this country and Great Britain.

as a test pilot He learned to fly new, heavy types r. Miller, chief of air carriers' in- Reported Cleared of Nazis out over the Channel

By the Associated Press. Two Philadelphia Boys MOSCOW, Dec. 6.- A large area of Axis-conquered Yugoslavia was Held in Widow's Killing declared by the Soviet Information

Bureau in a communique broadcast By the Associated Press today to have been "cleared of Ger-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.-Two 16man and Italian invaders" by Yugoyear-old boys were arrested yesterslav guerrilla warriors. day in the slaying November 21 of

"The patriot movement in Yugo-Mrs. Elizabeth Keller, 65, who was slavia is developing in intensity," strangled and robbed of \$9 of relief the communique said. "Numerous money in her boarding house room guerrilla detachments are success-Ralph Patrick, who lived next

fully operating against the German door, was charged with conspiracy invaders.' homicide and robbery, and Samuel Brown, colored, with conspiracy and Dispatches from Cairo and Jeru-

they were before the declaration. Czechs Take Same Position. At the same time, Czecho-Sloval circles in London said they considof the same ideals for which Britain | ered their government at war with Finland, Hungary and Rumania because the "enemies of Great Brit-

ain and the Soviet Union are the enemies of Czecho-Slovakia The British government took decisive action after repeated demands

at home and urgent requests from Russia. A brief Foreign Office announcement was issued early today, just after the zero hour of midnight. and said that communications "are being sent to these three govern-

ments which will result in existence of a state of war. The announcement of the time the

state of war would begin followed in a few hours

The authorized source said "the Finnish reply was entirely unsatisfactory and made it quite clear that the Finnish government had no intention of complying with conditions in the British note" which was sent last week.

"Accordingly, during the night communications were sent to each of the three governments and these communications will be delivered

"These communications to be in a state of war with those

"Unfortunately, it has become in "On this Independence Day our creasingly clear ever since last July ment," he declared.

"Field Marshal Mannerheim (commander of the Finnish forces) on July 11, in an order of the day to troops, proclaimed it part of Finland's intention, as he put it, to liberate Eastern Karelia. This is an enormous tract which at no time formed part of Finland

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Flight Lt. "In efforts to justify the continu-Thomas Pace, who was rated by the ation of hostilities against Russia. R. A. F. as about its best flying man (See BRITISH NOTES, Page A-3.)

> Policeman Found Slain **On New York Sidewalk**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Patrolman Thomas Casey, 34, was found shot to death at East Fifty-second street and Lexington avenue early today, a passerby discovering his body sprawled on the sidewalk. One bulimpaired his eyes and he was posted let was lodged in his head and two

in his chest. Police immediately broadcast ar of ships. One of them, apparently, alarm for three men seen in the crashed while he was testing it far vicinity shortly before the body was found. The only clews were a revolver and hat picked up nearby. Officer Casey, who had been with the department nine years, had gone

# President Telegraphs Good Wishes to Boy Facing Operation

## By the Associated Press.

off duty at midnight.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec .-Shim Malone, 10, only son of Attorney and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, ill more than two years with a leg infection and now facing a major operation, received a telegram from Wash-

"I just want you to know that I am thinking of you and wishing you the best of luck. Keep your chin up. Faith and cour-The message was signed:

killed and one taken prisoner. British Busy Making Vast Area of Syria, Iraq and Iran Into Potential Battlefield

Dozens of hairpin turns are be-

Several score airdromes are un-

der construction in Syria alone and

ing built or improved.

Capetown Clipper from La Guardia The giant flying boat carried Large Area of Yugoslavia eight passengers, including William

# Navy Air Cadets Talk **Girls and Planes, Not** War, Reporter Says

# Life at Base in Florida Described: Most Mishaps Of Non-serious Nature

## By SHEILAH GRAHAM. espondent of The Star and North

American Newspaper Alliance MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 6 .- The United States Navy will include 18 aircraft carriers by 1945. The men assigned to the planes on the huge floating hangars are trained under Commanding Officer G. F. Bogan at the Miami Naval Air Station, Opa-Locka (about 20 miles from Miami Beach). Here, against a background of what at first sight appears to be a superswank country club, handpicked cadets receive the final polish in a course of flying that lasts from five to seven months before winning the coveted wings and reporting for Pacific or Atlantic air duty.

How do they work, how do they live, how do they play, what do they hope for, now and in the future, the young ex-college flyers (average age 23) who but for the present emergency would be training or working as lawyers, journalists, accountants, and salesmen?

## Girls, Planes Chief Topics.

This reporter was surprised when talking with several cadets to find that the present war occupies less than a secondary place in thoughts and conversation. The talk is about equally divided on the subjects of aviation and girls. The one time I heard the war mentioned was when a cadet, on the verge of emerging as an ensign, remarked.

"If we fight I hope it will be with the Japanese-they're easier to lick than the Germans." A big percentage of the trainees (who must sign up for four years in the U.S.N.R.) want to remain in aviation as a peacetime career, as fivers with commercial transport companies or in the plane manufacturing end.

As cadets, the boys receive \$75 a month plus \$30 which they give back for living subsistence. Ensigns are paid \$205 a month plus \$40 if quartered outside the base. There are a few wealthy boys among the cadets. but most of them live on their pay.

The flyers are the best dressed, best housed, best taken care of nothing of the Army cot about them

The naval base has two huge swimming pools, one for the officers and cadets, the other for the enlisted men. There are also six tennis courts for each group. And two squash courts. And a movie theater. There is an officers' club—dues \$2 a month -in which there is a very popular half of Mrs Rebecca Gorewitz,



NEW YORK.-AMNESIA VICTIM IDENTIFIED-Bartholomew Cusick of West Roxbury, Mass., and his daughter, Elizabeth, are shown leaving Bellevue Hospital yesterday, where the girl, an amnesia victim, was brought October 28. She returned to the hospital later. Mr. Cusick saw her picture in a newspaper Thursday and identified her as his daughter, a 17-year-old high school -A. P. Wirephoto. honor student. (Story on Page A-3.)

Ward Loveless Estate

Is Valued at \$153,546

Special Dispatch to The Star.

# **Restricted Covenants** In Land Sales Upheld

The validity of covenants under which white owners agree not to sell land in Washington to colored (almost to pampering point) of any persons was upheld in District section in the United States fighting Court yesterday over the contention services. While the boys at Opa- the covenant was voided when the Locka do not quite sleep on box Home Owners' Loan Corp. became \$153,546, according to a statement spring mattresses, the beds have owner of the property in question. Justice Matthews F. McGuire, actand there are only two to each room, ing on the complaint of other prop-

erty is valued at \$18,546. erty owners, voided conveyance of property at 2530 Thirteenth street N.W., by Nelson D. Holmes, 411 Franklin street N.E., to Mr. and less left no will. Mrs. Frederick F. Hundley, colored. 2430 Thirteenth street N.W.

C. L. Robey, J. H. Carter, E. C. The petition was brought in be-Norman, R. J. McCray and James bar (the drinking sort) and where 2528 Thirteenth street N.W. and Carr. The heirs of Mr. Loveless are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bogikes, 2534

Hostility Toward U. S. Police to Put **Reflected by Chief Tokio Newspapers** 

America Is Playing To 'Gain Time,' Two **Publications Assert** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-1). By the Associated Press TOKIO, Dec. 6 .- Amid ominous new developments in the Pacific, the 469 to 477 C street N.W., but the

Japanese press today hardened in entrance is in an alley behind the building. hostility toward the United States, "American aggression a billion peomonths ple of East Asia would become United States.

The press displayed prominently its stories of Japan's reply to President Roosevelt's inquiry on French Indo-China - without divulging either the nature of the question or the wording of the answer.

Nichi Nichi said the United States was playing to "gain time. Asahi took much the same note, saying Japan must watch development of America's attitude closely.

In its lengthy review of the situation, Kokumin declared the United States and Britain were fishing in troubled waters in the Far East, unaware that sentiment there was developing powerfully for rights of racial self-determination.

In the event of fighting, the review continued. East Asia would turn en masse on Britain and the United States as "irreconcilable foes. Hochi said the United States might find herself in the position of pulling Britain's chestnuts out of the fire

Brilliant and Aurelia to the payoff Dr. Morinosuki Kashima. Asahi's line came W. W. Waters' Darby Du foreign commentator, reported that and B. T. Pitts' Five-O'Four, lightthe United States has abandoned weight in the field with 99 pounds completely its post-World War deup. fensive policy and swung openly to foul against the winner was disan offensive attitude. He declared allowed it would be dangerous to think that the United States still is sticking to appeasement.

# Maine Pastor Accepts Call to Hyattsville

The Rev. Henry Osgood of Pitts-LEESBURG. Va., Dec. 6.-The field. Me. has accepted the call estate of Attorney Ward Loveless, recently tendered him to become who was slain November 24 at his pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, Md., it was announced finish with the camera showing Mrs. home near Waterford, is valued at Mr. Osgood will begin his work

filed in the Circuit Court clerk's at the Hyattsville church on Janoffice here yesterday. Personal propuary 4 The new pastor will succeed Dr Mrs. Irene Loveless, the widow, is

Benjamin P. Robertson, who retired from the active ministry October 5 named as administratrix. Mr. Love- after serving the Hyattsville church more than 16 years The appraisers of the estate were

Charles Town Entries

rosa's Fair Hero hung on gamely **Roosevelt Sees Smith** to capture the third. He paid \$25. Ewart Johnston's Clay Hill and J. About 1942 Budget Dobbs' Croissant fought it out

C. I. O. Condemns Unclaimed Items 'Anti-Labor' Bills Up for Auction Any one who wants to so to an As 'Conspiracy'

alley in the rear of the 400 block of C street N.W. at 10 o'clock Tuesday Legislation Seen morning may be able to pick up a Aiming to Destroy bargain, but the Metropolitan Police American Democracy Department is making no promises.

The event is an auction sale of The Congress of Industrial Orunclaimed property which has come into possession of police. It is sched- ganizations today branded the uled to be held in the storeroom, "anti-labor" bills now before Congress as "a deliberate conspiracy to destroy American democracy and to cripple the national defense pro-Radios, sporting goods, liquor, soft gram.

one prominent newspaper, Kokumin, drinks and even false teeth are A resolution adopted unanimously declaring that in the event of among items confiscated or found by the C. I. O. executive officers at a by police over a period of many special meeting here asserted that 'this conspiracy stems from an alli-

Everything will go to the highest ance of the most reactionary forces bombs" against Britain and the bidder Tuesday on a cash-and- in the Nation, represented by the poll-tax Congressmen and reaccarry basis with no guarantees. tionary Republicans, formed to smash labor at the cost of national

10,000 See Relious

Win Chateau Martin

**At Charles Town** 

Largest Crowd of

Close Race

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Meeting Witnesses

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 6.

Ten thousand fans, largest crowd

of the meeting, saw E. M. Johnson's

Relious close with a rush to cap-

ture the Chateau Martin, 1 1 16-

mile feature, run over a heavy track.

Trailing the 3-year-old son of

Relious paid \$10. A claim of

First Double Winner.

unity.' Conference Urged

The officers urged the President to immediately convene a conference of labor, Government and industry "to work out voluntary means of settlement of disputes, and to adopt the principles of the Industry Council Plan, thus safeguarding the interests of all and the security of

our country." President Philip Murray was in-Team-of-Four Picked structed to send a delegation of C. I. O. officers to call on Vice President Wallace and leaders of the Senate Following All-Night repressive measures as the guaran-**Bridge Battle** tee of all-out production."

Government Blamed The resolution charged that the failure to produce adequately is directly due to the fault of the Government and industry for their failure to plan and to utilize all possible

resources. The resultant loss of production, plus losses due to unemployment, preventable accidents and By the Associated Press. sickness "exceeds many hundred-fold the number of man-days lost due to strikes," it was declared.

# Mrs. Nettie H. Linkins **Dies After Long Illness**

Mrs. Nettie H. Linkins, 61, lifelong community, died Thursday at her a long illness.

The daughter of the late William of the second-place team. and Augusta Clark Turner of Montgomery County, Mrs. Linkins was Barnes Waldemar Von Zedtwitz and Dan Chamblin's Berwyn victor over Mrs. Gale Osborne's Braxton Belle. The latter set the pace until the ver Spring, a member of Silver Morris Ellis, B. J. Becker and Harvey hold contracts with local shipyards. final stride where Willie Kelly Spring Chapter. No. 66. Order of the J. Fishbein. dropped Berwyn's nose in front to take the purse. Everet Brining's Marandan showed the way to five

Stealing into a long lead, J. Pedand R., Robert A. and Clyde L., up in sixth place. all of Silver Spring: two sisters Mrs. Play for pair championships began By the Associated Press. all of Silver Spring; two sisters. Mrs.

John Barnes of Silver Spring and this afternoon and was to continue and three brothers. Charles Turner,

erick Dahn Linkins, also survive.



VIRGINIA ACTRESS -- Miss

last night and will be repeated

at 8 o'clock tonight in the

Madison School on Lee high-

Winners Triumph by

Only .12; District

Men in Sixth Place

-Star Staff Photo.

way in Falls Church.

**Nation-Wide Strike Of Welders Called** For Next Tuesday

> 75,000 May Quit Defense And Shipyard Work Unless President Acts

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

A call for a Nation-wide strike of welders, employed principally in shipvards and on Government defense construction, was announced today by Lloyd Payne, executive secretary of the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America

Mr. Payne said the strike would Sarah Stuart, 18, of the Falls Church (Va.) Community start next Tuesday unless President Roosevelt intervened, and would take Theater has one of the leading roles in the production approximately 75.000 men from their "Excursion," which was staged 1005

> Notice of the strike decision, he said, was sent to President Roosevelt with a request that the President halt alleged discrimination against welders by the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Payne said the discrimination consisted of insistence by the A. F. L. that welders obtain working permits "at excessive costs" for each job on which they were employed, and A. F. L. refusal to issue union cards

# Welders' Head Expects 'Trouble' to Begin Monday

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (P) .-- President Paul Gregory of Local 37. Unit ed Weldors. Cutters and Helpers (independent), said today he had information that the A.F.L. on Monday would try to bar members from shipyards for non-payment of dues "We expe the fireworks to start Monday." Mr. Gregory's statement

RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 6 - A new said. "We know that on Monday team-of-four championship was morning the A.F.L. will start pullwritten into the records of the ing the welders' time cards and tell American Contract Bridge League the companies to lock the welders today after an all-night elimina- out because they are in bad standing tion battle between 24 finalist four- with the union. In that event, we're somes in the national tournament. going to have trouble and plenty of The winners are Mrs. A. M. Sobel, it.

Sam Rossant and Peter Leventritt. His announcement came soon afall of New York City, and Mrs. ter a Nation-wide strike call was resident of the Silver Spring (Md.) Wilkinson Wagar of Atlanta. They issued in Washington for Tuesday. had held second place when the Welders here and in the Seattle area home at 811 Thayer avenue after finals began last night. Their win- went back to work several weeks ning score was 51.29, only .12 ahead ago under an O. P. M-engineered truce after a strike in support of Runnersup were Lee Hazen, A. M. demands for an autonomous union National President Karl V. Moractive in club and church work. Charles Lockbridge, all of New York, ris in a statement reiterated the She was a charter member of the and next in line was another group refusal of union members to pay Woman's Improvement Club of Sil- of New Yorkers-Phil Abramsohn. dues to the A F. L. or C. I. O., which

Eastern Star, and a member of the Last year's champions in this Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodside Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Wil-Glick of Miami Shores, Fla., and

liam G. Linkins; three sons. Ber- Harry Feinberg of Cleveland—ended For Teacher Retirement

ROANOKE, Va. Dec. 6 -- Gov Mrs. Alice Ulrich of Bell. Calif., through tomorrow. Officers for an- James H Price told the League of other year probably will be chosen Virginia Counties Convention that

books for some grades

to the 1942 General Assembly would

ment plan for teachers and other

State employes, a basic \$720-a-year

salary for teachers and free text-

These appropriations can be made

the Governor said in an address to

the convention last night, without

invading the State's financial sur-

plus. He declared it was unwise to

ise surpluses for recurring expenses

ing the next two years. Gov. Price

added, for the lean years which may

New Short Term

In Naval Reserve

follow the defense boom

Carries Joker

Money also can be laid aside dur-

J. Sand's Jungle Moon became the first double winner at the meeting when he led practically every step of the Al Howard, mile-andone-sixteenth secondary feature. He paid \$6.00. J. L. Friedman's City Judge, after forcing the pace throughout, saved the place from Mike Belasco's fast closing Sir Broadside. The Buck Bowie provided a nose

dances are held every other Saturday.

The cadets, with an exception here and there, do not drink hard liquor Crooks during flying hours. But after the last plane comes to earth on Saturday the bars in the vicinity do a rip-roaring trade. There is no flying at all on Sunday and the accumulated steam of the week finds a needed outlet on Saturday night.

### Can't Marry for 2 Years.

Cadets are prohibited from marriage for two years after volunteer- that of a private citizen. ing for service. But several of the boys find the urge of matrimony some secret weddings. The rest of the boys hunt the female of the Will Meet in Sugar Bowl (there is an abundance of vacationing ladies in nearby Miami). And patriotic hostesses with an eye for the Navy give parties and ask for the attendance of the young flyers in Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Saturnumbers up to 75.

An allowance of \$150 goes to every cost double the amount allowed. Each trainee has two white uniforms (which look pretty good against a will sponsor the regular annual New Miami evening background), one Year Day Sugar Bowl game this blue uniform and as many in khaki year between the collegiate elevens as the fiver can afford.

A tremendous trade in secondon arrival, sell when they leave.

But it isn't all playing. Not by Fla. On the Navy team are some a long way. The day for a cadet former college players now training at the Miami Naval Air Station to become naval aviators. begins at 5:30 in the morning. For 6 a.m. He reports to the hangar to the game for 30 cents. a half-hour later. And at 7 goes up for his first flight. He is flying

practically all day with brief returns Chicago Grain to earth for food and catnaps. Supper is served from 5 to 6 p.m. By the Associated Press "Lights out" sounds at 9:45 p.m., up Saturday

## Minor Accidents Frequent.

The planes, in which the cadets oat: learn to be good flyers, are lined exactly new. ing, a propeller bent or a tail vantage of grain price rises the buckled

a forced landing a couple of days more than 10 cents. ago, and asked whether the fault lay with him or his plane. "We yesterday. December  $$1.17_{2}$ . May man. Roads Commission chairman. reckoned she (the plane) had one  $$1.21_{2}^{-1.22}$ : corn  $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{4}$  lower. De- said that under Federal law some more flight in her," he was told, cember 747a. May 80%-3, : oats %-5a employes were permitted to serve in

# Maryland Guard Units Hold Benefit Tonight

Sponsored by Companies C and D. CORN 7th Battalion, Maryland State Dec Guard, a stag night will be held at July the Silver Spring Armory tonight to OATS raise funds The program will be featured by May

27 rounds of exhibition boxing, George V. Menke, chairman, has announced. Richard Mansfield, Star July 1.711, 1.713 cartoonist, will take part in the pro-gram and there will be a competi-tive drill between picked men of the 
 July
 3 a
 ... 3 two companies.

# **Divorce Granted**

named as his widow and three Thirteenth street N.W., by Attorneys Henry Gilligan and James A. It was contended for the Hundleys

that Mr. Holmes received his title Carr. Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Two 16-year-old youths. Paul forthcoming 1943 budget. from the H. O. L. C., thereby voiding Hoback and Herbert Porter, are the existing covenant. charged with the murder of Mr. Justice McGuire ruled, however, Loveless during the robbery of his that "when a government becomes house. Hoback is held in jail here a partner in any trading company, it divests itself, so far as concerns

grand jury meets Monday and is velopments. the transactions of that company, of expected to take up the case during its sovereign character and takes the week.

irresistible, and there have been Army-Navy Service Teams Rockville Man Sentenced

By the Associated Press Football teams representing the Army and Navy will meet in a service men's championship game in the

day, January 3 The Navy Department announced

Midwinter Sports Association, which of Fordham and Missouri. The Army will be represented in

hand cars goes on around the base. the service men's contest by the 3d Girls, fun and Miami being 20 miles Army eleven, champion of its branch away, the boys feel the need of a of the service, while the Navy's repground conveyance, which they buy resentative will be the undefeated refusal. team of the air station at Pensacola.

Proceeds from the game will be 30 minutes he is allowed to pull divided between the welfare funds Williams, also of Rockville. Senhimself together, sweep out his of the competing organizations, the tence was deferred in all three cases. room, make his bed and dress. Navy Department said, and uni-Breakfast, a big breakfast, is at formed service men will be admitted County

CHICAGO. Dec. 6 -- A 4-cent but the cadet must be in the base break in soybean prices today stimuby 9:15 p.m., with the exception lated enough selling to lower grain of the aforementioned whooping-it- futures quotations despite recent good demand for actual cereals at

2%-3%, lower, December \$1.65.

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1.65 1.69%-1.70 1.70%

WHEAT

virtually the highest quotations in four years in the case of wheat and

By the Associated Pres

the money

Colder weather, which traders said up on the big fields and in the three should freeze fields and permit com- went to Annapolis Ferry employes huge hangars and they are not pletion of soybean and corn har- today, released by State Employment Accidents are fre- vesting, was blamed for most of the Commissioner Harry C. Jones after quent, but usually of a non-serious selling of beans. Profit taking was, a controversy with the operating nature-a wing is scraped in land- in evidence in all pits to take ad- body, the State Roads Commission. past week of 1 to more than 4 cents because of what he termed irregu-A cadet with engine trouble made and soybean gains ranging up to larities or conflicts with the merit system law.

and that after January 1 all would

1.1014 1.1012 -1.2114 1.211a-1.2 1.2234 1.2234-12 The fact that some workers served in different classifications was the major point on which Mr. Jones had



Lyconna (W. Kirk) xGoantell (Weir) xRough Brigade (Dattilo) xScoria (Shaffer) xCenterville (R. D. Scott) Lake Shore (Root) xSweep Royal (Glidewell) Speed Ship (Kelly) Netta Wood (Garrett) Grouchy (C. Kirk) Ivy X. (Kirkpatrick) xAccidental (Dattilo) xSir S. (Wright) xSir S (Wright) xLorton (Glidewell) among 100 varieties of birds

gamely for the place, with the for-President Roosevelt scheduled only mer getting the verdict. daughters. Mrs. Catherine Allen, one engagement today for his week-

Fans holding daily double tickets Seattle, Wash : Mrs. Mildred Groff, end in the White House, arranging on the 7-5 combination of Aster Douglaston, N. Y., and Mrs. Evelyn to meet Budget Director Harold D. Lady and Fair Hero received \$64. Smith for consideration of the

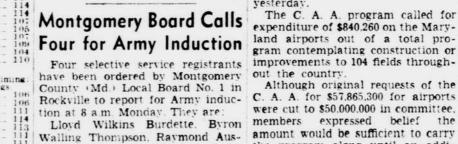
others. Berwyn paid \$6.60.

Favorite Victorious. For the rest of his time, the Chief H. M. Jehenson's Aster Lady, fa-

Executive planned to devote atten- vorite, proved much the best of the tion to cleaning up some paper work eight platers who met in the second. and to keeping in touch with State She won handily to net her backers and Porter at Winchester. The new Department advisers on foreign de- \$4.80. J. B. Key's Connamista closed with a rush through the stretch to

nip A. S. Hamilton, jr.'s Miss Wing New Airports Slated for second money. The 412-furlong opener saw W. S. In Baltimore and Easton

Payne's Hello Zac move to the front early and race the distance in 0:52 By the Associated Press. to win easily. The camera showed Mrs. R. H. Wesselman's Blue Melody called for under the new Civil Aeronosing out W. M. Beougher's Royal nautics Authority program, would Echo for the place. Hello Zac paid \$7.80.



Walling Thompson, Raymond Aus-tin Fink and James Hampton Jones. ir. The group will be assigned to Camp Lee. Va.

Asks Divorce for Desertion \$485.000. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6 (Special) .- Mrs. Mary H. Kidwell of

Silver Spring has filed suit here T. B. Huts Planned tor a limited divorce from John T. Kidwell, also of Silver Spring, and Dublin. Eire, is considering the asks custody of the couples two erection of huts for tuberculosis pachildren, John T., jr., 12, and Joyce tients until materials for permanent Mary. 9. It is charged that the sanatoria can be obtained, war hav-

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out the country.



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during a recess sometime tonight. the biennial budget to be presented Arlington, Va.: John Edward Turner, Conoga Park, Calif., and Benjamin include funds for a sound retire-Turner, Bath, N. Y. Two grandchil-

### William S. Brown dren, Donna Lee Linkins and Fred-Funeral Rites Today Funeral services will be held at

William Sylvanus Brown, who 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 died Thursday at his home at 103 Georgia avenue. Silver Spring. Bur-East Columbia street, Falls Church, ial will be in Colesville Cemetery. Va, was to be buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, this afternoon after services at 2 p.m. at the home

A lifelong resident of Falls Church, Mr. Brown had been prominent in the Kemper Masonic Lodge, the Arlington Rotary Club and the Two new airports in Maryland, Crossman Methodist Church. He spent many years in the contracting

be at Easton and Baltimore, in- business but for the past 10 years formed congressional sources said had been in the hardware business. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sara Thorne Brown. The C. A. A. program called for

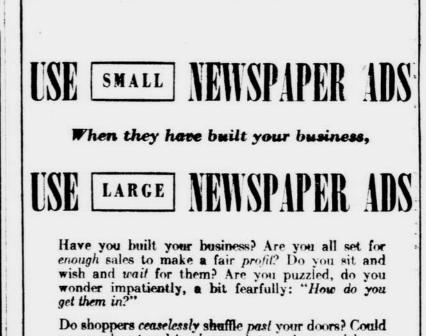
land airports out of a total pro-Suffolk and Cape Charles gram contemplating construction or The Navy yesterday announced a improvements to 104 fields throughnew short-term enlistment of two To Get New Airports years for men in the Naval Reserve Although original requests of the

Associated Pres C. A. A. for \$57,865,300 for airports

Heretofore, the shortest term had New airports will be located at were cut to \$50,000,000 in committee. been four years Cape Charles and Suffolk, Va., unmembers expressed belief the There's a catch to the new short der a Civil Aeronautics Authority amount would be sufficient to carry term, however; the applicant must program. Representative Bland. the program along until an additional appropriation became neces-Democrat, of Virginia was advised sign articles saying he will continue vesterday. his service to the end of any war or

Two previous projects have been Mr. Bland said he was told the national emergency that may be undertaken in Maryland under the program to be undertaken under proclaimed during the time. There C. A. A. program at a cost of the third supplemental defense apis a national emergency now in propriation called for a class 3 air- force.

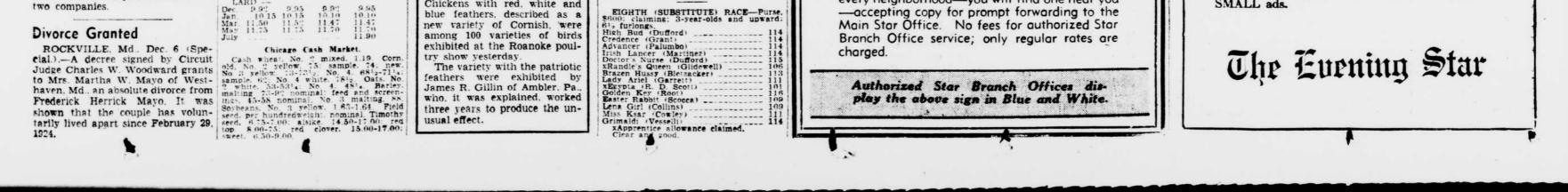
port at Cape Charles to cost ap-Secretary Knox announced som proximately \$628,000 and one at time ago that Reserve officers will Suffolk to cost approximately \$605,- be released from active duty as soon as their services can be spared.



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PIRST RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming. Lyear-olds about; furiongs. Chief Teddy (Palumbo) 114 Prison Ship (Bleizacker) 116 Rolls Rough (Weir) 109 **On Non-Support Charge** By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Kitolis Rougn (Weir) Dicar (Hernandez) Susan's Sally (Kelly) Loth Raven (Dufford) Olympian (Loturco) Ovster Bar (W. Kirk) Theyries Bay (Loturco) XG C. Hamilton (R. D. Scott) Lady Longworth (W. Kirk) XAobol's Chant (Wright) Tovarich (Glidewell) Walter Haight (Scocca)

For Monday

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claim -year-olds and upward; 612 furlongs falconia (Cowley) litter Giri (Kelly) Paint Two Piv (Palumbo) High Rose (W Kirk) Great Bear (Garrett) Meadow Gold (Loturco) Compomac (Dufford) xJean Lee (Ghdeweil) xCupe Biack (Weir) Cathode (Uzelac) Shelbu's Star (Cardoza) S'eppina In (Hernandez) Real Boy (Root) Despite a plea by his attorney. Thomas Dawson, he maintained his

Three colored persons were con- 
 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:

 year-olds and upward; 61; furlongs.

 Little Ripper (Dattilo)

 pprehend (Palumbo)

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 eish Lad (Root)

 Aldridge (Glidewell)

 112
 victed on charges of selling whisky without a license. They were Sevmour Thomas of Martinsburg. Margaret Offutt, Rockville, and Dorothy (R. D Scott) -(W. Kirk) (Bletzacker) Balkanese Heart Play Ready About (Garret Flag Etta (Martinez) Bobby Bunting (Root (Garrett) J. Day Baker, 39, of Frederick pleaded guilty to two charges of forgery in 1937. Since Baker had just completed a four-

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600 S-year-olds and upward, 6½ furlo Dusty Dunlin (Cowley) XIndian Sea (Wright) Strumming (G. Smith) Ring Up (Kirkpatrick) XRoyal Wanton (Weir) Miss Neptune (Gerrett) Garden Gal (Kelly) Xlons Less (Datillo) XClock Mouse (Gidewell) XQueen Blaze (R. D. Scott) XMac's Hope (Bocson) XStonehaven (Weir) XToostar (Shaffer) Tramosa (Vesseli) year sentence for a similar offense in Frederick County, Judge Prescott indicated that he might suspend sentence if Baker would pay back

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$600:

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$700:

conna (W. Kirk)

3-year-olds and upward:

FIFTH RACE—Purse 3-year-olds 1., miles. Pittsburgh (Palumbo) Rough Going (Root) Persian Queen (Kelly) Peed Patch (Page) xPurport (Shaffer) xJacotte (Wright) Supper Show (Garrett) Magic Hill (Palumbo) xSecond Best (Weir) Corora (Grant)

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# Annapolis Ferry Workers **Finally Receive Pay** Tramosa (Vesseli)

BALTIMORE. Dec. 6 .- Pay checks Mr. Jones had held up the pay roll Wheat closed 18-1 cent lower than After a conference, Ezra B. Whit-

down; rye 14-58 off and soybeans different capacities or classifications,

Saran (Root) Remolee (G. Smith) Docket (Root) Fritz Dattilo) Encles Charm Gonzalez) Rough Time (Palumbo) Imperial Impy Loturco) be classified in merit system group-

\$05.34 \$23. refused to approve the pay roll.

> blue feathers, described as a new variety of Cornish, were

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6 .- Richard Thomas Disney, 39. of Rockville was sentenced to three years in the Maryland House of Correction following his conviction in Circuit Court vesterday on a charge of non-

support Disney told Judge Stedman Prescott he would not contribute to the support of his four children, ranging in age from 6 to 12 years, as long as they lived with his wife. Mrs. Ruby Disney, from whom Disney has been separated since May, 1940.

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# **8-Billion Defense** Measure Ready For Senate Action

Bill, Described as 'Body Blows for Hitler,' Passes House, 309 to 5

By the Associated Press.

An \$8.244.041,531 appropriation bill, described by one member of the House as carrying "body blows for Mr. Hitler," was ready today for Senate action

The supplemental defense measure passed the House yesterday, 309 to 5.

It was designed to double armament production, and if enacted into law will bring the defense expenditures and contractual authority up to \$67,990,256,596, which would be twice the amount of money the United States spent in the World War.

The measure set up \$1,556,496,246 for lease-lend purposes, and the War Department was authorized to transfer an additional \$500.000.000 worth of supplies on a lease-lend basis if necessary

Representative Case, Republican, of South Dakota said that because Congress had approved the leaselend program, he saw no reason for "pulling our punches" now and that the bill carried the "body blows for Mr. Hitler.

## Authorization Opposed.

The extra half billion-dollar authorization was opposed by Representative Jones. Republican, of Wisconsin, who told the House the American people should know they would "never get this money back." Representative Rich, Republican, of In D. C. Inadequate, provision.

In addition to \$6,687,569,046 for the War Department and lease-lend purposes, the measure included \$1,-129,870,000 for the Navy This includes the cost of more than 2.000 planes, some of which may be used on merchant ships being converted into aircraft carriers.

Two Republican members who said they voted against the original lease-lend act opposed Mr. Rich's effort to restrict that program. They were Representative case and Representative Mott, Republican, Orecon.

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia sharply criticized those who, while opposed to war, are "unwilling to make an economic contribution" to stop the Axis forces "before they get here."

"Do you want to avoid war?" he the hands of those opposing Hitler."

# Furlough Funds Defeated.

Earlier in the day, the House also beat down an amendment by Representative Edwin A. Hall, Republican, to add \$15,000,000 to pay the transportation home of soldiers furloughed for Christmas.



CHRISTMAS SEALS GO ON SALE-Mrs. Jeanne D. Marsh is shown in the booth at Woodward & Lothrop's store selling Christmas seals for the combating of tuberculosis through health education, case-finding and rehabilitation by the District Tuberculosis Association. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Recreation Facilities** Toll of 47 Reported **As British Planes Defense Aide Charges Again Raid Naples**

Wolter Blames Situation On Lapse by Capital's 'Thinking People'

"The thinking people of Washington have simply lain down on the job" in the matter of attempting ly increasing recreational problems. trict Defense Council, declared yes- today.

terday Mr. Wolter made the statement demanded heatedly. "Then sustain of the Council of Social Agencies series for volunteer welfare workers.

He deplored the spread of penny arcades in the city, terming them controlled. of no real value as recreational units

**Fairmont Officials Tell of Success With City's Union Contract** 

Two city officials of Fairmont, W. Va., today told the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers at the Mayflower Hotel that their city had favorable experience with a contract negotiated between the city and a

Mayor Fred T. Wilson and City their situation at some length be gaining agreements.

elected officers late yesterday, was to come to a close today with consideration of many municipal problems, including some other phases of the relationship between the mu-

Attorney Ray L. Chesebro of Los Angeles, Corporation Counsel James C. Tormey of Syracuse, N. Y.; City Attorney Walter J. Mattison of Milwaukee and City Attorney Walter E. Helmke of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Kern, explaining the union contract at Fairmont, said his community was "strongly unionized, and the prevalent influence found expression, in somewhat the same fashion, in the union contract with the city government. Since there does not now appear to be a decision

try relating in point to contracts of this kind," he said, "another field opens for judicial review and determination, and doubtless decisions

### Sees Service in Contract.

Mayor Wilson said the "principal reason for entering into a contract with the union was because we thought that we could effect a better working organization and serve the city best by co-operating with the union since practically all of our employes already were union members. So far we have had excellent co-operation from union officials."

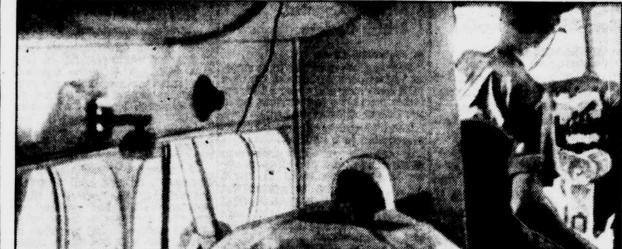
The institute's legal port on "Power of Municipalities to Enter Into Labor Union Contractsa Survey of Law and Experience. ent difference in public and private employment, that cities have no power to enter into labor contracts with unions of municipal employes and the city employes have no right to strike against their employer city. The recent strike among Detroit's street railway employes and the threatened strike in the New York City transportation system were to be discussed before the institute today by Corporation Counsel Paul E. Krause of Detroit and President Chanler of the institute. La Guardia Speaks. BERLIN, Dec. 6. (AP) .- The sinking Mayor La Guardia of New York, of a British submarine by U-boat addressing the luncheon meeting chasers off Norway was announced yesterday, said that although it was front to a hospital behind the lines. now a "tough time" to be in gov-The high command said the Gerernment, this was "nothing to what it will be after the present emer-gency is over." He recommended Illegitimate Demands long-range planning to "meet the dislocation of industry, business and **Of Labor Assailed** labor, which will take place suddenly when the emergency ends. Taxes must be streamlined, the number of By Thurman Arnold tax collection agencies must be reduced, proper apportionment and return of certain excise taxes should be arranged with only one tax collection agency. He warned against what he called gradual encroachment of the Federal taxing power on municipalities A vivid picture of war-time England under bombing raids from the By the Associated Press Germans was painted by Emil Davies, chairman of the London County Council. Reporting success with city feeding of its residents in all classes, Mr. Davies predicted this would be in some form or another a permanent factor of London life. The annual banquet last night was addressed by Col. Louis L. year." Roberts, on leave as city attorney of Evansville, Ind., and now commander of the 139th Field Artillery.



AS BRITISH BEGAN DRIVE ON AXIS IN LIBYA-Here are scenes from the front in the early days of the British drive on Axis forces in Libya. Above: Field guns in action shelling enemy positions.



Explosions send up earth geysers nearby. Although the British caption accompanying the picture did not say so, it is assumed that this is the result of Axis gunfire.



the manufacturers "the great sacri-

fices and dislocations which we now

are undergoing can only be justified

by the promise of more and greater

opportunities for our people in the

J. Howard Pew, president of the

Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia, told the

years of peace to come.

# **Brotherhoods Sign Contract Accepting New Wage Scales**

Non-Operating Rail Unions Continue Talks; Strike Threat Ended

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-The threat a Nationwide railroad strike, sche uled to start tomorrow, was dissolv last night.

Representatives of 350,000 un. operating employes ratified ter. of a compromise settlement worl out through mediation of Presid Roosevelt's fact-finding commissi and a contract embodying the p vision was signed by all parties The settlement, announced Ti day, provides wage increases of cents an hour or 76 cents a day operating employes who have receiving upward of \$5.06 a day had called a strike to enforce mands for a 30 per cent boost Representatives of 900,000 n operating union workers said ne

tiations affecting them proba would continue for several d These unions did not call a str although they refused to accept pi vious terms. Asked 30 to 34 Cents.

For non-operating labor, the com promise called for raises of 10 cen an hour or 80 cents a day. They have been paid an average of 63.4 cents an hour and had demanded

increases of from 30 to 34 cents. Reporting to Mr. Roosevelt on it. mediation, the fact-finding commission said yesterday in Washington it believed its first decision in the dispute was "entirely reasonable" although as mediators the members, in effect, had reversed original recommendations.

The railroads accepted, but the brotherhoods rejected, original proposals of 712 per cent temporary wage increases for operating labor and 9 cents an hour for non-operating.

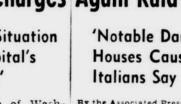
The commission said that in its rehearing of the case the employes' counsel presented no new evidence, urged larger increases than those ecommended and incorporation of them in basic wage rates.

## Rate Conference Ends.

Increases recommended in its November 5 report, it continued, would have increased average hourly rail labor earnings about 19 per cent compensate for pay roll increases over 1937 levels, enjoyed by manuacturing labor.

Traffic executives of the roads ended a private conference yesterday on proposals to seek increased freight rates and passenger fares to compensate for payroll increases estimated at \$300,000,000 a year.

The fact-finding commission calculated rate and fare increases would approximate 5 per cent if the entire pay boost were passed on to the public. Approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission would be needed before increases could be



'Notable Damage' to Houses Caused,

ROME, Dec. 6 .- British planes, resuming their bombing of the port

The Italians said seven persons

They added that fires were

The high command said the Brit-



to deal with the Capital's constant- of Naples last night, caused 47 Hugo W. Wolter, executive director casualties and "notable damage" to of recreation services for the Dis- houses, the high command reported will soon be forthcoming."

in discussing the Capital's leisure- were killed and two score injured by time needs during a lecture program the British bombs.

Present facilities here are wholly inadequate for the task of provid- Enemy Shipping Attacked ing a "wide variety of choices" in



started, but said they were promptly

# ish lost three raiding planes.

# **Municipal Law Officers Re-Elect Chanler at** Institute Session

C. I. O. union of city workers.

Attorney Albert J. Kern outlined fore the institute, which recently had issued a report concluding, on the other hand, that cities have no power to enter into collective bar-The three-day institute, which

nicipality and its employes.

Chanler Re-elected. The institute changed its constitution, which had prohibited more than one term for its president, and re-elected William C. Chanler for a second term. He is corporation counsel of New York City. Other officers elected were City Attorney Horace H. Edwards of Richmond Va., vice president; City Attorney L. E. Latourette of Portland, Oreg. second vice president; City Solicitor Philip H. Hill of Charleston, W. Va. treasurer, and the following as trustees: City Attorney Joe W. Anderson of Chattanooga, Tenn; City

by a court of last resort in our coun-

It was defeated by a teller vote recreation in the face of a monthly In Night, British Report of 127 to 80 after Mr. Woodrum appealed to the House not to "make this a mushy-soft proposition."

"We could work up mushy sentiment on this," the Virginian said. "We might have a little Christmas tree here and perhaps sing a few Christmas carols.

He added, however, that the Nation's armament and defense program was "a grim business" and said the boys don't want "rattles" but training and equipment.

In one of the few changes made in the bill, a provision which would have lifted the legislative ban against employment of David Lasser, former head of the Workers' Alliance, with relief funds was stricken out on a point of order. Mr. Lasser had appeared before the subcom-mittee handling the bill to defend Louis Johrden, 75, Dies; himself against the charges of Communism which were responsible for his removal from a W. P. A. position.

Comment on A. E. F. Story. Calling for elimination of the ad-

ditional lease-lend authority, Mr. Johns told the House he thought ships of the the United States was getting Navy, died yesready for the expeditionary force terday in an amthat the Chicago Tribune de- bulance en route scribed Thursday. In that connec- to the Naval tion, Representative Lambertson, Hospital from Republican, of Kansas wanted to his know why President Roosevelt didn't 545 Fourteenth deny the story if it were not true. To street S.E. which Chairman Cannon of the Ap-

propriations Committee replied that was given as the if the Chief Executive were to deny cause of his every untrue report published, he death. Mr. Johrwould have time for nothing else. The five members who voted against the bill were Representatives Arlington

Crawford, Republican, of Michigan; tional Cemetery Lambertson, Shanley, Democrat, of with Connecticut: Sumner, Republican, of Illinois, and Mr. Rich. The roll call on final passage came after the House defeated by a roll call vote of 252 to 56 a motion by Mr. Lambertson to send the bill back to the

Appropriations Committee. In passing the bill the House gave Its approval to a \$25,000,000 appropriation to initiate a new Tennessee Valley Authority defense power program, but did not include Douglas Dam, for which President Roosevelt had made a second appeal.

The President, apparently satisfied there was little chance of the House reversing the action of its sons, Timothy H. Johrden, employed Appropriations Committee in excluding the Douglas project from the Louis G. Johrden of the New York deficiency appropriations measures, expressed hope at his press conference that the Senate would take a Devitt, Poolesville, Md. different attitude.

# Hub Furniture Co. **To Distribute Bonus**

The management of the Hub Furniture Co. announced today that a Christmas bonus will be distributed to its employes during the week of December 15.

Those employes who have served a year or more will receive two weeks' salary; six months to one year, one week's salary. Other employes who have been with the company six months or employed before October 15 receive a bonus equal to one-half week's salary.

# Streetcar Motorman Is Found Suicide by Gas

Stephen R. Royal, 57, a street car motorman, was found this morning by his wife, Margaret, lying unconscious on a bed in his home, 647 Park road N.W. Gas was escaping from a wall jet which had been unused for years, police said. Mr.

population increase estimated at 8,000 persons, he stated.

pupils in jobs after they have completed study, Mrs. Mildred Percy of that department told the group. She emphasized that the unit has

but is studying means of co-operation with existing placement agencies The guidance work is intended to "bridge the gap" between an ideal

situation and reality, "so that in a democracy we can still say that there is equal opportunity for all," Mrs. Percy explained.

# 50 Years in U. S. Service

Louis Johrden, 75, veteran of a half century of Government service which began on the old wooden

home' at

A heart attack den will be buried Monday in Na-

Mr. Johrden military honors after funeral services at 10

a.m. at his home A native of Germany, Mr. Johrden came to the United States in 1878 and joined the Navy shortly thereafter. Retired from the Navy in 1916, he was recalled to serve as a warrant officer in the Washington Navy Yard commissary during the World War. He was active in the Nelson Miles Post of the Spanish War Veterans.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Hamilton Johrden, who came here from Galway, Ireland; two at the Washington Navy Yard, and office of the Associated Press, and a daughter, Mrs. Cleland C. Mc-

# Elks' Lodge to Hold Memorial Service

Washington Lodge of Elks will hold memorial services for members who died during the last year at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Elks' Club, 919 H street N.W. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the guest speaker.

Roy M. Perry is chairman of the Memorial Committee. On a large cross lights will burn in memory of the deceased members. The Cross Committee includes William Keefer, Daniel H. Cleary and Joseph John-



LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP) .- British air

The guidance department of the raids last night on enemy shipping concluded that there was an inherpublic schools is recognizing the off the Norwegian, Dutch and school's responsibility for placing its French coasts were reported today by the Air Ministry

Weather in most cases prevented observation of the results, the ministry declared, but added that an been in operation only a short time armed trawler attacked off the Dutch coast yesterday was left sinking and a supply ship raided in the

Bay of Biscay was seen to be hit. British Submarine Sunk Off Norway, Nazis Claim

today by the Germans

man vessels forced the submarine to the surface by depth charges and then sank it by gunfire German submarines were declared officially to have sunk five ships

totaling 25.500 tons during an unspecified period. Combat planes were said to have attacked harbor facilities of Southwestern England during the night and eight British planes were reported brought down during "attempted" attacks on the Dutch coast.

# Seven Laundry Strikers Sentenced for Assault

Sentences of four months to a year and a day were imposed yesterday by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court on the reputed

"strong arm" squad of the striking employes of the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry Co.-the seven having been convicted on charges of conspiracy to commit assault. Four of the accused, convicted of

simple assault in addition, each received a supplementary four months' sentence, but Justice Letts permitted these to run concurrently. Assist-

ant United States Attorney John L. Laskey prosecuted the case. Found guilty both of conspiracy and simple assault on July 17, after they had allegedly followed a company truck from the 700 block of

Lamont street N.W. to an alley in the rear of the Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets N.W., and beat up two working employes, Walter E. Johnson, Lewis were:

Clarence Blackwell and James H. Powell, while found guilty to Bridgeport, Conn., for burial. of conspiracy only were Russell

treat League.

dren, Katherine, John, Rita, Francis,

Dolores and Margaret Mary.

Bruce, Clive Henderson and George W. Marshall. All are colored.

# State Drops Charges the Immaculate Conception, will be In Naval Plane Killing

By the Associated Press MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 6. - State charges against two former Naval ensigns for decapitating an Alabama woman by flying low over a field in which she was working have been dismissed, Solicitor Ralph

Jones of Monroeville announced yesterday Paul C. Brown of Chicago and Joseph C. Thompson of Healdsburg, Calif., were court-martialed by the Navy last May after the wing of their plane killed Mrs. Robert Phillips of Robertdale in a turnup field.

Secretary of Navy Knox this week signed an order remitting unserved portions of their sentences and or-dered their release from Ports-**BONDS** and

Crew,

Francis J. Gough Dies; **Catholic War Veteran** 

Francis J. Gough, 49, aide to National Comdr. Thomas A. Walsh that it wants high wages, short of the Catholic War Veterans of the hours and good working conditions United States, died suddenly last \* \* \* but it has not decided that it night of a heart attack at his home, wants price-fixing, the driving out

1350 Kearney place N.E. He was of independent enterprise, the stopa claim adjuster for the United page of improvement in technology States Compensation Commission. or the private imposition of useless 120 days-described by Bethlehem Requiem mass will be celebrated cost in order to create unnecessary

at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anthony's or parasitic work. Church, and the body will be taken Urges Legal Renalties.

"The priceless right of labor to A native of Bridgeport, Mr. Gough maintain collective bargaining must served overseas in the World War not be used for illegitimate ends, and after being graduated from Ford- the remedy is to impose penalties chanical triggers used in launching ham University. On his return to by law on those shortsighted labor Bridgeport he established the first leaders who are foolish enough to same yard September 23. The vessel Catholic War Veterans post in the use their power for purposes which city. When he came here to work have nothing to do with the legitiin the Government he was instru- mate aims of labor." mental in organizing eight District | Mr. Arnold added that present

posts of the veterans' organization. labor difficulties presented two prob-He also was active in the Com- lems, defining the first as "necessary munity Chest and Catholic char- insurance that our defense program ities. In the recent organization of shall not be tied up by the failure the civilian defense program he was of mediation in labor disputes" and appointed deputy air-raid warden the second as "the indispensable for Brookland. His other organiza- protection which independent busi-

tions included the Holy Name So- ness men and consumers need ciety of St. Anthony's Church, against extortion in a time of rising Knights of Columbus, American prices." The second problem "is being for-Legion and Manresan Layman's Re-

gotten today." he concluded. The convention previously had He is survived by his widow, Mrs. called on Congress to ban strikes Margaret M. Gough, and six chil-

Launched at Kearny against the defense program. An-KEARNY, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP) .- The other resolution termed the Wagner Act "a major factor in the growth of irresponsible labor leadership and in

Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., now under Navy management, completed fts 1941 launching program High ---the large number of strikes ob-

effected. **Fugitive Seized in Reno** After 37,000-Mile Chase By the Associated Press.

Kearny ways this year.

Bowen, naval commandant of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- Rob-

ert L. Bragg, 42, was fined \$5 for

straddling the white traffic line

while motoring across the bay bridge.

yard, and Sinclair officials.

By the Associated Press

there?

Yesterday-

Today

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

4 a.m. 8 a.m.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Admits He Painted It

RENO, Nev., Dec. 6 .- Arre.

after a 37.000-mile chase. He Helmuth, 47, today waived extration to New York City on a chaof conspiracy against the Unite States.

Chief of Police Andy Welliver, who arrested Helmuth in a gambling club last night, said the chase had extended through the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Chief Welliver was informed the A wounded Australian lies in a Royal Australian Air Force hospital plane flying him from the charge was based on a secret Fed--A. P. Wirephoto from Movietone News. eral indictment.

Helmuth was taken into csutody as he was acting as a shill, or comewas the 18th vessel to slide down the on for gambling patrons.

Mr. Welliver and Detective Capt Miss Katherine Anne Bishop, a Harry Fletcher visited the man's granddaughter of Earle W. Sinclair, room and found letters written in president of the Sinclair Refining German. Helmuth, when booked, Co., christened the new ship in the said he was an American. presence of Rear Admiral Harold G.

Officers also said they found some high-grade gold ore in Helmuth's quarters, with a pistol and \$350 in cash hidden in the lining of his I.ggage. A police circular. Chief Welliver announced, showed Helmuth was known by many aliases.

# Wanderbirds Slate Hike

A hike of about eight miles along the Middle and South branches of "What's the matter?" asked Mu-Pohick Creek in Fairfax County, nicipal Judge Herbert C. Kaufman. Va., will be taken by the Wander-"Didn't you know the white line was bird Hiking Club tomorrow, with busses leaving in front of the Na-"I ought to, your honor," Mr. tional Theater at 9 a.m. to get

Bragg blushed. "I painted it there." the hikers out of the city.

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Fair and colder with lowest temperature about 34 degrees tonight; tomorrow clear and moderately cold; diminishing northwest winds

Virginia and Maryland-Mostly clear and colder tonight; tomorrow clear and moderately cold.

West Virginia-Fair and colder tonight; tomorrow clear and moderately cold.

By the Associated Press. QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 6.—The 19,-by the Sinclair Oil Co. in 120 days—described by Bethlehem Steel Co. officials as record time— was launched today at the Fore River Shipyards. The Sinco, the 14th vessel launched The Sinco, the 14th vessel launched Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. 4.01 3.24 2.37 3.32 September October November December 8.69 7.56 River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Weather in Various Cities. Stations. Bar. High. Low fall. Wather 
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### manufacturers: "In the best and vital interests of our country we dare not take for Traffic Lane Violator **Tells Manufacturers** granted that it is necessary for Government in time of war to control **Practices Cost Public** our total economic effort. The Army **Billion** in Year and Navy know better than you and I what is needed to defend our country by force of arms, and we yield NEW YORK. Dec. 6 .- Assistant to them to direct the effort. But we know how to produce and we owe it Attorney General Thurman W. Arto our country to insist on maxi-

nold said last night that "consumers. mum production." because of the illegitimate practices of labor unions, strategically located in transportation or distribution of 19,000-Ton Tanker, interests, are being forced to pay

a tribute estimated by some economists to be over \$1,000,000,000 a **Completed in 120** Addressing the closing session of

the Congress of Industry sponsored by the National Association of Man-ufacturers, Mr. Arnold said: Days, Is Launched ufacturers, Mr. Arnold said:

"Labor conspiracies in many large cities are preventing conseumers from having cheaper houses, cheaper transportation and cheaper distribution of the interests of life." he said. "The United States has decided

Another Big Carrier, Built at Kearny Plant,

# **Slides Into River**

The vessel is one of six ordered by

the Sinclair Oil Co. in May, 1940.

Three smaller tankers already have

been delivered and a fourth is under

construction. The Sinco was the

first of two large tankers to be

The fire-resistant craft has 24

cargo tanks with a capacity of 136,-

17,650-Ton Carrier

The Sinco, the 14th vessel launched

at Fore River this year, was released from the ways by two of six methe U.S.S. Massachusetts at the

was christened by Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, jr., daughter-in-law of Harry F. Sinclair, president of the Consolidated Oil Co.

launched.

200 barrels.



ttsburgh rtl'd. Me. tl'd. Oreg Today. Tomorrow. 9:26 a.m. 10:03 a.m. 4:12 a.m. 4:47 a.m. 9:42 p.m. 10:20 p.m. Girl Born to Betty Warner HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (4). - A structing vital defense production." aughter was born yesterday to Betty Warner, daughter of Film K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler K. T. Keller Ptild. Oreg 30.19 Raleigh \_\_ 29.91 St. Louis \_\_ 30.40 S. Lake C.\_ 30.40 S. Antonio 30.48 San Diego 30.04 S. Frincisco 30.21 Seattle \_\_ 30.08 Spokane \_\_ 30.01 Tampe \_\_ 30.04 WASH..D.C. 29.92 Rain Clear Clear Cloudy Clear Foggy Foggy Clear Clear 4:41 p.m. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (AP). — A<br/>daughter was born yesterday to<br/>Betty Warner, daughter of Film<br/>Executive Harry Warner, and her<br/>movie - producer husband, MiltonFraises War Production.<br/>K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler<br/>Corp., which in recent months has<br/>become one of the world's major<br/>manufacturers of Army tanks, toldE. W. Sinclair splashed into the<br/>Hackensack River.<br/>The E. W. Sinclair, a sister ship<br/>of the Patrick J. Hurley, launched<br/>here October 21, is one of the largest<br/>Automobile lights must be turned on<br/>one-half hour after sunset.The Sun and Moon.<br/>The Sun and Moon.

# F. C. C. Completes **Evidence on Radio Ownership by Press**

# Newspapers Which Hold **Broadcast Stations Will** Present Case Jan. 8

Attorneys for the Federal Communications Commission completed yesterday the introduction of their evidence in the commission's investigation of newspaper-radio relationships, and the hearings were adjourned until January 8.

When the hearings are resumed the Newspaper-Radio Committee, organized to oppose any prohibitions on future acquisition of broadcast stations by newspaper interests, will begin presentation of evidence.

At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing, Harold Hough of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, chairman of the Newspaper-Radio Committee, issued a statement saying:

The elaborate economic studies and the pages and pages of exhibits prove, as the commission experts stated today, just what our Newspaper-Radio Committee has always contended-that stations are not different by reason of mere fact of ownership, whether owned by newspapers or anybody else. Stations differ according to how they are run, and we're willing to be judged by that test.

## Introduces Statistics.

studies, introduced by F. C. C. witnesses, covering aspects of the economic situation of 765 commercial newspaper affiliations and 528 without newspaper connections.

had time sales of \$30,668,918, and a broadcast income-net income before taxes-of \$6,577.362. For all the 765 stations, time sales totaled \$110,-500.549, and broadcast income, \$24,-784,648.

"On a percentage basis," Mr Hough said. "the figures show that newspaper stations are 31 per cent of the number of all stations, and that their time sales are 27.8 per cent and their broadcast income 26.5 per cent

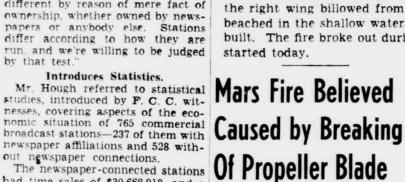
## Stations Look Alike.

Commissioner T. A. M. Craven esked De Quincy Sutton, F. C. C. head accountant, whether there was enything "that particularly distinguishes a newspaper station from s non-newspaper station or any other kind of station as reflected from the economic standpoint?"

Mr. Sutton replied that from the tables there was "nothing to be seen that distinguishes the newspaper station from the non-newspaper station." but commented:

"That does not exclude all conclusions that might be reached with reference to the two classes of stations, of course

Thomas D. Thacher, counsel for the Newspaper-Redio Committee, did not cross-examine Mr. Sutton "in view of that answer."



# Flying Battleship's Engine Tore Loose, Setting Fire

To Oil, Official Thinks

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 .- Glenn L. Martin Co, officials today began a "very complete examination" to determine the extent of damage and the cause of an accident and fire

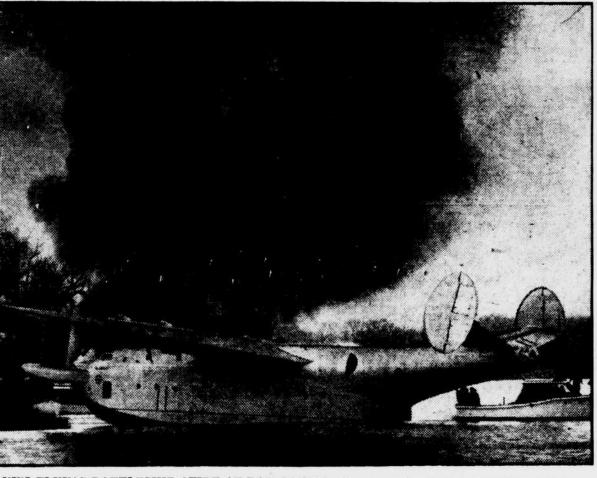
the 70-ton Mars, Navy aerial on battleship and world's largest flying boat, as it started water tests. The ship went suddenly out of control and beached in shallow water, with one of its four engines

ablaze, as Ken Ebel, Martin test pilot, taxied it over Darkhead Creek yesterday afternoon. One propeller blade ripped through the ship's side, injuring one

man, flames scorched the plane's side and the 2000-horsepower engine was turned into twisted wreckage

Company officials said they did not believe there was any possibility of sabotage

Fraud Plot Follow Towed Back for Repairs. The crippled ship was towed back **Buenos Aires Raid** to a huge shed on company property



NAVY'S FLYING BATTLESHIP AFIRE AT BALTIMORE-Black smoke from a burning motor on the right wing billowed from the Navy's flying battleship Mars yesterday afternoon after she was beached in the shallow waters of Middle River, near the Glenn L. Martin plant where she was built. The fire broke out during the big plane's first "water tests." Investigation of the damage -A. P. Photo.

**Election Outbreaks** 

Widespread Charges of

# Amnesia Patient, 17, Refuses To Go Home With Her Father

By the Associated Press. They left the hospital together, NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- A 17-year- ostensibly to return home, but four old girl amnesia patient refused last hours later Mr. Cusick brought her night to return to the home of the back to Bellevue, saying she had

man who identified her as his miss- balked at the trip and that no ing daughter-and instead she re- amount of pleading could persuade mained in the Bellevue Hospital her to leave New York. "Don't you remember, Betty?" he psychiatric division.

Bartholomew Cusick, an engineer kept saying. "Every one asked me of West Roxbury, Mass., told hos- to remember them to you; your pital authorities earlier in the day brother Jimmy, your sister Ruth and that the attractive girl who had your mother. been a patient since October 28 was Patiently Mr. Cusick continued

his daughter, Elizabeth, a high vainly trying to stir the girl's memschool honor student. ory, but she professed not to know him. Later she wept. The girl failed to recognize Mr.

Cusick, although she was able to "He's an awfully nice man, isn't recall incidents of her childhood on he?" she said as they left the hospital. Mr. Cusick's prompting.

**Troops in Argentina Investment Bankers** Told to Be Ready for Pledge Aid in Sale **Of Defense Bonds** 

> New Association Head **Promises Allegiance** During Emergency

# **Production Up a Third** From 1929, O. P. M. **Aide Tells Seminar**

# Series of Discussions on **Emergency Opens at** C. U. Law School

The current United States production rate in terms of goods and services is 30 to 36 per cent higher than that during the 1929 peak, Milton Katz, assistant general counsel for priorities in the Office of Production Management, said last night at a Catholic University law school seminar

With the bulk of this production going toward the national defense effort, Mr. Katz added, one of the principal problems facing the Government is that of devising a satisfactory control and allocations system of materials for finished products.

The seminar was the first of a series sponsored by the law school on important problems arising from the national emergency. Other speakers included Henry H. Fowler. assistant general counsel for the civilian supply division of the O. P. M .: John H. Ohly, special assistant the Undersecretary of War, and M. Quinn Shaughnessy, assistant professor of law at Catholic University. Commissioner Ganson Purcell of the Securities and Exchange Commission presided.

Mr. Ohly described the various statutes enabling the Government to requisition private property and reviewed three recent instances of the Government's seizing defense

plants because of labor troubles. Mr. Fowler outlined the necessary control of industry and labor which To Great Civilization must be assumed by the Government in times of national emer-Of the Americas gency and declared that one of the gravest problems facing this country is the demobilization of industry and **Guatemalan Legation's** 

the return to normal when the emergency is over. "It is a paradox that modern war forces us to relinquish momentarily

the very things we are fighting to preserve," Mr. Fowler observed.

Helburn Heads O. P. M. Unit Willard Helburn, president of a Peabody (Mass.) leather manufac-Dr. turing company and a Harvard first classmate of President Roosevelt, Legation, who told the conference yesterday was named chief of the that rubber and rubber products branch of the O. P. M. Civilian Supply Diderstanding vision

# **British Notes** (Continued From First Page.)

the Finns have from time to time stated that it was essential for their civilization which, if we nourish it fined, but it undoubtedly was very deep indeed into Russia."



PHILADELPHIA. - SIX-DAY-OLD RECOVERS FROM OPERA-TION-A nurse attends William Thomas Johnston, jr., at St. Agnes' Hospital, where the 6-day-old infant was recovering yesterday from an operation to place his stomach in normal position. Doctors discovered the baby's stomach was crowded into the left chest cavity, pushing the heart to the right side.

# Education Seen as Key Manville's Fifth Heading For Reno After 17 Days By the Associated Press.

17-day-old marriage to blond Bonita Edwards, a 22-year-old showgirl, had gone on the rocks and that his fifth wife would head for Reno

-A. P. Wirephoto.

today "I don't know how it happened or why it happened." the graving 47year-old playboy aid. "I went to the The second congress of the Pandentist Thursday and when I re-American Student Chain opened turned she was gone-trunks and here vesterday with an address by It must have been a difference

Don Enrique Lopez-Herrarte of temperament. Mrs. Manville was in seclusion. secretary of the Guatemalan but her attorney, Jacob Gerstein, in confirming the separation, said; education must furnish the "The parties are very good friends basis of a true inter-American unand they will continue to remain so. They just couldn't get together-

Dr. Lopez-Herrarte spoke before they are too far apart an audience of 100 students and Manville said that he and his teachers, including representatives bride met with lawyers Thursday of several Latin American republics, and that he had drawn up a check. He said she was not domestic, and

at the Raleigh Hotel. "The Americas are young-Europe slept until 1 p.m. every day while is old," he said. "We have here a he cooked his own breakfast. stated that it was essential for their civilization which, it we notifish to forces to reach a certain line. That properly, may blossom into the greatest civilization the world has certain line was never clearly de-They were married November 18 ever seen. But this can come about only through education."

**First Secretary Speaks** 

At Student Congress

At Miami, Manville's father-inlaw, W. R. Edwards, who looked

Lady Domvile, Wife Of British Admiral, **Freed From Prison** 

# Husband and Son Still Held in Custody Under **Defense Regulations**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Lady Domvile, wife of Admiral Sir Barry Domvile. was released by British authorities today after 16 months' detention under defense regulations

Sir Barry and their son, Compto Domvile, who likewise were detained July 8, 1940, remained in custody.

Sir Barry was a former member of the British Naval Intelligence Division.

Lady Domville is of German origin. Her maiden name was Vonderheydt. She was actively interested in the Link, an Anglo-German organization founded in 1937 with Sir Barry as chairman. The Link was dissolved in 1939.

Sir Barry, 63 years old, retired in 1936

He went to Germany in 1937 for a hunting trip with Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German secret police, and twice before that he was a guest of Adolf Hitler.

The exact nature of the charges against the Domviles never was disclosed, but Sir Barry was known to have professed sympathy for Germany before the outbreak of the War.

The admiral, veteran of service at sea through the World War, was taken to Brixton Prison. His wife was confined at Holloway Prison. The son, now 23. was interned.

Admiral Domvile was at Salzburg a month before war was declared.

## FOUND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Tommy Manville declared yesterday that his facilities limited to that class only

### LOST.

BILLFOLD, dark green, containing small change. 2 diamond rings, Bulova wris watch with 2 stones, lost from 2700 bik of 14th to 3100 bik, of 11th st. Reward CO. 7640.

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BOSTON TERRIER weighing 35 pounds Di tag No. 15585, brindle with some white markings Reward WO 9695 Mr Larman BRACELET, vellow gold set with agare stones, lost Friday in Northwest section. Telephone WI 3311 Reward

BRACELET, gold, Wednesday evening Almas Temple or in front of bids. Reward Call Emerson 7462 BROOCH, pearl and diamond 1 large dia-mond 8 pearls and 142 round diamonds, vicinity Shoreham Hotel and Conn. are business district. Liberal reward. Call ME 0316

CAT. red Persian, female, per, elderly lady vicinity 1927 Jackson st. n.e. DE 4790

COCKER SPANIEL redich brown. District tags No. 18266 child's per reagra Marsanne Wiswell, 803 South Oak st. Arlington, Va

FOX TERRIER, female while with eves, ears and tail Woodley 0150

JADE STONE from ring bet 1641 n.w. and 1512 H st. via 16th st. bet and 9. Friday am Liberal reward 6400, BR 2359 or home SH 68

LADY'S BLACK KORDAY PURSE contail ing cash, ring, keys and personal iten ing cash Tuesday cinity Madr

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# Japanese

(Continued From First Page.) Thailand-by charging that China

menaced Japan's security. It was pointed out here that Japanese troops were transported hundreds of miles southward to Indo-China, where they took up positions along the Chinese frontier. From such a jump-off, an attack could be launched against the Burma road. the sole route open for transportation of military supplies to Chiang

Kai-shek's Chinese Army. Strategists said that in the face of such a threat, the Chinese would one blade came through the body, be very poor tacticians if they through the hull and out a little hole failed to dispose their own troops on the far side. on their own soil to protect the vital highway.

The Japanese explanation of troop reinforcements in Southern Indo-China, within rifle shot of Thailand and aimed at Burma and Malaya, was not regarded here as at all convincing.

Reliable information from the Far East estimated that 100.000 Japenese troops, with tanks, planes and other equipment of an offensive character, have been landed in Indo-China, and that thousands more are in transports, escorted by Japanese warships, off the Indo-China coast.

The terms of the Japanese-French pact have not been made information available is that it specified that 40.000 troops might able to land." he stationed in the French colony The Vichy government agreed to the "joint defense" only after strong pressure from Nazi Germany At Tokio, meanwhile, a govern-

spokesman said that both Japan and the United States would continue with sincerity to try to find a common formula for a peaceful situation in the Pacific." Washington, he added, seemed to "misunderstand our fundamental policy." and a recent statement by Secretary Hull seemed "to allege that we are following a policy of force and conquest in establishing a military despotism

# Citizens Ask Investigation Of Inspection Services

A special investigation of the of Fifth street N.W. early today, office of building and electrical inspection by the District Commissioners was asked last night by the

hauling. Submitted by Adelbert W. Lee, former president of the association, the resolution declared many inspectors are unfitted for their Vision

The association also voted to re- alley at the rear of the 1400 block quest the Commissioners to provide of P street N.W., police reported. better equipment at No. 11 Police Precinct, especially in the scout car force.

A motion was passed urging reduction of taxicab rates to the area from downtown.

The services of Police Court Judge George Neilson were commended. and the group praised the setting aside of a special date in commemoration of the Bill of Rights. The community Christmas tree

of the Christmas campaign of The automobile accident.

community air raid defense efforts Ohio, suffered a crushed knee, his marriage to Mrs. Kathleen Kohwas presented by Morris Clark of Myron L. Musser, in Lancaster Pa, ler saving he married her in Mary the association. F. F. Updike was and Stanley Pearlman, Pittsburgh, land on May 11, 1940, but she never appointed chairman of the Mem-bership Committee by T. Paul The soldiers were going home on home with him and they parted nine Mudd, president of the association. leave. davs later.

the examination and repairs. By the Associated Press. Its test flight was further delayed. Joseph T. Hartson, Martin executive vice president, said:

"This is apparently what happened. Starting out from the ramp he (Ebel) lost No. 4 engine (it stopped running) and when it

started No. 1 went out. "When they tried to start it the control of the airplane steering on the water was impaired by the lack of power and she started to swing to the left and in the process of control -it probably reversed-something happened.

## Engineer Struck.

"The inboard propeller fell, and

"Bennie Zelubowsky, flight engineer, was hit on the arm by a piece of propeller. There are a lot of pieces and splinters in the cabin. "When you unbalance the propeller by losing the blade there is a terrific wrench. The engine pulled out and the oil and fuel lines broke.

and the fire was started. Then she ran aground. Mr. Hartson added that "the left-

hand engine kept running. When the propeller came through the ground line was broken. The ignition was still on though the switches were shut off.

He termed the fire "a serious aca gas bomb. cident but not like 'Washing out a public, but the most authoritative boat.' If the same thing happened overshadowed by Radical charges of in flight I think he would have been

# Knives, Guns, Blackjacks

**Used in Night's Holdups** Two bandits, one armed with a gun and the other with a blackjack, last night robbed and assaulted Sam Wertleib, 53, employe of a liquor store at 1414 Ninth street

parked nearby Police said that after one colored Of Church Co-operation assailant, holding the gun, had taken a wallet containing \$10, the

second knocked Mr. Wertleib to the Israel Hebrew Congregation desidewalk with a blow to the head. Three colored men took \$50 from that his organization was "trying in John Abbott, 440 Massachusetts every way to bring about good will avenue N.W., after strong-arming and understanding" between the him as he walked in the 800 block religious faiths in Washington.

police reported. Manuel R. Rogue, 1713 Fifteenth street N.W., lost \$75 and a wrist watch when two colored men as-Randle Highlands Citizens' Associa- saulted him outside his home, action, which expressed the belief gording to police. One hit him in that the present force needed "over- the face while the second held a long hunting knife. Mr. Rogue was

treated at Freedmen's Hospital for face lacerations and back injuries received in the struggle, police said. Ralph Black, colored, 1411 Corcotasks and that the regulations ran street N.W., was robbed of \$4.60 themselves "perhaps required re- when one of two colored assailants put a knife against his neck in an ground to bring about the Kingdom University.

Soldier Dies, 3 Hurt

# In Auto Accident By the Associated Press

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Dec. 6.-Ralph Toothman of Fairview. W. tween 250,000 and 300,000 people a Va., was injured fatally and three year. other soldiers attached to the 97th Bombardier Squadron at Fresno.

in the Randle Highlands area and Calif., were hurt yesterday in an Actor Seeks Annulment LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (P) .- Film

congregation.

of God."

See Us Before You Star were indorsed. An outline of Sergt. William Berry, Bridgeport, Actor Fred Kohler, jr., sued to annul

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 6.-Author- HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla., Dec. ities today ordered troops and police 6-The Investment Bankers' Assotear-gas squads to be ready for ciation of America closed its annual emergency duty in tomorrow's elecconvention yesterday on a note of tions following outbreaks of violence amity toward the national administration by pledging its help to the and widespread charges of a fraud United States Treasury in the sale

of defense bonds. The vote at Buenos Aires is the John S. Fleek of Cleveland, who last of three provincial elections to select governors and provincial leg- was elected president of the assoislatures to replace Federal admin- ciation, quickly set the tone of the istrators who have served since two final session by pledging "allegiance years ago when President Roberto and full support" to the Government M. Ortiz voided the balloting on during the emergency.

grounds of widespread fraud. Emmett F. Connely of Detroit, The conservatives, the party of retiring president, said the associa-Acting President Ramon S. Castillo, tion would handle defense bonds won the governorship and a major- without charge or make any ity of seats in the Legislature in the other arrangement suggested by the first election November 23 in Cata-Treasury

marca Province. The second elec-Mr. Connely explained that the tion was held in San Juan province investment bankers already are enlast Sunday, but results have not gaged in selling defense bonds, but been tabulated can make deliveries only through Federal Reserve banks after the With the campaign at fever heat,

police last night broke up two Rad- actual sale. ical party rallies in the towns of Liquidation of H. O. L. C. Quilmes and Alberti, where dis-

turbances resulted from uncompli-Urged by Loan League

mentary remarks about Castillo. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 6 Police hurled tear-gas bombs at Quilmes to evacuate a hall and dis-Loan League asked the Federal persed the crowd outside and ap-Government yesterday to get out of pealed to the neighboring town of the housing business.

Avellaneda for reinforcements. Nearly 1.500 delegates to the 49th Several persons were bruised and annual convention called in resolua policeman severely burned from tions for liquidation of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., for the Fed-In Buenos Aires the election was eral Housing Authority to stop placing guarantees behind mortgages a plot to substitute counterfeit balon existing properties and eventually lots. The charges followed a raid to stop giving new home building ordered by federal judges the night

before last, disclosing that a printing loans. The administration's foreign policy was given approval and delegates favored unlimited expenditures for necessary defense efforts, but they demanded drastic curtailment of

spending in non-defense fields. A final-day speaker, Dr. James S. two countries. Thomas of Alexandria, Va., defended this material, this crass side of life" at which he said ideologists

sneer. "Democracy is nothing but intelligent compromise," he declared.

Rabbi Solomon' H. Metz of Adas Hull Wins Vote to Send clared in a radio address yesterday Thai Boy to West Point A joint resolution by which Ananta Khittasangka, 22-year-old son of the Thailand Premier, would be admit-Speaking on the "What's Right ted to West Point was adopted by

With Washington Program" of the unanimous consent by the House Washington Council of Church late yesterday. Women over Station WWDC. Rabbi Earlier in the day, Representative

Metz reported that the sisterhood May, Democrat, of Kentucky withof the congregation was active in drew the resolution when several raising funds for the Red Cross members indicated they were not and that delegations from many satisfied that the education of the churches and Sunday schools of boy would not cost this Government other denominations had visited the money, but it was offered again near adjournment on the plea that

Secretary of State Hull desired its adoption as a "good neighbor countries. Jewish, Protestant and Catholic peo- gesture." It now goes to the Senate. The boy is a student at Purdue

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COPENHAGEN, Occupied Denmark. Dec. 6 (AP).-Crown Princess ter. Service men using the Jewish Ingrid underwent a minor abdom-Community Center run as high as 1,000 a week, he reported, explaining that the center, through all of its activities, serves an average of beactivities, serves an average of be-

Text of British Notes. Britain today released the text of

notes sent to Finland, Hungary and than is commercialism, Dr. Lopez-To the Finnish government:

On September 22 the Norwegian United States should try, likewise, government delivered to the Fin- to learn the value of Latin American nish government in behalf of his culture, he said. majesty's government in the United Kingdom a message to the effect Harold Benjamin, dean of the school that if the Finnish government per- of education at the University of sisted in invading purely Russian Maryland, discuss the problems in- River. territory a situation would arise in volved in an attempt to achieve 9 a.m. from 1416 F street N.W. which Great Britain would be forced international good will through edu- Reservations for the hike may be to treat Finland as an open enemy. | cation. not only while the war lasts but also

provement of relations between

stances find it necessary to inform

Great Britain and Finland.

laboration with Germany.

possible to accept.

Dr. Benjamin predicted that the when peace comes to be made; but educational institutions of the Westthat if Finland should terminate ern Hemisphere would prove equal her war against Russia and evacuate to the challenge before them, since all territories beyond her frontier of the people of the Americas are 1939 his majesty's government would "accustomed to undertaking the imbe ready to study proposals for im- possible."

### Others Speak.

Other' speakers were Ralph H. The Finnish Government's reply Allee, specialist in agriculture and showed no disposition to respond to educational relations of the Agrithis overture nor have they ceased culture Department, and william R. to pursue agressive military opera- McPhail, assistant to the president tions on territory of the Union of of the American Express Co. Soviet Socialist Republics, an ally Ben F. Crowson, ir., introduced PI-The United States Savings and of Great Britain, in the closest col- the speakers, and spoke briefly of the origin and purpose of the stu-The Finnish Government have dent organization, of which he is sought to contend that their war president and founder. A general against Soviet Russia does not in- discussion of Pan-Americanism in volve participation in the general education preceded adjournment of

European war. This contention his the session. The second and concluding sesmajesty's government find it imsion of the conference will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Chevy His majesty's government in the Chase Junior College. United Kingdom in these circum-

### the Finnish government that un-Bill Passed by House less by December 5 the Finnish government cease military operations and in practice withdraw from **Provides Pay Raise Funds** all active participation in hostilities. his majesty's government will have

The deficiency bill which passed no choice but to declare the existthe House yesterday carries \$3.236 .ence of a state of war between the 327 to inaugurate the pay raises provided under the Ramspeck-Mead To the Hungarian and Rumanian Act. Beneficiaries this year will be governments (identical except for 59,234 workers here, both Federal the name of the country concerned): and District, and 164.098 in the field. The Hungarian (Rumanian) gov-Part of the group get raises retro-

ernment have for many months been active to October 1, while others will pursuing aggressive military operaadvance on January 1 and April 1, tions on territory of the Union of respectively.

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Soviet Socialist Republics, an ally of Great Britain, in the closest collaboration with Germany, thus participating in the general European war and making substantial contribution to the German war effort.

In these circumstances his majesty's government in the United Kingdom find it necessary to inform the Hungarian (Rumanian) government that unless by December the Hungarian (Rumanian) government have ceased military operations and have in practice withdrawn from all active participation in hostilities his majesty's government will have no choice but to declare the existence of a state of war between the two



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Sees Culture Best Link. With lavor on his daughter's mar- target in the piece relation Res-Observing that culture is a better riage 17 days ago, says now he's NA 9000. Ext S09 and receive reward with favor on his daughter's marbasis for inter-American relations not so sure about it.

LADY S CHAIN PURSE containing keys ins and change Monday, between 5:30-6 pm. Smalls to 3110 Cathedral ave in Bell cab. Reward WO 2100 "There's something wrong with than is commercialism. Dr. Lepte Herrarte said that Latin America anybody who can't get along with has at last learned the value of the Bonnie, because she's a good, sweet-Xmas cards 1100 Conn. ave. Thursday nich. District 0816. Reward Rumania last week. The text fol- Herrarte said that Latin America anybody who can't get along with

> 5-Mile Hike Scheduled The conference also heard Dr. A 5-mile hike will be taken by the Capital Hiking Club tomorrow down the gorge of the Patuxent

made by calling MI. 6363, branch 607, before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The hikes will depart at

POCKETBOOK lady's containing money and other articles near Mt. Pleasant dis-trict Reward Phone SH 3891-W trict. Reward. Phone SH 3891-W WILL PERSON who found umbrella on Buckingham bus about 6.15 p.m. Friday please contact Box 293. Arlington, Va ? WRIST WATCH, white gold, with dis-monds, on platinum wist band case No. 5032. Shoreham Hotel and metropolitan district. Cash reward ME 0316 WRITING CASE, brown leather, gold ini-tuals. "C B B Xmas present for draftee EM 9316

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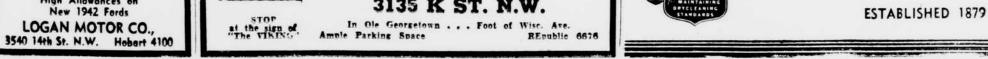
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Many efforts were being put forth in Washington, he said, to bring

ple of the city together "on common Activities of the Jewish Commu- Ingrid Operated On nity Center were explained over the same program by Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the cen-

shop had been manufacturing a large number of allegedly fraudulent ballots. Similar charges of fraud, as well as violence, marked the voting in San Juan, where the balloting has not yet been completed.

N.W., as he was getting into his car Rabbi Metz Cites Need



# **Bell Aircraft Union** And Company Agree **To Arbitration**

# Three-Man Panel Plan Eases Strike Threat at **Buffalo Plane Plants**

By the Associated Press

Hopes of preventing a C. I. O. strike at Bell Aircraft Corp.'s two vast warplane plants at Buffalo appeared brighter today as plans were made by both sides for voluntary ar bitration of the union's demands for wage increases, a modified union shop and dues checkoff.

James F. Dewey, Labor Department conciliator, who headed a three-man panel seeking settlement of the Bell dispute, said last night that company and union leaders had agreed to submit to arbitration and to abide by the findings of a threeman board.

In announcing the agreement, Mr. Dewey asserted "there will be no strike

A strike at the Aluminum Co. of America's Cleveland foundries was settled last night at a meeting of company and C. I. O. representatives, and work was resumed imme-The strike, called by the Die Casting Workers' Union, lasted 24 hours

At Lackawanna, N. Y., company and union officials disclosed they had accepted invitations to appear before a United States Conciliation Service panel in Washington December 17 in an effort to settle a wage dispute which has resulted in a C. I. O. strike, now in its fifth day, against the defense - producing Spring Perch Co.

A spreading jurisdictional strike of welders at Morgantown, W. Va., seriously affected construction at the \$40,000.000 Morgantown Ordnance Works as an international union official announced he would recommend a Nation-wide walkout of welders on Government projects. The United Brotherhood of Welders. Cutters and Helpers (independent) seeks autonomy within the A. F. L.

# Senator Sheppard Portrait **Unveiled in Capitol Wing**

A portrait of the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas was unveiled vesterday in the fover of the Senate wing of the Capitol.

In a ceremony attended by members of his family, colleagues and friends, Senator Connally and Representative Patman. Texas Democrats, eulogized Senator Sheppard. who had served in Congress from 1902 until his death last spring.

Mrs. A. H. Keyes, jr., Cambridge, Mass., a daughter of Senator Shepwhich was draped over the painting while her mother looked on in silence. Among others present were Senator Mrs. of the former





AMERICUS, GA .- BUS-AUTO COLLISION KILLS SEVEN -- The school bus and automobile in which seven persons were killed presented this scene yesterday after they were dragged off the highway following a head-on collision. The entire top of the car (lower) was ripped off. Five of the dead were soldiers and occupants of the auto, the sixth a civilian, and the seventh a woman passenger on the bus. Twelve persons were injured. The bus was delivering passengers home -A. P. Wirephotos. after a basket ball game when the crash occurred.

### Work of Colored Artist Temporary Buildings' Stranded by Fog, In Library of Congress Stimson Gets A Lift Home **Removal Following** attending high school will be rep-Secretary of War Stimson's advenresented in the collection of Amertures in hitch-hiking home from ican art in the Library of Congress. Potomac Grange No. 1 Richmond were related to reporters



# Milder Anti-Strike Legislation

# Norris Favors Congress 'Cool-off' to Prevent 'Hysterical' Action

by the Associated Press.

Influential forces in the Senate campaigned today to replace the drastic House-approved strike curb bill with a milder measure next week

There were strong indications that the Senate Labor Committee might retain only the title of the House bill, sponsored by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, and substitute for its contents a much less sweping control system proposed by Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota. The Ball plan calls for establishment of a voluntary system of mediating defense labor disputes, and in addition would outlaw strikes over the closed shop

question Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, declared the Smith bill "goes too far against labor." He said he favored hearings on the measure sufficiently long to "give Congress a cooling off period before it does something hysterical."

Smith Bill Provisions. The Smith bill, approved by the House Wednesday, would require secret balloting before strikes could be called, would outlaw sympathy and jurisdictional strikes, require registration of unions, ban picket line violence and establish the Defense Mediation Board as a statu-

tory agency Calling a closed session of the Labor Committee for Monday morning, Chairman Thomas told reporters he personally was opposed to holding hearings of the Smith measure. If the committee reported out a bill bearing the House number. parliamentary experts explained, the

Senate could approve such legis-"you are to be congratulated," and lation as it desired and avoid de-"in the Army an order is an order lays in getting it before a conferand must be obeyed." ence committee of both bodies for adjustment of differences. at a railroad crossing through rain

Connally Presses Own Bill. However, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas was pressing for con- gone by, was given a train ticket to cal ruins while practicing with sideration of his bill, which would Massachusetts this morning. He permit the Government to seize also managed to catch up on his mountain cannon in the Sierra man said he was stabbed by a struck defense plants and would sleep-12 hours' worth-at a military

Minority Leader McNary wanted Thursday, with order to direct conconsideration of all Senate labor voys "until you are picked up

The next move appeared to rest and stayed. His whole unit rolled by.

crat, of Virginia, to act speedily in stayed.

vesterday by the Secretary, whose Congress, yesterday was presented Elects Sickles Master

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B. Wise, secretary; Jerome Hardy,

gatekeeper; Mrs. Merrill Sickles,

Ceres; Miss Jessie O. Ferguson, Po-

Mrs. Mary Garland, lady assistant

steward, and K. E. Wallace, member

of the executive committee. Also on

the executive committee are M. S.

Northern Ireland now rations one

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Garland and S. S. McCloskey.

# Senate Leaders Seek 'Forgotten Soldier' Wins Praise, Wheeler Predicts U.S. 12-Hour Sleep, Train Ride Home Will Send Token Army



Pvt. Victor Golas, while directing traffic at a railroad crossing in Baltimore for 30 hours, took time out to build a fire to warm himself and some of his iron rations. -A. P. Photo.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 .- Pvt. Vic- demanded where was Golas when

selectee was serving, told Golas

tor Golas, who obeyed orders liter- M. P.'s looked for him at 11 a.m. ally and became a "forgotten sol- yesterday? Golas explained he'd dier" through 30 hours of traffic stepped inside a railroad control tower to get warm. directing, got a pat on the back and

More

"I had a picnic there for a while. a de luxe ride home today. I'm telling you." He said, "and any-Maj. A. H. Kratzke, commander of way, I always wanted to see Baltithe military police detail with more which the Camp Edwards (Mass.)

Archeological Ruins

So Golas, who stuck by his post Are Found in Mexico and gloom of night long after the Artillery officers of the Mexican

last truck of his motor convoy had army found important archaeologi-

Madre range of Durango. The ruins were discovered by a An Army truck dropped Golas at a lieutenant and two non-commisrailroad crossing here at 1:30 p.m. sioned officers when they were lowered by ropes over a steep cliff as part of the maneuvers. The relics legislation deferred until hearings And Pvt. Golas, Company H. 104th are monuments, war weapons, farm-Infantry, Camp Edwards, obeyed- ing implements and domestic and religious vessels

He All were in a cave, the walls of More trucks came. Golas which are covered with beautiful engravings. The ruins have been identified as those of the forefathers of the Tarahumara Indians, famous runners, who now inhabit Chiahuahua.

# To Britain in Spring

# Senator Calls for Probe Of Reported Plans for **Expeditionary Force**

By the Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 6 .- Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana predicted last night the United States would send a token army to Great Britain and Northern Ireland next spring and, "if the war lasts," a complete expeditionary force to Africa and possibly Europe by July, 1943

The July, 1943, date is the same as the one given in a Chicago Tribune story Thursday that a plan of an Army-Navy Joint Board called for an American expeditionary force of 5,000,000 men for an offensive against Germany. Secretary of War Stimson, commenting in Washington on the Tribune story, said those responsible for publication of the story were "wanting in loyalty and patriotism

At Casper, Wyo., yesterday Senator Wheeler said he would introduce a Senate resolution for an inquiry into the reported A. E. F. plans.

In another interview here Senator Wheeler said the United States was building bases at Freetown, West Africa, and near the Red Sea and at the head of the Persian Gulf and that air bases already have been constructed in Northern Ireland and Great Britain.

Then he asked: "What are we building the bases for if we don't shouldn't have been so literal- then intend to send an expeditionary force?

# Man Stabbed in Neck Walks to Hospital

His jugular vein pierced by a stab wound, Earl Reggins, 26, colored, was able to walk into Emergency Hospital at 2:30 a.m. today, police reported

His wife, Flossie, was quoted by police as saying he had the wound when he came to their house at 1102 Q street NW. at 10:30 p.m.-and went to bed. Later he decided he

needed medical treatment. Police reported that the injured stranger on T street between Vermont avenue and Eleventh street

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may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day

freeze open or closed shop conditions while the plants were in the Government's hands.

could be held on the Smith bill. with the Labor Committee, which was urged by Senator Byrd, Demo- stayed,

A colored artist who lived in a the interests of fair play to the basement on 25 cents a week while House and to the public.

It rained. He stayed. Golas broke out his "iron rations" meat and vegetable stew.

watched. A "pretty brunette, named

and ate while wide-eved children

Charlotte" talked to him in the rain. promised to stop by again. The night deepened.

police dormitory

Bryant Heard, Danville, Va : a niece. Barbara Thomas, Dallas Federal Judge Marvin Jones, former Member of Congress from Texas and Texas members of Congress and their wives.

The painting was the work of Boris B. Gordon, Washington artist, and was presented to the Senate by Mrs. Sheppard and her parents, Mr. and Mrs Noah P. Sanderson. Texarkana, Tex

tration. Senator Connally, formally accepting the portrait on behalf of the Senate, said

"The magic of no artist's brush could ever transfuse onto canvas the greater character, the congenfality and charm of the late Senator from Texas.

# Driver Granted New Trial In Traffic Death Case

Court yesterday granted a motion aside for future development of the temples in Japan ever since the Mr. Dodson was a passenger in for a new trial in the case of Louis District and the others are located Bonnett, 45, of the 1500 block of on park or scenic land. Stanford E. Abel, president of the Whittier place N.W., who was found

guilty November 19 on a charge of negligent homicide in connection wrecking concern, was quoted as with the traffic death of Mrs. Marie saying: Schwertner, 70. Mrs. Schwertner, who lived in the 200 block of Rhode new temporary buildings. They of-Island avenue N.E., was fatally in- fer no problem to the wrecker. ured on December 23, 1940, near They will come down in practically her home

the same time they went up. Inside of a few weeks grass could be In granting the motion for a new growing on the sites where the trial Judge Casey ruled that the verdict of guilty was contrary to buildings stood." the weight of the evidence. Founded on concrete blocks only

A sliver of glass found on the running board of the defendant's below the frost line, the buildings automobile and identified as part of have no termite shields nor any the crushed eveglasses of the victim was presented in evidence during the trial last month. The sliver, the buildings may be salvaged, it the jury was told, was identified by was said. an optician as coming from eye-glasses he sold Mrs. Schwertner

about seven years before her death. Mr. Bonnett, according to testimony, had stopped his automobile

some distance from the scene of the accident but was not convinced it was his car which had struck Mrs. on the Egyptian desert. Schwertner, it was said.

# **Priorities May Place** Ban on Saddle Horn

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Dec. 6 .- That handy

little hand hold on the dude ranch saddle-the saddle horn-may vanish for the duration of the emergenci Denver O. P. M. officials said

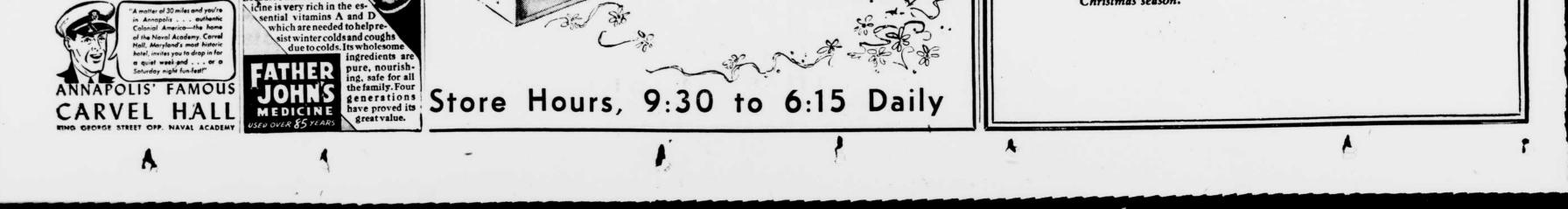
nickel, bronze and brass used in manufacture of horns on saddles employed exclusively in the dude ranch business are needed for tanks. guns and ships.

Saddle makers are being pressed to design hornless saddles for dude riders.

# George G. Prentice Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 6 (P) .-George Gordon Prentice, 76, retired Bridgeport (Conn.) inventor and manufacturer, died yesterday.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, will spend \$30,000,000 for street improvements



years have sharpened his Than They Were Erected, of humor Mr. Stimson flew to New York U. S. Agency Declares and was returning Thursday afternoon in an Army plane when the The Government's intention to pilot found Washington obscured by

construction period was six weeks,

although one was put up in 38 days.

Hechinger Engineering Corp., a local

"I have studied the plans of these

Can Be Razed Faster

ment said.

remove temporary defense office fog and had to land in Richmond. The Secretary was unable to get buildings from the Mall and other public property in the city where in touch with an Army car requested by radio from the airplane. In they have been or are being built was seen today in an announcement Richmond, the Secretary said, he by the Public Buildings Adminis- cruised around in a futile effort to rent a car and driver to bring him

"The new temporary office build- to Washington. Finally he went to a hotel, but ings now being built for the defense agencies in Washington can be torn still couldn't find a car. The Secretary was about to spend the night down faster than they were put upafter the emergency," the announce- in Richmond when George E. Wil-"They have been de- liams, manager of the Hotel Richsigned that way by the Public mond, offered to drive him home. Buildings Administration, the Fed-

banned

handclaps.

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eral agency that's building them. P. B. A. already has completed Silent Prayer Banned seven of the structures and is working on another four. The average At Japanese Shrines

day in the traffic death of Emmett Dodson, 32, of 813 Mount Vernon egg a week to each registered con-Silent prayers for the dead, which Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Seven of them occupy Mall sites set have been said at shrines and place N.W.

great earthquake of 1924, have been an automobile driven by Mr. Plumley which collided with a taxicab Monday at Thirteenth and Kenyon The Shrine Board in Tokio has streets N.W.

with a black and white print at the

26th annual meeting of Karamu

House, Negro cultural and art center,

by the settlement house living in a

theater basement and subsisting on

potatoes. He was offered art in-

struction and now is a teacher for

"Nobody Knows," selected in a con-

test, is a facial study of a Negro

looking upward with hopeful ex-

For Grand Jury Action

Vernie Plumley, 23, of 4614 Fifth

street N.W. was held for grand jury

action following an inquest yester-

at Cleveland

pression.

man.

ruled that praying silently is a Police testimony before the cor-"Christian custom alien to tradi- oner's jury was that the crash ended tions" and requests that, instead, a twisting chase of Mr. Plumley's people give two deep bows and two automobile by a motorcycle police-

sumer TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 up Odd Coats

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the organization. His picture, titled R. W. Davis, steward; R. H. Kemp-

Crash Death Driver Held mona: Miss Merle Elsworth. Flora:

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Mary Dunhill's

"Christmas present" for you with your purchase of \$1 or more of her

**Gifts Romantic** as Mistletoe

A flacon of fragrance-her memorymaking new White Hyacinth perfumethe \$1.25 size, just right to tuck in your purse. But this offer is through December 13th only.

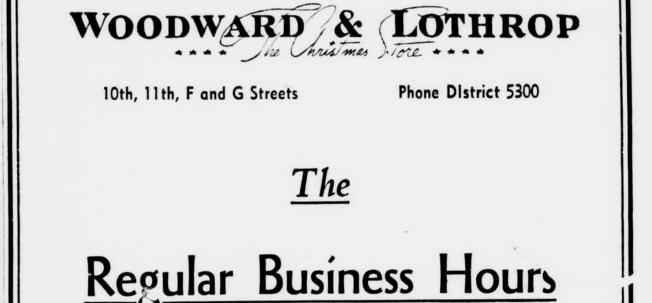
During this period only, Mary Dunhill's Face Powder and Cleansing Cream "Com-plexion Duet," regularly \$3, is spe- \$7 cially priced \_\_\_\_\_

Choose with skilled guidance, your Mary Dunhill gifts-Miss Beth Gardner, Consultant, here next week, gladly advises vou.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

ing children brought tid-bits. N.W., has been elected master of Finally Golas felt he had been de-Potomac Grange No. 1 of Wash- serted. At nightfall, after 30 hours' William E. Smith. 28, was found ington. He succeeds Chester H. duty, he reported to military policeto learn the Army thought he had deserted Other officers are Robert McMil-An Army captain declared Golas

Golas built a fire. Yesterday morn-Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019



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a raid on Matruh, British railhead

Sharp fighting between advanced British and Italian units in the Bir El Gobi area, about 40 miles south of Tobruk, was reported by the Italian high command. The Italians said the fighting was

continuing as the report was made, but gave no indication of the direction it was taking

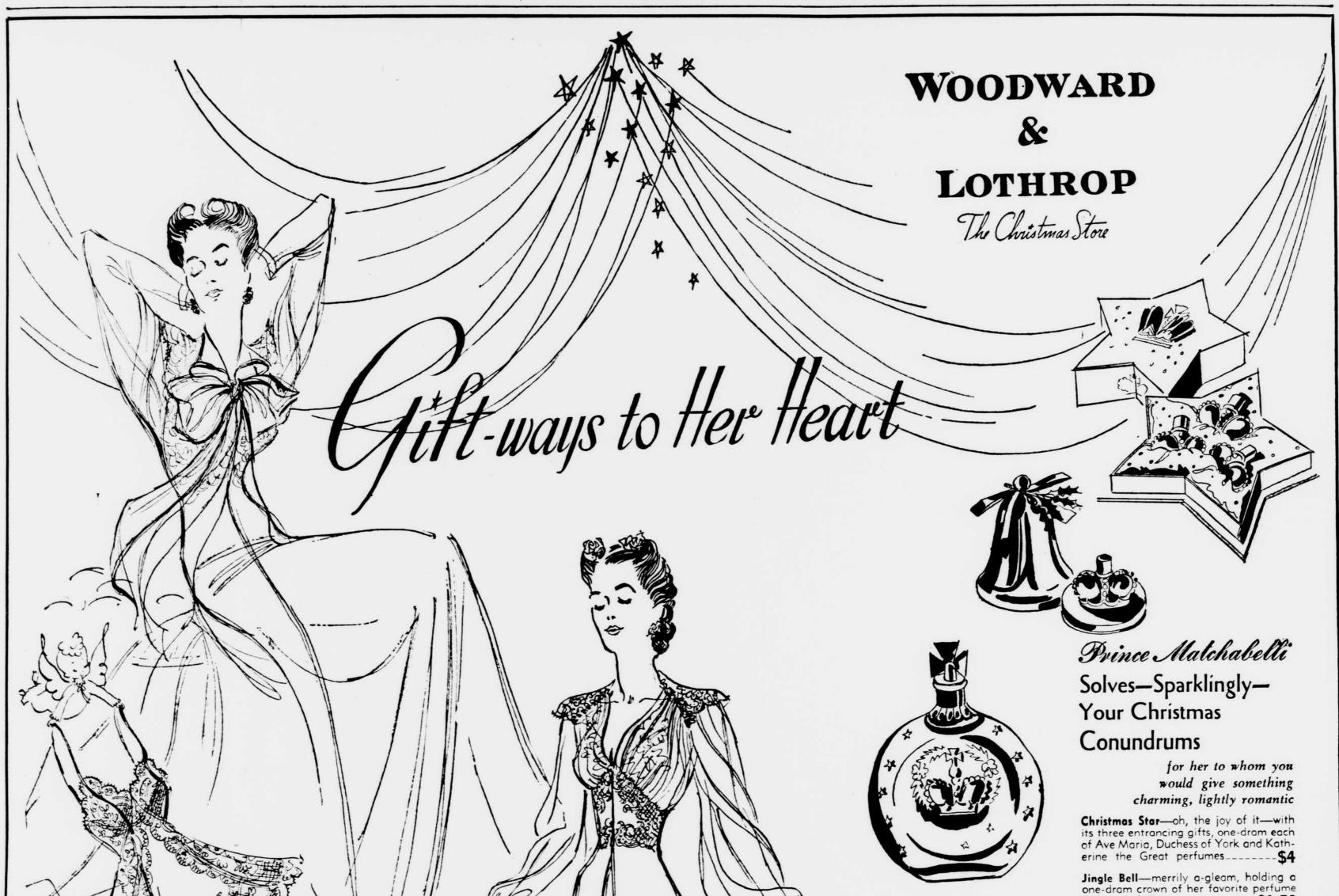
They added there was nothing to report on the main front-from Tobruk to Salum. Bad weather was said by the Ital-

ians to have restricted aerial operations in the Libvan battle zone, but Italian fighter planes were credited with shooting down 13 British aircraft and German pilots were reported to have downed two more

> **Retrigerators** GENERAL ELECTRIC-NORGE

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# **Exquisite Underthings Ethereally Beautiful**

# we prophesy she can find no words radiant enough to thank you-but watch her eyes

Words are inadequate to describe these rarely lovely pieces. Tiny stitches have been lavished on them; laces are cobwebby, light-as-breath cotton; fabrics are finest silk. Each ensemble proudly bears its own name—each is tribute such as is seldom equaled. We picture: Rhapsody, subtle moonstone or black-Coat, \$45. Gown, \$59.75. Chemise, \$45.

Blue Skies, celestial blue or magnolia-Coat, \$59.75. Gown, \$39.75. Slip, \$29.75.

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# A Star-bright Evening Bag

for her who plays the stellar role with you

by Matchabelli \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50 Potpourri-a generous new eight-ounce

Truly exquisite and all a-glow with your compliments are:

A-Josef bag, hand-beaded-gleaming white with luminous lucite and rhinestone clasp \_\_\_\_\_\$16.50

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C-Bedazzling coalition of gold kidskin —its frame a fabulous garland of pre-tended diamonds \_\_\_\_\_\$45

Almost as resplendent—the same style in light wine or Christmas green rayon satin \_\_\_\_\_\$35

HANDBAGS, ANSLE 10, FIRST FLOOR.

turned, soldier-trim, Talon-tastened case of ruddy leather \_\_\_\_\_\_\$21 B—Satiny Club-style Brush, Comb and Clothes Brush; Talon-fastened case of saddle-color leather \_\_\_\_\_\_\$18.50 C—Graceful Garlands dress up "her" mirror, brush and comb\_\_\_\_\_\_\$54.55 D—Ripling grace in "her" engine-turned Mirror, Brush and Comb Set, \$30 Plus 10% Tax

A-Military Brushes and Comb, engine-

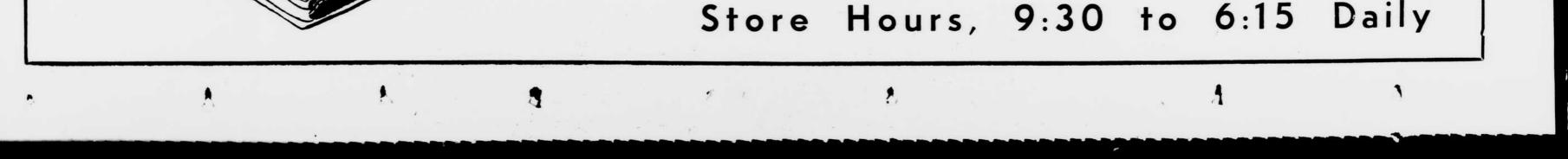
turned, soldier-trim, Talon-fastened case

feminine or masculine your prized presents

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Sterling Silver Dresser Sets

to 6:15



# Deaths

BATES. FRED HENRY. On Friday, Decomber 5, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, Simone 2000 R 1 are Mount Rainier, Md. on Monday, December 4, at 12:30 p.m., at 12:35 p.m. Monday, December 4, at 12:35 p.m. Monday, December 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Simone 32:00 R 1 are Mount Rainier, Md. At Interment 2:30 p.m., at 12:35 p.m. Monday, December 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Simone 32:00 R 1 are mount at 12:30 p.m., at 12:35 p.m. Monday, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle and N. H. St. December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence to St. May, December 9, at 19 a.m.; thence 10 at 19 at 0, at 19 at

BRENDEL. JAMES H. On Saturday De-cember 6, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JAMES H. BRENDEL, beloved husband of May V. Brendel, father of Nina May Brendel. Services at Chambers' funeral home 517 11th st. se on Monday. December 8, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Dusan Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December S at 9.30 a.m. thence to St. Jerome's Church, Hyatsville, Md, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 7

There mass will be offered at 10 and Relatives and triends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
 FILTON, ANNA VIRGINIA, On Friday, December 5, 1941, at her reddence 2010 Filmmouth st. nw. ANNA VIRGINIA FUL-TON, wile of the late David A Fulton and mother of Mrs. Frances Fulton Maddon-aid Remains resting at the above resi-cence until 9 am Monday. December 8.
 Services at the S. H. Hunes Co. functal mome 2001 14th st. nw. on Monday. December 8.
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 GARNETT, JAMES C. On Thutsday, ave. Takoma Parks, Md. JAMES C. GAR; NETT. Deloved husband of Hattie Garneti, cevoted father of Esther McKennes, Ei-nest and George Garneti brother of Char-horte Coleman. He also leaves other rela-tives and friends. Friends max call at the W Ernest Jarvis functai, church 1432; You st. nw. alter 7 p.m. Saturday. De-ember 6.
 Turnera George ADDISON. Special conv. 7.
 GOUGH. FRANCIS J. The members of the sudden death of Comradi the

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Attest: JOHN J. MALONEY. Adjutant.

Beaths

Christmas furloughs.

115th and 175th; the 104th Quartermasters, 104th Medical and 121st Engineers and provisional antitank battalion under Col. John W. Ochmann, commanding the District of Columbia's 121st Engineers.

The troops will go through Sanford and Durham, N. C., stopping

tomorrow night at Clarksville, Va.,

soldiers at the end of the 450-mile

with him.

Barrett said death apparently resulted from natural causes, but an autopsy was to be performed at the Morgue

Mrs. Johnson found Mr. Sauls lying on his bed, undressed except for underwear and shoes. His head

of funeral later. JOHN P. LESTER. Commander, Attest: JOHN J. MALONEY, Adjutant. GOUGH. FRANCIS J. Suddenly. on Fri-ay. December 5, 1941, at his residence. Tay December 5, 1941, at his residence.

**29th Division Starts** Why Must They Die? **Home From South** At 1 A.M. Tomorrow streets N.W.

Arrives Tuesday Night at Meade; Camp Renovated During Troops' Absence

street. Driver of the cab said the car's lights were upon him when he By the Associated Press. CHERAW, S. C., Dec. 6.-Twenty- saw it, and it was then too late to

ninth Division troops will hit the avoid collision. The driver of the homeward trail tomorrow after car told police he was going between strenuous Carolina war games. 45 and 50 miles an hour when the accident occurred. Police, who had They will pull out of base camps

here at 1 a.m., traveling in two 100- been pursuing the car for a number mile-long columns of trucks, back of blocks, said the driver had ignored to Fort George G. Meade and all stop signs and red lights and also failed to "even slow down" when

approaching Thirteenth street at the In the west column will be Maryland's two infantry regiments, the stop sign on Kenyon. The injured man died the following day in Gallinger Hospital.

The time: About 1:30 a.m. on Monday, December 1. The weather: Clear

The street: Dry, straight and level. The vehicles: A 1941 taxicab, in good condition and a 1937 coupe Both were badly damaged. The drivers: Cab driver, a 35-year-

and Monday night at the A. P. Hill old man with 15 years' driving experience. The driver of the car, a 23-year-old man with six years' driv-The east column includes Vir-

> Coroner's jury verdict: Held for action of the grand jury.

Fort Meade awaiting the returning sy the Associated Press.

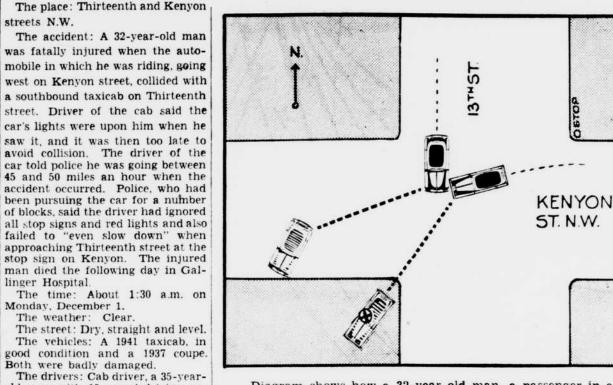
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 6 .-Cozzie Merrill Jones, 23, good-look-

While the 29th Division's 16,000 men were being trained in two ing son of a West Terre Haute months of maneuvers, crews at the preacher, was summoned into Cirhome station were busy paving 12 cuit Court today for sentencing for miles of road, building sidewalks, the murder of 12-year-old Edith

erecting 10 regimental chapels, an Idelle Barton at a petting party. officers' recreation building, a new A jury that required four days to theater and shelters at bus stops. seat with no admitted scruples Freshly painted barracks will be toward the death penalty needed heated when the soldiers complete only 31 minutes last night to convict the journey Tuesday night. Hot Jones of second-degree murder, for showers will be available after three which the penalty is life imprisonment. He had been charged with days and two nights on the road.

The girl drowned in Sugar Creek April 20 on a Sunday night date at a lonely spot near West Terre Haute where Jones had taken her in the automobile of his father, the Rev. C. James Leroy Sauls, 72, a news- M Jones.

paper compositor, was found dead The indictment charged Jones ha today in his apartment at 3504 Thir- assaulted the girl and deliberately let her drown after she fell into the teenth street N.W. by his sister, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, who lived creek. Her nude body was found the next morning and he was arrested the same day near Paris, Ill. Chief of Detectives Robert J.

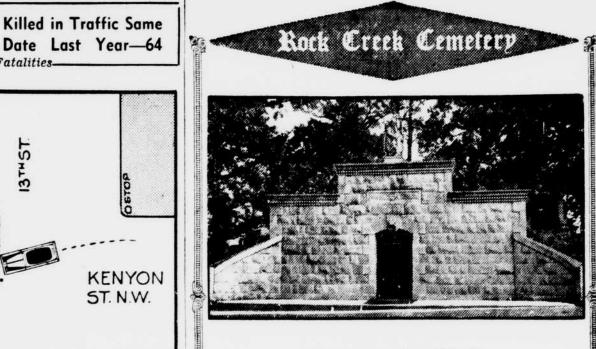


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-One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities-

Diagram shows how a 32-year-old man, a passenger in an automobile, was fatally injured when the car collided with a taxicab at an intersection. The encircled "X" shows where the victim was removed from the car, which came to rest 57 feet from the point of impact.





# The Receiving Vault

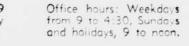
Providing a place of temporary burial for the convenience of those who have delayed the purchase of a lot.

That emphasizes the wisdom of making provision, not in anticipation, but as the performance of a duty one owes to family and self-and done at a time when selection can be made calmly and thoughtfully.

We are glad to have you make careful and critical inspection of Rock Creek Cemetery. whose natural and monumental beauties are far-famed. Also to make intimate inquiry into its non-speculative ownership-the continuing trusteeship which insures for the long future as it has during two and a quarter centuries past, efficient upkeep under an endowment fund of close to a million dollars.

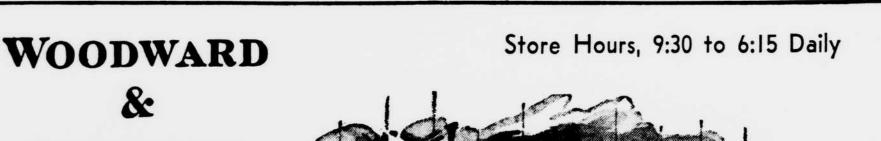
Inquiry will come from you, for Rock Creek Cemetery employs no salesmen and pays no subsidies to anyone-hence the rates for lots and sites are most moderate.

Cemetery open from 9 a.m. to sundown-daily and Sunday.





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first-degree murder Compositor Found Dead; **Post-Mortem Is Ordered** 

ginia's 116th and 176th Infantry ing experience. with the 110th, 111th and 176th Field Artillery Regiments. It will go through Fayetteville and Raleigh, N. C., spending tomorrow night

near South Hill, Va., and Monday Youth, 23, Found Guilty

Division headquarters today de-scribed a renovated and improved In Murder of Girl, 12

s ir. Dolores and Margaret Goush. Notice of funeral later.

GOUGH. FRANCIS J. Members of Father Francis J Hurney Post No. 112. Catholic War Veterans. Inc. are notified of the sudden death of our beloved comrade. FRANCIS J. GOUGH. Kindly read news-papers for funeral and memorial services, WILLIAM T. SLATTERY, Commandery, J. FREDERICK BURNS, Adjutant, 7

GRAVES, CARL. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, CARL GRAVES, devoted son of Cecil and Herman Grave: He also leaves three sisters, three brothers, two grandmothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later. HEFFNER. EMMA R. On Friday, De-cember 5. 1941, at her residence. 4944 Westway drive Crestview. Md. EMMA R. HEFFNER beloved wile of the late Cast. James E Heffner and mother of Clarence Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2904 14th st. n.w., on Monday, De-cember 8. at 11 a.m. Interment Rock HINKLE, FREDERICE B.

CIEER CEMEIER, HINKLE, FREDERICK R. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, FREDERICK R HINKLE, beloved husband of Mary Lowe Hinkle. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass, ve n.e. until 9 am Sunday, December 7. Services and interment private.

To wipe away each tear. of Mary Lowe Hinkle Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st and Mass. see ne. until 0 am Sunday. December 7. Services and interment private. HENSHAW. JESSE C. On Friday. De-ember 5. 1941, at his residence 5238 Sherrier pl n.w. JESSE C. HENSHAW. be-lowed husband of Anna B. Henshaw. father of Henry and Eucene Henshaw. stepfather of Henry and Eucene Henshaw. stepfather of Francis. Helen and Wilson Fletcher: brother of James Henshaw. Reliatives and friends invited Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. Services of Chambers George-town funeral home. HOLMES, ALPHONYO SCOTT. Departed HOLMES, ALPHONYO SCOTT. Departed

THE FAMILY.THE FAMILY.DAVIS. WILLIAM W. In sad but low-this life Friday. December 5. 1941. AL-THE FAMILY.DAVIS. WILLIAM W. In sad but low-Announcement was made yester-day by the National Furniture Co.Or a Colspan="2">Or a Colspan="

JOHRDEN, LOUIS, Suddenly, on Fri-av. December 5, 1941, at the United ates Naval Hospital, LOUIS JOHRDEN 545 14th st. s.e. beloved husband of fary C Johrden and father of Timothy and Louis G. Johrden and Mrs. Martha McDaviti H. and Louis G. Johrness and J. McDevill. Functal services at the above residence on Monday. December S. at 10 a.m. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. 7

KANE. VIOLET A. On Wednesday. December 3. 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital. VIOLET A. KANE. beloved datasher of Draw at the stand of parting without farewell. The pain of parting without farewell. HIS LOVING WIPE BESSIE. He is gone, but not forgotten. And as dawns another year. In our lonely hours of thinking. Thoughts of thim are always near. In our lonely hours of thinking. Thoughts of thim are always near. HIS DAUGHTERS. EDNA SANFORD AND FLORENCE HOWELL.
GORBUTT. HARRY JEFFRIES. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear father and our beloved grandfather. HARRY JEFFRIES. A trip through Fort Dupont. Park is scheduled for this afternoon, with

LAMBERT. JANE BOWMAN. On Satur-day. December 6, 1941. at Homeopathic Hospital JANE BOWMAN LAMBERT of 164 T st. ne. belored wile of B. F. Lambert and mother of Jack Vauchan.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral bome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. De-vember 8. at 2.30 p.m.
LINKINS. NETTIE H. On Thursday. December 4. 1941. at her home. st. H. LINKINS. beloved wife of Wilham G. Linkins.
Mirs. Linkins rests at the Warner E. Fumphrey luneral home. MATH Georgia S. 100 p.m. Interment Colesville Cemeters. S. 100 p.m. Interment Colesville Cemeters



MOTEN. DAVID. On Friday. December MOTEN. DAVID. On Friday December 1941. at his residence. 1131 eth st. at 9.45 am. DAVID MOTEN. beloved sband of Emme Moten father of James. vid. Lawrence and Russell Moten. Mat-vates and Della Hill; father-in-law of Gustus Hill. Bertha and Susie Moten also leaves grandchildren and a host other relatives and friends. Funeral Sunday. December 7. from ewarts funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., at 30 p.m. Interment Hamilton. Va

ROBBINS, CORRINE On Thursday, December 4, 1941, at Homeopathic Hos-pital, CORRINE ROBBINS, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna Morris and Mrs. Ola Merley, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 3 p.m. Sarurday, December 6. Services and interment Eaton, Ind., Monday, December 8.

and friends invited. Interment at George from work, fell against the table, Washington Memorial Park. knocking it over, and received the cut on a piece of broken glass. He

then was able to drag himself up to the bed. Capt. Barrett theorized. He said Mr. Sauls had been under a physician's care.

# In Memoriam

BERRY. JOHN EDWARD. A sacred tribute to the memory of our beloved hus-band and father. JOHN EDWARD BERRY. who fell asleep in Jesus fifteen years ago. November 5, 1936. Driver in Woman's Death

Eight years we've lived without you, But your spirit has hovered near, To guide us through each sorrow, To wipe away each tear.

b. 1940.
 There's a place where trouble ends.
 A place where worries cease.
 A land where there is no more care.
 A realm of joy and peace.
 HIS AUNT SALLIE AND SISTER CE-CELIA.

GORBUTT, HARRY J. In loving mem-ory of our dear husband and father. HARRY J. GORBUTT who departed this life one year ago today. December 6, 1940.

The blow was heavy, the shock severe. We little thought that death was near; Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. HIS LOVING WIFE. BESSIE.

but loving remembrance of my dear father and our beloved grandfather. HARRY JEFFRIES GORBUTT, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, December 6, 1940.

membered. Sweet, happy memories cling round your

name. True hearts that loved you with deepest affection Always will love you in death just the

HER MOTHER, MRS KATHERINE PAR-KFR. AND SISTERS, MARGARET YOUNG AND GLADYS COLLINS. ROETSCHI, RUDOLF T. In loving re-membrance of our dear son and brother. RUDOLF T. ROETSCHI, who left us eight years ago today. December 6, 1933.

 PRYOR. FRANK B. Suddenly, on Friday. December 5, 1944, at Washington County Hospital. Hagerstown, Md. FRANK B. PRYOR, husband of Louisa Hamilton Pryor and father of Mrs. Frances Pryor Lawson, John Hamilton, William H. and Edward B. Pryor Funeral giransements later.
 RUDOLF T. ROETSCHI, who left us eight years ago today. December 6, 1933.
 Beautiful memories of one so dear, We will always cherish with love sincere. PARENTS. SISTER AND BROTHER.
 TURNER, EDWARD. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear husband. ED-Ward TURNER, who passed away twenty-three years ago today. TURNER, EDWARD. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear husband. ED-WARD TURNER, who passed away twenty-three years ago today.

Gone, but not forgotten. HIS WIFE, S. E. TURNER. WHITE. JAMES WILLIAM. SR. Sacred to the memory of our dear husband and father. JAMES WILLIAM WHITE. Sr. who entered into eternal rest three years ago today.

LOTHROP

# Judge John P. McMahon ruled there was a lack of sufficient evidence. There were no eyewitnesses.

Employes of less than six months or who have been employed prior to October 15 will receive a bonus equal to one-half week's salary.

## Special Tour Through Zoo

is scheduled for this afternoon, with the group meeting at Randle Circle and Minnesota avenue S.E. at 2:30





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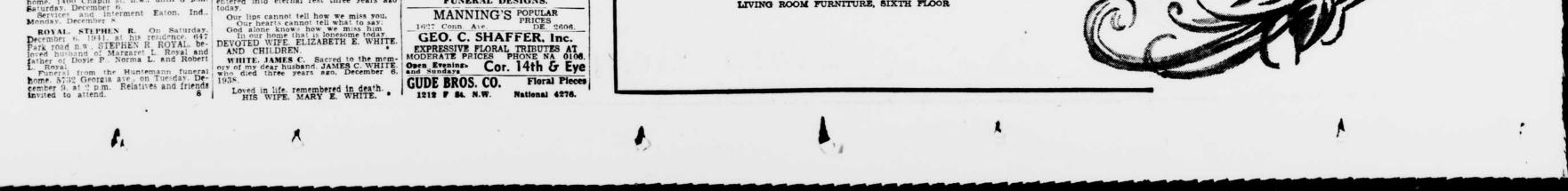
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Hankin Sees Survey As Chance to Stabilize **Taxicab Business** 

# **10 Firms to Participate** In Gathering Data on Costs, Mileage, Etc.

Hope that Washington's taxicab business might be developed into a "regular" transportation industry, with assurance of service at nights. on rainy days and other odd-times. as an outcome of a new survey now being ordered, was voiced to-day by Gregory Hankin, chairman Fight Against Evidence of the Public Utilities Commission.

He made this statement after an-nouncing the commission had com- In Assault Charge He made this statement after anpleted plans for ascertaining, by a "sampling" method, the receipts of cab drivers, as a guide to what should be zone fares and zone should be zone fares and zone boundarie.

Prevailing cab rates, the plan indicated probably will be continued in force at least until late March. Following a hearing November 13.

the old uniform cab rates of 20-40-60-80 cents were changed, temcharge for a trip confined to any one zone. Final decision was with- Ewing, charged with criminally asother data as evidence

Sampling Order Issued. drivers of the 10 associations and weeks beginning December 14. Jan- latch of a door chain, uary 18, February 15 and March 15. to turn in manifests for each of the trial weeks.

manifest statements are to contain had not been sought. data as to the origin and destination in each trip, time and mileage, as well as revenue collected, he hoped the resulting data would enable the expected to conclude today as at commission to determine what least three more witnesses are

minimum fares He added he hoped the data would Ewing is a former Democratic namitted himself.

## Must Sign Affidavits.

sworn manifests are to be selected the assault allegedly took place on from among drivers for the Ameri-october 26, be ordered returned. can. Blue Light, Independent, Fed-eral. Premier, Washington, Checker, ant United States Attorney Joseph

affidavit at the end of each trial week stating that they "solemnly swear (or affirm)" that the manifests were prepared in the course of work, that no changes in them were made by the driver or others, that they are "true and accurate" accounts of taxi operations. Mr. Hankin warned that any in-

dividual operator, association or company not officially listed as among the petitioning group who desires to be heard at the planned further rate hearings must, as a condition, file notice to this effect before December 10 and submit

be permitted to "intervene" in the case.

# **Constitutional Rights** Viclated, Defendent **Tells Justice Morris**

Justice James W. Morris in Disporarily, to permit an increase from trict Court today continued hearing 20 to 30 cents in the minimum testimony on a motion by Orman W. held because the commission in- saulting a 19-year-old girl, asking sisted it needed cost, revenue and for return of certain evidence in possession of the Government.

Two policemen, Lt. Albert Bullock This is to be obtained under an and Sergt. Karl McCormick, testiorder issued yesterday, requiring fied that Miss Hester Chamberlain, that at least 10 per cent of the an occupant and part owner of an apartment house in the 100 block of companies which had petitioned for Sixteenth street N.W., where the increased rates file sworn state- alleged offense occurred, had given ments showing what receipts were them permission to search an aparttaken from each and all trips of ment for the articles, which inthe drivers on work during the cluded a bed sheet and the broken

Under questioning by defense The men to be selected must have counsel, they admitted they had no the approval of the commission. search warrant. It also was brought The same men are to be expected out that Mr. Ewing had said he was joint owner of the premises with Miss Chamberlain, but his permis-Mr. Hankin said that since the sion to search and seize the property

## Others to Testify.

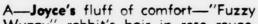
Testimony on the motion is not should be zone boundaries as well as scheduled to be heard before the court rules on the motion.

indicate what taxi requirements tional committeeman from Utah. were during the abnormal or rainy Taking the witness stand yesterday as well as the normal day, as to day afternoon, Mr. Ewing told the public service required, what the court that he told the doctor at the normal working day for a driver District Jail that he had no right should be, what shifts of drivers to touch him without a court order were required, what extra men were or the consent of his attorneys. He required and for what periods, how complains that he was subjected to the extras should be recruited. He certain physical tests, including the had said earlier he hoped the taxi taking of blood from his arm, in industry might be placed on some-violation of his constitutional rights. thing of a convenience and neces- Mr. Ewing wants this evidence and sity system, but had not finally com- records based on it ordered destroyed by the court, and photo-

graphs, a diagram sketch of the The drivers required to file the Sixteenth street apartment, where



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FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

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streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. today

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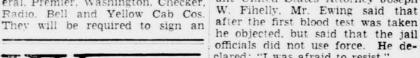
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Joint Owner of Property. Attorney H. L. McCormick, who is handling the defense with Attorneys John H. Burnett and Roy Parsons, contended that the search and seizure of the apartment and property were not incidental to the arrest of Mr. Ewing, who was taken into custody at 3225 Cleveland avenue N.W. early in the morning.

Organ musicale, Washington Cha-Mr. Ewing told Justice Morris that pel. Church of the Latter Day Saints. he shares ownership of everything at Sixteenth street and Columbia road the Sixteenth street office with Miss N.W., 8 p.m. today. Soldiers Home Band concert, Chamberlain, adding that he gave no permission for a police search Stanley Hall, Soldiers Home Park, of the premises.

Lecture tour of bird collection in the deed to the property is in Miss National Zoological Park, by George Chamberlain's name and that a A. Petrides, sponsored by National building permit for remodeling the Park Service, meet at Harvard street premises was also obtained in her entrance to Zoo, 2 p.m. tomorrow. name and that bills are sent to her. Hike, along Patuxent river, spon-sored by Capital Hiking Club, buses berlain had recently given him a leave 1416 F street N.W., 1 p.m. deed to half the property and busia rooming house, but this is not

New Jersey State Society, Annap- officially recorded. Miss Chamberlain confirmed this Georgia State Society, Shoreham when she took the witness stand and she said that he had given no Good Neighbor Forum. Interna- permission to the police to search the premises. Florida State Society, Wardman

# Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority, Ward- Youth Seized on Charge Philippine Council, Willard Hotel, Of \$500 Extortion Attempt

### All States Club, Washington Hotel, By the Associated Press.

Interstate Club, Almas Temple, MILFORD, Del., Dec. 6 .- A 20-1315 K street N.W., 9:30 p.m. today, year-old Milford youth was arrested last night after agents of the Fed-District of Columbia Bar Associa- eral Bureau of Investigation, Delation, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. today, ware State Police and Milford Police set a trap for an extortionist. The youth was booked as John Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion. Departmental Auditorium Roland Wilkins, jr. He was charged Constitution avenue between Twelfth with writing a threatening letter and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 p.m. signed "The Powerful Five" to Dr. Lester O. Adkins, Milford dentist, Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma- his wife's employer. The letter demanded Dr. Adkins leave \$500 in an envelope in his car after parking it Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street in an alley behind a Milford church. Dance, National Catholic Com-A decoy envelope was left in the parked car. Police said they saw Dance, Jewish Community Cen- Wilkins take the envelope and caught him after a short foot race. Dinner and dance, sponsored by They said Wilkins absolved his wife. League for Men in the Service of Elizabeth, of any connection with

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, the case. Fellowship House, 3563 Massachu-Dinner, dancing and games, spon-STORING sored by Foundry Methodist Church. Letts Building, Sixteenth and P SHIPPING Variety show, National Capital PACKING

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A-Daniel Green's Comfy Slipperluxury in soft calfskin. Brown, blue, black, burgundy \_\_\_\_\_\$4

> B—With his easy chair go these opera slippers of kidskin in blue, brown, wine, black, red \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.50

C-Snug Kidskin Bootee with padded soles, shearling cuff. Brown, blue, wine \_\_\_\_\_\$4

D-Wool Feft Comfy Hylo-another comfortable Daniel Green. Plaid collar, soft padded elko sole. Blue, brown, oxford \$3

E-Indoors and Outdoors-Bows moccasin-hand-stained brown leather, rugged and good-looking\_\_\_\_\_ \$6

F-For easy padding about-the kidskin mule with padded soles. Blue, black patent leather and brown \_\_\_\_\_\$3

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



F

Wuzzy' rabbit's hair in rose rouge French blue, red, wine, \$3.95, plus tax

B-Gay embroidery on a Joyce smoothie-white, French blue or black brushed rayon \_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

C-Vivid little cross-over scuffs in Morocco striped rayon as well as solid colors \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95

D-"San Toy"-Oriental beauty in shimmering rainbow striped ravon satin, ciel blue and pink \_\_\_\_\_\$5.50

E-Rusebud balanced on your toeprettily-in rayon satin-blue with pink, black with red, white, French blue with pink \_\_\_\_\_\$7.95

F-"Galaxy" for gaiety-Joyce's nailhead bright wedge in black, blue, white or red suede \_\_\_\_\_\$7.95

G-Daniel Green's beautiful "Bambi" rayon satin in wine, ciel blue, black, cerise, pink, royal\_\_\_\_\_\$3.50

H-"Tea for Two," the pretty little kidskin slipper by Daniel Green. Wine, royal, black \_\_\_\_\_\$4.50

I-"Militaire"-trim yet so feminine in rayon satin—red with black, wine with royal, royal with wine, tearose with ciel, black with gold or cerise, green with gold, white\_\_\_\_\_\$5

J-All frilled femininity-the mule with satin looped largely on the toe. Green with gold, blue with pink, white, \$8.95

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WOMEN'S SHORS, SECOND FLOOR.

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A\_"Dido" for your darling daughter. Shimmery rayon satin in tearose, blue and white. Sizes 4 to 8\_\_\_\_\_ \$3.50

B-"Pet"-cotton chenille with puff of rabbit's hair trim. Bluebird blue, rose and cherrybloom. Sizes 31/2 to 8 ..... \$3.95

C—All-leather opera slippers for the young man of the house. Blue, wine and brown. Sizes 2½ to 6\_\_\_\_\_\$3 Sizes 6½ to 9\_\_\_\_\_\$3.50

D-"Raffle," a cotton chenille D'orsay in dusty rose, blue and cherrybloom with white bunny fur trim. Sizes 4 to 8 ..... \$3

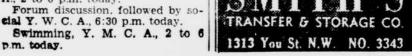
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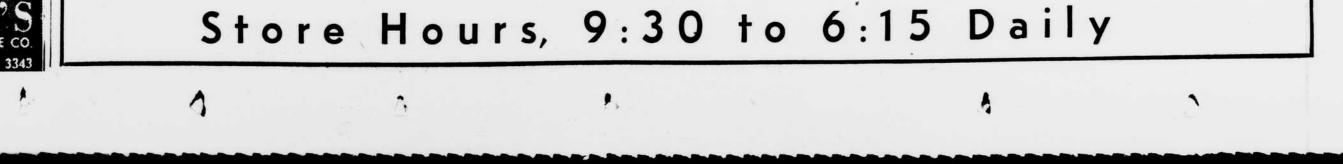
men. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 2 to 6 p.m. today.

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On cross-examination by Mr. Fihelly. Mr. Ewing conceded that ness, which consists of conducting







LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

J-Limpid loveliness blossoming on her dressing tablereminding her festively of you as she dabbles in her feminine magic. We have a glorious group of them. Witness these two:

The smaller\_\_\_\_\_\$2 The taller\_\_\_\_\_\$6

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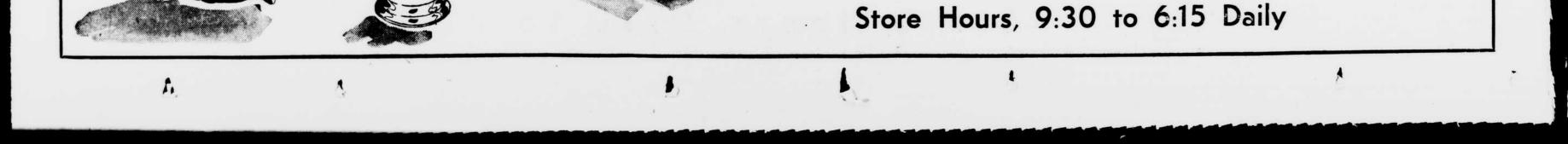


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Actually, it shines like Christmas, the whole year through. All year long, gift seekers find the Silver Room a joyful haven. But how especially appropriate to choose Christmas gifts here. You purchase radiance in a bowl to be piled with gleaming fruit, a candelabra to hold tall tapers, in dozens of glowing accessories to hospitality. Come—choose happily from a magnificent array—gifts to carry your greetings "shining through the years."

A-Ten-inch shell-glorious in a Georgian setting, \$25 B-Six shining sherbets, gift-boxed. Weighted base, \$10 C-Superlative fluted, footed bowl. Over 13 inches in .....\$75 diameter \_\_\_\_\_ D-Popular, graceful serpentine candelabra with gadroon trim. Three removable branches. Pair \$60 E-Supper plate, designed with Scandinavian modernity, \$42.50 F-Patrician goblet, radiating hospitality. Each\_\_\_\_\$5 G-Beverage cup, weighted base. Each \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50 H-Three-piece coffee service, notably simple in design. Coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher\_\_\_\_\_\$90 I—The ample tray—Colonial design\_\_\_\_\_\$37.50 J-Glowing beverage shaker, party-minded\_\_\_\_\_\$50 K-Cigarette box-smoothest satiny finish\_\_\_\_\$16.50 L-Gravy boat and tray, gadroon-bordered\_\_\_\_\_\$30 M-Bowl, satin-finished. Scandinavian inspiration, \$35

Plus 10% tax.



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# Senora de Espil Is Hostess At Luncheon and Tea; Gen. Miles Entertains

Gen. Newton Cavalcanti of Brazil Is Guest of Honor At Army War College

Members of society found much to attract their interest yesterday, for the calendar boasted a flurry of parties both in diplomatic and official circles.

A highlight of the day's activities was the delightful tea given by Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, at the Embassy. Mrs. Frank Letts, mother of the hostess, and ladies of the Embrasy assisted her

Senora de Espil wore a faille gown of black, made with dirndl skirt and fitted bodice ornamented with rhinestone buttons. Mrs. Letts also chose black, with a matching hat. Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., daughter of the hostess, was on hand to assist her mother, wearing an afternoon gown in a lovely shade of gold

### Many From Official Circles Among Guests at Party.

There were several hundred guests. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mme. Bruggmann, whose husband is the Swiss Minister. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, also was in the party, and others seen were Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister; Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister; Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of Mr. Justice Reed; Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and Mrs. George Maurice Morris.

### Miss Isabella Hagner Honored at Luncheon

Earlier in the day Senora de Espil was hostess at luncheon, when her honor guest was Miss Isabella Hagner, debutante daughter of Mrs. Randall Hagner. Others in the party were Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr.; Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Elaine Dar-Catherine Hill, Miss Elizabeth Stewert-Richardson, Miss Joan Dodd, Miss Mildred Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Van der Straten-Ponthoz and Miss Sita Finkenstaedt

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas were others in the diplomatic circle to entertain yesterday. Their party was a dinner at the Embassy to honor their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales Gordon of Havana

## Gen. Miles Entertains For Gen. Cavalcanti.

mechanized divisions, Gen. Newton de Kondor, wife of the Counselor. Cavalcanti, was honor guest at the reception given by Gen. and Mrs. Kroner, Mrs. R. S. Bratton, Mrs. Sherman Miles at the Officers' Club H. E. Maguire and Mrs. F. J. Deof the Army War College. Colorful Rohan. Others assisting were Mrs. uniforms of the United States Army Ralph G. Smith. Mrs. J. T. B. Bisofficers and of officers of South sell, Mrs. C. Y. Banfill and Mrs. W. American countries brightened the P. Vordeman.

# **Edisons to Arrive** In Capital Today For Brief Visit

The Governor of New Jersey and Mrs. Charles Edison will arrive late Shirley Marion Fox, to Pvt. Harvey

# scene and flags of this country and Brazil ornamented the room where

the reception was held. Mrs. Miles wore a simple gown of floor length made with a draped black skirt and a yoke of black lace Senator Robert Reynolds of the Foreign Relations Committee was lington, Mrs. Lloyd Symington, Miss Evelyn Washington McLean, who present with his bride, the former wore a mink coat over her black dress. This was their first appear ance at any Washington social gathering since their return from their wedding trip.

## Senhora de Martins Assists at Tea Table.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, and other wives of members of the embassy staff They included Senhora de Stenio

Lima, wife of the Assistant Military Attache: Senhora de Ararigboia, The new Brazilian chief of wife of the Air Attache, and Senhora Women to Meet At the coffee urn were Mrs. Hays In Hvattsville

Miss Shirley Fox

# Engaged to Wed Capt. and Mrs. Lester C. Fox of

Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss luncheon reservations. this afternoon for a brief visit. Fletcher Johnson, jr., U. S. A., son Hillcrest Village



## MISS MARY CURRIE BATTLE.

Her engagement to Mr. William Schofield Hoge, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hoge, jr., of Arlington, Va., is being announced today by her father, Mr. Archibald John Battle, jr., of Richmond, Va. -Dementi Photo.

# **Travel Group Guests** Of Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess at dinner last evening at the White House for members of the Open Road Organization, which was organized some years ago to stimulate travel. The association arranges to send college students to foreign lands.

A board meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Pinkney Memorial Hall, Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Linden S. Dodson, American home chairman, will speak on "Spiritual Values in the Home": Mrs. A. R. Lee, consumer division chairman, on "Consumer Problems," and Mrs. Octave Bigoness, garden chairman, on "Christmas Table

Decorations. Mrs. Bigoness is in charge of

Museum in Gould Cottage.

Mrs. Ketterer Picked

# Dance Club Series Opens A gay beginning for the season's

Friday Evening Dancing Club meetings in the Willard ballroom marked the opening affair last evening. Numerous dinner parties preceded the event. Among those who had guests be-

fore the dance were Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, who entertained 40 people in honor of the new members of the Dancing Club Committee Mrs. Irene Caldwell gave a buffet supper for her guests, who included Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland Duell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrod, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Reynolds, Mr. Pierpont Davis, Mr. John O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz and Miss Blanche Day.

Miss Cornelia Bowie's party for 65 guests honored her week-end visitors, Comdr. and Mrs. Leslie Jacobs, and was held in her home on Twentieth street. Others who entertained last night were Mr. Sidney Taliferro and Dr. and Mrs. George Calver. Dr. and Mrs. Calver's guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lee Colbert, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Comdr. and Mrs. James Glennon, Judge and Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong and Dr. and Mrs. Howard F. Strine.

# Suburban

who went to Trinidad about a year ago. will remain there until the late spring or early fall. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly are the parents of a son,

Mr. and Mrs. George Clapham have returned to their home in Silver Spring from a month's visit in Canada. While there Mr. Clapham went on a week's hunting trip on

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matre are entertaining at dinner and cards tonight at their Montgomery Hills (Md.) home for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heffler, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond and Mrs. Fred Booth.

at luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home in Wynnewood Park, Md.

# Beta Sigma Phi Chapters to Dance



## MRS. BOYD G. FREY.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Frey was Miss Eleanor Marie Horning. She is the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. George D. Horning, jr. When Mr. and Mrs. Frey return from their wedding trip to Florida and Havana they will reside in Balti--Hessler Photo.

# Weddings of Interest Catherine Ramby Becomes Bride of George W. Brown

One of the unusually colorful bride wearing a black crepe cosweddings of the early winter season tume with a cameo pin, which was took place last evening in the a gift of the bridegroom, and green Church of the Nativity, when Miss accessories. Catherine Mildred Ramby, daugh-

Miss Annabel Catts Wed ter of Mrs. Elsie Pote Ramby of To Mr. Walter E. Brady. Washington and Mr. Charles W.

Ramby of Silver Hill, Md., became Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Catts announce he bride of Mr. George William the marriage of their daughter, Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Annabel Lee Catts, to Mr. 5. Brown, formerly of Waynesboro, Walter E. Brady, the wedding tak-Va., and now living in Washington. White chrysanthemums against a ing place yesterday evening in the background of palms and ferns rectory of the Church of St. Francis Representatives of the six chap-banking the chancel, white satin Xavier, where the Rev. Joseph the club, was hostess to members at

Nineteenth street N.E.

during the evening.

prizes.

# **Cathedral to Start Busy Schedule of Special Services**

Brotherhood of St. Andrew **Plans Rededication Program Tomorrow** 

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Services in addition to the regllar ones at Washington Cathedral are announced for next week. including the beginning of the cathedral's many special Christmas activities.

The annual recedication service of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Bethlehem Chapel. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, rector of St. Andrew's Church, College Park, Md., and Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., of the cathedral will officiate. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 11 a.m. the preacher will be the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon almoner. Immediately following 4 o'clock evensong, when Canon Draper will be the preacher. an organ recital will be presented by Paul Callaway.

The student body, faculty and staff of Beauvoir Elementary School on the cathedral grounds will have their first service together at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday in Bethlehem Chapel to meet the Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, new dean. The service will be a Christmas celebration, with the boys and girls singing Christmas carols. Parents of the students have been invited.

# Two Friendship Scholarships Are Awarded by Club

Senorita Carmen Lara of the Dominican Republic has been awarded the Pan-American "friendship scholarship" sponsored by the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club and she will come to Washington the latter part of January for a twomonth stay, it was announced last night at a meeting of the club. At the same time, the club announced that one of its own members, Mrs. Ruth Cain Shawk, will be the recipient of a similar scholarship from a group of women in the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Shawk. recording secretary and scholarship chairman of the club, will spend two months in the Dominican Republic next summer.

Senorita Lara, who is employed in the national archives of her country, is also a writer. During her stay here she will be entertained in the homes of members of the Brackenridge Club and will take a course of study in the Central High School

night classes Mrs. Shawk will be similarly entertained in the Dominican Republic. Mrs. E. W. Schwartze, president of

The weekly dance of the Inter-

state Club this evening will be held

in the ballroom of Almas Temple

and round dances will be featured

until 1, and there will be door

Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, wife of Sen-

Guests at the luncheon included

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Miss Donna Boucher is managing

Mr. and Mrs. Brady will be at Interstate Club

**Dances** Tonight



MRS. RAYMOND W. SPICER. Married recently in Christ Episcopal Church of Clinton. Md., the bride formerly was Miss Betty Mae Kephart. She and Mr. Spicer are making

Social Notes Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway returned to Edgemoor, Md., yesterday after an absence of several weeks while they were at their winter home in Golden Beach, Fla. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkney Donnelly,

Charles Pinkney Donnelly, 3d, born November 23 in Trinidad.

the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mrs. Fred Spanagel entertained

ters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in ribbon festooning the pews and Buckley officiated at 8 o'clock in her home last night. Baltimore are expected to attend tall cathedral candelabra on the the presence of a few relatives and the dance to be given by the Dis- altar made a lovely setting for the friends.

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sistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert. ir., who will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow in their honor. They will be honor guests at dinner of the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettengill tonight

Mr. Robert returned by plane last night from Atlanta, where he has been a short time and arrived shortly after the dinner party which Mrs. Robert planned for her house guest, Mrs. Esther Gries of Chicago.

Others at the dinner were Lt. Comdr. Lawrence Snell, U. S. N., of New York recently come for duty at the Navy Department, and Mrs. Snell: Mr. Edmund Maddon of New York, Mr. William Bover and Mrs. Boyer, also of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Mr. George Grant Mason, jr.; Mr. Thomas John-Eugene Carusi and Dr. Kemper Simpson.

# Georgians to Dance

The Christmas dance of the Georgia State Society will be held hart. Attache of the British Em- of legislation in the Federation. this evening from 9:30 to 1 o'clock bassy, and Mrs. McCormick-Good- won the \$1,000 Gimble award as in the new ballroom of the Shore- hart were hosts to 18 guests at the the most outstanding woman in ham Hotel. All Georgians and performance, and Commissioner Philadelphia in 1933. their friends are invited to attend. Joaquin Miguel Elizalde of the Representative Hugh Peterson, Philippine Islands and Mrs. Elipresident of the society, will wel- zalde were hosts to six friends. A. A. U. W. Branch

come the guests with Maj. J. K. Among others entertaining at din-Stacy, chairman of the Floor Com- ner before the benefit was Mrs. mittee, and other members of Con- | Cary D. Langhorne, who was hostgress from Georgia. ess to eight guests.



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The story so far: Princess Hildur has dropped an opal given her at birth, by Santa. It opens a stairway into a deep cave. She runs down the stairs to find the opal

## CHAPTER SIX.

Hildur rushed down the stone to look?" stairs sobbing under her breath. "Oh, I must find my opal." The stair turned and turned and finally wish after you become 21?" it ended in a fine big room of white stones. In the corner sat the most frightening, tiny woman. She chuckled when she saw Hildur. "So," said the witch-because witch. So Hildur opened the door ington are invited to attend.

that's what she was-"we have a and again she hurried down stairs princess as a visitor today."

back my opal. I shall be late to the witch in the corner. dance and my father will be displeased.

"No hurry," said the witch. "Tell Tell me about the world above. I me about your party. I haven't been up to the surface for a hundred years now. I'd like some news." Hildur choked back her fear and and mother and the dance and contold as much as she could.

The old witch watched her and then she wound up, "Please give me public. she seemed satisfied with Hildur's my opal." truthfulness. So she said. "What will you give me for telling you opal?" asked the witch. "Will you where the opal is?" give me the third wish you have "Oh, anything," said Hildur, and after you become 21?"

she held out her hands. "Not so fast," said the witch.

she held out her hands. "I'm in no hurry. Will you give The witch leaned toward her and me the first wish you have after put the opal in her hands. "Oh, you become 21? thank you," said Hildur, "and now "Oh, yes," said Hildur. I must hurry or I shall be late for

"Then open that white door and the party." So she ran up all the follow the stairs," said the witch. stairs she had come down. Sud-So Hildur did as she was told and denly she was in the red rose garthere she found more stairs. den again and the hole in the

She hurried down those. They ground closed up as though it had also opened into a room. But this never been there. Hildur said nothone glowed silver. In the corner sat ing to any one about her strange another evil-looking, tiny woman. journey. But she was to feel very

of Rear Admiral Harvey F. Johnson, engineer in chief. U. S. C. G., Plans Fair Today and Mrs. Johnson of Chevy Chase, Friends of the Hillcrest Children's Village, 4119 Nebraska ave-Md

Bay Ridge High School, and Pvt. Johnson is a graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and of the Georgetown School of For- tional toy sale has been arranged

in connection with the fair. eign Service. He is at present on the public relations staff at Camp Upton, N. Y. The wedding will take place the and pot holders. latter part of this month.

# Dinner Hostess

For Federation Post Mrs. J. Butler Wright entertained at dinner for eight guests Thursday evening preceding the Washington dent of the General Federation of Civic Theater's gala opening per-Women's Clubs, has appointed Mrs. son, Mrs. A Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. formance of Shakespeare's "Troilus Gustav Ketterer of Philadelphia and Cressida" at the Wardman chairman of the Federation's de-Park Theater. The play was for partment of national defense. She the benefit of Bundles for Britain, succeeds Mrs. Harold V. Milligen

of which Mrs. Wright is chairman of New York, who resigned because of the Washington Chapter. of the pressure of other duties. Mr. Leander McCormick-Good-Mrs. Ketterer, a past chairman

The witch looked pleased with

"Oh, certainly," said Hildur.

A Christmas program including an interpretation of world-famous Madonna paintings will be presented by the College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women Monday evening in

Anne Arundel Hall, University of Maryland. Mrs. Ernest Walker, chairman of group, and Mrs. G. O. S. Darby, chairman of the arts group, are in

charge of the program. Hildur had half-expected this, so Hostesses will include Mrs. Allan Fisher, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Walshe hurriedly told all about her party that day and she wound up ter Hard, Mrs. John Jenkins and with "Please, do tell me where my Mrs. John McMillan.

# Ohio Fete Tonight

Hildur's story, so she said, "What Service men from Ohio stationed will you give me if I tell you where at Fort Belvoir will be guests of the Ohio Girls' Club at a dance to-"Oh. most anything," said Hildur. night at the Women's City Club, "Will you give me your second 736 Jackson place N.W. Mrs.

Dance Committee, will be assisted "Well, then, open that silver door by Miss Mary Spear and Mrs. Julia and follow the stairs," said the Cornett. All Ohio girls in Wash-

### and then she stepped into a golden "Oh, please," said Hildur, "give me room and again she saw a tiny, old American U. Guild

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of This witch, too, chuckled and said, the president of George Washing-"Well, we have a princess today. ton University, will review "Big Family," by Bellamy Partridge, for haven't seen it for a hundred years." the American University Guild. of So again Hildur told her all about | Women at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the the white pony, the opal, her father Women's Residence Hall. The review will follow a luncheon cert planned for the evening and at 12:30 p.m. Both are open to the

"What will you give me for the THE CHEERFUL CHERUB lost the thing I "Oh, certainly," said Hildur, and loved the best.

But why should I be plunged in sadness? Fate may be clearing out my life To make room for a larger gladness **(**, **)** 

Eddam.

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trict of Columbia Council of their home in this city. -Henry Photo.

### Miss Fox was graduated from the nue N.W., have received invitations Citizens of World to a "country kitchen fair" to be Group Holds Tea held this afternoon in the Little

The committee on arrangements A children's book fair and educafor the Citizens of the World rally, to be held next Saturday, enter-Kitchen articles for sale will intained a group of students yesterclude jellies and preserves, cakes day at tea at the home of Miss and candies, bags, baskets, aprons Susan Cornelia Jones, 1310 Thirtyfourth street N.W.

Several school journalists reported on publicity plans for the rally, at which Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now With Britain." will speak. The rally will be held Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, presi- at the Friends Meeting House.

# Alabama Alumnae

Members of the Alabama College Alumnae Club will be entertained derson this afternoon at her aparther experiences last summer on a den clubs affiliated with the Amerivisit to Mexico.

ter at Alexandria will join the hostess group. Guests will include Senator and Mrs. Harold H. Burton of Ohio.

Garden Club to Hear Yule Music Monday

A program of Christmas songs with an accordion accompaniment will be presented by Alsi Tomasselo before the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club at 1 p.m. Monday at outlining the neck, and the skirt the home of Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington street N.W. Members will bring potted plants to be sent later to the Home for

Incurables, as well as Christmas arrangements for the table and home, which will be judged at the meeting. A demonstration on Christmas

arrangements will be given by Mrs. Frederick Davenport for the club at tea by Mrs. Mary McCall Hen- at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Untiedt, 5625 ment in Tilden Gardens. The host- Grove street, Chevy Chase, Md. The ess will show pictures and tell of meeting is open to members of gar-

have shown them.

slumber resumed.

can Horticulture Society.

votion and care their mother would

growth of grass or small, low bushes.

or at the foot of an old stump. It

beautifully camouflaged that it

Their mother by one clear call as-

sembles her charming brood, taking

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes re-

ceives requests to print no-

tices of weddings that have

taken place as long as a

week or more previously.

Under ordinary circum-

grant such requests. No-

tices of weddings must be

stances. The Star cannot

is built of dry grasses, weed stalks

# Nature's Children **Bob White**

# (Colinus virginianus)

By Lillian Cox Athey

What's in a name? Northerners call the bobwhite quail; Southernthe international relations study ers. partridge: but he announces himself as "Bob White." His call is a pleasant and cherry one and always attracts your attention.

Farmers claim he is a weather prophet and that his call is "more wet, more wet." He is a most welcome announcer in dry weather.

These birds are not only very attractive in appearance, but they are of great value to the farmer because they spend much of their waking hours destroying weeds and the down is dry and the youngsters pestiferous insects. Bobwhite is a close-lying, swift-flying game bird hide in the grass. They are so much sought after by sportsmen. Charles E. Lewis, chairman of the His meat is tender and deliciously takes an expert to discover them.

flavored. From many standpoints bobwhite is indeed a fine bird.

Word comes to us that Florida farmers are answering the call to save their number of quail. Overhunted, this favorite bird has become quite scarce. Almost 100 per finally reunites them. Once again cent co-operation was obtained with the farmers whose joint property involved about 24,493 acres and in Suwanee County 4,092 acres of farm land were turned over to quail management practices. With such protection bobwhite and his large family will soon build back their numbers.

All through the year the males get along famously together until courting days arrive. Then old buddies become quite suspicious of each other and bitter quarrels and fights result. As soon as mates have been chosen and the happy couples settle down, each to his chosen spot, all is serene again. The hus-

bridal procession and the 8 o'clock sorority at 10 o'clock tonight at the double-ring ceremony, at which the Washington Hotel. Upsilon Chap-Rev. Enoch M. Thompson officiated. A program of music arranged by Miss Bertie Mae Pote included selections by Lang and Schumann in addition to the traditional wedding marches.

## **Miss Evelyn Brown** Is Maid of Honor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin fashioned on princess lines, with long sleeves ending in points over the hands, seed pearls draping into a long train. A headdress of seed pearls held her fulllength veil, and she wore a single strand of pearls and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias with a shower of ferns.

Miss Evelyn Brown, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. wearing a dress of white taffeta styled on old-fashioned lines and trimmed with white tulle and fuchsia velvet. Her accessories were gold, and she carried a bouquet of tinted roses tied with fuchsia ribbons officiating.

The other attendants were Mrs. Catherine Pote and Miss Margaret Dennison, wearing blue taffeta, and Theosophical Society Miss Josephine Prather and Miss Eleanor Pletzer, wearing pink taffeta. Their costumes were also old fashioned in style and trimmed with matching tulle and fuchsia velvet. Their accessories were silver, and they carried bouquets of roses tied with fuchsia ribbons.

Mary Ann Ramby, 5-year-old sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Her frock was of pink taffeta and trimmed with white tulle and Logos": subject tomorrow. "The fuchsia velvet, and she also carried Preparation of the Planet," to be The nursery is located under an old fence when it is present, thick followed by "The Preparation of a bouquet of roses tied with fuchsia

Man and the Vahan.' ribbons. Newman Whitmyre, 5-On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harriet year-old nephew of the bridegroom. and leaves, a rather bulky affair carried the rings on a white satin B. Mercer will continue class studies in "Self-Development by the Methpillow.

### but quite roomy. There are from 12 to 18 eggs laid in the cradle. **Reception Held at Home** Twenty-four days later a dainty Of Bride's Mother. little bobwhite pops out from each

egg and practically at the same and the ushers were Mr. Sam Wat- 8 p.m., Mrs. Hazel B. Burns and time. You can hardly believe your son of Oklahoma City, Mr. Marvin own eyes at the regularity with Taylor of Missouri and Mr. Robert on "The Temple Wisdom, or the which they arrive. In a short time Cordell and Mr. Bert Bowman of Washington. run away from their birthplace and

was held at the home of the bride's 3 p.m. The Goodwill Fellowship mother, where Mrs. Ramby was as- keeps open house and tonight will sisted by the mother of the bride- arrange a literary and musical progroom and Mrs. Ann Seymour and gram.

Va., aunt of the bride. Mrs. Ramby sequins. Her accessories were blue and silver, and she wore a corsage

of talisman roses. The mother of the bridegroom chose wine color

Eastern High School, is at present employed as a draftsman in the

Out-of-town guests attending the Jefferson of Petersburg, Va.

them to a place where food is abundant. If danger threatens her little family she immediately does everything to attract the attention to herself while her clever babies

'beat it.' When darkness descends upon the happy family they sleep side by side in a circular group, heads out, ready to make swift and immediate escape at the approach

of an enemy. The feathered bomb-

shell is sufficient most of the time

to frighten the intruder away. Danger over, a plaintive two-syl-

Washington Navy Yard. labeled call sent out by each one

the charmed circle is formed and

ods of Meditation." Wednesday, 8 p.m., members' meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman will Mr. Joseph Roberts was best man, discuss "Living the Life." Friday, Harry D. Appleby will read papers

Seven Hermetic Principles." Next Saturday, 8 p.m. meeting of the A reception after the ceremony New Age Group. Every Saturday at

Miss Grace Beasley of Richmond, 

velvet with gold accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. The bride attended the Lankenau School for Girls in Philadelphia. Mr. Brown, who is a graduate of

wedding included Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Jefferson and Mr. Robert

**Birds and Flowers** Mrs. Brown left for a motor trip Dupont Circle \* Dupont 7000 Following the reception Mr. and

## Miss Beulah Brennan Wed to Mr. Fletcher Smith. Mr. John E. Brennan announces at 1315 K street N.W. and a nine-

the marriage of his daughter, Miss piece orchestra will play. Square Beulah Frances Brennan, to Mr. Fletcher Smith, the ceremony taking place the evening of November director of the club. Dancing will 1 in Rockville. Md., where the Rev. begin at 9:30 o'clock and continue J. W. Rosenberger officiated at 7:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making

home after December 15 at 326

their home in Washington. Miss Doris Ingledew Wed To Mr. Francis Klein.

Luncheon Hostess Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doris Ingledew, ator Hatch, entertained at luncheon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. today at the Shoreham in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Leet, Mrs. Ingledew of Silver Spring, Md., to Leet is here from her home in Prov-Mr. Francis Klein, son of Mr. and idence, R. I., with her infant daugh-Mrs. Henry Klein of Takoma Park. ter Carla to visit her parents. She D. C., the ceremony taking place is the former Miss Marcia Hatch. the evening of November 26 in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension the Misses Agnes Doherty, Nelda with the Rev. Joseph A. Hawber

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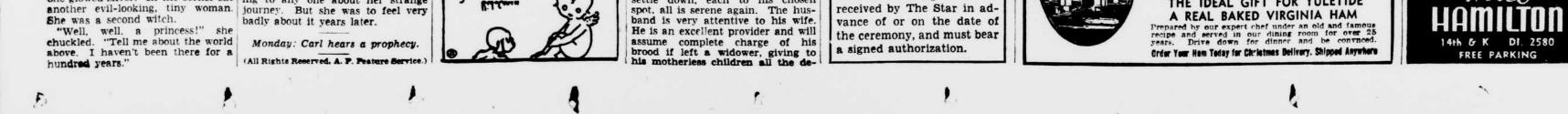
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of such a project.

construction.

employes in new office buildings and to authorize the Zoning Commission to require that all new private buildings provide parking facilities "either on the same lot with any such building or elsewhere" is a recognition of the critical need for additional offstreet parking space in the congested downtown section. Had such precautions been taken years ago, the parking and traffic situation would not be so acute today. Belated application of an arbitrary rule now would be rendered difficult because of the fact that land available for parking facilities in downtown Washington is at a premium. The Whitehurst traffic report took this important fact into consideration in recommending establishment of municipally operated parking lots on the fringe of the congested district, with cheap shuttle bus service to link the lots with governmental offices. This plan, widely indorsed by traffic experts and civic interests, is incorporated in a bill which the House committee is to consider next week. This undoubtedly is the most important local traffic relief measure to come before the committee in many months and Washington has a right to expect that congressional approval of the bill will not be long delayed.

# **Recreation Bill**

A new controversy appears to be blocking the path of the long-sought bill to create a recreation board for the District, under which a unified and expanded recreation program would be possible.

The bill, which passed the House last summer, calls for a seven-member board. It bore the indorsement of the Board of Education, the Commissioners and the Office of National Capital Parks-the three agencies whose personnel and facilities would be employed under the measure. In addition it had the support of officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, one of whom drew the original bill considered by the House.

Hearings were held by a Senate subcommittee last August and the issue was turned over to R. F. Camalier for handling in his capacity as municipal adviser for the Senate District Committee.

Two amendments are proposed by Mr. Camalier. One would make the Commissioner member the chairman of the proposed board. The other would require signature of the Commissioners on all appointments made by the board.

These two suggested changes form the basis of present negotiations between Mr. Camalier and the other interested parties. He insists that the changes in no way alter the character of the bill or reduce the independence of the proposed board. School representatives and parks people are understood to oppose the Commissioners are said to have ap-

cases is about the same.

shows no disposition to evacuate his positions on the Egyptian border indicates that he intends to fight it out in the present battle area, rather than retreat while the way is open and make a new stand in the Cyrenaican hills which begin some fifty miles west of Tobruk and where he is supposed to have prepared positions. This, in turn, presumably means he feels himself measurably the equal of the British invaders. For the moment, driving winter rains have bogged the usually dry desert terrain and have slowed up operations on both sides, though aerial activity goes on. The British are reportedly sending in heavy reserves for a new drive.

Whatever the eventual outcome, the Libyan campaign has proved to be a disagreeable surprise for Britain. The initial dash with which it started, widely publicized by the British high command, raised hopes of an early and decisive victory. Those hopes are now seen to have been premature. Whether due to stronger Axis forces than were suspected or to the gifted generalship of Rommel, the British are temporarily halted after nearly three weeks of fighting, and fresh efforts on a big scale will obviously be needed to drive the Axis forces from this border

# Tax Peak

zone.

that Federal taxes are approaching welfare. a maximum level and that borrowing to finance the armament program may push the national debt to \$150,000,000,000, again directs attention to the need for substantial reductions in non-defense expenditures. Though exceptions may validly be taken to the statement that taxes are near their peak, since a widening of the base would tax new sources of revenue, it is clear that the cost of armament expenditures can be met only in part out of current national income. Further borrowing is thus inevitable.

To safeguard the country against the dangers of inflation and ease the burden on future generations of Americans, it is of vital importance that the volume of this borrowing be kept as small as possible. For the current fiscal year non-defense expenditures will amount to more than \$6.500,000,000. Unless present trends are reversed, the outlays for nonmilitary purposes during the fiscal vear beginning July 1 may be expected to equal, if not to exceed, this figure. New spending projects already have powerful support. The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, for example, has reported a billion-dollar authorization bill for rivers and harbors-the largest measure of its kind in our history. The bill authorizes an expenditure change vigorously, although the of \$285,000,000 on the St. Lawrence Seaway and nearly \$200,000,000 for

quent appearance in the dispute a a mediation agency. The fact that General Rommel As a quasi-judicial body, the report said, "we did not and do not believe

that we should modify our (original) recommendations, in any material respect, under pressure by either party that a modification must be made in order to buy a peaceful settlement." But, it added, when acting as a mediator it is permissible to permit considerations of expediency to dictate a recommendation which would not be warranted purely on the merits of the case.

social maturity oppose."

ishness and savagery.

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in the same field at the same time.

Each August the beetles become par-

ticularly restless and at this time the

experiments conducted with large num-

bers of marked beetles show that an

in two days. The bug is a native of

followed it into the United States and

attempts to introduce them have met

Actually, Mr. White points out, the

with only indifferent success.

ments of alfalfa.

A strange pest of leguminous crops-

This, in other words, is the equivathousands of individuals in the Army who will be costly and dangerous liabilities, lent of saying that the railroad especially in the future, when Uncle Sam unions, by threatening to call a strike will be called on to support them. which would have crippled the defense program, were able to bring enough pressure to bear on the Presibeans, peas and even clover-has exdent's Fact-Finding Board so that it, tended its depredations over most of the in the role of mediator, sponsored Eastern United States in the past 20 concessions which, as a quasi-judicial

body, it would have refused to recommend in the belief that they were unjustified and inequitable. Against this background, the

board's subsequent admonition that the defense program cannot succeed unless workers and employers alike are prepared to make sacrifices, and that the country faces disaster "unless this hard fact is clearly recognized," has a curious ring. The advice itself is sound, but it would seem that in this case it should have been directed specifically to those who, according to the board's own statement, used threats of force to exact unreasonable concessions, regardless of the adverse effect on the national

# Calling Judge Blackstone

In some criminal cases lawyers for the defense are ingenious in thinking up excuses for delay, but with all their skill have yet to beat the case of a Zuni Indian who raised a Government check from \$1.50 up to \$85.40. The whole tribe rallied round and put in a bid for delay on the grounds of divine immunity. The defendant, fire god of the community, was scheduled within a month to preside at a ceremonial and greet messengers from the rain gods.

New Mexico, said the Indians, is in no position to incur the wrath of rain gods. Already intolerably dry, there would be sheer disaster if in a spirit of peevishness the divinities of moisture were to turn off the spigot all the way. It would probably become necessary to pin stamps on letters. Please, said the Indians, let our fire god greet his pals from a throne, not from such an unseemly place as the hoosegow. Once rain

was guaranteed, let him go to the white man's jug, if necessary, but not before. The prosecutors went into a secret session and consented, although they

warned the fire god that even if he clicked it would not matter much to him for quite a while whether it was a shower or a cloudburst.

Ninety-two race horses have just

Serving in R. A. F. Training Corps. dencies within us-aggressiveness and passivity. They are tendencies which all To the Editor of The Star

civilization, all psychological growth, all A recent letter from a good Scot friend. a commissioned officer and instructor in While these subconscious motives are the new air training corps of the R. A. F., common to all wars, Dr. Menninger may be of interest to your readers.

points out, they add nothing to the "Believe me," writes Alex Erskine from actual fighting efficiency of a country. Fifeshire, "the youths of this country With a deeper understanding which has have become really air-minded. I am come in the past few years, he stressed, adjutant of our squadron and, when I the United States has an opportunity ask any of the lads what they wish to for the first time in its defense training train for, it is either pilot, observer or program to place its cause on a rational (surprising to relate) air gunner. The side and eliminate the elements of child-German raids certainly have had no harmful effect on youth. They all are Otherwise, he stresses, there will be anxious to hit back.

"The subjects I teach are navigation and principle of flight. Other officers instruct in signalling, drill, armory, mathematics, wireless and aero engines. The task, as you will see, is no means small, but if it produces airmen quicker and better then it will speed up the climax of this struggle.'

Adjt. Erskine's wife is a member of the Women's Voluntary Service. She says: The advance of this insect, the Mexi-"We do war work of various kinds, but can bean beetle, is described by Dr. Wil-I am on the First Aid Center. Our liam H. White of the United States Dework will be needed during or after a partment of Agriculture, in a paper just raid. Then, too, I am working at our published by the Smithsonian Institution. local rest center. We have taken over First found in Alabama shortly after the local school and it has been equipped the war, its range has spread rapidly with all the articles required for the care until now it seems to have reached a of homeless people after a raid. status quo. One reason for the advance "We are allowed one ounce of butter

of the insect is that a single female has each per week. Sugar is what we miss been known to lay as many as 1,500 eggs. more than anything else-we get six in a season. The average is nearly 500. ounces of sugar each per week-but we The eggs hatch in from 5 to 14 days, have settled down to our ration, and it the larva requiring from 15 days to three is surprising how your taste can be conweeks to complete their development trolled when the necessity arises. Thus, several generations may be found

"Certain items, such as butcher's meat butter, sugar, bacon, eggs and fats, are rationed and we certainly miss not being able to get anything like our normal greatest dispersion takes place. Flight requirements. For example, butcher's meat: we are only allowed one pound each per week, so you can well imagine it insect will travel as much as five miles must be supplemented with fish, which, fortunately, is obtainable without 'cou-Mexico, where it is kept in check by pons.' " various predators. None of these have

Adit. Erskine inclosed a booklet. "The Battle of Britain." It is published by the Stationery Office in London and is an Air Ministry account of the "great days" from August 8 to October 31, 1940.

beetle probably has been present in the The pamphlet concludes in part: "It Southwestern United States for 75 years, was not without cost. The Royal Air having been introduced during the Mexi-Force lost 375 pilots killed and 358 can War. Little attention was paid to wounded. This was the price, and of it, however, until it appeared in Alabama those who died let it be said that: 'All in 1920, probably introduced in shipthe soul of man is resolution which expires never from valiant men till their last breath."" ERNEST CHARLES RICK.

Alleged "Disunity."

I admit that I am prejudiced against Miss Dorothy Thompson. She is as much an aversion to me as Charles A. Lindbergh is to her. However, I believe one with no bias can see the absurdity of attributing to the America First Committee the cause for disunity in our country.

May I suggest a few causes: (1) The pro-labor attitude of the White House in letting strikes run wild; (2) an unplanned defense program with no definite chairman; (3) the useless spending orgy of the New Deal; (4) Harry Hopkins' saccharine eulogy of Stalin in a recent magazine article; (5) the President's eulogy of himself in a recent magazine; (6) Mrs. Roosevelt's numerous lucrative "twaddles" in numerous magazines; (7) the general practice of Naval Affairs Committee, a bill that

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

should be-to keep the public informed in an unnartisan way These are only a few causes for dis-

A READER OF BOTH SIDES.

**Cites Prince of Peace** As Bearer of a Sword. To the Editor of The Star

On December 3, you printed a letter urging that at this Christmas season of 1941 mankind should turn away from war and all its horrors "and turn its thoughts to Him who said: 'I am come that ye may have life and have it more abundantly."

With this I trust we all reverently would agree. But the question confronting us is what "mankind" is going to do about it. Christ was under no illusion as to that, for in the very verse (John, x.10) from which the above quotation is drawn. He said: "The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill,

and to destroy.' What he now would do about it may be found in Matthew, x.34: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace but a sword." DUANE E. FOX.

**Considers** Intolerance As Fruit of Success.

To the Editor of The Star: One of the most reactionary human

characteristics is intolerance that follows in the wake of success. Some of the most prejudiced and illiberal of humans are those who are but a few years, or a few generations, removed from poverty

ignorance, serfdom or bondage. Frequently the most rabid anti-alien citizen is but one or two families removed from entry to America in the steerage. The promoted slave driver or job boss is often more cruel as a taskmaster than the master or owner. The

newly rich or prosperous or the recently freed are generally the most intolerant. The Hitlerites abroad and in America have developed into the world's greatest forces for intolerance. One of the greatest strengths of America lies in the growth of tolerance. Unity in national effort can be attained only as all of us attempt to analyze our prejudices and learn to respect the individuality of all of our fellow countrymen. This will be our greatest strength against Hitlerism. E. B. HENDERSON.

## **Responds** to Radio Address By Senator O'Mahoney.

To the Editor of The Star: Senator O'Mahoney made it painfully clear in his radio broadcast that O. P. M. policy is undermining the foundations of democracy that all of us are striving to defend.

This dangerous situation is caused by unnecessarily withholding materials from civilian industries. Raw materials are tied up for defense that cannot be used by defense industries for some time to come. The O. P. M. is usurping the control of all business under the guise

of "defense effort." It is time for the people to take a hand and withdraw this dictatorial power. Let's all rally to the support of Senator O'Mahoney's bill now before the

hest plays of 1940-41 is as follows: "Claudia," "Native Son," "My Sister Eileen." "Lady in the Dark," "The Corn Is Green." "Flight to the West." "Mr. and Mrs. North." "Watch on the Rhine." "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "George Washington Slept Here."

Q. Why is the new Navy submarine called the Crowler?-E. M. H.

A. The 300-foot craft is named after the fish, another name for the largemouthed black bass.

Q. When was the first agitation against outdoor advertising?-D. K. A. A painted sign on the rocks at Niagara Falls in 1860 advertising St. Jacob's Oil occasioned the New York Legislature to enact the first law restricting outdoor advertising.

Q. How tall is Representative Hamilton Fish. jr.?-J. C. E.

A. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Q. Was the State of Virginia at one time owned by Gov. Culpeper?-S. F.

A. Thomas Culpeper was Royal Governor of Virginia from 1682 to 1683. He was granted the entire territory of Virginia for 31 years from 1673, but he retained after his governorship only a portion called Northern Neck.

Q. How many soldiers are stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Shelby, Miss.?-R. R.

A. The approximate troop strength of Fort Knox is 29,000 and of Camp Shelby 50.000.

Q. How much moisture is evaporated from a tree in one day?-D. V

A. The moisture evaporated from an average white oak on a single summer day has been estimated to be 150 gallons of water.

Q. Are the boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps engaged in defense work?-J. L. M

A. Approximately 10,000 young men from 53 C. C. C. companies are assisting the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the construction of training fields and in other necessary military work at 46 reservations.

Q. Who founded the French Academy? C. G. R.

A. This famous honorary society of letters was founded by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635.

Q. Are apples good for the teeth?-M. J. R.

A. The chewing of firm apples is an excellent method of cleaning the teeth and preventing decay.

Q. Where are the finest Panama hats made?-M. D. P.

A. They are woven in the village of Montecristi, Ecuador.

# Little Towns Are Dear

Because the town seemed oversmall, When I was young, I yearned to stray

In ancient cities magical And prove adventures rugged way.

One dawn, as cobalt as the sea. I left my home, the sleepy town, Fled cityward, but kept the key, Against that day I would return

Now back and seeking amity. There is no answer to my knock And useless, too, the treasured key

In the East it spread rapidly by flying in a general northeasterly direction, probably because of prevailing winds. By 1932 it was present in all the States **Discusses** Causes of east of the Mississippi with the exception of Florida and Wisconsin. Since then, To the Editor of The Star: however, its spread has been retarded. Its depredations can be checked by proper

chemical controls. Agrees With Criticism **Of Washington's Critics** 

To the Editor of The Star: My sincere compliments to H. L. H. for his letter of December 3. I wish to add my reflections on the fact that it is the native Washingtonian who actually is suffering from the crowded conditions brought about by the influx

of workers to the Capital. We natives love our city, we pay our taxes towards its upkeep and we contribute to its charities. The average outsider does none of these things, yet feels free to criticize all that we have

or do. We are the ones who are being crowd-

The warning of Senator George

proved. the proposed Florida ship canal. been imported from Australia to ed, and if we must bear it for the sake high officials in the administration giv- gives the people control of raw materials. Since subtle time has changed the It is to be hoped that some method Neither project, standing alone, Hong Kong. It is thought that the of getting the job done, surely the out- ing out information for money, instead Let's prove to the world that the people of ironing out the latest difficulties has secured the approval of the two Japanese will find it very difficult to sider might at least refrain from criti-will be found and that the effort of houses in the past. Now both will beat them. VERA G. WOLGAMOT. lock. . JOHN RICHARD MORELAND. H. P. MURRAY.

# **The Political Mill**

# Senate Expected to Draft Its Own Bill In Face of Labor Fight Against Curbs

ary Committee has reported fa-

vorably the Connally bill, which

the Senate will come to some

agreement on what course shall

## By GOULD LINCOLN.

chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, has no sympathy with efforts being made in certain quarters to delay action by the Senate on legislation to curb strikes in national defense plants. If the Senate undertakes a "slow-While the Nazis say it is fantastic for the American strategists to be figuring on an American Army, Navy and air force of 10,000,000 for offen-

siders it far too drastic. His choice is the Ball bill, reported staff to think up David Lawrence.

plans of all kinds. Doubtless for generations staffs have mapped out plans in the Army War College for offensive operations against every conceivable kind of an opponent. Up to now this sort of occupation has been considered a proper activity for a War Department. But the isolationists seem to think that the War Department should not be making plans. It must remain idle apparently, while the whole world is on fire.

A. E. F. Story

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It is the busi-

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By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The purpose of the publication of the secret report, of course, was to prove that the President, who directed the study, is planning to drag America into war and a war of an offensive nature. But the President is commander in chief of the Army and Navy, and if he didn't direct any studies to meet all possible contingencies, he would be derelict in his duty under the Constitution.

For many months around Washington the cry has been: What are the plans? How much material is needed? How big an Army should be equipped? What are the contingencies that might be faced from the standpoint of industrial production? The War Department has been besieged by the O. P. M. for information

## Sought to Visualize Job.

It develops now that the general staffs of the Army and Navy started to visualize the maximum job that might confront America. The decision as to whether such a program should ever be undertaken would be up to the President and Congress. But to plan for every eventuality is the task of a capable and efficient general staff.

is, to be sure, embarrassing for

has held hearings on this kind of labor legislation already. The Senator Thomas of Utah. Herring bill, a pretty drastic measure, compares with the House bill. The Bridges bill, as a matter of fact, has been practically incorporated in the House bill. The House committee held extensive hearings on the whole subject. The situation is complicated by the fact that the Senate Judici-

down" strike of its own, it will not have his support. This is good news. The House having acted, the country is looking to the Senate to do something about this important matter. The Labor Committee chairman frankly does not like the Smith bill, which the House passed by an overwheiming vote. He con-

recently by the Senate Labor Committee and now on the Senate calendar. He intends, however, to get a measure through the Senate as soon as possible. Presumably he has the acquiescence in this stand of the administration and its leaders in the Senate. No further hearings are necessary, in the opinion of

Senator Thomas. The committee itself will decide this question, however, at a meeting he has called for Monday morning to consider the Smith bill,



The prospects are that the Senate will substitute a bill of its own for the Smith bill, based on the lines of the Ball bill, providing for a cooling-off period and strengthening the conciliation and mediation processes. with some parts of the House bill tacked on. If that course is followed, the final draft of the bill will be written in the Conference Committee representing both

Republicans Aghast. Senator McNary of Oregon. Republican leader of the Senate, has counseled delay as opposed to speedy action on this labor legislation. It is no secret that some of the Republicans in the Senate-including Mr. McNarywere somewhat aghast over the large Republican vote cast in the House for the Smith bill. Looking at the matter from a political point of view, they are wondering how the G. O. P. is to win back the votes of organized labor

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# Vichy's New Concessions

# Parallel to Syrian Agreement Seen In Petain-Goering Conference on Africa

By PERTINAX.

gives the President specific authority to seize plants having defense contracts where strikes or lockouts occur, and to freeze the shop conditions, open or closed, in those plants while held by the Government. This measure is on the calendar. It could be called up by Senator Connally. If that course is followed, Senator Byrd of Virginia or any other Senator who favored the House bill could call that up and offer it as a substitute for the Connally bill. Probably the Democratic leadership of

Pertinax. would rest.

be followed, over the week end, Certainly they will try. In Berchtesgaden last May, the The Smith bill not only propolicy of collaboration was extended, vides for a cooling off period but for the first time, to military affairs. it would prohibit sympathetic strikes and jurisdictional strikes; it would prevent mass picketing. and the use of outsiders as pickets, and prohibit any kind of intimidation of the workers by any one, including union members. It provides for secret ballots supervised by the Government before strikes can be called. and it orders unions to register and make public financial statements, showing what money is collected and how it is expended. It provides as penalties the withdrawal of the benefits of labor unions under the Labor Relations Act and the Social Security Act. in the event of violations of the

Weygand Victim of Bargain. proposed law. Also it would authorize the use of the injunction shal Petain nor his ministers en- last July is the goal. process, through the courts, to tirely concealed from the foreign enforce the law. Violation of such an injunction would be contempt of court and punishable as Expediency-Not Reason.

Some of these provisions need writing into law-not emergency conceded the removal of Gen. law but permanent law-particularly the requirement that finan-STRI fleet.

such.



today are exempt from the anti-

trust laws, and from the injunc-

tion process, by laws of Congress,

organized force to compel agree-

ment to its demands. The strikes

which have occured in defense

plants are traceable to this situ-

ation. No sadder commentary

can be found than that contained

in the report of the President's

emergency board handling the

threatened railroad strike. That

board said it had yielded to the

brotherhoods against its better

judgment, because of a threat-

ened strike which would have

caused chaotic conditions in the

country. It was guided by ex-

pediency-not by reason.

**Chevy Chase Baptist** 

tian Endeavor

Marks 18th Anniversary

of organized labor.

fulfilled in Russia and, yet, the Marshal Petain, when he met Hit- Saint Florentin meeting has taken ler at Montoire on October 26, 1940. place. Of course, it is obvious that agreed to the principle of Franco- the German command, hard pressed German collaboration. But Pierre in Eastern Europe and in Libya, put Laval was dis- forward its request for French asmissed a few sistance more urgently than ever.

weeks later and, But that the marshal seriously atin Vichy emphasis was placed on the necessity for ister in charge of Franco-German defeated France problems, told the Paris press that to keep her fac- the chief of the French State "had tories at work ardently longed for the parley." with the assistance of the occupying power.

French and "epoch making"? The same man Germans were volunteered the explanation that to become part- problems of detail would be dealt ners in an economic sense and, with in forthcoming weeks. He there, for the present, the matter hinted that the agreement arrived at December 1 is of a general na-

> ture. Japanese Precedent Cited.

tempted to resist is open to doubt.

Jacques Benoit-Mechin, the min-

In the words of Benoit-Mechin

"the date of December 1 can truly

be called epoch making." Why

However, let us not forget that Syrian air fields were placed at the political and military co-operation disposal of the German command. has been on the agenda for at least German air troops and others would six months. Goering returns home have landed in great number, and with something more substantial Vichy pledged the French high than vague promises. The probacommissioner in Beirut to resist bilities are that the Syrian experiby force the British invasion of the ment is to be resumed in North country. But the resistance failed. Africa and that much more than Monday at St. Florentin, the dis- air fields will be provided for.

cussion between Marshal Petain and In accordance with the Syrian Hermann Goering certainly touched precedent, no formal statement of on naval air and bases in North policy will be published, another ad-Africa and also upon the French mission of Benoit-Mechin. The fleet. The German general staff world will only know the decisions wants to use both the fleet and the reached in common by both sets of bases in order more efficiently to negotiators when they are transassail British power in the Eastern | lated into action. But, for all prac-Mediterranean and in the Atlantic. tical purposes, some arrangement like the treaty for the joint defense It must be said that neither Mar- of Indo-China signed with Japan

A faint ray of hope may be perrepresentatives in Vichy that the ceived in the phrase of the Vichy Franco-German negotiations were spokesman intended to warn the about to enter a new phase. The old French public that high expectations Chief of State is reported to have had better not be entertained about told one of them, some 10 days ago. the rewards to come from Germany that he had been confronted with in exchange for increased collaborathree German demands and had tion.

This means that the Nazi govern-Maxime Weygand from his post so ment will not speedily release French as to be able to haggle over the war prisoners relax the rigorous line two other points, the bases and the of demarcation or cut down the daily levy exacted from France.

Alliance.)

Dr. Michael to Continue

The celebration of the sacrament

of the Lord's Supper will be ob-

Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr.

Walter M. Michael will bring the

communion meditation on "The

Courageous Word." At 7 p.m. meet-

groups will be held. At 8 p.m. the and Poet."

Series on Prophets

A member of his cabinet added | The Reich will bide its time and later: "In the near future, the pay in proportion to what it gets. German Army will, to our knowl- In the cautious phrase of the Vichy edge, achieve complete victory in Minister, some uneasiness can be Russia. For us, this is the time to read. The popular feeling which come to terms with Hitler. Were runs against all pro-German policy the final step to be postponed and is the only force that can hinder or

# This Changing World

Allied Fleets on 24-Hour Watch to Meet Surprise Japanese Attack in Far East

While the cardinal policies of

the Tokio government-expan-

sion over the whole of the Pacific

area-are taken into considera-

tion the means of attaining that

object depend on the success of

the Axis on all fronts. Hence, in

some military quarters in Wash-

ington it is believed that if the

German general staff desired to

prevent movement of Soviet

forces from Siberia to the Euro-

pean front, Berlin would urge the

Japanese to attack the Siberian

The ability of the Soviet forces

to break the Nazi onslaught

against Moscow and the successes

of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko

in the south are due partly to the

fact that a large force from Si-

beria with excellent mechanized

material was sent to the Euro-

pean front. Although Siberia has

not been completely stripped of

defense troops, the army which

has been on guard there against

Japanese attack has been sub-

Attack Feared Now.

tary experts in Washington do

not rule out the possibility of a

Japanese attack against Siberia

at this time. Weather condi-

shifted from Manchukuo.

provinces.

assault against the maritime

To support this theory it is

pointed out that both Berlin and

Tokio believe that while the

American public would unhesi-

tatingly indorse a war in the

South Pacific, there might be a

good deal of opposition to any in-

volvement in the North Pacific

merely to save Siberia from the

For the Japanese possession of

Under the circumstances mili-

maritime provinces.

stantially reduced.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Siberia Force Reduced.

Reports that the Japanese have increased their air and submarine force in the mandated islands which lie on the approaches to the Philippines and Singapore have not helped to ease the situation in the Pacific

American and British naval scouts continue to report that the Japanese Navy is convoying an important number of transports from Japan and Formosa to strategic positions in Indo-China while Japanese land forces already there are approaching the frontier of Thailand. Nipponese planes in Indo-China are believed now to total 1.200.

Rumors, so far unconfirmed, say the Japanese Navy is expecting assistance from abroad soon. Whether this "assistance" will take the form of a number of



surface vessels to German strengthen the Japanese capital ships or a number of French submarines, which it is rumored Admiral Jean Darlan, the Vichy vice premier, has decided to send to the Far East, has not been ascertained yet.

### Allies on 24-Hour Watch.

In any event, the naval forces of the United States and Great Britain are on a 24-hour watch while the small but efficient Dutch Navy and Air Force is carefully patrolling the waters of the principal Netherlands possessions-Java, Sumatra and the Celebes-where it is believed the Japanese might attempt a surprise attack.

Meanwhile, the northern approaches of the Pacific are being patrolled by the Soviet Navy, which has had a force of 60 submarines, destroyers and gunboats based on Vladivostok for several years.

Since Japanese military and naval plans are not subject to leaks, as is the case in democratic countries, no one knows what action Japan will undertake when it becomes absolutely clear that peace between Japan and the ABCD powers cannot be maintained any longer.

There is no doubt in the minds of military and naval strategists Vladivostok, a year-round icefree port, is important, while in Washington that the Japanese Berlin would like to see the Japare working in closes co-operation with the Germans. anese settled in Siberia because Their war plans are made in it would shut off the best route agreement with the military actions of the Axis in Europe and ing will assert itself more strongly Africa

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The Pacific Crisis—

**OMORROW IN THE Editorial Feature Section of The** 

serious consequences to the economy of both Japan and the

United States if a break should come and hostilities follow.

Constantine Brown comments on the firm and unswerving course

to which Secretary Hull has clung. Both articles will help you

Another election year will soon be here. A tremendous amount

of campaign material is developing. Raymond P. Brandt will

pull back the curtain for a little prevue of what is to come. Clarke

Beach will present an interesting character sketch of Judge

Samuel Rosenman, confidant of the President, who slips in and

out of the White House on various missions for the Chief Execu-

Tomorrow, December 7, in

The Sunday Star

Sunday Star two phases of the Far Eastern situation will

be thoroughly discussed. Felix Morley will delve into the

Will It Mean War?

# McLemore—

# Christening of Ships **Develops Bottleneck**

## By HENRY MCLEMORE.

To any student of the newsreels it is apparent that one of the major problems of our defense program is the lack of capable ship christeners. With ships being launched at the

rate of two or "three a day in the yards of this country there is a crying need for a corps of efficient hard-bitten, non-giggling girls and women to smack the boats over the snoot and send them on their way down the

Ways Henry McLemore. Ship christening in this country is strictly in the hands of amateur bottle smashers. Without having the statistics at hand we would estimate that upward of 10,000 man hours are wasted each year by the indecision and lack of skill on the part of the christeners. As you know, every one in a shipyard stops work for a christening. Riveters quit riveting. keel layers quit keeling, and bow-

spritters quit bowspritting, all to gather around the ceremony. It should be the work of a second

tions are reported to be ideal for to whack a bottle of champagne over such an operation. The Kwana ship's nose. But if the newsreels tung army is reported to have aren't lying it isn't. There is alsent a number of divisions to ways lots of time wasted while the Indo-China, but there is no saychristener gets her orchids straight. ing how many fresh troops from bows politely to every one on the Japan have replaced the units platform and then breaks out into a fit of giggling that almost causes Hence, the possibility must alher to fall off the scaffolding. Just ways be considered that the Japwhen the betting is about 3 to 1 that anese, while massing the bulk of she will end up in hysterics, some their forces apparently for an one nudges her and hands her the attack against Thailand and bottle of champagne. Singapore, will make a surprise

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Every christener I have ever seen in the newsreels acts, when handed the bottle, as if she had no earthly idea of how to hold a champagne bottle. I have seen this act put on by women who, to judge from their appearances, had been slugging away at the stuff for 20 years.

But it is not until the time comes for the actual smashing of the bottle against the bow that our christeners look their worst. Sometimes they miss the ship entirely on the first two or three swings. But more often they have to keep whacking the ship with the bottle as if they were killing a snake, to get the bottle to break.

The quickest and simplest way to improve our ship christening would be to alter the present method of selecting christeners. As it is now it isn't how well you christen but who you are that gets you the tob. Daughters and granddaughters

of retired admirals seem to get the

the documents containing the thinking of our general staff to be bandied about in such fashion that some one could pick them up and transmit them to a newspaper. Perhaps the administration has counted too heavily on the idea that the press, if it got hold of documents of this kind, would voluntarily withhold them from publication. Ninetynine out of a hundred editors would have done so. But in the absence of a censorship law, there are some who would feel the publication of the data serves a useful purpose in deterring the Nation from accepting the theoretical commitments outlined

But it is questionable whether the publication of the document will have any such result. For one thing, if the Nazis say publicly it is a fantastic plan, perhaps that's not exactly how they feel about it privately. Perhaps the peoples in the oppressed and occupied countries may see in the alleged plan a ray of hope. Certainly now that the document has been published, its further distribution to the peoples of Europe and Asia may turn out to be valuable to the cause of the democracies.

### Not Borne Out.

The Secretary of War has said the plan was not a complete piece of work and he implies that it is not an official decision. Certainly the comments in the plan itself have not been borne out with respect to Rus- Hamline Methodist sia-at least not yet. But it is not novel for military experts here or To Observe Sacrament Russia will not hold out. It is a safer assumption from a strategic per will be observed at Hamline standpoint than to lean back and Methodist Church at 11 a.m. toassume that nothing has to be done morrow. There will be a reception a.m. tomorrow in the Chevy Chase to win the war except wait on Russia of new members. Representative and Britain.

dustrial production of an enemy, the task of land power is immeasurably The Red ( easier

May Bring Censorship. The incident of the published document will have fateful repercussions. clamor for a censorship law. The be the devotional leader, and there press during the last war was able will be a Christmas pageant, "The by voluntary action to refrain from Power of Christian Women Around printing anything that the War or the World." fidential. It begins to look as if the S. will meet at the home of Mrs. deep-seated feeling of some of the press on whether or not there should be a war in the first instance may carry over into the attitudes assumed toward military matters. Publication by the Chicago Tribune of preach the sermon at the 12:15 mass what purports to be an official docu- tomorrow. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra ment obtained without authority or sanction from the Government itself with masses at 6:45, 7:30, 9 and may prove to be the basis for the 12:15 o'clock. enactment by Congress of a censorship statute. It is the first time that Mexican Priest Pardoned any such direct conflict between a major newspaper and the War Supreme Court yesterday pardoned Department has occurred.

many documents are loosely dis- on a charge of blessing the pistol tributed around Washington, Se- with which Jose de Leon Toral crecy will be imposed in much more

or to find out what is going on. start a wave of restriction toward Union of Richmond, will be the J. Lallou, associate professor of or to find out what is going on. start a wave of restriction toward Thus does a flagrant violation of which the Chicago Tribune probably the unwritten code of co-operation will wish some day it had not con-the unwritten code of co-operation the tributed.

the great stumbling block in the path of Republican success at the polls since the New Deal came in. The House Republicans, on the other hand, may considerably smarter than these party members in the Senate. They have sensed the feeling out in the country itself. which is strong against strikes in plants which are making arms and munitions for the United States Army. That goes for many people in the cities as well as in the rural districts.

by such a course. Labor has been

Organized labor leaders are lining up for a last-ditch fight against the Smith bill, or any legislation whatever. Their attitude of being opposed to any legislation whatever is doing them no good. It is too much like King Canute who sought, at the instance of his courtiers, to halt the tides of the sea

## Situation Complicated.

Senator McNary, Senator Maloney of Connecticut and others have suggested that the Labor Committee should hold hearings -perhaps a week of them-before reporting a bill to the Senate. Of course, the committee, which has had before it the bills introduced by Senator Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator Herring of Iowa, as well as the Ball bill,

The secrament of the Lord's Sup-John J. Sparkman will address the

Brotherhood Bible Class on "Na- founding. It was organized Decem-The idea that man power must ture and Work of the Church" at ber 6, 1923, under the auspices of eventually win the war after sea 9:45 a.m. The Young Adult Fel- the Columbia Association of Baptist Deacons at 7:30 p.m. power and air power have blazed the lowship will be addressed by Dr. E. trail is characteristic of the philoso- H. Orr. Mrs. Edward Stevens and phy of most military men. But Mrs. Thomas F. Law will teach the there are some who feel that once two women's adult classes. The air power has softened up the in- young people will meet at 6:45 p.m. The Red Cross unit will meet

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for election of offi-

cers. Mrs. John R. Edwards, wife It will serve to revive of the District superintendent, will Baptist Heritage." A cast of young people, directed by Gilbert V. White, is preparing a Christmas pageant for the White Gift Service to be held in the near The Junior Circle of the W. S. C. future.

Virginia Fioramonti on Thursday night.

# Immaculate Conception

Dr. John K. Cartwright will Holy obligation will be Monday politan Baptist Church.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 (AP) .- The

Jose Aurelio Jimenez Palacios, a There will be other results. Too priest sentenced to 20 years in prison

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the elated Nazi government feel it delay the course Marshal Petain has cial statements be made and that secret ballots be taken before can do without our help, the op- chosen to follow. Under the impact portunity to strike a profitable bar- of Russian and British successes, it strikes are called. Both are included in the Bridges bill as well gain would slip away from our would only be natural that this feelas the Smith bill. Labor unions grasp.'

> A bad excuse, indeed. Recently than ever the hopes of the German generals (Released by North American Newspape have been disappointed rather than

interpreted by the Supreme Court. Labor leaders are de-Dr. Gove G. Johnson manding that nothing be done to disturb this privileged status Lists Pre-Christmas The administration and Congress have ducked and dodged for several years any legislation that Message Tomorrow is not desired by the labor unions. That is one reason why the present intolerable situation has so **Reception of New** easily developed. It is one reason why labor has been able to use

Members to Be Held; Other Meetings Set

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, Major Prophets and Their Mes- group of prominent Catholics. will preach the first of his Pre- sage" will be the theme. members of the last month will of the Married Couples' Club. take place.

The assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, will preach on "Knowing You Are Saved" at 7:45 Boy and Girl Scouts will p.m. participate, with Barbara Ann Peden reading the Scriptures. The time for the Baptist Young

People's Training Unions is changed to 6:30 p.m. The Bible study group "Crises and Crosses" will be the meets at this same time.

theme of a communion meditation The Prayer League meets at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Edward O. Clark at 11 Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Smith will speak on "Christmas - Something Baptist Church. The church will for Christ." observe the 18th anniversary of its

The Fidelis Class will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday and the Board of

Sunday school officers and teach-Churches. Books containing hisers will have as their guest teacher torical items will be on display. Paul James at 7 p.m. Thursday and The Young People's Fellowship will the deaconesses will meet at 8 p.m. be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tea will The subject will be "God Becoming be served by the Junior High Chris-Man.

The Young People's Friday Night The Men's Club will meet Tues-Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. day at the home of Elmer R.

## Weaver. The devotional service on Thursday evening will be in charge of the Board of Deacons with L. J. Special Feast Day Mass Outlaw leading on the subject, "Our Planned at Catholic U.

In observance of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, patronal feast of Catholic University, a solemn pontifical high mass will be

celebrated in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley of At Metropolitan Baptist Baltimore and Washington and chancellor of the university will be the celebrant. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Charles Ball at 11 a.m. This will mark the J. Costello, superior of the Oblates

Preceding the mass there will be a procession of members of the university faculty, the student body and members of colleges and houses of study affiliated with the univer-

The officers of the mass include D. Hannan, associate professor of

will be offered by Sister M. Madeleva, poet and educator, who will speak at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the served in the Eldbrooke Methodist Willard Hotel under the auspices of the Charles Carroll Forum of

Sister Madeleva, who was recentreceived ly elected president of the Catholic The Christian Endeavor Forum that she didn't have a relative who ings of the Junior High, Senior Poetry Society of America, will High and Young Adult Fellowship speak on "The Minds of Philosopher Her talk will be the ninth sermon in the series of ser- third of the 1940-41 series of the mons on the Old Testament will Charles Carroll Forum of Washingbe preached by the pastor. "The ton. Inc., which is composed of a 9:15 p.m. She will be introduced by the Rev.

ganization will meet at the homes school for the teaching of proper

ernoon and evening

# For Sixth Presbyterian The sacrament of the holy communion and universal Bible Sunday

will be observed in the Sixth Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The subject of the communion meditation by the Rev. J. H. should be given as many christen-Garner will be "Necessary for Mod- ings as she could handle. She could ern Living." New members will be

age young people to a forum meeting at 7 p.m. The seniors meet at the same time. A joint meeting of session and Sunday school officers and teachers will be held from 8 to however. Ungifted women will con-

The Wibands will have their continue to create a bottleneck by

Helen of Try Ship Launching School" and be staffed with instructors who know christening technique just as golf pros know the golf swing.

The act of christening should be the gals know it.

Because the way things are going now it is wasting the time of the to look at christenings at the movies. Anchors aweigh!

Marks Membership Day McKendree Methodist Church

will observe membership day tomorrow. Many new members will be added to the church roll. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "And It Was at Night" and at 8 p.m. on "Christian Growth." Holy communion will be observed at both services. The Young Adults and the Youth

Fellowship group meet at 7 p.m. The Board of Christian Educa-

tion meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Philathea Class will meet at

# Dr. Chesteen Smith To Be Guest Pastor

Dr. Chesteen Smith will be the guest minister at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Emory Methodist Church. The minister, Dr. Edgar C. Beery, will preach on "Hills to Climb" at 11 a.m.

The Wesleyan Class will have a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Thurs-

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day.

Joy Month to Begin "The Joys of the Christian" will be the topic of Dr. John Compton beginning of joy month at Metro- of Mary Immaculate.

The Rev. John M. Ballbach will conduct the evangelistic service and preach at 7:45 p.m. on "The Heart of the Nation on the Hearts of Christians."

The Farther Lights Missionary the Rev. Dr. Clement V. Bastnagel, Circle on Wednesday will initiate associate professor of canon law, as Mrs. Bernard Armstrong, who will assistant priest; the Rev. Dr. Jerome sail soon for the Belgian Congo. The Women's Missionary Society canon law, deacon of honor, and will present a foreign mission pro- the Rev. Robert Hensing and the

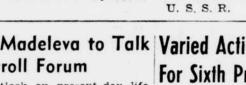
Blanche White, corresponding sec-retary of the Women's Missionary respectively. The Rev. Dr. William Call NAtional 5000 for regular delivery both daily and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Dr. Sumner rigid fashion than ever before. It will be harder to get military news press on military and naval matters

Christmas messages at 11 a. m. on At 8 p.m. Tuesday will be held Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of "The Great Intersection." The sub-iect is "The Meeting Place of God the Men's Bible Class social; the Catholic University of Amer-ica and chairman of the Charles All married couples are invited. their inability to swing a bottle by its neck. What to do then? Our ject is "The Meeting Place of God of the Official Board: Thursday, Carrol Forum of Washington, Inc. and Man." The Lord's Supper will noon, meeting of the W. S. C. S., The purpose of the forum is to prebe observed. A reception of new and at 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting sent the Catholic view on leading of various members Wednesday aft- christening technique. It could be questions of the day.

understand the situation.

tive. These articles will all appear

# Sister Madeleva to Talk Varied Activities Listed In Carroll Forum The outlook on present-day life of a representative Catholic nun



Japanese

heaviest play. Wives of boatyard for the United States to send officials and of owners of shipping lease-lend materials to the lines are in heavy demand too. The

fact that a christener always receives a nice present (diamond chos lection.

are a standard memento) probably has something to do with the se-The true democratic way would be to choose christeners on merit. not because of background. If a

buxom wheatfield girl, with a flair for cracking bottles, came along her talent should be recognized and she turn professional and make the business her life work. The fact

invites all college and post-college had ever put to sea in anything bigger that a rowboat should not be held against her. This will' never come to pass.

tinue to be chosen for the task and The chapters of the women's or- suggestion is the creation of a given a name something like "The

> standardized. If it is better to keep your head down and the eye on the bottle, let that be taught. If a short backswing would be more effective than a complete windup, let

Let something be done to make the whole thing more efficient

shipyard workers, and boring the bejeebers out of all of us who have (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# McKendree Methodist

8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas P. Branch.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS.

# **Methodists to Mark Church's Beginning** In Georgetown

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# **Commemoration to** Continue Through All of Next Week

Anniversary services commemorating the founding of Methodism in Georgetown on December 24, 1772, will be held from tomorrow through next week at the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church

The other Methodist churches cooperating are Congress Street, organized December 2, 1828; Mount life. The church has led the feet of Tabor, organized in 1874, and the youth into paths of rectitude. The Aldersgate, organized on February 26. 1896.

The sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. C. E. Forlines, president, Westminster Theological Seminary. At 8 p.m. the sermon will be by the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Church.

At 8 p.m. Monday there will be a corporate communion, when Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West District, will give the meditation. He will be assisted in the services by the Rev. Floyd L. Morrison, the Rev. Dorsey N. Sturgis, the Rev. Arthur C. Day and the Rev. Lloyd C. Davis.

A fraternal service will be held Tuesday night, when the Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly, minister of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, will make addresses

Wednesday night with addresses by and withstood all the opposing evil Communism stands no show Henry Gilligan of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church and D. greater and more potent than ever. Stewart Patterson of the Baltimore Conference.

Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superin- persons

speak. On December 14, at 11 a.m., the the present crisis and to the new

Rev. Paul F. Douglass, president of world order. The motives that will American University, will give the sustain society run down deep into sermon. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Fred C. the relationship of man with his Revnolds, chaplain of the United Maker. Like Lincoln, multitudes are States Army, will preach.

# Lutheran Congregations Start Worship Together

The St. Mark's and Incarnation general and denominational bodies Lutheran congregations will worship permanently together beginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow, when the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Henry Manken, jr., on "Christian Fellowship." The Rev. Mr. White, the assistant, will read the liturgical service

Dr Rainh C Class. The Luther Leagues will meet ganized bodies; night and day they at 7 pm. The Women's Missionary Societies | daughters, "Give! Give! Give!" will have a combined meeting at 8 Second characteristic of the remeet the confirmation class at 7 in the local congregations. Church Friday.

# A Lesson for the Week Oldest, Largest Body in World Is Now Our Reliance

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

In all this broad land the most widely distributed and powerful or ganization is the Christian Church in its many branches. No political party, no fraternal or social or industrial organization can compare in magnitude with the ubiquitous church. Wherever people live together in any considerable numbers, as well as in remote rural regions, we find the functioning church. It is so commonplace that its significance and

power are often overlooked. It was the church that shaped the character of these two North religion

religion American nations. From the church with its Bible, democracy got its The church has inspired ideals. and stabilized and purified home church has given civilized society its

saving code. In a sense freely recogtists, the church has been the salt of society The church reaches higher and

roots deeper than the service clubs. the parent-teacher associations, the women's clubs, the granges, the

trades unions or political the parties. It possesses power surpassing any of these: not power of the numbers and solidarity, but power also a that is supernatural. For the Christian Church was founded Jesus Christ an endowed with His omnipotent W. T. Ellis.

A laymen's service will be held spirit. That is why it has survived of God as the guide of their lives. forces of the ages and is today brotherhood At the moment the thought of

the world is turned toward religion. A dinner honoring former pastors More headlines have been given to will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, it recently in the press than for a The address will be given by the generation past. Eighty thousand recently paraded the tendent, Washington east district. streets of Philadelphia in testimony A young folk's service will be held of their loyalty to the church. More Friday night. The Rev. Edward G. important yet, all sorts of folk, many Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan of them not identified with the Memorial Methodist Church, will church, are giving serious consideration to the relation of religion to

> being driven to their knees because they have nowhere else to go.

> > Three Puzzling Problems. Three broad aspects of the present religious situation in the United States and Canada are impressive.

The first is that at the top-in its -the church is more highly organized than ever before. There are more general secretaries and "experts" employed, and more salaried men and women, and more big buildings in use than has ever heretofore been the case. Official "leaders" are legion-though the

Mrs. Carl M. Leimbach will teach leadership is more in evidence than They maintain society's highest the Women's Class at 9:30 a.m. and the following. Money-raising is a standards. They provide the leaven Masters the Men's major concern of these highly orfor every community's life. They echo the cry of the horse leech's Christ among men. humbly seek to represent Jesus In the present international emergency "It is the Christians who p.m. Wednesday. The pastor will ligious aspect of the times is a slump hold the world together." Churches in Canada and the United States p.m. Thursday, and the Rev. Mr. attendance and church membership are supporting the "orphaned" mis-White Class, No. 2, at 3:45 p.m. are not keeping pace with the day's sions in enemy countries. They are needs. Indifferentism and perfunc- maintaining the ties of official toriness have laid a paralyzing hand Christian relations between all naupon countless congregations. The tional groups. They are in closer individual churches are, for the co-operation, as Protestants and as greater part, in the doldrums Catholics, than ever before. They are combating racial and religious Third of the outstanding facts about religion in our time is that the prejudice. They are responsible for the absence of hatred in the war. great mass of people, in and out of the churches, are more concerned They are actively charting the outover spiritual questions than at any lines of a new post-war world. Wise is the patriot of the new time within the memory of man. day who throws the best of his This is shown by the popularity of energies into the service of the best religious books and magazine and agencies for honoring God and newspaper articles and radio talks. serving man-the Christian Church. Men are asking themselves the oldest questions, about God and our The Sunday school lesson for relation to Him, and about eternal

The pastor, Rev. William E. La Church. Holy Communion will be

Rue, will speak in the morning on served. Sermon by the pastor at

# **Universalists** Pay **Honor Tomorrow** To John Murray **Churches Dedicate Day**

To Co-Founder of Denominations

Universalist Churches in the United States and Canada will dedicate tomorrow to the memory

Churches Waking Up. After a generation of semi-somnoence and acute bewilderment, the land, he came to this country and church seems to be waking up. For the church today is undoubtedly versalist movement on September 30, stirred, prodded by conditions within 1770. the world and within herself. As a The Rev. Seth R. Brooks, minister

nized by all sociologists and scien- whole, and as denominations, the of the Universalist National Mechurches are fostering "advance" morial Church, will address the movements. At the bottom stratum adult class on "Followers of John of society various emotional sects Murray" at 10 a.m., and will preach are making amazing progress. Chris- on "A New Church Consciousness" tian education is a dominant theme at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. the Young in most church conferences. The People's Christian Union will meet.

Sunday schools, which have suffered There will be a program on "The a prolonged headache from the in- Life of John Murray.' ection of highbrowism in the official leadership, are forging ahead on fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. their own. As I have repeatedly Monday, and Friday the Board of written, the most numerous and Management meets at 7:30 p.m. potent forums in the land today The Women's Association meets Tuesday for a Christmas program. are the adult Bible classes, held in churches

Universalists throughout the United Politicians and editors and public States and Canada will meet Wedmen generally are showing a new nesday at dinners to commemorate awareness of the potency and possi- the 200th anniversary of John Murbilities of the church. She has the ray's birth. Local Universalists will motive and the might that can give gather at the Arts Club at 7 p.m. Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, wife of stability and a workable program to our present social ferment. There the late Dr. William H. McGlauflin. will be no great excesses among former general superintendent of the Universalist Church, is the gena people who have accepted the will eral chairman.

salist lavman

organization

Dr. Brooks will preside. spakers are Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury, among seekers after Christian descendant of a long line of distin-

The Leaven of Life.

There used to be a popular jingle in Sunday school conventions: What kind of church would my church be

all of its members were just like me?" For the proof of a church is less in the sort of sermons the pastor preaches than in the kind of lives Mary Campbell Rice Circle will meet the members live. Alone among at 8 p.m. A representative from the

organizations, the church insists Goodwill Industries will give an ilupon certain moral standards and lustrated talk on the work of this conduct on the part of its members. Its goal for every one is Christlikeness. Its members are "called to

be saints." And, wonder of wonders, they have throughout the ages, met this test. Of course, there are hypocrites

in the church, as in every other walk of life. But the church is not made up of hypocrites. As every honest observer, or student of statistics well knows, the very core of the best in our common life is made up of Christians. They are the self-respecting and helpful members of society. They give most money to good causes. They are the most formidable foe confronting forces of evil. They are the makers of happy, wholesome homes.



State Society to Be Guests of Honor at **Petworth Church** 

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct evangelistic services at the Petworth Baptist Church

of John Murray, who was born Debeginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow and continuing through Friday night. cember 10, 1741. A native of Eng-Dr. Fuller is president of the Georgia Baptist State Convention with Thomas Potter began the Uniand chairman of home missions of Southern Baptists.

He will preach each evening and will be heard over Station WWDC every morning at 11 o'clock. The Georgia State Society will be honor guests tomorrow evening. The congressional leaders of Georgia, many of whom are personal friends of Dr. Fuller, will be present and sit in a body

The pastor, the Rev. James P. Rodgers, will observe his first anni-There will be Red Cross and welversary tomorrow morning when he preaches on "A Pastor's Confession of Faith." The 142 new members

who have joined the church during the past year will be recognized. A loud-speaker system has been installed in adjoining rooms.

St. Paul's Lutheran To Mark Loyalty Day

Loyalty day will be observed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach on "Christ and the Hu-The

man Body". Church support pledges for 1942 will be received. The chilguished Universalist educators; Mrs. dren will join the service to hear the junior sermon, "Roads", by Dr. Brooks, national president of the

regular Wednesday night session.

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at

The teachers and officers of the

Third.

Park View.

to Freedom." The Missionary So-

ciety will meet Monday at 8 p.m. and

the Official Board on Friday at 8:30

Fifteenth Street.

Month." Youth Fellowship groups

at 6:30 p.m. "The Happy Hour

Service" at 8 p.m. The Rev. Leslie

at 6:30 o'clock served by the Youth

Fellowship groups. This will be fol-

lowed by a songfest and election of

Plymouth (Colored).

have for his subject, "An Ideal for

Our Christian Life." At 4:30 p.m.

the choir will render the music for

Christmas Seal program over Sta-

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will

Congregational

Thursday, beginning with a dinner preach.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Leslie L. Bow-

"Hold Your Ground" will be the

The Lord's Supper will be observed. Saturday at 3 p.m.

at 11 am., and at 8 p.m. "The Path by the rector.

Mrs. Randolph Balthis.

Christian

p.m.

Wise Man."

officers.

Dr. Briggs to Preach

**Twice Tomorrow** 

Association of Universalist Women: Snyder Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent "Prophets of the Highest" is the topic for the sermon by William of schools in the District of Colum-B. Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor, bia, and Henry C. Morris of Chicago and Washington, prominent Univerat 8 p. m.

The Luther League will meet at The Church School Association the home of G. Harvey Heckman will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. The at 3 p. m. The Sunday School Association

will elect officers Monday at 8 p. m. The group which has been sewing for the Red Cross will suspend its and New Year holidays.

# North Washington Baptist day at 4 p. m. **Classes to Hear Davis**

Representative Davis of Tennessee will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Men's Fellowship Bible Class and the Women's Bible Class of the North Washington Baptist Church at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Henry J. Smith will have as his subject at 11 a.m. "Intelligent Serenity." Communion service will be held and new members received. The theme at 7:45 p.m. will be "Rejected Sympathy.

The three Baptist Training Union groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. weekly devotional service will by fellowship offering will go to the on "The Dawn of Indic Religion": 8 p.m. Thursday.

# **News of the Bible Classes** Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association

The Organized Bible Class Association will meet at Epworth Methodist Church, Monday, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be preparatory to the observance of Universal Bible Sunday. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Bible for Today. Motion pictures of the summer conference will be shown by Vice President

Harold S. King. William R. Schmucker will lead the song service and Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth \* Church, will greet the delegates. Vice Robsion of Kentucky: December 14,

Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist

ness meeting will be held Thursday

evening, with the president, Miss

Margaret Ringrose, presiding.

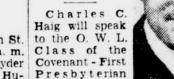
C. A., will speak.

President Alden W. Hoage will preside and George E. Harris, executive secretary, will outline the program for the winter. A social with re-University: December 28, Reprefreshments will follow, with the sentative Knute Hill of Washington. Conway, Douglass, J. O. Y., Hummer Memorial, Minot and Men's Bibles

Classes as hosts. The association has sent an official communication to all member classes urging their members to purchase Christmas seals from the Dis-Gap, Tenn. trict of Columbia Tuberculosis Association. The Hummer Memorial Class of

Epworth Methodist Church will have The Conway Bible Class of Ep-Mrs. W. S. Watts of Montclair, N. J., worth Methodist Church elected as as guest teacher tomorrow morning. officers: Mrs Anna Barkman, president; Mrs. Eva Padgett, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Mary Patterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Darne corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Amelia Thomas. treasurer.



The Fidelis Class of National Bap-Mr. Etchison tist Memorial Church will meet will preside.

Dr. Frank Steelman, pastor of Petworth Methodist Church, will teach the Everyman's Bible Class ing on "The Nature and Purpose of the church tomorrow morning. of the Bible." B. M. Davison will A business and social meeting will held Friday at 8 p.m.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Bap-The Berean Bible Class of Columbia Heights Christian Church will have as guest teacher tomor- morning under the leadership of care, having about 7,000 baptized row morning Prof. William Brad- Linn C. Drake, class teacher. Newel persons, including nearly 5,000 comford of the Woodward School for Griffin and Clarence Lewis will municants.

Calvary Baptist Church will meet month. Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Kathryn Dills is chairman.

The Box Bible Class of Emory more this evening. There will be

a bowling match between teams a bowling match between teams representing the two classes and a Dr. Robin Gould to Give social at the church.

members will be welcomed and the Lord's supper observed. At night there will be a song service and Dr. following speakers: Briggs will preach on "Typical New Swami Premananda of the Self-Testament Conversion." The month- Realization Fellowship will speak **National City Church** To Honor Work of Women Tomorrow

# **Dr. Pinkerton Preaches** At Morning Service; Notes of Activities

The National City Christian Church will recognize tomorrow Woman's Day, the one day in the year when women's work in the Representative Joe Starnes of Ala- church is given special recognition. bama; December 21, Dr. Elmer Louis Dr. William Howard Pinkerton, in-Kayser, dean George Washington terim minister, will preach a missionary sermon on "The Cross in Our Life Today." The scripture reading will be led by Mrs. C. G. The Bell Class of Calvary Baptist Randell, president of the Woman's Church has packed 46 Christmas Council. The Young People's groups, boxes which will be sent as gifts including the newly formed College to the girls and personnel of the Age group, will meet at 6 p.m. They Grace Nettleton Home, Cumberland will hold a dinner and social Tuesday evening in the social hall.

Circles of the Woman's Council will meet next week as follows: Tuesday, No. 1, with Mrs. Alice Palmer, Mrs. Jeannette P. Smith. assistant hostess; No. 6 with Mrs. Mrs. William S. Abernethy will Buford; No. 7, covered dish lunchgive the concluding talk in the series eon at the social hall; No. 8, at the from the Gospel of Mark at the home of Mrs. Selwyn Collins, Mrs. Elizabeth Spicer as assistant host-Church tomorrow morning. A busi- ess; No. 9, with Mrs. C. E. Felton, Mrs. E. R. Baldwin, assistant hostess. On Wednesday No. 3 will meet at the social hall.

At the Thursday church dinner The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of Methodist Church will be taught the University Christian Church, tomorrow morning by Mrs. Claudia Seattle, Wash., will speak on "Star-Hildebrand. The class will have dust." After the dinner Dr. Hascharge of the church service at tings will greet guests and meet in-8 p.m. Dr. George S. Duncan, dean formally with the members of the of the school of religion of the Y. M. Official Board of the church and the Executive Board of the Woman's Council.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Grace Trapp Philippine Missionary Will Be Guest Pastor

> The Rev. Lee Lester Rose from St. Mary's Mission at Sagada, Philippine Islands, will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

The visitor, with two other clergytist Church will meet tomorrow men, have 11 outstations under their

The Rev. Mr. Rose was born at assist in the service. The "hand of fellowship" will be extended the new Schuyler Lake, N. Y. He attended The Florence M. Brown Class of members who joined during the past St. Stephen's (now Bard) College and the General Theological Seminary. After his ordination in 1919 The George H. Winslow Men's he worked for two years at Calvary Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Parish, Tarboro, N. C., then for six Church will hold a dinner for the years in the diocese of Central New York. This is his 15th year at

# 'How God Comes to Us' Eastern Church Topic At Eastern Presbyterian Church

the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent At 11 a. m. Sunday at Francis will speak at 11 a.m. on "How God Asbury Methodist Church the Comes to Us." "Appreciation night" Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Dr. will be at 7:30 p.m., when Dr. Alwill give a communired E. Barrows will tell about some ion meditation. At the 8 p. m. ser- of the lay leaders he has known vice he will speak on "Beginning at and their influence upon our church At 6:45 p.m. the intermediate and At 6 p.m. on Monday the George young people will meet. The young H. Winslow Men's Bible Class will adults will meet with the young give a dinner in honor of Boy Scout adults of the Foundry Methodist Troop 13. William Armstrong, retiring scoutmaster, and George

Sagada

of Our Bible." Prof. George S. Duncan of American University will speak to the Men's Bible Class of Eldbrooke Methodist Church tomorrow morn-

preside.

Boys of the Y. M. C. A.

The school of religion will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. instead of the

Methodist Church will entertain Boy Scouts on Monday at 6 p.m. members of the Men's Class of St. A business meeting will follow the John's Methodist Church of Balti- dinner.

the End"

Fifth Baptist Church Sunday morn-ing on "Red Letter Days." New The Comparative Religion Class Two Sermons Tomorrow of All Souls' Church will have the Tomorrow,

Church tomorrow morning on "Ancient Manuscripts and Versions

activities until after the Christmas The senior catechetical class, under Dr. Snyder, will meet Wednes-

# Chevy Chase Church **Receives New Members**

"Spirit Meets Spirit" will be the subject of J. H. Hollister at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed and new members will be received.

Parents of junior department students have been invited to a special program Sunday afternoon. The program will be centered around the Bible unit the students have been studying during this quarter. After the program a movie, "The Child of Bethlehem," will be shown for the children

A congregational dinner will be heid at 6:30 pm. Thursday. The general theme of the midweek series has been "Christian Contributions to the Future." This week's subject Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches Contribute." and will be presented by Miss Jacqueline Scott for the Baptist young people, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten for the women, and Wilbur La Roe, jr., for the men.

## Grace Reformed Church

evening the monthly songfest will The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert be held, followed with refreshments will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Star and fellowship. of Hope." A church hour class for very young folks meets at 11 a.m. Two Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p.m. preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on

The Merry Helpers' Club meets Tuesday evening. The consistory at 8 p.m. on "God's Unspeakable meets Thursday evening.

The annual women's Christmas 7:30 p.m. on "If Every Day Were party will be held Friday evening. Christmas." Gifts will be received for the Wirnebago Indians. The program will include "Quiz Kids." It is expected that two Indians will be present to the Baptist Home will meet Monday 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Murray will relate the story of the Winnebago at Calvary Baptist Church at 10:30 Indian.

## St. Matthew's Lutheran

The service tomorrow morning will continue the observance of the ecutive secretary of the District of Advent season. The Rev. Theodore Columbia Baptist Convention, will P. Fricke will preach on "Looking be the guest speaker tomorrow at Toward a Better Day." At 2:30 p.m. 11 a.m. He will speak on "The Stratthe Boys' Club will meet.

The Junior Luther League of Grace Church will be entertained dent Council. Monday evening by the High School League

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening, one Eyes" will be the theme of the Rev. week earlier than the stated time. due to the Christmas program. with the B. T. U., the pastor will The young people will unite with the Luther Leagues of the Potomac speak on "Building Materials." Federation in a Christmas party at Grace Lutheran Church next Saturday evening.

## Atonement Lutheran

The sacrament of the altar will be dministered at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. H. E. Snyder will give a short meditation at each service. Officers and teachers of the school

will meet Monday evening. On December 7 is lovalty Sunday when the members are asked to bring their pledge cards for the Joash box.

# Notice.

destinv How to relate these three conditions to one another is perhaps the

Takoma Park.

munion will be observed. In the

West Washington.

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

"The Way and Work of Life," and

Gift.' 'He will speak Thursday at

Baptist Home Board.

a.m. Mrs. W. B. Hoofnagle, presi-

Temple.

The Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, ex-

East Washington Heights.

dent, will preside.

The Board of Lady Managers of

"The Inconsistency of Evil." Com- 8 p.m.

Simmonds will be the speaker. The women's organization will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Hain. Red Cross sewing will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law.

The Women's Bible Class is presenting an evening of entertainment for the women of the Baptist Home for the Aged in Georgetown Friday speak

Ninth Street Christian

"Volunteer day" will be observed budget of the church.

December 7 is "Some Great **Christian Teachings: The Nature** and Work of the Church."-Acts, ii.41-47; Ephesians, iv.11-16. basement from 5 to 7 p.m.

night.

be held at the Highlands Church at Christmas basket fund for the needy December 14, Stanwood Cobb; De-The Rev. N. M. in South Washington. Representative Jed Johnson will

teach the Darlington-Berea Bible Class, Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney the Philatheas, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall the Baracas and Chaplain A. N. Corpening the recently organized class of "defense workers."

At 7:45 p.m. Tuesday the Woman's Missionary Society will meet when Mrs. John R. Thomas will The Executive Council of the Bible

School will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday followed by the prayer meeting.

Zion Lutheran tomorrow wherein members will be given an opportunity to make a personal pledge to the support of the 11 a.m. The Rev. Edward G. Goetz will preach on "In This Grace Also." The Luther League meets at 6 p.m.

The following weeks in December will be filled with preparations on the special days that always precede Sunday school will meet Wednesday Christmas. On December 10, the at 8 p.m. Woman's Council will sponsor their annual turkey dinner in the church Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of

cember 21, no class program; December 28. Thomas G. Shearman.

8 p.m.

subject of the Rev. J. Lloyd Black a.m., holy communion and sermon

ers speaks on "The Sermon of the Is Right With St. Mark's Church."

L. Bowers, jr., son of the minister, at 8, 11 and 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. A

will bring the story of "The Other | corporate Holy Communion for men

the D. C. Tuberculosis Association a sermon by Dr. Z. B. Phillips. Holy

"All church night" will be held Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and

Elmer Buschman has been appointed delegate to the Organized Bible Class Association from the Church. Kinnear Class of young men of Calvary Baptist Church.

Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi 8 p. m. Monday the Board of Stewwill address the A. B. Pugh Bible ards will meet Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning. The Congressional Committee, of of Texas is chairman, will be in ler.

charge. Mrs. Louise Pressgrove will pre-Loyalty Sunday will be observed at

side over the Egbert Class of National Baptist Church tomorrow. of talks Thursday evening on great Miss Jessie Ford will teach and Mrs. Anne Kent will conduct the devotional period.

id Copperfield'." The Harrison Bible Class of Con-The Missionary Society will meet From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Friday gress Street Methodist Church will have the following speakers: To- the women will sew for the Red morrow, Representative John M. Cross

"The Planted Word" is the topic and girls will meet Monday at 4 p.m. At 7:30 a.m., communion; 11 a.m.,

at 11 a.m. of the Rev. C. N. Williams. Instruction for adults will be given sermon and communion; 6 p.m.,

Christ, Georgetown.

St. Mark's.

at 11 a.m. Sunday with a celebration

of the holy communion and a special

sermon by the rector, the Rev.

Robert Johnston Plumb, on "What

Transfiguration.

and boys will be celebrated. The

Church of the Ascension.

holy communion at 8 and 11 a.m.

tomorrow, with sermon at the latter

service by Canon Raymond L. Wol-

ven, rector. The Young People's

Church of the Epiphany.

There will be a celebration of the

holy communion at 11 a.m., with

Nativity.

St. Luke's (Colored).

Fellowship will be at 7 p.m.

communion is also at 8 a.m.

There will be celebrations of the

Services on Sunday will be held

Home-coming day will be observed

At 8 a.m., holy communion; 11

of the Rev. Austin B. Mitchell at second of a series of discussions of

The confirmation class for boys S. Arnold. Other services include:

night

Lutheran

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Young People's Fellowship.

the following institutions:

Mrs. F. G. Umhau.

Receiving Home.

The vestry will meet Tuesday

Inner Mission Society.

Mount Olivet (Colored).

lecture at 7:30 p.m. will depict the

land of Egypt in which the Israelites

were in bondage. "Three Prophecies

series of sermons at 8 p.m. during

Douglas.

Holy communion will be cele-

brated at 11 a.m. The Rev. W. F.

Wright will give a short communion

meditation and administer the sac-

raments. At 8 p.m. will include

a familiar hymn sing and gospel

message. Youth meetings will be

**Congress** Street.

the season of Advent.

Methodist

sacred concert.

The women will sew Monday from Schubert, the new scoutmaster, will 1 to 3 p. m. for the Red Cross. At be honor guests. The Chain will have a dinner

meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. At 2 p. m. Tuesday Circle No. 2 of The Ladies' Aid Society and the the W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Missionary Society will hold a joint Griffith. At 8 p. m. the Belle Ben- Christmas party at noon Wedneswhich Representative George Mahon nett Guild will meet with Mrs. Mil- day. The luncheon party will be At 2 p. m. Wednesday Circle preceded by a business meeting of No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet the Ladies' Aid at 11 a.m., and the with Mrs. Savage. At 8 p. m. the Missionary Society will hold their P. W. Jeffries Bible Class will meet. meeting at 1:30. The Martha Bar-Dr. Gould will continue his series rows League will meet at 7:45 p.m.

> characters of the Christian era in their relationship to Christianity, by Concordia Lutheran discussing "Charles Dickens in 'Dav-Topics Announced

At Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church the Rev. Charles Enders will preach on "The Day of the Son of Man" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Dr. Paul A. Menzel Bible Class, under the leadership of H. Otto Volmerhaus, will conduct the services at the Ruppert Home at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Enders will deliver the message.

The Sunday evening fellowship the reformation by the Rev. Howard will be held at 6 p.m. with a buffet supper. In the devotional service at 7 p.m. the Rev. Alfred Harkins of . Andrews Church, Capitol Heights, Md., will speak on "Love." Strangers and service men will be welcome. At 8 p.m., Wednesday, Mr. Enders will speak on "Israel's Greatest King.'

### The Lutheran Inner Mission So-Methodist Women Elect

ciety will hold services tomorrow in The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Anacostia Methodist The Bible classes in the T. B. Church elected officers Tuesday. wards of Gallinger Hospital will be They are: taught by Miss Eleanor Lang and

President, Mrs. Walter L. Fowler; vice president, Mrs. Charles Ran-Miss Frances Dysinger will speak kin: recording secretary, Mrs. Lester at the Workhouse for Women in Todd: treasurer, Mrs. Sara Garrett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wil-The young people from the liam H. Benhoff; secretary of local Church of the Reformation will church activities. Mrs. Lena Stevens; conduct the service at the Children's secretary of missionary education. Mrs. Ralph Chilcote; secretary of The Rev. Leslie Bowers, pastor literature, Mrs. Mildred Montgomof the Fifteenth Street Christian ery; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Nellie Church, will have charge of the Deane: secretary of young woman's service in Unit B at the Sanitorium work. Miss Pearl Zirkle; secretary for Tuberculosis in Glenn Dale, Md. of children's work, Miss Mildred

Zirkle A banquet will be held December "The Promised Prophet," is the 12 in the church hall. subject of the Rev. William Schiebel

at 11 a.m. New members will be received. Holy sacrament of the altar Church of Our Saviour will be celebrated. A stereopticon

At 7:30 a.m. will be a celebration of the holy communion. At 11 a.m. there will be a second celebration of the holy communion and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. At 6:30 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship will meet. At 8 p.m. the rector will give his final lecture to the combined groups of the confirmation class, which will be confirmed by Bishop James E. Free-

man at 11 a.m. December 14. The Daughters of the King will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday and the Men's Club on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

# R. I. Avenue Methodist

held at 7 p.m. On Monday night Holy communion service will be the Official Board will meet. On Thursday night at Girls' Glee Club observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. from Tech High School will give a E. A. Sexsmith will give the communion meditation on "In Remembrance." New members will be re-

ceived. The Christian Endeavor Societies

Friendship (Colored). "Almost Persuaded" will be the

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

preaching by the pastor. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. and in the evening integrated at 6:45 p.m

The pulpit is still vacant due to the death of the Rev. David F. Rivers. The guest speaker Sunday

Pilgrim (Colored). "Magnify the Best in Others" will dresen Campbell, B. S., Cornell Unibe continued by the Rev. John S. versity; S. T. B., Colgate Univer-Miller at 11 a.m.; preaching at sity, and M. S., Columbia Univer-7:30 p.m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p.m. sity. At present he is supply pastor

A pre-Christmas program will be at the Central Baptist Church, Norfolk. Va. rendered Wednesday at 8 p.m. Second (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "Divine Preparation for World Redemption," and in the evening on "The Expensiveness of Ignorance." The B. Y. P. U. will

meet at 6:30 p.m. Mount Horeh (Colored).

Mount Moriah (Colored). Dr. J. Harvey Randolph will have for his topic at 11 a.m. "God's Defense of Social Justice and the Tragedy of Covetousness." At 3 p.m. a covenant meeting will be held. Reception of new members and holy communion. At 6 p.m. B. Y. P. U. and services at 7:30 p.m. Vermont Avenue (Colored). "Wings Over Jordan" by remote control at 10:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. C. T. Murray will preach. At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. S. W. Williams deliver the sermon to the Interdenominational Ushers' Union. At 6 p.m. B. T. U. At 8 p.m. the pastor will speak.

p.m., the 16th anniversary of the

pastor will be preached by Dr. R. D.

Grymes, pastor of the Salem Baptist

### subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting at 11 a.m. A mother and daughter program will be observed at 4 p.m. egy of Satan." The services at 8 Musical program at 8 p.m. p.m. will be conducted by the Stu-

have for his subject at 11 a.m., "Finding One's Self." At 8 p.m., "Taking Great Risks With Open

Berean (Colored).

morning will be the Rev. A. Anat 6 p.m.

Metropolitan (Colored). The pastor will speak at 11 a.m. on "A Remedy for Worry": 3:30

p.m., charity rally; 8 p.m., message by the pastor. New Bethel (Colored).

At 11 a.m., guest speaker, Dr. Wendell C. Sommerville, executive sec-

of the Men's Club next Wednesday Chief S. T. Porter, president, will retary the Lott Carey Foreign Misrenceville. Va., will preach at 8 p.m. Episcopal Christmas music in the At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Charles sion Convention; 8 p.m., the Lord's preside at 9:45 a.m. Sergt. R. L. and youth fellowship will be held at evening. under auspices of the Women's Aux-At St. Paul's Church. Twenty-third street near Washington Circle, will preside. churches will be printed in The Hammam will have charge of the 7 p.m. H. Fox; 8 p.m., preaching; 8 p.m. Supper observed, sermon by the pas-First (Colored). ar on Decen on. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis Dr. Sexsmith will continue Suc ruesday, services. tor on "Three Steps to Salvation." notices must be received by the At 11 a.m., the Rev. T. Ewell Hop- the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum will will give a short talk. Representa- messages on the great hymns of the Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 Dr. George O. Bullock will preach "Praised by Opposers." Holy com-Christian Experience" at 11 a.m. Third (Colored). Music Editor, typewritten, not Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's. tive John M. Robsion of Kentucky church tomorrow evening, using Irs "The Monk Who Upset the Apple- will be the guest speaker. The les- D. Sankey's favorite hymn, "The later than December 13. a.m. on "A Little Farther." At 3 at men's day service at 11 a.m. on munion will be observed at 7:30 p.m. "This Is Judgment" will be the topic cart" will be the topic at 8 p.m., the (Continued on Page A-15, Col. 3.) Ninety and Nine."

LECTURER-Dr. Emmet Fox,

pastor of the Church of the Healing Christ, New York City, who will deliver lectures at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church on Monday at 5 p.m. on "Christ and Anti-Christ" and at 8 p.m. on "The Search for God."

Where Is Thy Brother?" The Rev. Waller of Ridge Cross, Va., will preach at 8 p.m. The Junior C. E. Society will meet at 4 p.m., the intermediates at 5 p.m. and the seniors

Good Will (Colored).

Nineteenth Street (Colored).

service.

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "Walking With God." There will be baptism at this service. In the evening his subject will be "Discerning the Lord's Body.

Communion will be served at this

ing will discuss "The Care of the Dr. Rayford Logan of Howard University will be the guest speaker Eyes." The Youth Fellowship group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the 25th anniversary celebration

Peoples (Colored). The Rev. A. F. Elmes will preach the Rev. Mr. Lewis at 8 p.m. Sunday morning and administer holy communion. The theme of the

meditation will be "The Discovery of Men." Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. will be next Thursday night.

Lincoln (Colored). Man." At the brotherhood session

The Young People's Fellowship of Zechariah" is the title of a new tion WWDC. meets at 6:30 p.m., and there will be an evening prayer and sermon by

The 38th anniversary is being ob-The Young People's served through the advent and Christmas season. Father James

will preach on "The Book of Books" Annual elections of church officers

at 11 a.m. The Rev. E. N. Thompson will celebrate holy eucharist at 7:30 and 11 a.m. R. G. Pohlmann will

Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on address the church school at 10 a.m. 'Christianity and the Problems of Harry E. Gibbons will conduct the resurrection service at 9:15 a.m.

at 10:15 a.m., Dr. James C. Dowl- The vestry will meet Friday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Russell, president of St. Paul School, Law-

## CHURCH NEWS.

# Dr. Edward H. Pruden Of First Baptist to Mark Anniversary

# **Two Sermons Planned** By Pastor at Mornina Services Tomorrow

The fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden will be observed at the First Baptist Church tomorrow. At both morning services he will preach on "Another Shortage Revealed."

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, minister of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will be the guest preacher at 8 p.m.

Although the First Church is 140 years old, the attendance, membership and offerings of the church have more than doubled in the last five years. Extensive improvements to the building and considerable new property purchased have been among the achievements of this brief period.

people's department will attend the first worship service and hold their first worship service and hold their class period at 11 a.m. John Ruth- Af Grace Lutheran ven will teach the Euzelian Class and Ermes Knight will have charge B. Y. P U will meet at 5:45 pm

meet at 8 p.m. Two other groups ceived. meeting at the same time are the Ann Jackson Class and the Bible Discussion Group.

classes will meet Tuesday evening. trip. The Senior League will meet The Thursday eyvening service will be in charge of the Women's Missionary Society. The speaker will be Miss Helen Lee of China. Dr. Pruden will give the devotional talk and an informal reception for new members will take place.

# Dr. Robinson to Preach Series on 'Messiah'

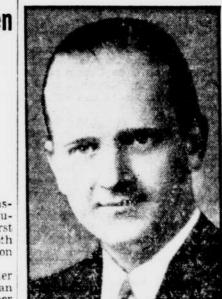
During December the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister p.m. Monday for election of officers. of the Calvary Methodist Church. will preach a series of sermons on "The Messiah." Tomorrow at 11 Central Presbyterian a.m. he will speak on "God Spoke. At 8 pm. the fellowship service will To Begin Giff Services be held. The sermon will be on "Adventures in Spiritual Living." Mr. are welcome

The young people's service is at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Robinson will speak Thursday

on "Studies in the Acts." The young adults will meet at 8

nm. Wednesday at the home of come Mrs D. W. Lum. There will be an exhibit of articles from India and services in the Sunday school will a program.

"drop-in hour" at 7:30 p.m. Satur- ment and the primary department



DR. EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN.

# 'Art of Repentance' The Euzelian Class and the young To Be Sermon Topic

The program at Grace Lutheran of the opening exercises of the Church tomorrow will emphasize young people's department. The personal repentance as a requisite for the coming of Christ into mod-The Men's Brotherhood will meet ern life, Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will for dinner at 6 pm. Monday Dr. preach at 11 a.m. on "Recovering Dewey Moore, who recently re- the Art of Repentance." Holy comturned from a three-year stay in munion will be celebrated and a Rome, will speak. The deacons will group of new members will be re-

The Euzelian and Luther Rice ice will be held at the end of the at 7 p.m.

The Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the church office. Newly elected officers for the council were chosen last Monday as follows: John G. Jory, president; Marvin Bumgarner, vice president; Andrew Dahl, secretary; Havey B.

Anderson, treasurer; T. O. Kraabel, financial secretary; Hugh V. Keiser, James Stephens, George Wendlandt, Eimer Cappelman, Walter Eggers. The Women's Guild will meet at 8

# Dr. James H. Taylor will preach

and Mrs. Merle Gilroy are hosts for at Central Presbyterian Church on the month. Visitors and strangers "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper." and in the evening on "A Call to Prayer." Communion will be observed at the morning service.

The fellowship for young people will be held at 6 p.m. Young people interested in the church are wel-

annual Christmas giving The begin on Sunday. In the nursery The young people will hold a department, the beginners' depart-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1941.

# The Week in Religion **Clergymen Avoiding War Topics in Their Pulpits**

By Religious News Service

The Gallup Poll indicated this week that the majority of Americans, both church members and non-church members, want the pulpit to shun war topics

This isn't the first time that the clergy have been admonished to avoid the war in sermons. Early this year, William Lyon Phelps of Yale University pleaded to ministers, priests and rabbis to "stop talking about the war.

can.

the Vatican.

The Pope, it is reported in cur-

rent dispatches, plans this month

a special favor to Spain, since the

"I wish ministers knew," he said, things, a sensational attack on "the "how sick and weary college studespot." Thirty thousand copies dents are of hearing the war domwere printed, according to the beginning with the Sunday school.

inate sermons' Commonweal writer, and displayed At 11 a.m. the Rev. George E. Another professor issued a simiin "every bookshop in the Reich." lar appeal about the same time. Dr. Junger has been closely associated Church's One Foundation, or What Erwin Edman of Columbia University told an institute for religious leading exponents of fifth column Know

studies in New York that the duty methods. German youths regarded of a clergyman during the present his book as an extraordinary con- lowship will meet. At 8:15 p.m. the crisis is to present to his congregaversion. It was not a literary suc- Friendly Hour will begin with a tion the "eternal spiritual values," cess, but turned out to be an un- program especially arranged for the leaving discussion of tempora! matexpected political event. Neverthe- Committee on Membership and ters to public forums less, Junger still holds his post at Evangelism. The Friendly Hour, the War Office.

This advice has long since been heeded by the clergy, according to the best available evidence. At the end of 1939, shortly after war was moting the theories of Alfred Ros- "That Inexhaustible Source of declared, Religious News Service re-

ported "a growing inclination among German faith idea. His publications ministers to keep their pulpits free from war discussions," pointing out

that an increasing number of clergymen had served notice on their congregations that the worship services of the church would avoid reference to the war.

This tendency has been more marked of late. An official of the Federal Council of Churches, who has recently visited some 50 cities

ests of an evangelistic program, said to return to Spain, the Franco gov-The Junior Luther League will as- that a decided majority of United ernment this week highlighted the semble at the church at 3 p.m. and States clergymen believe that the cordial relationship which now will go for a hike. A devotional serv-ice will be held at the end of the pulpit is no place for discussion of exists between Spain and the Vati-War

He said ministers are convinced All previous attempts of the that the church can "never again cardinal to return to his See had Programs Announced bless war" and that the less said been opposed by Gen. Franco, who

about the war from their pulpit, the considered him hostile to the rebetter

An editor of a well-known church the Spanish leader's enmity during a.m. tomorrow and will preach on paper confirmed this opinion. Much the civil war when he refused to of his editorial correspondence with sign a pastoral letter upholding the clergymen, he stated, reflects the Falangist (Fascist) movement, The opinion that the pulpit is being re- cardinal's exile in Rome was ended served for spiritual discussions rath- after long negotiations conducted by

er than the pros and cons of war. Nazi Book Puzzles Experts.

American religious leaders are frankly puzzled over the outline of a to raise Archbishop Pla y Deniel of day school will be host to the Orreligious "new order" for Nazidom Toledo and primate of Spain to the ganized Bible Class Association at reported this week in dispatches cardinaliate. Such action will show 8 p.m. Monday.

from Berlin. The "new order" is described in a archbishop will be the first cardinal book reported to be widely circulat- to be named by Pope Pius XII. Aling throughout Germany. Entitled though there are 18 vacancies in the "God and People," the volume ad- College of Cardinals, none has been vocates replacing Roman Catholic filled because of war conditions.

and Protestant churches with a national "German Faith." Such a proposal is not new in Nazi member of the Spanish hierarchy to history. It has been made time and be named since the concordat be-

again by Alfred Rosenberg, official tween Spain and the Vatican was Congress Heights Methodist party philosopher, who now is Reich signed last summer. minister for the "occupied eastern

asylum

states, and by various other highly

so, as in the case of the 30-point

program to abolish Christianity

which has recently been given wide-

spread publicity in this country.

When this program was first circu-

lated in Germany several years ago.

the authorities variously announced

that its author, alleged to be a Stet-

prisoned or confined in a lunatic

In the present case there is no

room for doubt that the new book

is being distributed with the consent

thousand copies have already been

distributed, according to the dis-

Albright Memorial To End Appreciation **Program Series** 

> **Evening Friendly Hour Especially Arranged for Evangelism Committee**

Schnabel will preach on

The last of the church appreciation programs will be held at Albright Memorial Church tomorrow,

Series of Sermons "The with Hitler and was one of the leading exponents of fifth column Know." At 7 p.m. the Young People's Fel-

> "The Father of the Prodigal" is ducted each evening, beginning the subject of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, tomorrow night. The sermon will conclude Baltimore Conference, and Dr. M.

His topic at 11 a.m. is "The Terrible Week.

ciate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "Eyes Front." Holy Communion will be observed.

People's and Round Table Leagues

Dysland at 8 pm Tuesday

Wednesday The Round Table will hold a buffet supper and party for its memworth Methodist Church, will con-

nesday. The second in a series of city-"Marks of True Service." He will wide group meetings will be held preach on "A Soul for Sale" at 8 next week. p.m. Dr. Evaul will take into mem-

bership a class of persons during The young people's department The adult department of the Sun-

The sacrament of the holy communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m.

The young people's department Cheosophy has organized the Harmony Club. under direction of Mrs. S. E. Moore. 2:30 p.m.to bring together young people in-HUGH F. MUNRO. Sr., of Philadelphis. 6.30 p.m.—"The Mystics and the World

The Official Board will meet Wed-Appointed to Toledo last month nesday evening. Dr. Evaul will con-Archbishop Deniel was the first new duct the services at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The sacraments of holy communion The concordat marked the end of and holy baptism will be observed territories" of Russia and the Baltic difficulties which had begun almost tomorrow morning. The Youth Felimmediately after the war's end. lowship will hold a tea at 6 p.m., placed individuals, and groups such Gen. Franco wanted to keep the followed by a service. At 8 p.m. as the German Nordic movement ancient royal right to appoint members of Bethel No. 1 of Job's and the German Faith movement. bishops, but the Vatican refused on Daughters will be guests. The sub-In the past, however, the Nazi au- the ground that this right had not ject of the Rev. G. L. Conner thorities have always been in a po- been confirmed in any concordat "The Influence of an Ideal." sition to disavow such proposals, and signed with a government since the The Men's Bible Class will meet on several occasions they have done early part of the century. in a social and business meeting The difference was finally solved on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the by a compromise. Pranco was given home of Wilson Havener, with R. T. the privilege of choosing for a Thrift and Frank Neiss assisting, diocesan head one of three nominees The annual oyster and meat supproposed by the Holy See. At the per will be held Thursday in the same time, the government repealed social hall, under the auspices of many anti-church laws, particularly the Men's Bible Class, those governing education and marriage.

# Baptist Church to Hear Dr. Versteeg to Lecture At Asbury Methodist

The Board of Education of the open to every one, with several ber 10-13. Dr. M. Leo Rippy, de- received. nearby churches co-operating, partment of Christian education of adults, Board of Education, is the Woman's Council will take place Evangelist Linton will speak on 'Two Legs and a Piece of an Ear" director. and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Unpardon-Dr. John M. Versteeg, pastor of

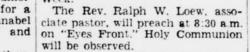
able Sin." At 8 p.m. Wednesday the Women's Church, Cincinnati, will be the guest Missionary Society will give lecturer. Christmas pageant. The public is

# Walnut Hills-Avondale Methodist

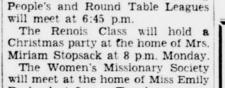
# invited.

To End Tomorrow broadcast over Station WINX, will The Nazi party has gone much begin at 9:05 p.m. instead of 8:05 further than the government in pro- p.m. The sermon subject will be

a series under the general theme Leo Rippy will be the leaders of "The Story of the Prodigal Son." these divisions.



The Intermediate, Senior, Young



Mrs Wade Williams will be the hostess to the Bykota Class at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Ep-

bers and friends at 6:30 p.m. Wedgime. The cardinal had incurred duct the communion service at 11 Metropolitan Presbyterian Fourth and B Streets S.E.



will render a sacred concert.

Three Lectures Sunday, Dec. 7. p.m.-"The Nature and Value o

6.30 p.m.—Crisis." JAMES W. McGUIRE. 8.00 p.m.—"The Descent of the Loros." VIRGINA T. DAWSON Werk-Night Classes, 8 p.m. VIRGINIA T. DAWSON. Three Week-Night Classes. 8 p.m. Tuesday. MEDITATION: Thursday. PRAG-MATIC: Friday. TEMPLE WISDOM. Saturday. 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOW-SHIP.

SHIP. 8 pm --- NEW AGE GROUP. Library open daily, 4:45 to 6 p.m. WASHINGTON LODGE T.S.

### told by Mrs. J. Ward Eicher and there will be a vocal solo by J. J. He will speak Wednes-Underwood and a reading by Betty

day at 8:45 p.m. following the three Shytle. Luncheon will be served. division meetings on "Primitive The Gleaners Class will meet with Prayer"; Thursday at 4 p.m. on Dr. and Mrs. George Warren on "Neglected Nooks of the New Testa-Wednesday at 8 p.m. and the Board ment" and at 8:45 p.m. on "Unanof Education at the church on swered Prayer." At 4 p.m. he will Thursday evening. speak on "Hitch the Fifth of the Second to the Thirteenth of the First" and at 8:45 p.m. on "The Poetry of Prayer." He will deliver

his last lecture Saturday at 11 a.m. S. S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. 308 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited. on "The Miracle of Prayer." Division meetings will be con-

732 Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 A.M. Public Invited. Wednesday at 8 o'clock, for workers with children, youths and adults. Mrs. C. A. Lindsay and Dr. Edwin Ross of the Board of Education

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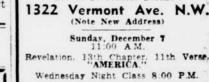
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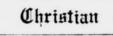
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Dec. 9, 11, 12 at 8 P.M.

Bible Lectures

The choirs of several local Positive Christianity churches and pastors will furnish the music. The meetings are open to the public. The Rev. Robert Moten Williams is pastor.





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Columbia Heights Christian

Woman's day will be observed to-

morrow when the guest minister will

be Lt. Col. Walter Zimmerman of

the office of the chief of chaplains.

He will speak on "American Women

and the National Crisis." The

The Christmas meeting of the

Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. The program

is in charge of the young matron's

group. The Christmas story will be

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AUTHOR of Power Through Constructive Thinking, Sermor The National City on the Mount, Sparks of Truth. Christian Church Public Lectures 5 P.M. and 8 P.M. Dec. 8, 1941 **Thomas Circle** WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON INTERIM Minister. IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister 9:45-Church School 10:50-Morning Service: "The Cross in Life Today." 6.00-Young People's Meetings. PREPARATION FOR POISE COURAGE AND PROTEC-'Worship Without Sacrifice' Sunday Morning Sermon is the subject of a series of three Ninth Street Christian Church DR. HARRY GAZE Ninth and D Streets Northeast CARROLL C. ROBERTS. Minister loted Lecturer of London, England Sunday Night. 7:45 "WHAT WE NEED MOST" 9:30 a.m.—Largest Christian Sun-day School in the city. 1:00 a.m.—Junior Church. 6:45 p.m.—Five C. E. Societies. TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY Bible Lectures

Episcopal

# The High School Club will meet have been closely studied in all for breakfast at 8 a.m. Nazi training centers. Other writers On Monday night the Junior have followed his lead and such Council will meet at 7 p.m. for a titles as "The Holy Days of the New dinner. Mrs. George E. Schnabel Religion," "Race, Mind and Soul" will give a talk on "Bells" and The annual meeting and dinner

and "God-Fearing People-the End will have an exhibit. On Tuesday night the Brotherof the Confessions," have long been hood will meet for dinner, fol-

familiar to German youth. lowed by an entertainment. Vatican-Spain Relations. In permitting the long-exiled of the Women's Council will be held throughout the country in the inter- Spanish cardinal, Vidaly Barraquer, Thursday. Election of officers will

the morning service.

will meet at 7 p.m.

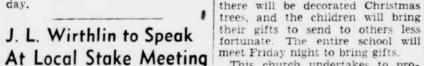
terested in music.

take place.

enberg, leading exponent of the Strength.

Sermons by Evangelist The Rev. John Linton, evangelist of Philadelphia, will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Tears in Heaven," at Methodist Church will conduct a Fountain Memorial Baptist Church. Bible and workers' conference at At 3 p.m. there will be a meeting. Asbury Methodist Church Decem- Woman's day special offering will be

CHURCH NEWS.



Joseph L. Wirthlin of Salt Lake bishopric of the Church of Jesus be held in the Washington Chapel time to reach their destinations betoday and tomorrow.

The conference will open at 7:30 o'clock tonight with a general priesthood meeting. A welfare meeting at 8:45 a.m. Sunday will be of interest to welfare workers, relief so- At New York Avenue ciety workers and others connected with this activity. The public is invited to attend the general sessions at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Washington Stake was organized in 1940 with six parishes in Virginia, will have for his suband 1.000 members. Since then it ject "Re-Thinking God." has grown to eight parishes and about 2,500 registered members.

at 920 Seventeenth street N.W.

sciousness":

ginning the first week in January.

the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "The

at 6:45 p.m.

at 8 p.m. Devotions conducted by senting the Abbott Class.

Friday at 8 p.m.

Petition

home of Mrs. E. A. Back to continue their study with the minister of the background of the New Testament and New Testament times. They will also make plans for their marionette version of the Christmas play "Why the Chimes Rang," which will be given for the Sunday school on the morning of December 21 and for the church at large on the evening of December 28.



trees, and the children will bring their gifts to send to others less fortunate. The entire school will meet Friday night to bring gifts. This church undertakes to provide Christmas gifts for between 700 City, a member of the presiding and 800 children in the mountain sections of the country, to orphans' Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will homes, to widows and orphans of speak at the Washington Stake deceased ministers and to the city tin insurance agent, has been im-(Diocese) quarterly conference to missions. Boxes will be shipped in fore Christmas

# Rev. J. M. De Chant Speaks is being distributed with the consent of the government. Two hundred

patch, and new printings are being At the New York Avenue Presby- planned. In view of the serious paterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow per shortage in Germany, official the Rev. John M. De Chant, minister permission would have been necesof Manassas and Clifton Churches sary.

Wardens, will be the speaker.



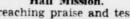
# Gen. Franco, shortly after the Church of the Pilgrims

war, had already restored budget Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach provisions for clerical salaries similar at 11 a.m. on "The Radiance of the to those which existed before such Everlasting Remembrance" and at support was withdrawn by the re- 7:45 p.m. on "Preparing for Christpublic in 1931. He had also restored mas., Then and Now." At 6:30 mm to the Jesuit schools, monasteries the young people, Fellowship group and other institutions which were and Pioneers meet,

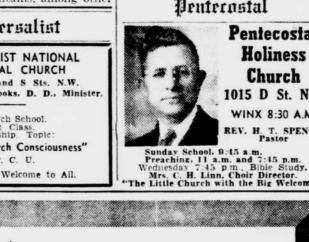
seized when they were banished in On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. there will be a meeting followed by a dem-Meanwhile, very little news con- onstration of "Christianity at cerning the official Spanish policy Work."

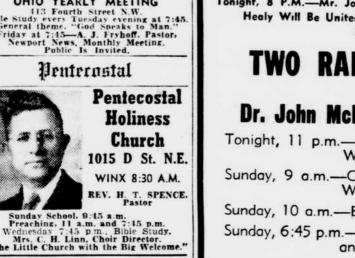
toward other churches has reached What puzzles the experts is why this country. However, a Protestant official, who returned from Spain then open and functioning freely

1932.



Friends Meeting of Washington rship First Day (Sun interested are welc Young People, 6:30 All S. 9.45 a.m. Young Proper to a plan FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX) 13th and Jrving Streets N.W. 100 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All wel-come. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.









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All-Souls' Church

To Hear Lectures

**On Indian Religion** 

**Dr.** Pierce Preaches

Course to Be Offered

gion." At the same time, Dr. George

W. Smith of American University

class on "World Organization, Before

and After.

"Union Now."

social.

Andersson."

Sixty Churches to Aid

**Christmas Seal Drive** 

St. Paul's Episcopal

Issues Invitations

**To Entertainment** 

dren on December 14.

Brugler, treasurer.

Invitations have been sent to mem-

attend a reception and entertain-

ment under the auspices of the rec-

tor, wardens and vestrymen at 8

p.m. tomorrow in the parish house.

At the church school 15 large

row.

the seal sale.

# **Communion Meditation** At Mt. Pleasant Church

United Presbuterian

WALLACE

MEMORIAL

H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 00 a.m.—Morine Worship, "Spirit to Spirit."

The

**Covenant-First** 

**Presbyterian Church** 

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

Takoma Park

Maple and Tulip Aves.

formation.

B.8.

C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

**Receives New Members** The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman At the Takoma Lutheran Church Buschmeyer will give a communion meditation on "The Candle of the at 11 a.m. tomorrow there will be Lord" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the a reception of new members. The Mount Pleasant Congregational

Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will preach. Church A musical program will be held at At 5:30 p.m. the High School Forum will meet. At 6:30 the 20-40 Election-of officers for the Guild Club will meet for supper and wor-

will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. ship. The Potomac Federation Christ-The annual father and son banmas party will be held on Saturday quet will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. David Cushman Coyle will be evening, December 13. The admission charge is some article of food, the speaker.

The League of Service is sponsoring a card party Friday evening to which all members and friends of The Junior L. League elected as Mount Pleasant are invited.

officers Norma Banck, president; James Mann, vice president; Mildred Banck, secretary, and Janice Christensen, treasurer,

The Senior L. League will meet munion will be celebrated. The jun- at 7:15 p.m. Sunday and the Jun-

## Metropolitan Presbyterian

Takoma Lutheran

bers and friends of St. Paul's Epis- at 7:30 p.m. copal Church, Rock Creek parish, to Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues meet at 5:30 p.m., and the Young People's League at 7 p.m. The Mothers' Bible Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Smuck Monday evening. Cars leave the church at 7:15 p.m.

stockings will be exhibited by the rector and which are in turn to be filled with food, clothing and miscellaneous articles by the children the home of Mrs. Edna R. America for the Episcopal City Mission to be given to the needy and poor chil-

There will be a men's meeting Tuesday evening as a follow-up of the church at 7:15 p.m. the men and boys' Nation-wide cor-

Woman's Auxiliary, the following

Frank M. Stuart, vice president; **To Hear Missionary** Mrs. Dallas H. Watson, recording

secretary: Mrs. Lucine Sanders. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton

Services will be: 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., holy com-Church.

> and 11 a.m., with the rector, the Rev. Albert J. Dubois, preaching at the late mass

### **Plans to Observe** Mr. C. Leslie Glenn, chairman of Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Committee on church co-operation, an-**Universal Bible Day** nounced more than 60 churches will give special attention to the Christmas Seal program at services tomor-Dr. Charles B. Foelsch

Luther Place Church

Most of the churches will make use of a special folder bearing an en-To Deliver Sermon at larged picture of the Christmas Seal on its cover and the church program **Evening Meeting** for the day on its inside pages. This is the first time such a folder has

Luther Place Memorial Church been prepared for church use during will mark Universal Bible Sunday clothing or toys for a needy family at 8 p.m. tomorrow with Dr. Charles at Christmas. B. Foelsch preaching on "The Light That Never Fails." An exhibit of

ancient Bibles will be a feature. At 11 a.m. Dr. Foelsch will preach on "Jesus Is Coming." Holy com-

ior church, meeting at the same ior League at 6 p.m. time, will hear the Rev. Carl W. Folkemer, assistant pastor. Quiet

## hour communion will be celebrated Dr. J. L. Fendrich tomorrow

pm.

morning will begin a new sermon series on "Keeping Life Livable" as follows: First, "Character Without Strain"; second, "Unenforcible Obligations"; third, Christmas message, "Spiritual Inhospitality," and fourth, New Year message, "Venturing Life on the Unknown."

The Rainbow Missionary Society

Cross at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday The Young Women's Missionary

Mrs. Paul W. Kiefaber. Cars leave

will be shown of the invasion of p.m. Thursday.

man's Missionary Society will meet. At a recent meeting of the

in Sagada, Philippine Islands, will

will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at The women will sew for the Red

Society will meet at the home of

The Brotherhood will meet at 8

porate communion service. Pictures China, taken by the Rev. Mr. McGee.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. the Wo-

officers were elected: Mrs. Joseph St. Agnes' Episcopal Harry Phillips, president; Mrs.

The Rev. Lee L. Rose, missionary from St. Mary's Episcopal Mission

preach at the 7:30 p.m. service tomorrow at St. Agnes' Episcopal

There will be masses at 7:30, 9:30

Fellowship, 7 p.m. St. Andrew's Lutheran The Advent celebration of the holy communion will be administered at 11 a.m. The eight recently elected vestrymen will be inducted into office-Harry Glass. Howard Jensen. Fred Miller, Fred Schweitzer, Ravmond Sheneman, Carl Pippert, Sidney Walker and William Weimar.

The Rev. Albert F. Harkins will deliver the charge and preach on "Facing the Son of Man." This will The Women's Guild will meet at be the first of two installments of a 11 a.m. Wednesday. A musical prosermon on the theme "Judgment." gram of Christmas carols will be presented by Miss Mary Burnett, There will be no evening service On Monday, 8 p.m., the Ladies' head of the music department of the Guild will meet; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Y. W. C. A. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell the Church School Board will meet will review "In the Mill," by Moseat the home of Mr. Jensen; Saturday, p.m., the Confirmation Class The meeting Thursday evening will meet. Services are temporarily held at 407 Sixty-first street N.E.

Theosophic Hall.

## The Sunbeam Society of the Deaf Department will meet Tuesday evening. The young people will sponsor an all-church social Friday. The entire church membership is invited. The Executive Committee of the Sunday school will meet Monday

Dr. Bernard Braskamp

To Talk on 'Building'

will be led by Dr. Braskamp.

Sherwood Presbyterian

evening.

the

field

**Calvary Baptist** 

Will Baptize and

Mark Lord's Supper

Rev. W. S. Abernethy

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minis-

ter of Calvary Baptist Church, will

preach tomorrow morning on "Sig-nificant Silences," and in the eve-

ning on "Matthew's Dinner Party.'

Baptism will be administered at the

beginning of both services and the

Lord's Supper at the close of the

Earl Bogart and Miss Amber Zim-

merman will assist the pastor at the

evening meeting. The Glee Club of

the Washington-Lee High School

will be special guests Sunday eve-

The Woman's Missionary Society

will meet at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Continuing the "Love" theme for

the year, the subject of this meet-

ing is "Love's Vision of the World."

The Vaughn Class will be in charge

The Councilor Circle will meet

with Miss Marian Pinkard Monday

The Florence M. Brown Class will

of the meeting Thursday. The pas-

by Mrs. W. S. Abernethy.

main feature will be an address

morning service.

ning.

The

To Preach at Two

Services Tomorrow

# **On Heroes of Church** The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

per will be observed at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Pres-

byterian Church. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will give a meditation entitled "From Cross to Crib" and new members will be welcomed. In the evening he will preach the third in his series of sermons on "Heroes of the Church." taking as his subject "John Wyclif, a Reformer Before the Reformation." It

At 10 a.m. Wednesday the Execu-

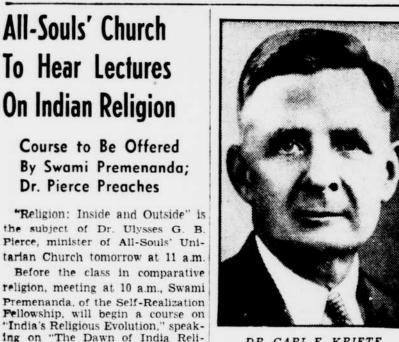
tive Board of the Woman's Society

will be young people's night. A tea will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. for members of the Aokiya Class and the church school staff at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burns. The C. E. societies will meet The Session will meet at 7:30 p.m.

day the pastor will interpret Psalm Monday at the home of Elder W. C. Magathan.

# **B**rookland Baptist

Luncheon is being served. At 8 p.m. "These Symbols" will be the topic the trustees will meet. of the Rev. M. C. Stith, pastor of the Brookland Baptist Church at 11 a.m. rved.





will address the current problems Dr. Carl F. Kriete

# A program of Russian music will To Preach Two Sermons

be presented at 5 p.m. Films on Dr. Carl F. Kriete, former presi-"Picturesque Guatemala" will be dent of Miyagi College in Sendai, shown at 5:30 p.m. The fellowship Japan. will be guest preacher at tea is from 6 to 7 p.m.. The Young the First Evangelical and Reformed People's Fireside Circle is at 6:45 Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, and ture hour in Pierce Hall at 7:30 at the annual thank offering service p.m. The feature at the motion picp.m. will be "Magis in Music." at 8 p.m. His themes will be "The tor will preside for the opening part Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of Christian Church in Japan" and of the service.

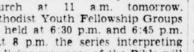
research and statistics, Federal Re- 'The Church of Japan Faces a serve Board, will address the din- Crisis.

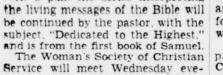
rer meeting of the Unitarian Lay- Dr. Kriete lived in Japan nearly evening men's League Thursday at 6:30 p.m. 30 years, and recently came to this "Money and Inflation." Before country on furlough after serving hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evethe Women's Alliance on Friday at for years as president of Miyagi ning. 11 a.m. Brice Toole will speak on Girls' College at Sendai, one of the leading women's colleges in Following dinner at the church on Japan.

Tuesday, the 25-35 Club will go to the home of Miss Louise Bebb for a cial. "Carmen la de Triana," a Span- Takoma Park Pastor ish language film, will be shown December 13. This evening the feature is the Swedish film, "Familien Will Continue Series

# 'Choice of Christ' Topic At Trinity Methodist

## "The Conscious Choice of Christ' will be the theme of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice at the Trinity Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Methodist Youth Fellowship Groups are held at 6:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. At 8 p.m. the series interpreting

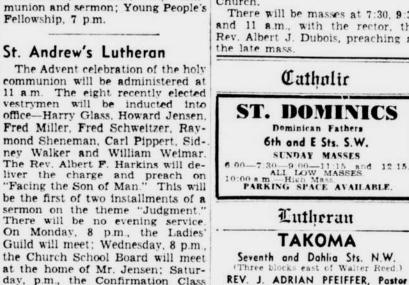




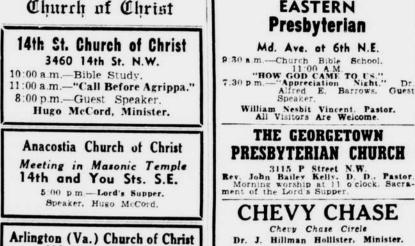
ning. A meeting of the official board will be the same evening. At the meeting at 8 p.m. Thurs- at 7 p.m. A social will follow.

# 116-"A Song of Thanksgiving."

will meet and at 11 a.m. there will To Mark Lord's Supper be a general meeting of the society.



Sermon: 4 00 p.m.-



Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 00 a m - Bible Study 00 a m - "Why the Bible Is Divine."

11:45 a m.—Communion. 5:00 p.m.—'The Way Unto Life." John T. Smithson, ir Wednesday, S. p.m.—Prayer Service

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister.

00 am — Bible School. 00 am — "Living as a Christian." 00 p.m. — Bonds Stocks. "The Church."

Evangelical and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Winsert, Pastor. 9:40 a.m.-Church School. 9:40 a.m.—Church School 1:00 a.m.—"The Star of Hope." 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies. Sunday School at 11 o'clock Morning Worship at 11 o'clock mon: "Jesus and the World of 1941." "O p.m.—Presenting Gentrude Kroto Vesper Orkan Recital. Junior L. League at 6 P.M. Senior L. League at 7:15 P.M.



Presbuterian EASTERN Presbyterian

11 a.m.-"Christian Fruitage."

8 p.m.-"I Will."



9:45 a.m.-The Church School. 11 a.m.-Sermon by Dr. Braskamp,

New Jerusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY 16th Above Q N.W. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10:00 a.m.—Arcana Class. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon. 2:00—Holy Supper. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Study. Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

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Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

Fourth

Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W

REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister

1:00 a.m.-"The Minister's Anniver

(Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)

8.00 p.m.—"Hell Fire and Brim Stone." Revelation sories.

D. A. TRACK NO. (ALCONOMICAL)

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5.00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6.15 p.m.—Feilowship Hour. 7.00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8.00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

"BUILDING THE BRIDGE." 5:00 p.m.-Praise Service. "The Feast of Lights."

6:45 p.m.-Young People's Meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

# WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. EV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Bible School Classes for All Ages. 10:00 a.m.-Men's Bible Class.

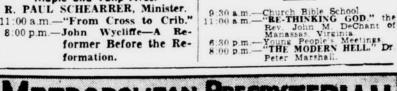
11:00 s.m.—"Christmas Charity, the Two Pennies and the Added Touch of Thoughtful Love."

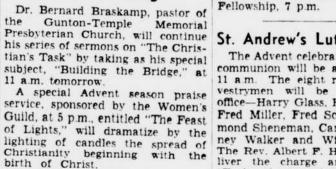
# Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN 8.50 and 11:00 a.m. "WHAT POSSESSES YOU?" School, 9:15 A.M.

Mr. Wilbur La Roe. Jr.—"CHRIST'S BATTLE LINE." VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.









CHURCH NEWS.



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WOMEN'S FEATURES.



Fashion reports of what smartly dressed women are wearing bear out the theory that American ladies are becoming increasingly quality-minded. Excellent examples of this new feeling are those pictured. At left, a welleut, simple suit of fine quality woolen, adapting itself to many accessory changes and worn as well under a fur coat as with furs. In the center photograph, beautifully cut dinner gowns with touches of white for mid-

winter wear. Such styles are enhanced by the use of frothy jabots, peplum jackets and glittering rhinestone clips. The 1941 version of the chemise dress is another important style influence, designed for late afternoon and evening wear. Sequins are used to cover the frock, at right, but they also may be applied as trimming. A matching hat and bag set, repeating the motif, completes an ensemble

## -Wide World Photo.

# Quality Counts 'The Fewer the Better' Is Slogan

## By Helen Vogt

Incongruous as it may seem to one not possessed of a feminine turn of mind, the fact remains that when women start watching their budgets, they also start buying more expensive clothes. Actually, it's easily explained, to even the most skeptical masculine observer. It seems that when women get the idea that there may be difficulties about clothes, that pennies are to be

something comfortable and not too formal for "at home" wear. These newly created modes are more highly styled than the ordinary play clothes, yet less than the dinner gown or hostess robe. At any rate, the embryonic idea also is truly American and most original

When our good friend Alice Burrows associate editor of Vogue, was in town last week, these questions and many of the

in bringing down hemlines all

the way around. The calf-

length and ballet-length skirts.

so widely discussed, are other

forerunners of the trend, she

A peek into the spring pic-

ture indicates that those "lived

in" suits will be more popular

than ever. Huge prints, many of

them carried over from the re-

sort season, also will flourish,

and the new colors, at which

local fashion girls got a look,

seem really wonderful, with

watermelon pinks and bright blues

(to replace the hard-to-get

navy) among the offerings. Most

of the fashion world has com-

plete faith in the ingenuity and

resourcefulness of manufactur-

ers and designers. Dye problems

will be solved, perhaps by having

a little less wide range of colors,

perhaps by making them lighter

to conserve the necessary in-

gredients. Synthetic stone jew-

elry has been processed so beau-

tifully that the stones now have

great fire and sparkle, and other

substituted items will be just as

But the main thing to remem-

ber as you hear more and more

about all the problems of fash-

ion is that fine quality is most

important. You needn't buy

dresses priced at hundreds of

dollars, but it's a sound idea to

buy the most wearable, flattering

clothes you can find.

# By Patricia Lindsay

Watch Your Phone Manners!

much too abruptly-which leaves the person who was on the other end of the wire feeling either annoyed or depressed. It is very easy to talk over the telephone if you will "throw" your voice in a middle tone, and enunciate slowly and clearly. A good way to practice is to lie down on a bed. relaxed, and speak to your friends or when ordering. There is no hurry-the connection will last until you hang up. Take your time and let personality creep

sweet as if the call were for you from one of your best friends. "One moment, please," you can say, "I will see if she is here." Do not make the person who is calling feel it is a great annovance for you to do so!

One other warning I want to make may seem contrary to all I have said above. But it is not. Under no circumstances should you drag out a telephone conversation if the other person indicates she or he would like to terminate it, nor should you b

# Pageantry as Career

# Take a Look Back Stage With Producer

By Frankie Kuhn. nature, while others are planned

to carry out the themes of con-

ventions and other meetings. For

example, some of the themes have

been cotton, paper, different

flowers and tobacco. In selecting

the theme for each pageant, the

work has only begun. After that

come days of planning, every bit

of which is original; historical

research, the drawing up of plans

and script for each particular

phase or scene of the festival,

outlining the music and dance

routines, designing and making

the costumes, preparing the sets,

and the final task of enlisting

and pushing forward their re-

hearsals. The rehearsals are pro-

One of the most interesting people we've talked to in a long time has one of the most unusual jobs we've heard of in an equal space of time. She is Miss Edith Russell, who, with her husband, H. R. Harrington, and a staff of assistants, travels from State to State building-pageants! And, make no mistake, the way they do it, it's a real construction job to put one together. Every bit of the work is done by Miss Russell and Mr. Hairington and their aides, beginning with the determination of the theme and on to the actual construction local participants and arranging of the sets, designing of costumes, casting, rehearsals and ending with the brilliant and spectacular show.

But, first a few words about Miss Russell herself. She has always had an interest in dramatics and worked in this field at college. Later, while teaching history in high school, she was given extra time for dramatic work and presented a pageant there. She went to New York. where she studied production work and organized a professional stock company which she took to Asheville, N. C. Miss Russell's first civic pageant was introduced in 1928 and since that time she has devoted all of her efforts to this particular field of dramatics. In its beginnings, Miss Russell's staff consisted only of herself and her husband, but it has grown to such proportions that they now use the services of dance directors, music directors, casting directors and so forth.

Most of us give up when we are confronted with the prospect of "bossing" some 'teen odd people in any field. But not Miss Russell. She begins her work when she has to organize, supervise, and direct the work of rounding out a festival that may include as many as 5,000 persons. All of her pageants don't use quite that many, but don't think she can't manage it with her ability to deal with large groups of people!

In her work, Miss Russell has put on pageants in all of the Southeastern States as far West as Oklahoma and as far North as Maryland. Most of these pageants are of a historical or civic

portionate to the number of participants since a show using several thousand people does not need as many rehearsals as one

using only a few hundred. When a particularly large pageant is planned for, a casting committee precedes the arrival of Miss Russell. With the assistance of local civic groups and the interest of the people in taking part in a festival planned solely for their own State or town, a cast is rapidly assembled and the project can go into rehearsal as soon as the directors arrive.

(This is the first in a series of two articles on Miss Russell's activities. The second will appear next week on this page.)

# **Convoying** Expensive

# **Guest Finds Hostess Inconsiderate**

## By Emily Post.

I have a special reason for wanting to describe the following situation: A senior at a large university was invited "into town" to dine at the house of a leading hostess whom he didn't know at all well. He and a young woman present were the only unmarried guests at a dinner of 14. When time came to leave, the hostess asked him so that many others heard her, to take Miss Unmarried home.

When telling of this later, he said he felt that this suggestion should have been up to him. The girl knew most of the others very well and several lived in her immediate neighborhood, and it seemed to him probable that they would gladly have taken her home. As it was, he had to telephone for a taxi and drive two miles out of his way, besides which he thought the hostess placed both him and the girl in an embarrassing position by setting herself up as sort of match-maker.

Of this last idea, I can say "not likely;" and of the custom, I have heard of it many times as being usual in many localities. In fact, I know of two or three cities where each unmar-

ried man is telephoned and told to fetch the girl who is to be his dinner partner. He then calls for her, is seated next to her at table and is also expected to see her home.

In other words, a man and girl who may perhaps not like each other at all, or who (as in this instance) are total strangers, are forced to spend a great part of the evening tete-a-tete. Not only this but it can easily make John Senior afraid to accept an invitation for fear he will be obliged to fetch Miss Unmarried from perhaps three miles beyond the city limits and

to see her home again. My reason for answering this is that I receive letters throughout every winter season from young men of very limited means, telling me that they can't afford to accept many invitations because of the uncertainty as to whether the girl they are told to call for lives at a too expensive distance. I hope, therefore, that some of the hostesses who have seen no fault in this custom, perhaps may get a view of a young man's side and decide upon a more practical way to bring young girls to their parties and send them home again.

'One Room, Share Bath' Old-Fashioned Chill Box Regaining Popularity



watched and one dress made to do the work of three, they realize that quality must become the watchword. A fine dress of good material, with simple, wearable lines, will "come through" for them for several seasons whereas a cheap frock, no matter how attractive, when purchased, just can't stand the pace for very long.

This gradually increasing idea, experts tell us, has been responsible for the impetus given hetter clothes this year Ever since the first collections shown in September, the accent has been on quality, called from time to time, "elegance" or even "luxnry" although the latter term is not quite true. However, Mrs. America is shying off, more and more, from the "fads," the too highly styled clothes that become worthless after only a few months. She is taking, instead, to better clothes that give her a well-groomed feeling, the sort of feeling that will continue for more than a season.

American designers have helped immeasurably. When they first took up the fashion leadership title abandoned by Paris, they were uncertain, afraid to be too original, not knowing exactly where and how to start. At first, there was a great deal of "hang--over" from the last Paris collections, but now, most fashionists agree, the American designer has proved himself a person of vision, has succeeded in creating wearable, attractive clothes just right for the active lives of American women.

Take the new softer shoulder and sleeve-a typically American style both comfortable and smart. Or, take the brand-new interest in what is called "formalized play clothes"-a new feeling for home fashions that seems to arise from women's demand for

answers arrived with the luncheon entree. Because fashion runs in a cycle, many experts believe that we now are embarking on the upward swing, having just completed one dizzy fashion loop. In this "new order" they foresee more wearable, flattering clothes, among them the longer skirt. The new dipping hemline, for example, is what Miss Burrows calls an "eve trainer," one of the first steps

believes.

receives depends entirely upon you. The best policy in answering

the telephone is to be courteous even though the call may have caught you at a very busy time. or if it is from a person to whom you do not care to speak. One should be cordial but definite instead of rude and abrupt.

As telephoning is fast growing

to be a major occupation in

America, it becomes imperative

that girls and women improve

their telephone manners and

speech. For it is a definite fact

that a woman's charm and char-

acter can be judged by listening

How you answer the telephone,

the voice you use, and what you

say, quickly catalogue you-your

rating of importance and the at-

tention your telephoned message

to her voice over the telephone.

The friendly voice but efficient manner rates highly with important employers. I have known businessmen to choose their sec-



retaries for their telephone technique instead of for their beauty, as is popularly supposed! For an employer the telephone is a very important instrument. It serves to sell him or what he is selling. He does not wish customers or clients to be "received" over it ungraciously or to be rudely questioned as to "what do you want?" He wishes them to be received as graciously as if he were greeting them personally in his office-he desires a "good impression" to be radiated of his office and methods of doing business.

Too many women talk over the telephone as if they feared the instrument was going to bite them. They clip their speech, shrill their voices in an effort to talk loudly, and usually hang up

into your voice. Pretend you are an actress-putting over a good scene!

When you answer the telephone for another (either at home or at business) be just as cordial and

# Come On, Tell Us All

If, as newcomers to Washington, you have some problems that puzzle you along various lines, the staff of the Woman's Page is ready and eager to help you. Just address your question to the Woman's Page of The Evening Star and it will be answered in this column as quickly as space permits. If you wish a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. No names will appear in the column.

# Edited by Betsy Caswell

Q. I have spilled a bottle of ink on the hardwood floor in my room. Where the shellac on the floor was unscarred, the ink did not penetrate, due to my quick use of a blotter, but there is one spot as large as the palm of my hand which has penetrated into the wood and in spite of all my scouring refuses to come off. Is there anything that will get the ink out of the floor? I would like to do this myself, as it was my fault, and my landlady is so considerate I hate to add this detail to her burdens.

A. Oxalic acid solution will take care of this for you. Get 1 ounce of powdered oxalic acid at the drug store. Mix this with one pint of hot water. Apply this solution to the ink spot with a brush or cloth and let it stand 10 minutes. This may be repeated several times until the spot disappears. Then wash it up with weak ammonia water. After this has dried for several days, a good coat of wax will bring back some color into the wood and finish the surface. \* \* \* \*

Q. One of the girls in our department is leaving to be married and a group of us would like to present her with a gift. We have collected about \$25 for this purpose, but are at a loss as to the type of presen, best suited to her situation. She is marrying a man who travels and for some time to come will not have a place of her own. Can you offer any helpful suggestions?

A. A large fitted suitcase of durable leather would be excellent in this case. However, if you find she has all the equipment necessary in this line we would suggest such articles as a handsome leather portfolio, a folding electric iron, or a clock fitted into a leather case with two front flaps for holding pictures.

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Q. What kind of suit can I buy for "all-purpose" wear? I want something that may be worn to office in the morning, but which will also look well for cocktail or informal dinner engagements. A. Choose a two-piece type in a monotone, preferably one which buttons up close under the chin. You can wear this with casual accessories and blouse for office; dress it up with a small, perky too friendly or too chatty over a business 'phone. There is a pleasant degree of friendliness which all clerks or secretaries should learn.

"tweedy" a fabric if you wish to

wear it for all occasions. A well-

fitted jacket, perhaps one with a

modified dolman sleeve, is a new

Q. How important are "party

calls" in Washington? Out where

I come from nobody ever thinks

about them-in fact, anybody

who went around leaving cards

after a party at her best friend's

house would be thought definitely

"queer." But some one told me

that such calls were absolutely

A. Even here in Washington

you would not have to leave cards

after a party at your best friend's

house-if she were your contem-

porary and had no official posi-

tion. However, if you are invited

to dine at the home of a much

older woman, or one who is en-

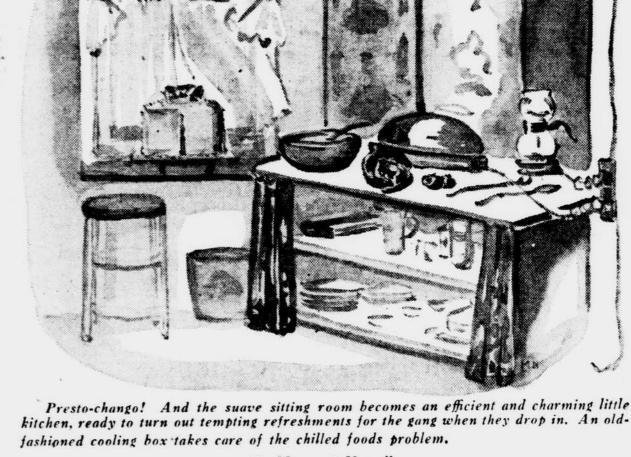
tertaining in an official capacity,

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and excellent choice.



## By Margaret Nowell.

It will be necessary, of course, If you like to cook, there is to keep some foods cold, and iceno reason why you should not boxes being out of the question, "keep your hand in" at the same the next step is a return to time you pursue a career in the "pioneer days" with a cold box "big city." Many rooming houses you may rig up yourself. A woodin town will grant the privilege of en box 12 by 12 by 16 inches will electric cooking apparatus to be be large enough. Knock the botplugged in, but be sure that the tom out of the box and cover it landlady knows what you are with wire netting. Place it on planning to do, and that you your window sill with the netting side toward the glass. Make a cover for the box out of a turkish towel which may be gathered at the top with a draw string and extended to the base of the box. Place a flat pan filled with water on the top of the box. Tabs from the cloth cover should rest in this pan so that the towel is kept moist at all times by water seeping by capillary action into the



covering. Keep the window raised

at least an inch, so that air blow-

ing through the damp towel will

keep contents cool and fresh.

storage of meats, as it is not as efficient as refrigeration, but it will keep butter and eggs cool, salad greens crisp, and vegetables moist for several days. Be sure to remember to fill the pan with water. The towel covering should be wrung out in cold water to start, and a good plan is to make 2 covers so that they may be laundered.

A folding screen in one corner

necessities. A 3-way outlet for your cooking equipment will be sufficient, and you can train yourself to turn out a neat little dinner with the same efficiency. lack of fuss and dispatch that you evidence when the boss calls for a report with a "must" on it. Plan little dinners that can be done "all in one." For this, the tiny oven-proof ramikins will be required. These also may "pinch hit" for soups of the kind you toast in the oven with cheese on top. The "5 and 10" has everything you need in the way of cooking utensils, cutlery and dishes, and very good looking ones, too. If 2 or 3 of the other girls in your house wish to combine activities, you may eat happily and well on very little. You can take turns planning the meals, shopping for food and cooking, or, if it works out better, each stick to her own forte.

shelves above will hold all the

A card table set for four, or a buffet service will work out very well. To save laundry, use glazed paper or plastic place mats which are most inexpensive and may be used many times. Paper nankins are also in order

White cutlery with bright or pastel colored handles, and salt and pepper shakers to match are most attractive. Dishes and glassware may be as gay as April for a nickel or a dime, and with all of this you still may save money on the food budget, "live better and like it."

If you want to "show off" a bit, ask the boy friends in for a buffet supper (with the landlady's permission of course). They won't mind sitting on the floor if you can turn out a baked meat loaf, stuffed potatoes, a green salad and hot rolls and coffee. The salad out of the "chill" box, the loaf, potatoes and rolls out

chill Box This is not recommended for

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# Lacy Filet Scarf Easy to Make

effective.

## **By** Baroness Piantoni

Very often we have requests for runners of specific dimensions. Women need scarfs to fit certain pieces of furniture. This classic pattern of rose clusters on filet crochet will fill all requirements. It can be lengthened or shortened. Besides, it is the type of design which lends itself to both bedroom and living room. For delicate mesh, a fine mercerized cotton should be used. For large pieces of furniture and coarse mesh, use a heavier cotton with or without mercerized finish. Every one more than appreciates something that has been made by loving hands, and for this reason gifts you work yourself are more than welcome. And even if you don't plan on giving the scarf away-wouldn't it add a lot of charm to that furnished room that has become your temporary home?

Pattern envelope contains one filet-crochet diagram of easyto-see dot-in square method; lso full directions.



# bassies or legations require cards left the next day. Dear Miss Dix: I am a university graduate who has been

out in the world making her own living for a number of years. Until a few months ago I was engaged to a young man whom I loved very dearly, but whom I gave up because my parents objected to him for reasons that seemed trivial to me. I have never known a happy day since I broke my engagement, Surely at my age and with my experience of life my marriage should have been a matter for me to determine alone, inasmuch as the man is also a college graduate, respectable and comes from a home of good people in average circumstances. I still love him greatly. What would you sug-

DOROTHY. gest? Answer-I would suggest that you call the young man back and marry him. I think that the only time when parents have a right to interfere in their children's marriages is when a boy and girl are too young and too immature to know what they want in a husband or wife, or when

there is some serious defect in

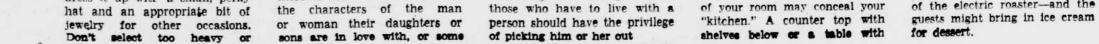
son from marrying a girl of loose morals, or a daughter from marrying a drunken nejer-do-well. Nor are parents called upon to bless the marriage of their children who bring home their husbands and wives for them to support. But outside of these limitations parents should keep their hands off of their children's selections of mates, for marriage is the most personal thing in the world, and the success of one depends not upon its real suitability, but upon the man or woman having him or her.

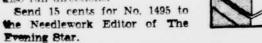
from marrying, or to prevent a

got the wife or husband who suits So it doesn't do for parents to arrogate to themselves the right to select their children's life partners, because it isn't the virtues, or the lack of them, that is going to make John or Mary satisfied with their mates. It is

> whether their wives and husbands hit their fancy. Marriage is one thing in which

next three days-the very next have the proper type of outlet to day is best. Dinners at em- . handle the extra load of electricity. MakeYour Own Choice By Dorothy Dix. hereditary disease m their families that might put a blight on their lives. Certainly any father and mother are justified in doing all they can to keep two adolescents





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**Leaders Return From Conclave** By EDWARD C. STONE Most of the members of the District Building and Loan League, their guests and Federal officials were back in the city today from the annual convention of the United

thusiastic over the program which covered every phase of the building and loan industry. William N. Payne, jr., was honored by election to represent the tion during the coming year. He was president of the Washington association last year which placed him in line to be a national committeeman. As already noted. Carl

national board of directors for a two-year term. Officials of the District League expect an early visit from the new national president F. S. Cannon of Indianapolis. Members here expressed satisfaction over the election of H. F. Cellarious, of Cincin-

nati as treasurer for the 46th time. Bache & Co. Increases Pay L. B. Brubaker, manager of the

York and all the branches, to meet the rising cost of living.

Bache stated that the increases will range from 4 to 6 per cent, applicable in a sliding wage scale, and will be retroactive to December 1.

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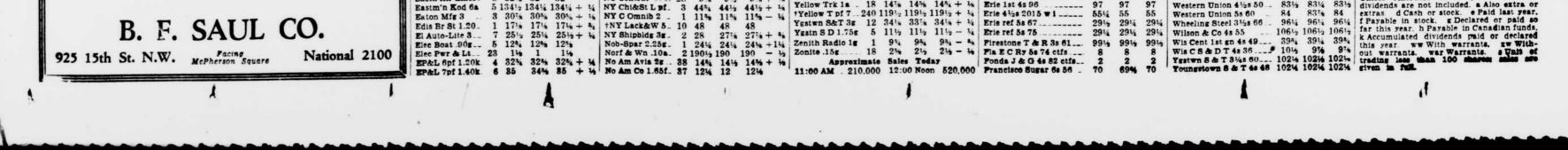
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# Tackle That Costs Tackler's Team Loop Laurels Caps Grid Season Oddities

# Win, Lose or Draw Intersectional By FRANCIS E. STAN. **Tilts Top Slim** Looking Back to That Night in May

A note from Izzy Kline, the well-known trainer, discloses that Buddy Baer is back in the East again and preparing for his January 9 engagement for the heavyweight championship with Joe Louis. "This time," adds Izzy, "Buddy'll have a left jab."

Nearly eight months will have passed since that lovely May evening in Griffith Stadium when the young and bigger Baer, who never had licked anybody worthwhile, nearly took the title from the experienced, murderous-punching Negro who licked everybody of his time. Early in the fight Buddy slugged Louis with his ponderous right fist and knocked him through the ropes.

It was a new ring and one that had a wide apron, although no one noticed this characteristic until later. But it is possible that apron saved Louis from further embarrassment. Under ordinary circumstances the champion might have fallen completely out of sight and had difficulty getting back in time. As it was, Louis crawled back at a count of four, obviously shaken up and with respect for Baer written all over his face.

In the sixth round Louis finally nailed Buddy. A terrific punch after Tacoma, Wash., high school stadium the bell didn't help Baer. But for Louis it was a close call and for Buddy it very possibly meant a new start on his career.

# Brother Max Had No Left Hand, Either

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The Big Baer established that night that he was one of the most the Western representative until courageous men who ever fought Louis. It was known all the time that Oregon State polished off Oregon he possessed a magnificent physique and that he could hit with his right last Saturday. hand. He is slow, to be sure, but not in comparison with other men his ever, will play in the Cotton Bowl. size. The main things that needed to be proved were his courage and his ability to fight at all.

He proved both. He wasn't good enough to lick Louis, but he wasn't far off, either. He made the champion respect him. With that terrible right hand he joited Joe out of the lethargy which enveloped Louis since the second Schmeling fight in 1938, when the tawny titleholder ostensibly fulfilled his last ring desire. He transformed Louis again into that incredibly vicious fighting man.

Even so, it took Baer's own mistakes to bring about his downfall. Buddy had a heart and a punch, but he couldn't use his left hand. He may as well have left it in his corner. In no other respect except in the matter of the left hand did Buddy resemble his older brother, Max, that night. Max wouldn't get up when he fought Louis. To keep Buddy down, the Brown Bomber almost had to kill him. But Buddy, like Max. A. collide in a neighborhood feud at went into the fight woefully handicapped. With one hand he fought a man with the two best fists in the world today.

# Even Handlers Showed a New Admiration

We talked with Baer after the fight. The big boy's face was a mass of bruises, his lips cut and puffed. But a happier fighter never lived. title threats, and the Texas Cow-He had made a great fight and he knew it. He was enjoying it as the boys play the Tempe, Ariz., Teachcritics who screamed that he lacked courage stuffed the words down ers. their throats. Most of all he was anxious to go home in California and wait for his heir, who arrived-a girl-shortly after he stepped off if all those things said and written the plane

Buddy was too excited to talk about the next meeting with Louis of Hawaii halfback, are true. The but not so his handlers, Ancil Hoffman and Kline. You could almost Oregon Bearcats have one of the see the new admiration for Buddy in their eyes. Up to last May Max greatest scoring machines along the had been Hoffman's big meal ticket; Buddy was just the tag-along kid Pacific slope.

Football Bill

# **Texas Ag Game With** Washington State Day's Standout

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK. Dec. 6.- A game that might have been a preview of the January 1 Rose Bowl contest-Texas A. & M. vs. Washington State-will be played today in a with approximately 27,000 fans in attendance.

The Aggies were Pasadena possibilities until spilled by Texas on the second Thangsgiving Day, and Washington State had support as The Aggies, how-The game that might have been, between two clubs shunted into

ttheir respective conference cellars by September experts, tops a slender program which also offers Oregon at Texas.

## Two Tilts in California.

Mississippi State makes its first start since winning the Southeast-ern Conference flag by going against San Francisco University in another intersectional tilt billed for the West Coast.

Southern California and U. C. L. Los Angeles.

Arizona and Hardin-Simmons, A Success as V. M. I. one of whom may oppose Tulsa University in the Sun Bowl, have rugged foes. Arizona entertains Coach Ike Armstrong's University Falls in Thriller of Utah Utes, constant Big Seven 21-Yard Field Goal Kicked In Last 62 Seconds Wins

Willamette is at Honolulu to see about Nolle Smith, the University

By the Associated Press.

Institute.

counted the football season a success today while the town still was gog over the story-book ending to

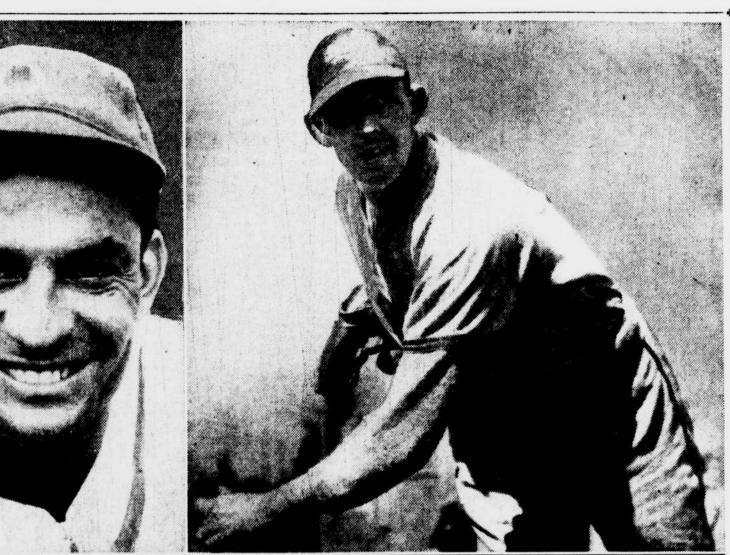
the last game, with Virginia Military

South Carolina among its victims.

Only the 1938 Miami team could

**Finale for Hurricanes** 

Miami Grid Season



MAYBE IT'S A DEAL-It's only a subway hop between the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field-and these two lads may take it. A swap which would send Cookie Lavagetto (left), Brooklyn Dodgers' third baseman, to the New York Giants in exchange for Cliff

Melton (right), left-handed pitcher, was reported sizzling yesterday at Jacksonville, Fla., where the minor leagues' meeting broke up for a shift to Chicago, where the majors meet next -A. P. Wirephoto.

week.

# **Banta of Eagles Aims to Show** Travis' Draft Status **Redskins They Passed Up Ace** Still Is a Mystery **To Boss Griffith**

Three Former Hoyas Also Help to Make Invading Pro Grid Team Formidable

## By BILL DISMER, Jr.

A Redskin castoff's desire to show up his ex-bosses and the hankerings of three Georgetown University products to shine in pro debuts on their alma mater's home gridiron may make the Philadelphia Eagles something more than a setup tomorrow in the MIAMI. Fla., Dec. 6.-Miami last football game of the local season.

Nats today professed ignorance of Inasmuch as Jim Castiglia, Lou Ghecas and Joe Frank will be possible disaster to his baseball honored by G. U.'s student body be-\* fore the game, all three will be out

to play their best games.

Thus the team that won three and took his time reporting after the

But not to be forgotten is little

Jack Banta, who played a lot of

football for Southern California dur-

ing 1938, '39 and '40 and who was

hailed as one of the Redskins' prize

ever, incurred the displeasure of both

Redskin owner and coach when he

never seemed to forgive him for it

draftees last August. Banta, how-

**Ole Miss Loses** As Back Downs **His Teammate** 

# Scoring Guards, Pass Caught by Passer Among Freaks

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Forward passes boomeranged, guards turned scorers, a water boy reached stardom-and the 1941 football season

produced enough gridiron oddities to keep the customers chuckling until the opening kickoff next year. Players, coaches, officials and fans

participated in the football foolishness which an Associated Press survey uncovered in all sections of the United States.

Perhaps the play that hurt the most was a tackle that cost Mississippi a chance to gain at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship only last Saturday.

Mississippi State won the title by blanking Mississippi, 6-0, but Ray Poole of Ole Miss took a pass from Junie Hovious in the second period and was in the clear. Then Poole's own teammate, Halfback Bobby Yandell, tackled him by mistake 45 yards from the goal line.

One of the freak plays came in a Big Six Conference game between Missouri and Iowa State. Howard Tippee, State's sophomore quarterback, hurled a pass that was intercepted by a Missouri back. The Missourian flipped a lateral to a teammate, who attempted a second lateral as he was tackled. The ball was deflected forward into the arms of Tippee, the origina thrower, who was downed in his tracks.

## Catches His Own Pass.

Blondy Black of Mississippi State tossed a pass against Alabama and a 'Bama lineman batted the ball in the opposite direction. So Black caught his own pass for a 10-yard 1065

Virginia Tech's leading scorer for the season was Roger McClure, a President Clark Griffith of the guard who never carried the ball. He kicked 12 straight conversions and four field goals for a total of 24

protner. All of a sudden the big guy loomed as a potentially better gladiator than his brother ever was.

Their invasion of the pineapple "We'll come back East," Hoffman promised. "Maybe not for a while isles is the first of three by mainbut we'll come back. And when you see Buddy again he'll have a left land elevens this month. San Jose hand that can do things. That's all he'll need."

# **Obviously Louis Is Getting No Better**

Now he's back and Kline says, further, that he's been working on the inept appendage for months, or almost as soon as he reached California. If this is so, and if Baer can make it work against Louis, there may be a new world champion crowned indoors next month.

Louis, of course, isn't getting any better. That's obvious. After the Baer scare he almost lost to Billy Conn, a normal light-heavyweight a field goal a minute before the final with no punch. There were times when Conn had Louis staggering all over the ring. Only his own impudence and carelessness cost Conn After this close squeeze Louis demanded and got a long rest the title. before his September meeting with Lou Nova.

Nova had fooled a lot of people. Some of those he deceived were smart fight folk, too. They had an idea that Lou, big, rugged, fairly hard-hitting and determined, was the fellow to belt out Louis. On paper, then, the champion's seven-round knockout didn't sound like anything Is Up to Bear-Card except a fine performance

As a matter of fact Nova showed nothing. He wasn't willing to mix. He showed no skill and when he was hit good he was finished. It is possible that he fooled Louis, too. If Joe could have been certain that was all there was to Nova he might have done a quicker job. On the other hand maybe he worked as rapidly as possible. There is no way of knowing for sure. But the point we were trying to make is that Louis is getting no better. For one thing, he couldn't.

# **Rams Give Missouri One Fear; Can't Pronounce Foes' Names**

**Tigers' Coach Confident He Can Cross** Notre Dame System With His T

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 6.-Even Missouri's sorrel-topped Maurice Wade, sophomore running star, is getting gray hairs among the red. division.

Mention Fordham and you get a shudder in return. The Tigers are plenty worried.

personally has accounted for most

yardage along the ground-are pass-

formation such as Misosuri's.

ver? Maybe it was Pitt.

But his Rams have plenty

By DAVE HOFF.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

ber the day Eggs Manske was

running for a touchdown for

Philadelphia and Luke Johnsos

was trying to catch him from be-

hind? And Luke, who'd played

with Eggs on the Bears, hollers

'Lateral, Eggs. lateral,' and

Manske slips him the ball and

Johnsos turns around and runs 50

vards the other way for the

Bears.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- "Remem-

buck. Did some one say buck fe- and

They are afraid they won't be able to pronounce the names of their Sugar Bowl rivals when introductions are made. That and nothing more gives them the\*

fimmies Ritinski, Santilli, Sabasteanski, Sartori, Hudacek, Pieculewicz, Andrejco, Filipowicz-had enough? Why, that's only a glance at the first team.

But Missouri respects Fordham as a team as tough to get through as it is to pronounce.

## Missouri Coach Happy.

aerials It is only natural that Jim Crowley one of the Four Horsemen. employs the Notre Dame system of attack. success This makes Missouri's coach, Don Faurot, very happy turbed. He never has faced a T

He thinks he can beat it. Michigan State used it. The Tigers walked away with a 19-0 vic-

tory The fact that Fordham works behind this system is every particle of information Faurot has on the team. Not one Fordham game was scouted, and Faurot doesn't give a hang.

Feel He's Better Off. He points out that he is much better off than two seasons ago, when Missouri played Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl. Missouri entered the game without an inkling of what to expect in the way of an offense or defense from the Southerners. The score showed it 21-7 for Tech

So Faurot figures he's one-up to start with this time

On the other hand, Crowley had every New York U. game scouted this season. This would mean Missouri was given the once-over when it defeated the Violets, 26-0.

make a homecoming bonfire Montreal keeps right on Remember the tim m before the game—all except end, but couldn't get past Link | favorites to stifle the ambitions of North-South all-star contest at Today a year gao-Jake Powell. But a lot of new plays have been Jimmy Conzelman, who runs the Lyman and Ed Healy; so he bought 'em. Paid a hundred five games, established a local repu-The alumni of Halas Tech are after visiting Toronto and takes on Montgomery, Ala., December 27, the Dons who, in winning their last added since then. outfielder, sold by New York the Red Wings tomorrow night, and Chicago Cards, the enemy in toback in town. Their ivy-covered then fly to El Paso, Tex., to join Yankees to San Francisco of tation for deceptive high-scoring the Brooklyn Americans are at Chi-Bob Steuber, Harry Ice and redmorrow's game. Afterward, a bucks for Healy, he did." campus tomorrow will be the his teammates for the Sun Bowl Pacific Coast League. "Remember the time • • • headed Wade-the T.N.T. trio which brick buildings along Thirty-fifth banquet, where they call the roll: cago in another Sabbath tilt. game. Dlay.

With only 62 seconds remaining last night, Sophomore Guard Pat State has a date for a week from Petroski place-kicked a 21-yard field today and the University of Nevada goal that gave the Hurricanes a 10makes the long journey for a Deto-7 victory instead of the disapcember 20 game. pointing tie that appeared inevita-

Virtually the only other game toble day is the meeting between Rice and Southern Methodist at Dallas. lost seven in 1940 rallied with the Chicago all-star game and they Miami University closed a suchelp of a group of fleet sophomores

Hawaiian Invasions Due.

and registered eight triumphs against cessful season last night when Pat Petroski, sophomore guard, kicked two defeats. Alabama and Florida were the sole victors over an eleven gun to clinch a 10 to 7 verdict over that numbered Texas Tech and Virginia Military.

boast a record so good. Western Grid Playoff card.

**Clash Tomorrow** 

Champs, If Winners, Must Face Green Bay Week made the extra point from place Later for Crown ment.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Chicago's Cardinals are out of the running, but their performance tomorrow when the National Professional Football League reaches the end of the 1941 campaign will determine whether

off or two.

of

### there will be one-post season play-Third Win in League

The Cards collide with the defend-Three victories in four matches ing champion Chicago Bears, who fired this season is the record need a victory to tie the Green Bay boasted by Government Printing Packers at the top of the Western Office rifle team. Latest win on the G. P. O. string was over Mount

ment

Rainier Christian Church, 1.049-817 If the Bears come through, as exin a District Rifle League match pected, they will share the Western fired at the N. R. A. range. title with Green Bay, each with 10

Hurbert Cook led sharpshooters wins and one defeat. That would with 270, while F. Miller topped the necessitate an extra playoff Delosers with 257. cember 14 to pick the Western win-Summaries: ner to tangle with the New York of Missouri's mile and a half of Giants for the league crown. The championship play

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	ers. They are good enough so	held December 21, if the Bears and	Chappelle, L. 98	83	79	264 258 257	ľ
ł	Fordham cannot bunch up a defense	Packers need an extra game. Should			-		
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This air threat, coupled with the Eastern flag two weeks ago, finish running power, is Missouri's key to their regular schedule tomorrow at the Polo Grounds against the Brook-In all. Crowley should be per- lyn Dodgers, who tripped them ear-

lier in the season at Ebbets Field.

street on the South Side. Their

hallowed halls will be the barren

aisles of Comiskey Park, where

"red hots, get 'em while they're

hot" takes the place of "Rah-

rah-rah," and the chapel chimes'

are the bells on passing freight

No undergrads to furnish the

old slap on the back. No fra-

ternity brothers to proffer the

secret grip. Just the alumni, the

boys who played for George Halas

in the lean, hard years, when pro

Giants in two years.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Don Meade, Card Game Is 'Homecoming' for Old Chibears

the opening of Tropical Park, Deember 20. off today. Meade will free-lance at Florida

## In Mississippi State And Keith Molesworth and Duke Hanny and Milt Romney,

By the Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- The University of San Francisco Dons get chance to establish themselves as famous footballers when they meet before some 30,000 fans in Kezar Stadium today.

Pierson, George Trafton. The Southerners, Southeastern Missouri, he has enough notes to tising Sunday's game?" They drop into the dressing Garden tomorrow. "Remember how Halas played Conference champions, are 3 to 1 play on the Southern team in the

per boot. His longest sailed 66 vards, stop Cecil Travis' impending induc-

Loss of Star, Reported

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Travis, who has no phone at his

Riverdale, Ga., farm, was not avail-

Travis that Griffith hoped to con-

Slated for Induction,

Would Wreck Nats

Both Banta and Castiglia started tion into the Army, saying, "I for the Eagles against the Bears haven't heard anything about it." last week and are expected to be "I can't comment." said Griffith, in the line-up which takes the field "because I haven't heard from for Philadelphia tomorrow. Banta is | Travis or his draft board. I thought playing the left halfback spot in Cecil was too old for the Army the T-formation and wears No. 33, though, and I still don't believe while Castiglia, listed as No. 31, is they want him. It sure would be a the fullback. blow to lose him."

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Clubs Only Shorstop.

and fourth, supplied what punch the

Nats were able to muster last sea-

**Toronto Leafs to Meet** 

Montreal Six Tonight

the spotlight tonight, with

By the Associated Press.

only scheduled game.

Lewis and Travis, who batted third

Eagles Tough for Redskins. Because Greasy Neale hasn't done such a bad job with his first pro

Banta Stars Against Bears. team and because Banta, Castiglia, to have been denied a plea for de-Frank and Ghecas can be expected There are those who think that ferment by the Favetteville, Ga., to be fired up more than usual to-Banta never received a fair trial draft board. He is said to have

morrow, the 14 points the local with the Skins, despite his estabbeen placed in Class 1-A and sebettors are giving the Eagles look lected to be inducted within a lished reputation for kicking, runextremely foolish. Especially do they ning and passing. After all, the kid month appear illogical in view of the fact

had to have something to have been The 19,534 persons turning out for the V. M. I. game ran the attendance selected to play in the East-West that the Redskins have beaten the Eagles by more than seven points game last New Year Day and for the for nine home games up to 184.740only once in their last nine meetings. all-stars against the Bears. But making the Hurricanes second only In the Redskin-Eagle game at after one brief trial, two plays to be to Tulane as a Southern drawing exact, in the Redskins' first road Philadelphia last year the score was game at Pittsburgh, Banta was re- 34-17, but other Redskin victories Best previous season's total was leased via the waiver route to the since 1937 have come by such nar-

133.328 at eight home games in 1939. Eagles. His ground-gaining record row margins as 10-7, 26-23, 20-14, Both touchdowns in last night's wasn't included in this week's league 7-0, 7-6, 13-6 and 21-17. And those game came in the second period. statistics, but he currently is hailed were in years when the Redskins

End Joe Krutilis ran the final 4 as the fifth best punter in the loop, were better than now, and the vards of a 64-vard advance for with an average of nearly 47 yards | Eagles worse. Miami's six-pointer and Petroski

The Cadets marched 40 yards for Helen Jacobs Ranked Taylor Hints at Court their touchdown, with Capt. Nelson Catlett plunging from one yard out No. 1 in Middle States Suit in Boxing Feud Joe Muha converted from place-Women's Tennis Now With Mike Jacobs G. P. O. Riflemen Score By the Associated Press

> PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.-Helen NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- A threat to Hull Jacobs, former national and carry an investigation of boxing to Wimbledon champion, today held Congress has been made by Promoter top ranking on the Middle States Herman Taylor of Philadelphia. women's tennis list.

> Taylor said he had advanced \$500 The erstwhile Californian now is to Curt Horrmann, manager of Ray a resident of Greenville, Del., and Robinson, shortly before the latter's this change brought about the diswelterweight bout with Marty Servo trict dethroning of Hope Knowles. was postponed a third time.

Philadelphia, who was ranked No. 2. Now, Taylor explains, Horrmann Mrs. Francis Vosters, jr., the forwill not agree to another contract to mer Bunny Harshaw, also of Philafight Servo although the manager season and it reportedly is that fact delphia, drew the No. 3 position. verbally expressed a willingness to that prompted his draft board to

Others in the first 10, in order, are meet Servo after his fighter has ful-Barbara Strobhar, Cecelia Riegel, Peggy Welsh, all Philadelphia; Joy filled obligations to Mike Jacobs. "This is not the first time Jacobs Hartman, Pittsburgh; Cecile Bowes. has done something like this to me. Mrs. John W. Clegg, jr., all Phila-He did something similar with John Henry Lewis after I had him signed son, with Mickey Vernon and Jake Mrs. Theodore Hackett, Pittsto meet Tony Galento," Taylor Early lending some support. Griffith burgh, was No. 12; Betty Rhoades, added. He said he was ready to take had reconciled himself to the loss of Trenton, N. J., No. 15; Anne De Luc, the case to the New York Athletic First Baseman Jack Sanford, who

Commission and also to the courts. Garrigues, Wilmington, Del., 33.

For Florida Next Week By the Associated Press.

Manager Joe Gould gave him a day are second basemen or third base-

to complete his training.

# Tulsa U. Grid Star In 2 Holiday Games

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Dec. 6 - Charley Greene. University of Tulsa captain, is taking a double dose of

the border, the Bruins will be getting football was an outcast, and you pass play started. "Remember how George Halas holiday football. combination, and Jess Gibbs, ready for their clash with the New Now, if Mr. Crowley foresaw a posused to split up the squad on Satcould count the crowd in two With permission from univer-Lou Gordon, Joe Lintzenich, Bert York Rangers in Madison Square urday to peddle handbills adversible meeting between his Rams and **Sports Mirror** minutes. sity officials, the big tackle will

medium of Short points Another guard, Carl De Temple,

was Denver's best ground gainer in the Colorado game. He carried the ball twice on a deceptive guarddown-the middle play and averaged 1612 yards per try.

Pomona College furnished the Pacific Coast with the case of the water boy passer. Coach Fuzz Merritt, sadly shorthanded, saw Water Boy Billy Kern passing a football between his sideline chores and

able for a statement, but is reported | drafted him for the next game. Kern didn't win it, but he completed a couple of touchdown passes and was the team's throwing ace through the remaining four games. After workers had marked off the

University of South Carolina field Nats' Most Valuable Player. for the opening game with Wake The loss of Travis, coupled with Forest. Freshman Coach Frank that of Buddy Lewis, Washington Johnson went out to inspect the job. outfielder and third baseman now As he walked from goal line to goal stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., line, Johnson discovered the workwould strip the Nats of their two men had made the field 115 yards most valuable cogs. It was around long.

## Oddity Strikes Tragic Note.

struct his 1942 team. Some of the oddities struck Travis' case represents one of tragic, rather than a comic, note. At those borderline affairs that have Washington and Jefferson a lineman puzzled draft boards. He was 28 out of a game to allow a minor years old last August 8, more than shoulder injury to heal, was assigned a month after the deadline for to hold one of the yardage sticks on exemption set by the Selective Serv- the sideline. A play came nis way ice Act amendment. and he was knocked to the ground.

Runner-up to Ted Williams of His shoulder was hurt so badly he the Boston Red Sox for the Ameri- was out for the season.

can League batting championship. In a game with Southwestern of Travis was the second best hitter Memphis, the same Blondy Black in baseball by the average last sea- who caught his own pass against son with his .359 mark. Voted the Alabama, unwittingly injured four sixth most valuable American Mississippi State teammates by run-League player behind Joe Di Mag- ning into them. One of the four, gio, Williams, Bob Feller, Thornton Fullback Charley Yancey, came up Lee and Charley Keller. Travis easily with a triple jaw fracture after was Washington's outstanding per- Black had run over him

The Missouri Valley contest between Drake and Washington Uni-Owner of a 450-acre farm, adversity of St. Louis drew only 109 jacent to a 250-acre farm owned by fans at Des Moines. Conference his brother. Travis raises cotton, rulés provide for a guarantee of \$2.corn and peaches on the land near 000 to the visiting team. Thus the Riverdale, Ga., 10 miles south of Atgame cost Drake \$20 a spectator, lanta. Cecil's farm has been opand Washington won it, 12-0 erated by his brother during baseball

Probably the most surprised player of the year was Adrain Dodson. speedy L. S. U. halfback, when a big Holv Cross tackle walked up and kissed him on the cheek after the game which Holy Cross won. 19-13. Dodson have given the Crusaders fits in the 1940 game, won by L. S. U., 25-0.

## Twelfth Man Is in Again.

Said the affectionate tackle: "I wanted to get my arms around you was to be converted into an outjust once before I finished playing fielder, but he still is hoping that football. You sure were hard to Dixie draft board will leave him catch last year.

The inevitable 12th man turned Should Travis be lost, the Nats up again, this time in the Michiganwill be left without a recognized Ohio State game. A shirt-sleeved shortstop. Jimmy Pofahl quit the spectator staggered onto the field club in a huff last June and curto give Tom Kuzma a hand, apparently bent on making up for the 1940 incident in which a fan ran worth, Hillis Layne, Stan Galle, Bob out to tackle Tom Harmon. Repass and Charley Letchas either

Aldo (Buff) Donelli held the distinction of coaching a winner and a loser in the same season. He resigned at Duquesne to coach the professional Pittsburgh Steelers, who hadn't won a game at the time, then returned to Duquesne and led the Dukes through an all-victorious campaign.

Of all the officials who suffered The two Canadian members of the National Hockey League take over embarrassment, those with the redthe dest faces handled the Santa Clara-Toronto Leafs expected to defeat St. Mary's game. Santa Clara came Montreal and climb into a first- out of the huddle after moving down to the 19-yard line on a pass place deadlock with Boston in the intereference ruling. But the ball wasn't there. The officials had left While all this goes on north of it on the 45-yard line, where the

Stars of Pro Football's Lean Days to Rally Tomorrow Red Grange and Brother Garland, Jim McMillen, Guy Chamberlain, Bill Hewitt, Bill Karr, Oscar Knopp, Bronko Nagurski, Bernie Masterson, Don Murry, Tarzan Taylor, Hunk Anderson and Paddy Driscoll.

Petworth A. C. basket ball team Brooklyn will be shooting for secdefeated Greenbelt, 32-24, in a preond place in the Eastern division liminary to the professional game its third triumph over the last night at Turner's Arena. Henry Morus was high man with 14 points

Total. 257 254 232 174 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 367 299 251 817

Moorestown, N. J., 32, and Katherine **Petworth Quint Scores** 

Zivic, the former welterweight ince Walter Chrysler, to whom the king who hopes to gain another title South Dakotan is bound by contract, scrap with Fred (Red) Cochrane. will arrive Monday from Pittsburgh

Dons Facing Tough Foe

will race his horses later in the sea-

and Earl Britton who used to clear the way for Grange; the Sternaman boys, Dutch and Joe; Chick Harley and Pete Stinchcomb, the great Ohio State pass the Mississippi State College Maroons

McCoy Drubs Sparmates Divie Travis **Don Meade Will Leave** And Is Given a Day Off NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Young Kid who has booted home 210 track McCoy of Detroit, training for his rently is under suspension, while

winners this season, is recovering 10-round fight with Fritzie Zivic such performers as Jimmy Bloodfrom a severe dental operation, but here Friday, pummeled several sparwill leave next week for Florida and mates so severely yesterday that

SPORTS.

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Lucy Rose Heads Field

At Richmond, Wolfe in

Metropolitan Washington box

duckpin attractions over the weel

end as Lucy Rose fires today and

tonight to retain her laurels in th

Old Dominion Tournament at Rich

mond, while Perce Wolfe, the De

Rio howitzer, will bid for his secon

victory in the Maryland State Open

While a bevy of Capital woman

rollers will swell the big field in th-

Old Dominion, Wolfe by way c

Lane singles in Norfolk tonight.

Landing second place in the Jef-

ferson Open at Roanoke as his late:

achievement, Lou Jenkins, the city's

No. 1 bowler, with a brilliant record

in 14 major events this season, will

be in the Capital contingent at

Norfolk. So will Astor Clarke, Fred

Murphy, Al Wright, Cletus Pannell

Viola Bechtold Stars.

light at Arcadia with top string of

156 in the Independent Ladies'

League. Her wallop also gave Ames

Stores high team game honors of

575. Sherich of Washington Gas

Banging out 124 and 343, Beulah

Fletcher of Heflin's Lunch flashed

in the Arlington Ladies' League

Katherine Wallace's 322 paced highs

of 534-1.502 as Bauserman Service

Two special matches are carded at

Arlington Bowling Center tonight

with the five Goode brothers of

Roanoke firing against Southern

Iron Works quint of Alexandria

and a selected Arlington women's

team engaging Jefferson Recreation

of Roanoke. Both matches are

scheduled on adjoining alleys at

7:30. Martha Heflin, Kitty Rice,

Virginia Wright, Kitty Hendricks

and Lillian Copeland will compose

also sparkled with 366.

sank Sher & Cohen.

Walsh Motors

Viola Bechtold gained the spot-

finishing in the money 11 times

in Baltimore tomorrow.

of

and Ed Nash.

will be defending titleholders

**Baltimore** Tourney

# Shows How Handicap System Gives All **Square Chance**

# Five Teams Tied at Top With 20 Only Five Games Behind

## By ROD THOMAS.

In one of the hottest duckpin races on record, the Safeway Stores League will smoke up Convention Hall to a fare ye well Monday night when members of the grocers' giant circuit use their league scores as qualification sets in The Star's Defense Bond tournament

Of 34 teams, five are tied for first place, with the lead shared by Sanico Bakers, Sunny Dawn, Sanico Office, Superb Soap and Royal Satin.

In a league as large as the Safeway, a five-way deadlock for first place may not be remarkable, but here is a fact that is: No less than 20 teams are within five games of the leaders.

Accounting in great measure for the tight pennant struggle is a handicap system which provides a bowler with two-thirds of the difference between his average and scratch

## It Ought to Be Close.

If a two-thirds handicap will produce competition as close as that in the Safeway League, what may be expected in The Star tournament in which a vast majority of the participants, men and women, will receive full handicaps? These will be given league bowlers with scratch for men set at 129 and for women at 120. Men without league averages this or last season will be rated at 115 and women at 100.

The top bowler of the Safeway League, C. E. Bittenbender, with an average of 116, will receive 13 pins a game in the tournament, but will concede many more than that to most of the members of his own circuit in the city-wide scramble for a long list of prizes. The Safeway League presents striking proof of the argument that The Star tournament offers equal opportunity for

The firing will start Monday at all alleys in the Metropolitan Dis- the boxing world. It belongs to a good-looking step-grandnephew trict with the qualification round to of the tough old heavyweight champion, a youngster just turned terminate a week from tomorrow. 16 and who made his debut in outside ring competition last night in the 118-pound division of the Golden Gloves Tournament open

Prelim Prizes Attractive. One-half of the participants at

each maple plant will survive for the ing at Uline Arena. Representing Merrick Boys' Club, Johnny outboxed Jack Goroll-off in which most of the prize fund will be split, but the awards in lomb of the Jewish Community

was the winner.

fund will be split, but the awards in the preliminary will be far more attractive than those given in the vast majority of major duckpin tournaments. "It's tough to make some low-average bowlers believe they have a might was the first time he has average bowlers believe they have a ce card.

# High School Elevens Scramble for Bid To Miami Bowl

**Coach Is Bombarded** With Calls and 70 Feelers Are Out Over Nation

## By JOHN WILDS,

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.-There's nothing like it in college football, this annual scramble among the Nation's unbeaten high school elevens for a chance to play in Miami's Christmas night intersectional joust. Miami High School, perennial city champion, and as such the host team, has had feelers boosting nearly 70 schools from coast to coast

"I've mighty near had to leave home." says Coach Jesse Yarborough, bombarded with telephone calls, telegrams and letters from Senators, Governors, Mayors and just plain citizens, each advancing his favorite team.

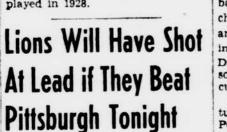
"It's the big bowl game for the high schools, and they all want to come." he added. "We can make it any sort of in-

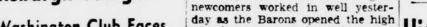
tersectional line-up that we want-South against East South against Midwest, South against Far West." A major collegiate team with a jam-up record and a hankering for holiday travel can sit back and wait for an invitation that's sure to come from one of the five or more New

Year Day bowl shows With the high schoolers, it's different. More teams get through unson games is fewer.

Six schools still are in the running of Baltimore, Tilden Tech of Chi-cago, Fordson of Dearborn, Mich.; Salem, Mass., and Memphis Tech. There's a strong hunch here that Piedmont may be the choice, because of the drawing power of a California-Florida duel. City College, winner of 61 consecutive high school games, also is strongly fa-The famous name of John L. Sullivan is back on active duty in vored

Miami has managed to break even in games since the classic first was played in 1928.







LOOSE AGAIN-Sergt. Henry

Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' slugging star, tightens his tie while dressing for civilian life in his barracks at Fort Custer. Mich., after being mustered out of the Army yesterday, following a stretch of less than seven months.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

beaten, and the number of post-sea- Montgomery Champs for a bid here-Piedmont High of Off to Fast Start With Oakland, Calif.; City College High **Rout of Trainer Five Bethesda-Chevy Chase Presents Fast Quint** In 39-to-6 Victory Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's play.

in The Star tournament and the Duke-Durham tournament both seasons, again is presenting a fast, accurate quint.

Only two letter men are returning. Bob Clemens and Dick Poerstel, but a number of good newcomers worked in well yester-

team was present in a scouting ca-

Coach Al Vogt used three full

Rurfee f Connell f O Brien f Greshman c Perice.e McDade c Hilton s Eakles Anderson s

Totals 18 8 39 Totals 1 4 6

teams, with about equal effect

course. Mrs. Peyser would eliminate that right off the bat. Here are some of the other proposed changes: A committee of five.

consisting of a chairman appointed by the president, the handicap chairman and each of the three flight captains will direct the team mas

Each club shall have not more basket ball team, for two years than three teams, each team to conchampion of Montgomery County sist of six players to be classified and representative of that section according to the total handicap.

> substitute for a particular match. regulations which caused some fuss

this year In the fall there shall be a sched-

tired of watching his members pull their tee shots off to the left on the eighth hole. The greens force is building a new tee for the eighth hole well to the left of the present "I think it will give every one a

This is the section of the present straight shot at that green." said

George. The hole is a par-3 affair. playing around 185 yards from the present tee

the Arlington quint. Brockdorff Sets Record.

Cal Brockdorff cracked a season record with 176 in the Silver Spring Business Men's League which paced Southern Maryland Seafood rollers' highs of 609-1,628 in a sweep over

Tops with 155-394. Fisher led

Paced by Corinne Hauser's 144-

Georgetown University's ice hock-

ey team will launch its season to-

delphia at 8 o'clock in the opener

defensive heft, what with 205-pound

The Hoyas won't be lacking in

of a nine-game schedule.

New Team Match Code Planned Capital Duckpinners For Washington Linkswomen To Defend Titles in Week-End Meets

# Major Changes in Play Are Proposed By Woodmont's Mrs. Theodore Peyser

## By WALTER McCALLUM.

In addition to handicap revision one of the main jobs before the Women's District Golf Association during the coming months will be revision of the method of team play. This year the women, who happen to regard their team championship as an item outmeasuring mere tournaments in importance, played under a system devised by a committee headed by Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer. This two of the three out-of-town majo

method involved many changes, and & on the whole, was satisfactory to ule for the championship of Washmost of the team members involved. ington without handicap. Each club But some changes have been deemed may offer a team in competition necessary. showing the total handicap of the

There was little flexibility of memteam offered. The committee shall bership on the teams for example, select the eight lowest total handiand there were other reasons why cap teams and prepare a schedule some change, in the opinion of many of three matches to be played on competitors, should have been made. successive days for the champion-All these changes have been emship of the District. bodied in the new team match This latter proposal may find some warming up for his title defense method of play suggested by Mrs. opposition. Why, some people may expected to be among the Distric Theodore Peyser of Woodmont. ask, should there be another tourney sharpshooters firing in the Mapl

Has Background of Experience. for the scratch championship after Mrs. Peyser happens to be one of the usual spring schedule is com-

the older workers within the Wom- pleted? Why, they may add, desigen's District Golf Association, a nate the No. 1 team as the District woman whose thoughts always have championship team, as Kenwood been for the good of the associa- was this year? And they'll have tion, and one who has contributed something there. Kenwood won the some worth-while improvements to class A title without any question, that organization. The women, en and cleanly. Therefore a fall tourmasse, may not know it, but the nament is not needed. But Mrs. Peyser's suggestions are budget book is one of the Peyser good and will benefit all feminine recommendations. So when a woman with the experience and back- team players. They are sure to be ground of Mrs. Peyser draws up a carefully considered at the winter team plan, it is worth more than meetings.

casual consideration. Greenkeepers to Meet Greenkeepers of the Middle At-Major change in the Peyser team match plan, which will be first order | lantic area will gather Monday night of business at the initial meeting at 4715 Miller avenue, Bethesda, Md., of the women next month, is that no to choose officers for 1942. John S. team will play at its own club. Connolly will put on his usual party This, of course, has been a bone of which happens to be quite an affair. contention among some golfers who The boys will gather for dinner at have claimed that a team has an 5:30, with a business meeting to undue advantage over its home follow at 7.

George Diffenbaugh has decided not to go to Miami to compete in the juicy open tournament there next week. The Kenwood pro is quite a family man, and will take the time off to visit the parents of Mrs. Diffenbaugh around Christ-

Meanwhile. George has gotten

One Substitute Allowed. Each team shall be allowed one tee.

one alley manager after talking Most exciting was the middleweight himself hoarse before selling a argument between George Corcoran league of new bowlers, "but most of of St. Mary's Club and Frank Swart the prizes, you can bet your hat, of Merrick. The boys slugged their will go to the men and women with way through three torrid rounds big handicaps. A lot will surprise that had the customers on their feet themselves with scores a star would all the way, with Corcoran pulling consider useless, but will be worth away with the nod.

to the duffer a lot of jack. "To show how wrong may be the attitude of some low-average bowl- Horse of National Training School ers, consider the case of the fellow and Dominick Marvaso of Prince who won the American Legion Georges Police Boys' Club. They Sweepstakes, which was held with lacked a little in science, but a willfull handicaps. He entered with an ingness to take and give punches had average of 78.

Pin shooters desiring further in- Marvaso winning a close decision. formation on the tournament should On the classy boxing side was Jimconsult their alley managers.

# Brewers' Quint to Get First Test Tonight In Tilt With Sphas

How much, if any, better than last washington basket ball Brewers will Meets North Carolina When Slugging Furr, be answered for the first time tonight when they go to Philadelphia night when they go to Philadelphia to tackle the American League Foe Today for Title champion Sphas.

The Sphas, like the Brewers, have COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 6 .- A claim a clean record and the leadership of to the Nation's Negro football chamthe league will be at stake.

pionship was at stake today in clash Coach Mack Posnack can thank of Morris Brown of Atlanta and his new 6-foot-7 center, Herman North Carolina College for Negroes at Catholic University and probably Knupple, for keeping his team's of Durham, both unbeaten this seaschedule clean last night when the 500 Brewers took a 28-22 decision from

the New York Crescents in an exhibition game at Turner's Arena. After playing a great defensive game Knupple dropped in two shots

in the last minute and a half of play to break a tie with 4 points the visitors couldn't match. A former Penn State star, Knupple led day and Coach W. F. Burghardt both teams with 13 points.

# Coach Murray to Speak training routine. At Virginia Smoker

Coach Frank Murray of Virginia's COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 6 (AP) .-La Bonte Grid Leader football team and several of his Grant P. Ward, 53, long a member players who went through their of Ohio's General Assembly and STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 6 .- Victor season with only one defeat will be known widely as an authority on LaBonte has been elected captain guests tonight at an alumni smoker football and other sports, died unof the Robert E. Lee High School football team for 1942. He succeeds at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock. expectedly of a heart attack last

In addition to a speech by Mur- night. He was an assistant football Adolph Null, who has led the team ray, who developed all-America coach at Ohio State University dur- during the past two seasons. Alplayer Bill Dudley, the program will ing the regime of Coach Jack Wilce, bert Greenstone has been chosen feature movies of the Virginia- and for the past decade broadcast manager to succeed Arthur P. An-North Carolina game. Ohio State games. derson, jr.

have been tied once.

Grant Ward Dead

-Star Staff Photo.

knockout in third from Charles Pisher (Police B. C.)
126-pound class-Warren Moore (Police B. C.) won decision over Milton Corman (U. S. O.): Essex Madron (W. B. C.)
knocked out John Walker (Red Shield A. C.) in first round. Dominick Marvaso (Prince Georges B. C.) won decision over Mike Anamateros (W. B. C.). Emmitt Painter (N. Y. S.) won forfeit over Richard Hunt (Prince Georges B. C.)
135-pound class-Gilbert Amador (N. T. S.) won forfeit over Richard Hunt (Prince Georges B. C.)
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135-pound class-Gilbert Amador (N. T. S.) won decision over Johnny Paties (U. S. O.): Jimmy Hubbard (Apello) won decision over Gene Hunt (Prince Georges); Dan Bollon (Red Shield) won decision over Tony Gregorio (N. T. S.): Billy Gottling (unattached) knocked out Richard Strobel (Merrick) in third round: Billy Patriace (Police B. C.) knocked out Ray Weidew (U. S. O.) in first round.
147-pound class-Norman O'Neill (Merrick: In third round: Edward Clarke (N. T. S.) knocked out Ray Beilon (U. S. O.) in third round: Edward Clarke (N. T. S.) knocked out Ray Sweidew (U. S. O.) in third round: Edward Clarke (N. T. S.) knocked out Ray Weidew (U. S. O.) in third round: Edward Clarke (N. T. S.) knocked out Ray Weidew (U. S. O.) in third round: Edward Clarke (N. T. S.) knocked out Ray Weidew (U. S. Marines) scored T. K. O. in second round over Prank Young (Red Shield); Wilfred Banks (N. T. S.) scored T. K. O over Edsel Mariz (W. B. C.) in second round; Dick Riffle (U. S. O.) won decision over Jack Murphy (Apolio A. C.).
160-pound class-Walter Payne (N. T. S.) won forfeit over John Banley (Red Shield); George Cororan (St. Mary's) won decision over Frank Swart (Merrick): Philip Btoak (Prince Georges B. C.) knocked out George Gray (Red Shield). Another crowd-lifter was the 126pound battle between Pete Takes both exhausted at the finish, with

**Belloise Battle** 

at Uline Arena on Wednesday night,

was to arrive here today, work out

be a real war-one that's a good

Furr's communiques are ominous.

'I'm going to stick my chin out

early and show this guy how to take

a punch," says Phil, bravely, "After

I take the heart out of him I'll go

bet to wind up in a knockout."

to work."

my Hubbard, 135-pounder from Apollo, who fought his way to a smart decision over Ira Kaplan of Police Boys' Club. All of last night's

FAST AND FURIOUS-One of the most sizzling matches staged

in the Golden Gloves boxing last night at Uline Arena was that

between Frank Swart of Merrick Boys' Club (left) and George

Corcoran, St. Mary's club. These 160-pounders slugged toe-to-

toe almost from start to finish of the three rounds and both

practically were out on their feet at the final bell. Corcoran

John L. Sullivan Among Boxers

Who Score in Golden Gloves

Battles Like Old 'Boston Strong Boy'

For Decision Over J. C. C.'s Golomb

bouts didn't go the limit, however. Four ended in knockouts and five were technical knockouts. 112-pound class-Mike Cannon (Apollo I Club) won forfeit over Tony Anastasia

Morris Brown Eleven Knockout Is Expected

Washington Club Faces Springfield Tomorrow; Indianapolis Holds Key

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 .- If the Washington Lions can get past the shifted styles so as not to give away Pittsburgh Hornets here tonight any secrets to Roosevelt, one of they may be in a position to take over the Eastern Division lead of the American Hockey League tomorrow pacity yesterday. night when they face the Springfield Indians at Washington.

It depends on the Indianapolis Capitols, running the Western Di- accounted for 11 points and Clayton vision to suit themselves, whether the Rogers, now with the second team, Eastern Division will be muddled followed with 6. Rogers is another further by tomorrow night. New holdover from the 1941 team, al-Haven, Springfield and Washington though not a letter man.

Haven, Springheid and Washington head the Eastern group in that or-der with only a game between first and third places. Beth -C. C. G. P. Pts. N. T. S. Jullien.f. 0 0 0 Rurfeef Rogers.f. 3 0 6 Connellif D. Williams.f. 1 0 2 0 Brien.f. R. Cremins.f. 5 111 Greshma As Indianapolis opens a five-game

Sherline.f. road tour tonight against Spring-W.Cremins.f. Poerstel c field and continues tomorrow ppleby.c. against New Haven it doesn't take hillips.g. much figuring to see that it depends Willi'ms.g

on the Caps whether the Eastern Brewer g situation will become more confused. New Haven battles the Philadelphia Rockets tonight and Springfield visits Washington's Uline Arena

tomorrow night. In the Western race the Cleveland Barons, league playoff champions, Barry's Grid Coaching may be dropped into third place

Steve Belloise, who is slated to without being able to do anything without being able to do anything is Satisfactory to exchange wallops with Phil Furr Providence Reds, the Barons will have an open date tomorrow while have an open date tomorrow while Hershey plays host to the Buffalo Bisons tonight and journeys to Providence tomorrow.

issue the stereotyped announcement that he expects a tough scrap but olis, which has won eight of its last nine games, Buffalo is the hottest Steve also was to be cautioned team in the league. The Bisons, by Matchmaker Johnny Attell net after dropping their first seven to take Furr too lightly. That would starts, have matched that losing be disastrous, it seems, for Attell is streak with a winning one. saying, "Phil looks terrific and it'll

# **Fights Last Night** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD —Juan Zurita, 133. Mczico City, knocked out Guy Serean, 135. Idaho (1). LYNN, Mass.—Bill Weinberg, 127. Cheisea, Mass., knocked out Julio Or-tenzio. 204. Spain (2). BOSTON.—Garvey Youns, 146. Ma-rine Corps. outpointed Billy Tordis-lione. 147. Boston (8). PHILADELPHIA — Ellis Phillips, 131'2. Philadelphia. Outpointed Johnny Marcelline, 123. Philadelphia (10). HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Gene Pin-ter, 160. McAdo. Pa., outpointed Jack Bell. 158. Bridgeport, Conn. (8). WEBT PALM BEACH. Fiz.—Harvey Twin Weiss, 143. New York. won by technical knockout over Tiger Tom Bharkey, 149. Jacksonville. Fiz. (1). WORCESTER. Mass.—Howell Kins. 159. Liver, 149. Jacksonville. Fiz. (1).

Missouri's 'T' Formation Rated Superior to Stanford's

The Atlantans, Southern Intercol- he's ready, etc.

legiate Conference champions, have

not been tied this season and the

North Carolinians, Colored Intercol-

legiate Athletic Association titlists,

The C. I. A. A. champs worked out

during a stopover in Atlanta yester-

said they were in good shape for

also led Morris Brown through light

John (Big Train) Moody

# Boxer Burman Has 'Muscles of Iron, Ears of Tin and Heart of Gold, but Lead in His Feet'

By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The reaion most of the major leaguers fore resuming the lobby patrol

SWIM Dodgers whose pop eyes are re-(Ala.) Blue-Gray sports classic is ject of a debate recently in Min-For their first co-op boxing show neapolis was: "Resolved, That mindful of two breakfast eggs the other night, Milwaukee pugs out to steal some thunder from there is more wood in the head of the Sugar Bowl program. Latest decided to give passes only to straight up." Kiddies 25c Open the golfer than there is in the head of the golf club." Odds-and some ends-Ample officials, employes and working two-day 7:30 A M Adults 40c Abe Simon postcards from Milpress-which probably earned tournament involving teams from to 10:30 P.M. Today's guest star-Dennis ford (Pa.) that he's getting back them plenty of thanks from the northern and southern cities. In Brown, Mount Clemens (Mich.) into shape to fight. Mrs. Dixie sports eds. Don Pierce, this cor-14 seasons that Hank Iba has Monitor: "That was no appoint-A MBASSADOR HOTEL coached basket ball at Oklahoma Walker says she doesn't mind bener's Big Six spy, claims Misment of John Lobert to the Philsouri's version of the "T" is safer City's Classen High, Maryville ing a baseball widow all summer, lies. It was a sentence. The POOL than Stanford's and just as de-14th & K but it's too much when she has (Mo.) Teachers. Colorado U. and Phillies have finished in last to be an oratory widow during ceptive. Oklahoma Aggies, there's been 4

the knife-and-fork season, too. only one year when his team wasn't first or second in its For your future book: Robert St. league. Rudy Schwenck, who Onge, all-metropolitan quarterdied recently in Louisville, was credited with introducing the spitball to organized baseball. Vivid verbiage-Describing what happened to Heavyweight Red Burman in Cleveland the other night, James E. Doyle of the Plain Dealer wrote: "Mr. Burnian has muscles of iron, ears of tin and a heart of gold-but there's lead in his feet." Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution describes Larry MacPhail as "the moosevoiced president of the Brooklyn

Looks as if the Montgomery son of Red Hook, N.Y. The subsupposed to be ready to okay it.

place so many times that they'll be yelling, 'Break up the Braves' 800n."

back from Hempstead (L. I.) there by defeating him, 21-13, 21-10, in one of the week's 10 matches. In some of the other changes, Henry Moss moved up to No. 7 and Joe Sonntag reached No. 8. Summaries: Gustave Goldstein defeated Phil Bern-etein. 21-10. 21-9: George Wendiand defeated George Newman. 4-21. 21-11: 21-11. Al Tapper defeated Phil Bilver T21-13. 21-9: George Vendiand defeated George Newman. 4-21. 21-11: 21-11. Al Tapper defeated Phil Bilver Henry Tenner, W. A. Bron-10. Henry Bernstein. 21-12. 16-10. forfeit: So a distinguished lot of guests. The coach at the University of Penn-sylvania. Godell made a short for beile disted James Chapper. The positions. In order. are: G. Soldstein, G. Wendiand, Al Tapper, G. Newman, H. Scheeter, H. Tenney, H. Moss. J. Bonntas, Al Houlon. T. McNeil R. Doeik defeated James Wasserman, 21. Soldstein, J. Wasserman, P. Bernstein, L. Mills, Chapter, E. J. Weit, B. Soldstein, C. Wender, K. H. Mors, J. Bonntas, Al Houlon. T. McNeil R. Doeik defeated James C. Bapper, G. Newman, H. Scheeter, H. Tenney, H. Moss. J. Bonntas, Al Houlon. T. McNeil R. Doeik defeated James, Chapper, G. Newman, H. Scheeter, H. Tenney, H. Moss. J. Bonntas, Al Houlon. T. McNeil R. Doeik defeated James, Marker, William Super, Colistein, G. Wendmand, Al Tapper, G. Newman, H. Scheeter, H. Tenney, H. Moss. J. Bonntas, Al Houlon. T. McNeil R. Doeik defeated James, M. Johnston 32 George F. Miller, J.: Schepten, K. Scheeter, H. Tenney, H. Mors, J. Bonntas, Al Houlon. T. McNeil R. Doeik M. Wasserman, P. Hernstein, L. Mills, C. Marker, E. T., White, Coech James M. Johnston 32 George F. Miller, J.: Berney, H. McCillins, T. Mexim, D. Hulf, D. Sullivan, M. Mills, T. Poole, W. Davis, G. Chrissos, P. Midget letters—Presented by Josephilon H. Kutho, Mills, T. Poole, W. Davis, G. Chrissos, P. Midget letters—Presented by Josephilon H. Midget letters—Presented by Josephilon H. Midget letters—Presented by Josephilon H. Mills, T. Poole, W. Davis, G. Chrissos, P. Midget letters—Presented by Josephilon H. Midget letters—Presented by Josephilon H. Midget Cleaning the cuff-Pee Wee pulled out early from the Jack-High, is headed for West Point. in one of the week's 10 matches. In He's a coaching product of Joe sonville baseball meetings was to Reese figures it was just a dodge Fay, who has used the "T" formazive their aching dogs a rest bewhen the Dodgers asked for waivers on Dolph Camilli. He tion for the last 22 years. The WEST. Texas Mines, 44: New Mexico Teachers 26 Washington State, 52: Eastern Wash Montreal Canadiens have turned next week in Chicago. Which rethinks they really want to slip 11 amateur hockeyists into pros minds us that when the old Walsome other infielder-maybe Pete Institut, 32.
Institut, 32.
Eastern Oregon College of Education, 50: College of Idaho. 43.
Montana Normal, 63; Great Falls College of Education. 30.
Utah. 43: Weber. 18.
U, C. L. A., 39: Loyola (Los Angeles), 35. in the past year. If you're still dorf Hotel (where the confabs Coscarart-down to the farm. asking who is Yehoodi, Dick Case used to be held here) was torn The Golden Gate hoss track has down, the late Bill McGeehan of the United States Trotting been reorganized, with Walter Association reports it is a brown wanted a slab of its marble floor Wells, the breeder and pipe comfilly by Peter Song-Dolly Hanopany man, helping out, and the as a monument to his worn-out ver, owned by W. J. Scism and California Racing Commission is pedal extremities. For your health's sake

High-Scoring Lagles school cage season by sinking National Training School, 39-6. The Trainers were able to make only one Continue Streak by goal from the floor through Bethesda's tight man-for-man defense. This was a variation from the

Barons usual zone defense, but they **Beating Orioles, 6-4** their future opponents and whose

Courteau Is Sparkplug As D. C. Hockeymen Win In Overtime Contest

Cremins, star holdover on the squad Those who relish scoring with their ice hockey are finding no complaint with the Washington Eagles, for in a dozen Eastern Amateur

League matches only once have the Eagles been restricted to one goal and the goalie who registers a shutout over Coach Redvers Mackenzie's outfit will be stamped a rarity. Only once in the last two seasons. which covers some 77 games, have

the Eagles been held scoreless. This season the Eagles have been averaging nearly five goals a game and there are indications the customers love their ability to score

Paid Gate Totals 3,287. Before 3,287 paying patrons, the largest hockey crowd of the year here, the Eagles thumped the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, in an exciting

Courteau Sparks Rally.

Eagles after they had blown a 4-1

lead in the third period. Les Mickey,

Tom McCormack. Art Thompson

and Courteau had constructed that

It was Courteau who rallied the

overtime engagement last night at Riverside Stadium. It was the 35th straight game in which the Eagles avoided a shutout. Not since the New York Rovers

Northwestern Party dealt Washington a 2-0 trimming early last February have the Eagles caught a zero. Despite defeats early this season Mackenzie's team Is No Love Feast for

continued to score and now has captured four of its last five games fornia's football coach on very short notice last August, "will be with us impressively. a long, long time." says President Again it was little Paul Courteau. the Eagles' leading goal-getter and

ing.

point-producer, who sparked the Barry did a "whale of a job Eagles to victory last night. Courdespite a shortage of material." Dr. teau, who has scored nine goals and Von KleinSmid told the school's

as many assists, broke a 4-4 tie at home-coming banquet last night. 6:50 of the overtime period and slim Barry, already basket ball coach Len Burrage whipped home Washand football scout for the Trojans. ington's sixth goal in the final minsucceeded Howard Jones, who died last June. There had been considerute.

able speculation whether he would keep the football post. The Trojans. who have lost six of eight games this fall, play their finale this afternoon against their crosstown rivals. University of California at Los Angeles.

margin, but the Orioles bounced back to lock the score as Goalie **Goldstein Still Leads** Leith Dickey of the Eagles was given little protection. Early in the third period Gerald 'Y' Handball Tourney

# After Eight Rounds

Completion of the eighth round of play in the Y. M. C. A. handball ladder tournament has Gustave Goldstein still in first place, with the top change from last week moving Harry

Schecter up to fifth position. Schecter displaced Henry Tenney there by defeating him, 21-13, 21-10,



GETS A RAISE-Don Faurot night at Riverside Stadium, stacking (above), coach of Missouri's up against La Salle College of Phila-Big Six football champs, looked this way vesterday when he withdrew as a candidate for the Illinois U. job and announced he would stay on with the Tigers at a \$10.000 salary, a pay boost of \$2,500.

De Correvont, Coach

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Bill De Cor-

revont. Northwestern halfback who

By the Associated Press.

Mickey Ford and 218-pound George Perpich listed among their candidates. Other sturdy specimens are Hugh O'Neill, John Cassidy, John McQueeney, Bill Deegan, John Con--A. P. Wirephoto. way. Carl Routh, Al Yukna, Bus Werder, Bill Bernet, Bob Pender, Dick Fullam and John Bernet

Following La Salle the Hovas will meet Pennsylvania, Catholic U. Temple, Penn State, Drexel, St. Joseph's. Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall, with all games slated to be played at Riverside.

**College Sports** By the Associated Press

Basket Ball.

recently said he thought the Lynn Waldorf menu hadn't benefited his figure – statistically speaking – in three years of Big Ten grid com-petition, will come face to face with his former grid mentor tonight. The occasion will be the annual football banquet of the North-western University Club of Chicago, and Waldorf will present De Cor-revont with his letter. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, now engaged in the national defense physical edu-cation program, will be one of the speakers.
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Archambault and Bobby Cook nicked the Washington net to reduce the Five years ago-Boston Redskins beat New York Giants, 14-0, Eagles' lead to 4-3 and Bud Foley for Eastern division title of Naforced the game into overtime when tional Pro Football League, earnhe scored with little more than a ing right to meet Green Bay minute of regulation time remain-Packers, Western champs.

Friends Gives Football Awards **To Players on Five Elevens** 

MIDWEST. Hamlin. 42: Stout, 39. Superior Teachers. 61: Michigan Tech. 27. North Dakota State. 38: Jamestown. 29. Central (Mo.). 54. Kemper. 38. Kirksville Osteopaths. 46. Farsons. 80. Depauw. 53: Hanover. 23. Rose Poly. 46: Earlham. 81. Wabash. 45. Onkiand Citt. 35. Simpson. 35: Drake. 34. Nebraska Weslevan. 33: Dana. 15. Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers. 64 Ar-kansas State. 21. York. 47: Concordia Teachers. 81. Luther. 41: Immanutei Deaconess. 83 St. Olaf. 48. River Palls Teachers. 22. The Principia. 31. Blackburn. 27. Port Custer Reception Center. 39 Hope. 84. Central Michigan. 41: Albion. 27. De Faul. 47. Kalamazoo. 22. Valparaiso. 34: Elmhurst. 24. Manchester. 59: Taylor. 35. Okiahoma Baptist. 32: Priends (Kans.). 25. Phillips. 36: Panhandle (Okla.) A. and M. 32. Chihuahua (Mex.). 46: Omaha. 40. WEST.



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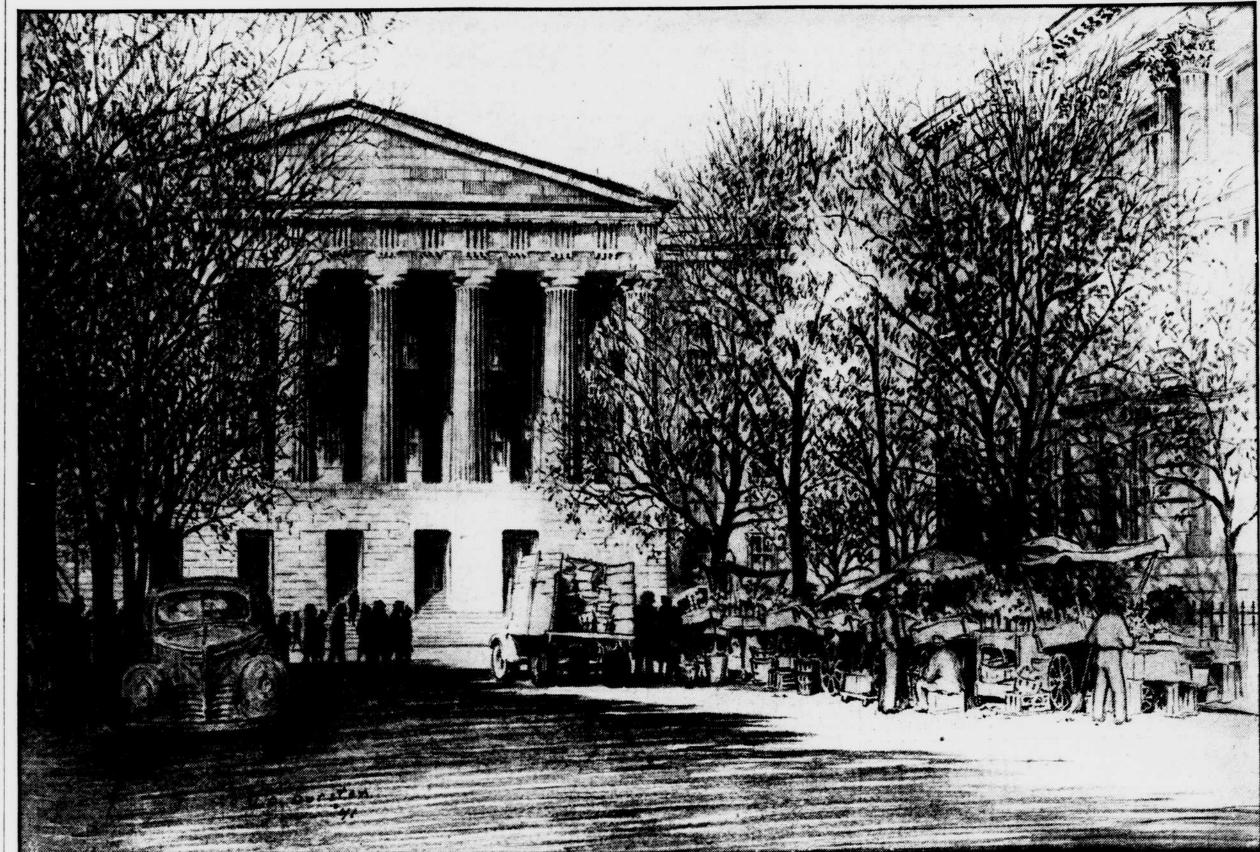
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PUSHCART MARKET-Commerce on wheels is sketched for The Star by Helen Gatch Durston, along Eighth street N.W. just south of F street. It is midafternoon. Cart umbrellas and awnings would not be up at this season except for the shower that has just passed by. A truck pulls up every few hours to haul away baskets emptied of produce. Individual vendors come and go; their market looks much the same through days and years. Beyond them stands the stately bulk of one of the old

Detective Bureau Due 200 Cut in W. P. A. For Further Shake-up, Spread Among All

buildings of Washington-unmistakably a Federal structure because of its Greek revival design. Its first section was com-, pleted 101 years ago on a site intended in L'Enfant's plan for a national church and mausoleum. Strictly secular was the United States Patent Office, which moved in and stayed till 1932, when the Civil Service Commission took over. President Lincoln's second inaugural ball was held here. The price was \$10 for one gentleman, who was permitted to bring two ladies. No extra

# **Bolles Cites Need of Filling Ranks in Civilian Defense**

charge was made for supper. The dance floor had to be cleaned well, because it had been used for troop barracks and hospital. From 1852 to 1917 the Interior Department crowded into the east wing. In 1936 a monumental flight of steps was sheared off the columns so F street might be widened. To sketch this scene Mrs. Durston parked her station wagon at the curb, put paper in her lap and drew with lithograph crayon what she saw from the car's rear and side windows.

**Business Firms Urged Priorities Revoked** To Reach Quotas for For \$6.000.000 New

# Subway Survey Authorization Sought Monday

# 5 Other D. C. Bills Go to House With Committee O. K.

House action will be sought Monday on the D'Alesandro resolution directing the Public Utilities Commission and the Commissioners jointly to make a preliminary survey to determine the "feasibility" of a subway system for both rail and vehicular traffic.

The House also will have before it five bills the District Committee approved yesterday, three of which relate to traffic. They would:

1. Empower the Zoning Commission to promulgate regulations requiring all new construction to provide off-street automobile parking facilities for occupants or customers either at the building or elsewhere. 2. Require all new Federal buildings to provide parking space for at least 10 per cent and not more than 20 per cent of employes.

## Protects Lot Owners.

3. Prohibit parking on vacant lots, at gasoline filling stations when closed, and on other privately owned property without consent of the owner

4. Authorize the Commissioners to license and regulate individuals or organizations engaged in soliciting for charitable purposes.

5. Give employes of the Board of Public Welfare a civil service status. Swift action was taken by the committee on the traffic ills with the hope of contributing some eventual relief to the chaotic traffic situation. It failed, however, to consider a measure authorizing establishment of municipally-owned off-street parking facilities. Chairman Randolph said this bill, which would permit the Commissioners to proceed with plans to establish parking lots on the fringe of the central business section, will be given special consideration at a meeting next week when the committee takes up a report of its traffic subcommittee.

## Sets Later Deadline.

The committee gave its unanimous indorsement to the subway survey resolution sponsored by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat. of Maryland. In original form it directed the Utilities Commission to make the study with the aid of District or Federal agencies, and called for a report not later than February 15. Amendments adopted by the committee direct the utilities group and the Commissioners to work jointly, and defer the dead-

line for the report to March 15. The bill requiring new Federal buildings to provide parking space for employes also was amended before being reported to the House. Space for accommodation of cars of 20 per cent of the employes was called for in the original measure. As changed the requirement is not less than 10 per cent or more than 20 per cent. The subway survey will have to be made without a special appropriation, since no funds are authorized in the resolution. Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Utilities Commission has estimated it would cost \$75.000.

olume of traffic this system would carry will justify the most direct routing that can be obtained.

Illustrating his talk with slides showing the path which vehicular traffic will follow in entering the area of the new War Department Building from every direction, Mr. Barnett told the Highway Committee that the project not only will relieve traffic congestion, but will give Arlington County a system of non-stop characteristics "through all the inevitable development of the county as a densely populated metropolitan area.'

## Gives Illustration of Speed.

When the system is completed and the Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. grade separation project is finished, he said, a motorist will be able to drive, non-stop, from Fourteenth street and Independence avenue to Falls Church in less than reau's personnel already has under-10 minutes without going over 50 miles an hour.

Discussing plans for the District side of the river in connection with the Arlington project, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said work is being speeded on the grade separation structure at the foot of Fourteenth street, the widening of Twenty-third street from Memorial Circle to Washington Circle; extension of Independence avenue from Fourteenth street to Memorial Circle, and the K street extension to connect with Key Bridge.

needed. These projects originally had been planned for completion over a period of five or six years, he said, but with the advent of the huge War Department structure, it has now become necessary to complete the job within approximately a year.

# Youths Get 5 to 21 Years For Armed Robberies

Two youthful bandits received one tice James W. Morris yesterday decreed that George C Reidy, 21, and Edward R. Buckler, 18, each serve five years and three months to 21 years on seven charges of armed robbery.

Ste /ien C. Miller advised the court | Walter T. Fisher of Chicago, a memthat in some instances the pair hit ber of the National Defense Mediatheir victims over the head with the butt end of their revolvers invitation of Eugene Meyer, pubafter they had taken their money lisher of the Washington Post, also away, and for no apparent reason a member of the Mediation Board but meanness.

was one of the most flagrant law Association furnishes a list of lawviolations that had come to his at- yers to the judges, who appoint one tention and characterized it as "a qualified for the particular case very serious offense." The jurist before them. declared that the criminal careers of the youths "represented an orgy | tivities of the association in the last which can be considered as one continuing series of crimes." He imposed a sentence of nine months imposed a sentence of nine months to three years in each of the seven Special Assistant to Knox robbery cases upon each defendant.

Sister Madeleva Speaker In Catholic Forum

ture at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sun in the News plant requires his Willard Hotel under the auspices of return.

ington, Inc.

But 5 D. C. Projects Maj. Kelly Says Each Man Being Studied, He Tells Criminal

Bureau is coming.

**Justice Unit Board** 

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendroads that will maintain its express ent of police, yesterday told the District W. P. A., has received nu-Board of Directors of Washington W P A method agencies using W. P. A. workers and now facing Criminal Justice Association that a a cut, but he said he could not avoid further shake-up of the Detective reducing assignment quotas.

Mr. Haworth said he is required gency service. by Federal W. P. A. officials to re-Speaking at the board's quarterly duce his total force from about luncheon meeting at the Willard 4,700 to 4,500 by Tuesday and that Hotel, the police head said a careful he had spread the 200 reduction as study of the qualifications of each lightly as possible over the various

Haworth Says Federal

In Ranks by Tuesday

Office Ordered Reduction

member of the bureau and its op- projects. eration is still under way. The bu-No reductions were made in the number of workers assigned at the gone considerable change as part of Home for Aged and Infirm, Galthe Police Department reorganiza- linger Hospital, the Health Departtion that grew out of a congressional ment, the school lunch program and

inquiry last summer. the housekeepers' aid service. Thorough Survey Asked.

There has been ordered a cut of "In the Detective Bureau-that seven W. P. A. workers assisting unit where we should be strongestin the national defense housing we have been very weak." Maj. Kcly registry, leaving 10 W. P. A. worksaid. "But we are not through work- ers assigned there.

ing to make it better. At present a Mr. Haworth suggested this gap careful study of each man and the might be filled by the assignment bureau's workings is going on. of volunteers who have offered "We feel that every member their services to the District Civilian should be able to conduct any kind Defense Council. of an investigation that might be The extent of cuts in other serv-

Unfortunately, we have ices and the number of W. P. A. red shirt, brown leather jacket, misssome who do not measure up to that workers who will be assigned to ing from Pittsburgh since Thurs- James River Bridge vicinity. standard, but before we're through these projects are:

we hope to have a very creditable Adult education, a reduction of unit. 2 workers, leaving 113; art proj-G. Howland Shaw, member of the ect, a cu tof 8, leaving 44; writers. board, suggested that a "thorough- a cut of 6, leaving 15; Census going survey" of the crime situation Bureau, a cut of 13, leaving 58; here be undertaken by the associa- selective service records, a cut of 20,

tion as the only means of present- leaving 88; marine inspection and ing a "complete picture" of the cur- navigation, a cut of 5, leaving 48; rent problem. Separate studies of inventory of buses and trucks, a cut parole. probation. sentences and of 4, leaving 8; National Archives, other phases present the situation where selective service records are in only "piecemeal" fashion, he said. being microfilmed, a cut of 7, leav-After a brief discussion, it was de- ing 113; and a general cut in the of the stiffest sentences in recent cided that he and Dr. James A. number of workers assigned to the months at District Court when Jus- Nolan, director of the association, various construction jobs, practicalshould confer on the matter. ly all of which are related to the

**Counsel for Indigent Studied.** national defense program. At the suggestion of Sefton Darr,

another board member, the association's Executive Committee will consider ways of providing legal counsel Assistant United States Attorney for the indigent accused of crime. tion Board who attended at the

and president of the association, said Justice Morris observed that this that in his city the Chicago Bar Dr. Noian reported briefly on ac-

three months. M1. Meyer presided.

# **Returns to Newspaper Field**

John F. O'Keefe, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, today resigned his position to return to his former post as an official of the Sister M. Madeleva, C. S. C., presi- Chicago Daily News. He said he dent of St. Mary's College, Notre wished to return because additional Dame, Ind., and of the Catholic administrative functions brought on Poetry Society of America, will lec- by publication of the new Chicago

the Charles Carroll Forum of Wash- Lt. Comdr. Edward A. Hayes, Naval Reserve, now on duty in the

The official staff of the District raid warden were John Saul, Wash-Civilian Defense Council is about ington realtor and mortgage banker; completed, but hundreds of addi- Lt. Col. Henry O. Atwood, professor tional volunteers are needed to fill of military science and tactics for the ranks, Col. Lemuel Bolles, ci- the High School Cadet Corps, and vilian defense director, said today Arch McDonald, radio announcer after announcing the appointment and sports commentator. Commisof four additional "key" officials. sioner Young also named James A. At the same time, he called upon Councilor, member of the Board of

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, chief Welfare, as auditor for the District Ross Haworth, manager of the of the fire protection division, to civilian defense setup. speed recruiting to complete the Department Auxiliary. About five being organized by Capt. Anthony times this number eventually are to Lucas, chief of this service. All

since yesterday.

Marine Plane Crash

In Virginia Kills Two

Lt. Lienke's home was in Windom.

Named by Commissioner John Macfarland Junior High School. Russell Young, civilian defense co- All colored volunteers are to meet at Area, as assistants to the chief air Recreation Center.

**Missing Persons** 

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

By the Associated Press. Francis Daniel, 15, colored, 5 feet, NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 6 .- A crash 105 pounds, wearing blue checked blouse, dark shirt, dark coat, missing from 2357 Sherman avenue N.W., reservoir target in Princess Anne ness firms are swamped with the

Sidney Sarkin, 15, 5 feet 6 inches. death of two men who were engaged 110 pounds, brown eyes and hair. in a routine practice flight in the fare responsibilities with 100 per day.

Bernice Robinson, 15, colored, 4 P. Lienke, U. S. M. C. (Reserve), 22, feet 2 inches, 114 pounds, wearing the pilot, and Louis C. Latorre, 21, a green cap, gray sweater, black skirt; passenger. she and her 8-month-old child missing from 29 Fifty-eighth street S.E., Minn. Latorre, seaman second class, was from Memphis, Tenn.

Lelia Williams, 12, colored, 4 feet 6 inches, 86 pounds, wearing green coat, missing from 223 K street N.E., Former Tokio Editor Speaker since vesterday.

Wilfred Fleisher, former manag-Richard Hunt, 11, auburn hair, ing editor of the Japan Advertiser wearing blue stocking cap, gray at Tokio, last night addressed memmackinaw, striped stockings, tennis bers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in an informal talk at the frashoes, missing from 1210 N street ternity house, 2448 Massachusetts N.W., since yesterday.

Norton Dameron, 32, 5 feet 8 avenue N.W.



**Chest Victory Group Solicitation Unit** 

Falls Short by 10 Pct., Last Figures Show

Banks, bakeries, brokers, depart-Two mass meetings are planned ment stores and public utilities are first 800-odd contingent in the Fire for volunteers to the rescue squads among the 1,100 business establishments here being urged to make a final effort for the Community be enlisted and trained for emer- white rescue squads volunteers are Chest, to erase the \$73,700 shortage to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at which the Group Solicitation Unit must make up to achieve a victory for the Chest in time for the final ordinator for this Metropolitan 8 p.m. Thursday at the Banneker noon report meeting Monday.

The \$678,000 Chest quota which business and industrial Washington has been asked to subscribe repreinches, 165 pounds, blue eyes, gray

sents approximately one-third of hair, wearing a bus operators unithe entire \$2,000,000 goal necessary form, missing from Arlington, Va., for the maintenance of human welfare services by 59 Chest agencies during 1942. The amount of the quota is second only in size to that sought by the Government Unit-\$838.000.

Responses from firms reporting through the group unit up to last Tuesday had totaled \$604,226, or 89.11 per cent of quota.

of a Marine airplane near the "We know that Washington busibiggest business season they have County yesterday resulted in the ever experienced, but that is all the more reason for meeting our welcent generosity." A. G. Neal, chairman of the group unit, said yes-

The dead were Second Lt. Stanley terday.

gifts.

Few Reach 100 Pct. Only a few of the total number of business firms have completed their Chest job with a 100 per cent record of employe participation and

stated. While most of them have materials. reached the 90 per cent achieveness concerns are 100 firms who and North Meade street. have made no report of any Chest | The project was to include three givers to date and another 150 11-story buildings, two of eight where response is far below the 90 per cent average. These two groups, totaling about 250 business establishments, have about 7,500 employes who have not so far made ning Commission had been at odds Chest pledge, it was pointed out. Because some of these firms have was advanced several months ago. a comparatively small number of The board held that the develop-

employes, they tend to underestimate the importance of their giver response, Mr. Neal believes. "Every contribution, no matter what its size, is important now to in the area. the success of the Community Chest campaign," Mr. Neal reminded Group Unit "keymen" entrusted with the job of soliciting Chest

Honor List Announced.

"The measure of support which we extend to our Chest agencies will determine their ability to meet calls for aid and distressed people all during the coming year."

Business places which have so far achieved places on the Group Unit Plans for Christmas honor list, in recognition of 100 per

cent Chest quota subscribed, follow: Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., will meet tonight at the Y. W. C. Associated Retail Credit Men, Community Chest Headquarters, Emily Shops, Henry Kaufman Advertising, Co., Y. W. C. A., George A. Simonds Co., Southern Oxygen Co., Forman,

Inc.; Republic Pictures Corp., Palais Royal, Jelleff's, Inc.; Bank of Coma large Christmas tree to be placed

Hotel in Arlington

'Esthetic Objections' And Traffic Problems Bring Reversed Ruling

Priorities assistance for acquisi-

tion of materials to be used in construction of a \$6,000,000 apartment- New Philately Voque hotel at Lee boulevard and Arlington Ridge road, in nearby Arlington Gains Wide Popularity County, Va., was revoked today by the Priorities Division of the Office

impossible At the same time, the area in

which the building was to be erected was removed from the defense housing critical areas list by the division. Officials said the drastic decision was prompted in part by the increased traffic congestion on Lee boulevard and Memorial and Key Bridges which would develop from such a project. Weight also was given, it was understood, to "the his-

torical and esthetic objections to use of this land for building purposes." The structure would be adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery.

Nelson Notifies Builders.

ing given the project by the Priori- are also particularly prized. ties Division on November 1 was inclosed in a letter addressed to the builders by Priorities Director Don-

ald M. Nelson. Mr. Nelson directed that the sup-

pliers of the builders to whose deliveries the rating had been applied should be informed of the revocation, and that the suppliers, in turn, 100 per cent goal subscribed, it was should so advise their sources of

No construction had been started ment mark, it is the remaining 10 on the site, a 25-acre plot known as per cent which is of such vital im- the Nevius tract, bounded by the portance now, Mr. Neal emphasized. United States reservation. North chandise. Seriously lagging among the busi- Arlington Ridge road, Lee boulevard

> stories and two of three stories. Fight Over Project. The Arlington County Board and

the National Capital Park and Planover the proposed project since it ment would be "an asset" and "most welcome" in the county, while the commission contended the struc-

tures would constitute an "evesore" Today's move of the priorities division still leaves unanswered the question of whether preference ratings will be granted a similar project

at Arlington Ridge road and Columbia pike. A 14-story apartment-hotel has been proposed for this site. The Park and Planning Commission also

A new weed exterminator in

els of oats in every acre.

has objected to this project. Y. W. Group to Make

A committee of 10 young people A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.,

to arrange plans for joint U.S.O. Grosner's, Brooks, Inc.; Edgar Mor-ris Sales, Mars Grill, J. E. Hanger mas. The regular U. S. O. dance mas. The regular U. S. O. dance will follow the meeting.

Activities include the trimming of merce & Savings, Capitol Park Ho-tel, Sidwell Friends School, Security carol singing program by service men and girls on December 20.

Originator of a wartime vogue, a battle-scarred veteran sits in a Lonof Production Management, making don office, preoccupied, not with construction of the project virtually bombs, but battered envelopes. The vogue is said to be growing in popularity from one side of the Atlantic to the other.

> Envelopes from out-of-the-way places have gained a market value because of their postmarks.

> The vast international club of postmark collectors is run from London, and this offspring of philately has won the most favor in the United States and Canada, says the vogue's originator.

Letters transmitted from enemy territory by the Red Cross, via Geneva, Switzerland, or through a Lisbon travel agency, have been opened by both German and British censors, and are expected to become Revocation of the preference rat- a rarity. Letters transferred at sea

Sentenced for Larceny

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Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll. December, 1941 Dec. 2 December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 . . . . . . . Dec. 27 **Toll in Previous Months.** 1940. 1941 January \_\_\_\_\_ 13 February \_\_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_\_ April May ..... June -----July August ..... September \_\_\_\_\_ 13 October 14 November December (thus far) 86 Totals to date ..... 68 In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this five-

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DISCUSS NEW HIGHWAY SYSTEM-Pictured yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Trade's High-Sister Madeleva will speak on Office of the Chief of Naval Operaways Committee, called to discuss the recently-announced plans for highways to serve the new War will succeed Mr. O'Keefe in and tions Department Building, are (left to right) Maj. Clarence Renshaw, constructing quartermaster, War Storage Co., Federal Storage Co., B. Poet," a study of the philosopher's the Secretary's office. Comdr. Rich & Sons, James A. Councilor & and the poet's approach to truth. Hayes was national commander of Department; Everett C. Crites, committee chairman; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway The Rev. James A. Magner, procura- the American Legion in 1933, and Co., Southern Dairies, Inc.; U. S. director; Joseph Barnett, principal highway design engineer of the Public Roads Administration, Fidelity & Guaranty Co. and Boss Sweden is expected to save 15 bushtor of Catholic University and chair- before coming to Washington lived -Star Staff Photo. & Phelps. and R. E. Toms, chief of the designing section of P. R. A. man of the forum, will preside. in Decatur, Ill.

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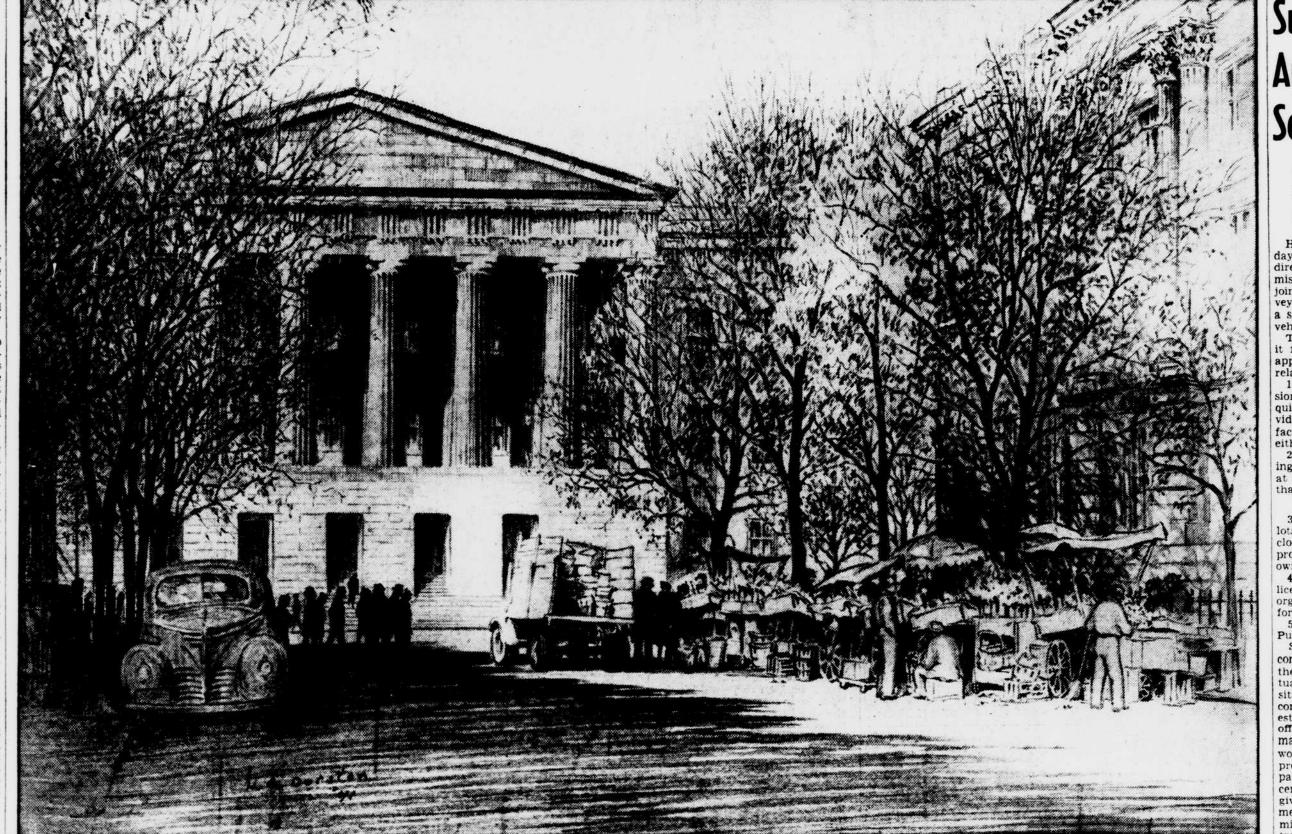
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P. R. A. officials, in making public details of the highway project, had explained they had given careful consideration to the proposed relocation to save the hotel property, but pointed out that the land is in direct line with the proposed route skirting Alexandria. They said the large volume of traffic this section of the system would carry will justify the most direct routing that can



# (This is the first of a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday)

PUSHCART MARKET-Commerce on wheels is sketched for The Star by Helen Gatch Durston, along Eighth street N.W. just south of F street. It is midafternoon. Cart umbrellas and awnings would not be up at this season except for the shower that has just passed by. A truck pulls up every few hours to haul away baskets emptied of produce. Individual vendors come and go; their market looks much the same through days and years. Beyond them stands the stately bulk of one of the old

\$596,000 Request

Schools Is Studied

For Prince Georges

F. W. A. Has Appeal

Under Lanham Act

**Under Consideration** 

The application of the Prince

ham Act is under "active considera-

items of the county budget for the

current year, especially in the budget

for the school program. The applica-

tion was to have covered additional

classrooms and equipment for areas

surrounding the District in the Met-

Gov. Price Reveals Plan

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 6 .- Gov.

James H. Price told the League of

Virginia Counties Convention that

the biennial budget to be presented

to the 1942 General Assembly would

include funds for a sound retire-

By the Associated Press.

impossible.

Arlington National Cemetery.

William S. Brown

East Columbia street. Falls Church,

Va., was to be buried in Oakwood

Cemetery, Falls Church, this after-

noon after services at 2 p.m. at the

the Kemper Masonic Lodge, the

Arlington Rotary Club and the

spent many years in the contracting

Crossman Methodist Church. He erty is valued at \$18,546.

ald M. Nelson

buildings of Washington-unmistakably a Federal structure because of its Greek revival design. Its first section was completed 101 years ago on a site intended in L'Enfant's plan for a national church and mausoleum. Strictly secular was the United States Patent Office, which moved in and stayed till 1932, when the Civil Service Commission took over. President Lincoln's second inaugural ball was held here. The price was \$10 for one gentleman, who was permitted to bring two ladies. No extra

**Priorities Assistance Revoked** For Vast Hotel in Arlington

charge was made for supper. The dance floor had to be cleaned well, because it had been used for troop barracks and hospital. From 1852 to 1917 the Interior Department crowded into the east wing. In 1936 a monumental flight of steps was sheared off the columns so F street might be widened. To sketch this scene Mrs. Durston parked her station wagon at the curb, put paper in her lap and drew with lithograph crayon what she saw from the car's rear and side windows.

**Business Firms Urged Episcopal Minister** To Reach Quotas for Killed in Car Crash **Chest Victory** Near Alexandria

Rev. Sanford L. Rotter

Was Virginia Rector;

Wife Seriously Injured

entering the ministry.

FREDERICA, Del., Dec. 6 (AP) .-

road N.W

# Subway Survey Authorization Sought Monday

# 5 Other D. C. Bills Go to House With Committee O. K.

House action will be sought Monday or the D'Alesandro resolution. directing the Public Utilities Commission and the Commissioners jointly to make a preliminary sur-vey to determine the "feasibility" of a subway system for both rail and vehicular traffic.

The House also will have before it five bills the District Committee approved yesterday, three of which relate to traffic. They would:

1. Empower the Zoning Commission to promulgate regulations requiring all new construction to provide off-street automobile parking facilities for occupants or customers either at the building or elsewhere. 2. Require all new Federal buildings to provide parking space for at least 10 per cent and not more

than 20 per cent of employes. **Protects Lot Owners.** 

3. Prohibit parking on vacant lots, at gasoline filling stations when closed, and on other privately owned property without consent of the owner

4. Authorize the Commissioners to license and regulate individuals or organizations engaged in soliciting for charitable purposes

5. Give employes of the Board of Public Welfare a civil service status. Swift action was taken by the committee on the traffic bills with the hope of contributing some eventual relief to the chaotic traffic situation. It failed, however, to consider a measure authorizing establishment of municipally-owned off-street parking facilities. Chairman Randolph said this bill, which would permit the Commissioners to proceed with plans to establish parking lots on the fringe of the central business section, will be given special consideration at a meeting next week when the committee takes up a report of its traffic subcommittee

### Sets Later Deadline.

The committee gave its unanimous indorsement to the subway survey resolution sponsored by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat. of Maryland. In original form it directed the Utilities Commission to make the study with the aid of District or Federal agencies, and called for a report not later than February 15. Amendments adopted by the committee direct the utilities group and the Commissioners to work jointly, and defer the deadline for the report to March 15.

The bill requiring new Federal buildings to provide parking space for employes also was amended before being reported to the House. Space for accommodation of cars of 20 per cent of the employes was called for in the original measure. As changed the requirement is not less than 10 per cent or more than 20 per cent. The subway survey will have to. be made without a special appropriation, since no funds are authorized in the resolution. Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Utilities Commission has estimated it would cost \$75.000.

Illustrating his talk with slides For Tomorrow traffic will follow in entering the area of the new War Department Building from every direction. Mr. Barnett told the Highway Committee that the project not only will relieve traffic congestion, but will give Arlington County a system of roads that will maintain its express non-stop characteristics "through all the inevitable development of the county as a densely populated metropolitan area."

Gives Illustration of Speed. When the system is completed 9:45 a.m. and the Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. grade separation project is finished, he said, a motorist will be able to drive, non-stop, from Fourteenth street and Independence avenue to Falls Church in less than 10 minutes without going over 50 miles an hour

Discussing plans for the District 11 a.m. and speak on "Peter's Lesside of the river in connection with | son at the Transfiguration" at 8 p.m. the Arlington project, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said work is being speeded on the grade separation structure at the foot of Four- James S. Albertson at 11 a.m. and teenth street, the widening of Twenty-third street from Memorial Circle to Washington Circle; extension of Independence avenue from Fourteenth street to Memorial Circle, and the K street extension to connect with Key Bridge.

These projects originally had mond Nelson been planned for completion over a period of five or six years, he said, out with the advent of the huge War Department structure, it has now become necessary to complete the job within approximately a year.

Mrs. Nettie H. Linkins **Dies After Long Illness** 

Mrs. Nettie H. Linkins, 61, lifelong resident of the Silver Spring (Md.) community, died Thursday at her at 8 p.m. home at 811 Thayer avenue after a long illness

and Augusta Clark Turner of Mont- has discussed "The Eternal Laws of For Teacher Refirement gomery County, Mrs. Linkins was Liberty and Life." active in club and church work. She was a charter member of the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, a member of Silver Spring Chapter, No. 66, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodside Methodist Church

Surviving are her husband, William G. Linkins; three sons, Bernard R., Robert A. and Clyde L., C. Randolph Mengers, rector of St. all of Silver Spring; two sisters, Mrs. John Barnes of Silver Spring and Mrs. Alice Ulrich of Bell, Calif., and three brothers, Charles Turner, Arlington, Va.; John Edward Turner, Conoga Park, Calif., and Benjamin Turner, Bath, N. Y. Two grandchildren, Donna Lee Linkins and Frederick Dahn Linkins, also survive. Funeral services will be held at

ed at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner Banes will speak on "God's Christ-E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring. Burtal will be in Colesville Cemetery. Shall I Do?" at 8 p.m.

# Maine Pastor Accepts Call to Hyattsville

The Rev. Henry Osgood of Pittsfield. Me., has accepted the call recently tendered him to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, Md., it was announced today.

ject of "God the Only Cause and Mr. Osgood will begin his work uary 4.

from the active ministry October 5. o'clock with the topic "Prepare to 11:30 a.m. The pastor will speak at way in Falls Church. after serving the Hvattsville church Meet Thy God." The 8 p.m. service Germantown Baptist Church at -Star Staff Photo. | defense program." will have as its subject "The Use 2:30 pm. more than 16 years.

# 'For Sinners Only' To Be 11 A.M. Theme At Calvary Lutheran

Maryland Churches

**List Sermon Topics** 

The Rev. Carl Koerber of Calvary Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, Georges County School Board for a Md., at 11 a.m. tomorrow will preach grant of \$596,000 under the Lanon "For Sinners Only." Sunday tion" by the Federal Works Agency, school and Bible Class begin at it was learned today.

The board's application, submitted several months ago, was reported to Capitol Heights Christian. have been turned down on the The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will preach on "The Beginning of Wis- ground that the county was not considered a defense area under the dom" at 7:45 p.m., and the Lord's supper will be observed. provisions of the act. although thousands of workers employed in va-

Bethesda Methodist. rious phases of the national defense The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler program have moved into Prince will celebrate holy communion at Georges. The recent increase in population has necessitated a boost in many

Bethesda Presbyterian. "The Romance of the Bible" will be the sermon theme of the Rev.

"Christ and Human Need-When Sickness Comes" at the 5 p.m. vesper service.

Bethesda Baptist. "Christian Ties" will be the 10:55

F. W. A. officials would make no commitment on the status of the a.m. theme and "Worthy Speech" county's request for funds except the 8 p.m. topic of the Rev. J. Raythat it was following routine channels and had met no objection so far.

Silver Spring Lutheran. Although no official statement was "The Dynamic Moment" will be made, it was understood that it had the 11 a.m. sermon topic been turned down several weeks ago. Potomac Methodist. It was indicated at F. W. A. head-

Dr. John R. Edwards, district suquarters that some items in the reperintendent of the Washington quest might be granted if the whole West District of the Methodist request was not approved, and that Church, will be the guest speaker some changes might be made in at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be specifications for the buildings to be erected with the funds.

ropolitan area.

Brentwood Methodist. Appropriations are available and home The Rev. G. M. Butt will speak priorities can be arranged for needon "Where Are the Nine?" at 11 ed materials, it was understood. a.m. and "Is God on the Way Back?"

Bethesda Christian. Communion will be celebrated at The daughter of the late William 11 a.m. after the Rev. W. G. Oram

celebrated.

Bethesda Lutheran.

New members will be received at the 11 a.m. service, when the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley will speak on "I Love My Church."

Silver Spring Episcopal. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector. will speak at 11 a.m. and the Rev.

John's Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 7:30 p.m Cabin John Methodist.

Riverdale Presbyterian.

preach on "The Christmas Mystery.

the basis of Christian marriage.

speak to the college-age group on

Christ. Scientist, Hyattsville.

Service at 11 a.m. with the sub-

invading the State's financial sur-The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener will plus. He declared it was unwise to speak on "Paul and Power" at 10 use surpluses for recurring expenses.

Money also can be laid aside dur-Mount Rainier Methodist. ng the next two years, Gov. Price Holy communion will be celebrat- added, for the lean years which may both morning and evening follow the defense boom. services. The Rev. Clarkson R.

books for some grades.

and Abuse of God's Name." The mas Gift and the Discovery of Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow is pastor. Faith" at 11 a.m. and on "What

## **Rockville** Christian.

Observance of universal Bible The sacrament of the Lord's sup-Sunday will be at 9:45 a.m., folper will be administered at 11 a.m., lowed by an 11 a.m. service on "The Freedom of the Truth" by the Rev. and the Rev. W. Keith Custis will Virgil Lilly, pastor. At 7 p.m. Mrs. K. F. Warner will

**Colesville Methodist.** The Rev. Sara Palmer, evangelist and field secretary of the National W. C. T. U., will speak at 8 o'clock Monday.

Mount Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will give

# 'Esthetic Objections' and Traffic Problems Doom \$6,000,000 Project

Priorities assistance for acquisi- liveries the rating had been applied tion of materials to be used in con- should be informed of the revocation, struction of a \$6,000,000 apartment- and that the suppliers, in turn. hotel at Lee boulevard and Arlington should so advise their sources of Ridge road, in nearby Arlington materials.

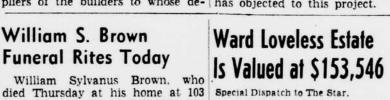
No construction had been started County, Va., was revoked today by the Priorities Division of the Office on the site, a 25-acre plot known as of Production Management, making the Nevius tract, bounded by the construction of the project virtually United States reservation. North Arlington Ridge road, Lee boulevard and North Meade street. At the same time, the area in

The project was to include three which the building was to be erected 11-story buildings, two of eight was removed from the defense housstories and two of three stories. ing critical areas list by the division. Fight Over Project. Officials said the drastic decision

The Arlington County Board and was prompted in part by the inthe National Capital Park and Plancreased traffic congestion on Lee ning Commission had been at odds boulevard and Memorial and Key Bridges which would develop from over the proposed project since it such a project. Weight also was was advanced several months ago. given, it was understood, to "the his- The board held that the developtorical and esthetic objections to use ment would be "an asset" and "most of this land for building purposes." welcome" in the county, while the commission contended the struc-The structure would be adjacent to tures would constitute an "eyesore" in the area.

Nelson Notifies Builders. Today's move of the priorities Revocation of the preference ratdivision still leaves unanswered the ing given the project by the Prioriquestion of whether preference ratties Division on November 1 was ings will be granted a similar project inclosed in a letter addressed to the at Arlington Ridge road and Columbuilders by Priorities Director Don- bia pike. A 14-story apartment-hotel

has been proposed for this site. The Mr. Nelson directed that the sup- Park and Planning Commission also pliers of the builders to whose de- has objected to this project.



Special Dispatch to The Star.

**Group Solicitation Unit** Falls Short by 10 Pct., Last Figures Show

Banks, bakeries, brokers, depart-The Rev. Sanford L. Rotter, 67, of ment stores and public utilities are Mathews, Va., a former instructor at among the 1.100 business establish- the Episcopal High School in Alexments here being urged to make a andria, was killed and his wife serifinal effort for the Community ously injured in an automobile acci-Chest, to erase the \$73.700 shortage dent on United States route 1 about 6 miles south of Alexandria yesterwhich the Group Solicitation Unit must make up to achieve a victory day afternoon. Fairfax County police said the

noon report meeting Monday. clergyman's car went out of control The \$678,000 Chest quota which and spun around two or three times business and industrial Washington before colliding with another mahas been asked to subscribe reprechine sents approximately one-third of the entire \$2,000,000 goal necessary for the maintenance of human wel- and possible internal injuries. She Council preparing recommendations fare services by 59 Chest agencies was during 1942. The amount of the where her condition was described quota is second only in size to that as serious

Kingston Parish. composed of Responses from firms reporting through the group unit up to last Tuesday had totaled \$604,226, or 89.11 per cent of quota.

ness firms are swamped with the biggest business season they have ever experienced, but that is all the more reason for meeting our wel-

ministry at the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria. Survivors, other than his widow, are three daughters. Mrs. Oliver Winston, 2637 Fifteenth street N.W .;

Only a few of the total number of business firms have completed

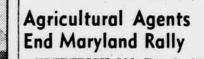
their Chest job with a 100 per cent estate of Attorney Ward Loveless. record of employe participation and 100 per cent goal subscribed, it was who was slain November 24 at his stated. nome near Waterford, is valued at reached the 90 per cent achieve-A lifelong resident of Falls Church, \$153,546, according to a statement ment mark, it is the remaining 10

> office here yesterday. Personal prop-Mrs. Irene Loveless, the widow, is

had been in the hardware business. less left no will He is survived by his widow, Mrs The appraisers of the estate were C. L. Robey, J. H. Carter, E. C.

Norman, R. J. McCray and James Carr. The heirs of Mr. Loveless are named as his widow and three daughters. Mrs. Catherine Allen, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Mildred Groff, Douglaston, N. Y., and Mrs. Evelyn Carr, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Two 16-year-old youths, Paul Hoback and Herbert Porter, are charged with the murder of Mr. Loveless during the robbery of his house. Hoback is held in jail here and Porter at Winchester. The new gifts. grand jury meets Monday and is expected to take up the case during the week.



FREDERICK. Md., Dec. 6 .- Maryland Extension Service agents ended a three-day conference today with discussions and addresses on agriculture's role in defense.

Conference delegates yesterday VIRGINIA ACTRESS - Miss neard Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State Sarah Stuart, 18, of the Falls entomologist, warn that lead, Church (Va.) Community arsenic, copper and some other materials used in sprays for insect Theater has one of the leading roles in the production fight against insects.

for the Chest in time for the final

sought by the Government Unit-\$838.000

fare responsibilities with 100 per cent generosity." A. G. Neal, chairman of the group unit, said yesterday.

Few Reach 100 Pct.

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 6.-The While most of them have

Mr. Brown had been prominent in filed in the Circuit Court clerk's per cent which is of such vital imlast night while walking across portance now, Mr. Neal emphasized. Pennsylvania avenue at Fourth street S.E., police said. His condi-Seriously lagging among the business concerns are 100 firms who tion was undetermined

have made no report of any Chest business but for the past 10 years named as administratrix. Mr. Love- givers to date and another 150 Delaware Man Is Killed where response is far below the 90

By Auto in Heavy Fog per cent average. These two groups. totaling about 250 business estab-By the Associated Press lishments, have about 7,500 employes who have not so far made Chest pledge, it was pointed out. Because some of these firms have a comparatively small number of

employes, they tend to underney for Worcester County, Md. estimate the importance of their Magistrate Sharp Wilson released giver response, Mr. Neal believes. Mr. Kerbin in \$1,000 bail on a tech-"Every contribution, no matter

nical charge of manslaughter by what its size, is important now to automobile. Mr. Kerbin told the the success of the Community Chest magistrate he did not see Mr. Spurry campaign," Mr. Neal reminded because of a heavy fog. Group Unit "keymen" entrusted with the job of soliciting Chest Maryland Guard Units

## Honor List Announced.

Hold Benefit Tonight "The measure of support which we extend to our Chest agencies will determine their ability to meet calls for aid and distressed people all Guard, a stag night will be held at during the coming year. Business places which have so far raise funds.

achieved places on the Group Unit honor list, in recognition of 100 per 27 rounds of exhibition boxing, cent Chest quota subscribed, follow: Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., announced. Richard Mansfield, Star Associated Retail Credit Men, Com- cartoonist, will take part in the promunity Chest Headquarters, Emily gram and there will be a competi-Shops, Henry Kaufman Advertising.

Grosner's, Brooks, Inc.; Edgar Mortwo companies. ris Sales, Mars Grill, J. E. Hanger Co., Y. W. C. A., George A. Simonds Divorce Granted Co., Southern Oxygen Co., Forman, ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 6 (Specontrol might become difficult or Inc.; Republic Pictures Corp., Palais impossible to obtain. He urged de- Royal, Jelleff's, Inc.; Bank of Com-

cial.) .- A decree signed by Circuit

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# Virginia Bill Proposes **Control of Explosives**

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6 .- A bill providing for control of the manufacture, sale, use and possession of explosives was among five recom-The minister's wife. Mrs. Hester mended yesterday by a committee B. Rotter, 63. received severe cuts of the Virginia Advisory Legislative taken to Alexandria Hospital for the General Assembly on questions related to defense

Although details of the proposed legislation were not made public, Mr. Rotter was the rector of the general objectives of the other Trinity, St. John's and Christ measures were described as pre-Churches. He was a graduate of vention of sabotage, providing for a Columbia University and was a city system of airport zoning for publicly editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News owned flying fields, establishing the "We know that Washington busi- and Observer and later became State and regional defense councils editor of the Raleigh Times before on a statutory basis and authorizing military forces of the State to cross While teaching at Episcopal High State lines in close pursuit of

School, he was studying for the saboteurs and insurrectionists. The latter bill also would permit military authorities of other States to cross into Virginia under certain

circumstances. The defense organization now is Mrs. Marshall Mullkin, Winter functioning by authority of the Governor without specific provision Haven, Fla., and Mrs. James Green Page, Norfolk, Va., and a son, Sanin law for its operation and the legford Louis Rotter, jr., 1918 Belmont islation is designed to give it legal recognition.

His skull possibly fractured. Peter The bill providing for airport Hoag, 59, of 417 New Jersey avenue zoning is aimed at protecting fields S.E., was in Providence Hospital to- against the erection of high buildday after being struck by an auto ings or other hazards that would interfere with flying operations.

> Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

# December, 1941

James Spurry, 86. was killed here last night when struck by an automobile driven by William G. Kerbin December, 1940 jr., of Snow Hill, Md., State's attor-

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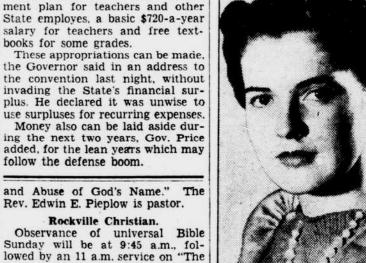
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### Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January \_\_\_\_\_ February \_\_\_\_\_ Sponsored by Companies C and D. March 7th Battalion, Maryland State April ..... May ..... June \_\_\_\_\_ the Silver Spring Armory tonight to July ..... The program will be featured by August September ..... George V. Menke, chairman, has October ..... November December (thus far) tive drill between picked men of the Totals to date. In December, Beware of:

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1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this fivehour period.

at the Hyattsville church on Jan- Creator." Sunday school at same "Excursion," which was staged velopment of new materials in the merce & Savings, Capitol Park Ho- Judge Charles W. Woodward grants 2. Crossing a street at some tel, Sidwell Friends School, Security to Mrs. Martha W. Mayo of Westa communion meditation at 10 a.m. last night and will be repeated hour point other than a crosswalk. The new pastor will succeed Dr Benjamin P. Robertson, who retired Morning services at 8:30 and 11 Morning services at 8:30 and Dr. H. C. Cotterman. assistant dean of the college of agriculture, declared that "every 4-H Club enter-prise must now be lined up with the defense program." Storage Co., Federal Storage Co., B. Rich & Sons, James A. Councilor & Co., Southern Dairies, Inc.; U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. and Boss Boss James A. Councilor & Shown that the couple has volun-tarily lived apart since February 29, 1924. divorce from



Sara Thorne Brown.

**Real Estate** 





# Home Improvements

# **Private Building** In D. C. Recalls Days of Slump

# Valuation Is Only 30% of That for November, 1940

Private building in Washington in November dropped to figures reminiscent of depression days, the valuation of new construction approved by Building Inspector Robert H. Davis being only about 30 per cent of the valuation for November of last year. Builders claim that priorities on construction materials are reponsible for the shrinkage.

Permits were issued last month, according to Mr. Davis' report, for all types of buildings having an aggregate value of \$1.691.670, as compared to a total of \$5.964.875 recorded in November, 1940. October building of this year totaled \$2.892 -000, which was a huge drop from other months this year. But, the November figure showed that the full effect of priority bans is just beginning to be felt fully here.

## D. C. Affected Most.

Construction statistics show that the District, with its higher-priced building lots, is being affected much more by priorities than surrounding portions of Maryland and Virginia. where large quantities of ground is available for low-cost construction. A major portion of what building there was in November was residential in type. Permits were issued in the District for 149 one-family homes, valued at \$731.300, and for small apartments to house 208 families, valued at \$404,000. In November last year, permits were issued for 260 one-family dwellings, valued at \$1,292.000, and for 585 apartment units, valued at \$1,736.000. In October this year a total of 160 houses. valued at \$974.000 were approved. while apartment units numbered 358, valued at \$793,000.

## **Building By Sections.**

The valuation of all permits issued in 11 months of this year is \$43,405 .-200, as compared to a valuation of \$38.580.420 for the corresponding portion of 1940. At one time this year the building valuation was \$12.-000.000 ahead of 1940.

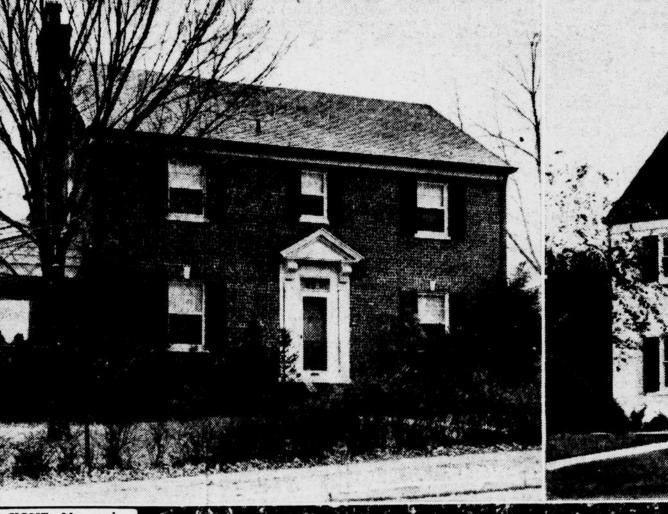
New building in November by sec-

BUY NEW HOME-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Elliott bought this home at 3800 Garrison street N.W. from Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Swing. The sale was made by the office of Edward J. Flynn.

# Silver Star Homes To Be on View Until **Tomorrow Night**

# Low-Cost Dwellings In Landover Hills Priced Under \$5,000

Visitors will get a final chance today and tomorrow to inspect the two low-cost Silver Star Homes in Landover Hills, Md. The little houses will be open tonight until 9 tions of the city follows: Northeast, and tomorrow from 10 in the morn-\$258.000; Southeast, \$370.500; North- ing until 9, when the exhibition west, \$588.900; and Southwest, \$26.- period will be brought to a close. Sponsorship of the houses marks tions and repairs by sections follow: the first time this year that the Northeast, \$38,810; Southeast, \$16.- coveted Silver Star has been 045: Northwest, \$391,000, and South- awarded a truly low-cost project. It is also the first time The Star ever has exhibited two houses simultaneously. This course was decided upon due to the unusual attention focused on low-cost housing by the defense program. The houses are different in type. One is a bungalow which follows Cape Cod Colonial lines rather closely. The other is a two-story two bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette and kitchen. It has an unfinished attic which could be conday periods during recent years, verted into two additional bedrooms labor costs have gained more rapidly should the owners need room for than those of building supplies-in expansion. The other house has living room, dining room and kitchterials cost increase of 1.4 per cent. en on the first floor and three bedrooms and bath on the second. Priced Under \$5,000. Each house is priced under \$5,000. The combined increase in con- with the two-story house being the Landover Hills is a carefully planbank board's Division of Research ned community which now has several hundred homes. Streets are winding, following the contour of the rolling countryside. The subdivision (See SILVER STAR, Page B-5.)







IN CHEVY CHASE-This new home at 5503 Center street, Kirkside, Md., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Reed from Martin McInerney, builder, through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

# **Crystal Lighting Fixtures** Available at Reasonable Cost

# Cut and Molded Patterns Offered; **Colonial Reproductions Featured**

reflected light from the ceiling and By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON. diffused light through the bowl.

There also are reproductions of Crystal lighting fixtures, for years crystal chandeliers in the House of considered the ultimate in elegance, Burgesses and the Governor's Manhave been adapted to the modest budget. Cut crystal and molded sion at Williamsburg, Va., scaled crystal chandeliers, wall brackets down for use in the average home, and semi-indirect crystal bowls now which sell for \$75 and \$100 each. are available. They are the result Early fixtures were made for enormous rooms and high ceilings. The of new techniques developed in reproductions retain the design American factories to produce sub-

without the mass. stitutes for the fine crystal which used to be imported from Europe. If you would like to modernize the lighting in your living room, dining room, hall or bedrooms, don't be scared by the thought of expense.

B-1**6 Vacancies Left** To Each 10,000 **Dwelling Units** 

Figures for D. C. Show Acute Lack **Of Living Space** 

The shortage of living space in Washington is becoming even more acute, as figures released today by the Home Builders Association show that on December 1 there were only six vacancies for each 10.000 dwelling units in the city. The November 1 survey showed one vacancy for every 1,000 units.

Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Building Owners and Managers As-sociation, who supplied the statistics for the home builders, placed the percentage of vacant units in the Capital at .06. This shows that the influx of new residents is taxing Washington's housing supply to a point not reached since the first World War.

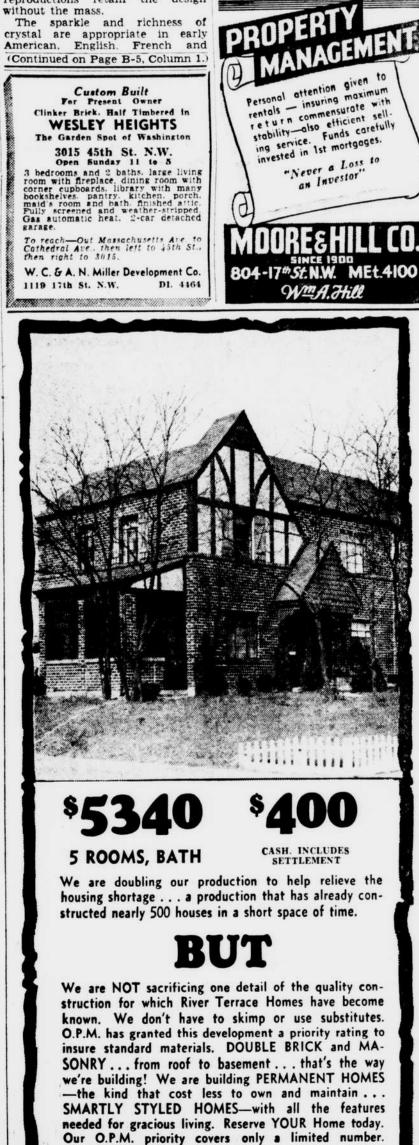
The figures are based on a survey of all apartments included in the membership of the Building Owners and Managers Association. It is considered an accurate cross-section of all dwelling units in this area.

## Blame Defense Officials.

Members of the Home Builders Association place blame for this serious housing shortage directly on defense officials who by invoking priorities on building materials have greatly curtailed the volume of home building here. The O. P. M. will grant priorities for materials only for construction of units to rent for \$50 per month or less, and for houses selling at \$6,000 and under. This, builders say, is preventing them from keeping pace with the unprecedented demand for housing.

Until the effect of priorities was felt, private industry here was turning out twice as many houses as last During October, the fir: vear. month the restrictions were in full effect, local builders produced 35 per cent less homes than they did in the corresponding month of 1940.

The situation, according to J. Garrett Beitzell, chairman of the De-(See HOUSING, Page B-4.)



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# **Home Building Costs** Rise 1.7% in Month

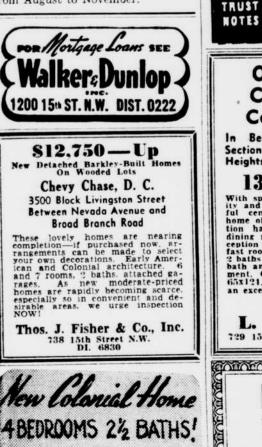
Building costs of a standard sixroom house rose sharply during October, with a 1.7 per cent increase over September, economists of the structure. The smaller house has Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced today

With the exception of but few 30-October 2.2 per cent as against a ma-Since October, 1940, labor costs have increased 15.3 per cent as against

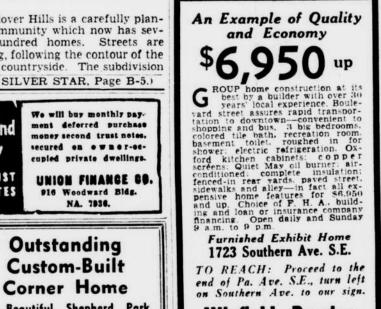
12.2 per cent for materials. struction costs for labor and ma- slightly more expensive. They are terials on the standard dwelling over constructed with clapboard siding. the last 12-month period totals 13.3 composition roofs, and nicely finishper cent, and now stands nearly 19 ed interiors. Hardwood floors are in per cent above the average month both of 1935-1939, which is used by the

and Statistics as a cost index of 100. Since August, the cost of the standard house has risen more than \$500 in 7 of the 24 cities reporting building cost figures to the bank

board-San Antonio. \$923; Dallas, \$709; Houston, \$694; Albuquerque, \$668; Philadelphia, \$598; Harrisburg, \$578, and San Diego, \$570. All except four of the cities reporting show increases of more than \$100 from August to November.



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# Shop Talk **News About Builders** And Real Estate Personalities

Members of the Home Builders' Emergency Committee. industry group headed by Hugh Potter, Houston. Texas, will meet with representatives of manufacturers of home building materials in a conference at the Mayflower Hotel next Wednesday. The meeting will explore the possibilities of saving critical materials as well as the development of alternate materials for home building, so that civilian building may be saved from extinction during the defense emergency.

The committee, appointed at the recent National Association of Real Estate Boards Convention in Detroit, is composed of Mr. Potter, William J. Levitt of New York City. vice chairman; Waverly Taylor, Washington: Herbert U. Nelson. Chicago: John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore: George Miller, Detroit: J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., and Ellis Stoneson. San Francisco.

Milton W. Morris of San Francisco is executive officer of the committee, which has established headquarters in the Ambassador Hotel.

ballroom of the Mayflower on Tuesday, December 23, at 12:30. Tickets a price that is astounding. have been received since Thursday. This will be the board's eighth annual yule party, which has always been one of the high lights of H. Hillegeist, chairman of the Program Committee, will be in charge of

the affair. Heading the Ticket Committee will be Nathan Poole and Richard D. Stimson. Entertainment will be under direction of Samuel S. Spruce. In the true spirit of Christmas, the realtors and their guests will bring dolls and toys to the party to be turned over to some member institution of the Washington Community Chest for distribution to underprivileged children.

Assisting Mr. Hillegeist in arranging the affair are: John R. Neale. N. C. Hines, Howard D. Sullivan, P. J. Ganzert, Joseph F. Swain, Frank M. Doyle, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, J. Hawley Smith and William E. Shannon, 2d.

Rufus S. Lusk. Washington stat-Istician, will give his illustrated lecture. "Uncle Sam-Real Estate Operator," twice next week. On Tuesday night he will appear at the banquet in Syracuse, N. Y., of the New York State Association of Builders The next day. Mr. Lusk will address the Boston Real Estate Exchange at Iuncheon meeting.

A silk American flag has been presented to the Washington Real Estate Board by H. Clifford Bangs, a former president of the realtor



New developments in American the design remain, with daily use ceramics have made it possible to and soap and water.

It has been decided definitely to turn out glass and china with de-for the spiced cider or mulled wine hold the Washington Real Estate signs in brilliant colors in a man- that is popular during holiday time.

Board's Christmas party in the main ner never before done here and at Each glass is different with gay flowers in natural colors growing day, December 23, at 12:30. Tickets already are reported as selling at a Baron Steigall made himself fa-made up with the designs all alike fast clip, more than 100 reservations meus with his enameled glass a or with a complete garden. Keep hundred years ago, bringing the these in mind for the wedding pressecret of his formula with him from ent or the Christmas gift to the Europe. It must have died with young bride. These may be purhim, for up to now we have not chased in numerous shops in Washthe realtors' social season. Charles been able to enamel glass and have ington at 10 cents and up.



apply and which can be washed- screen is capable of resisting the there is one on the market that will intense heat that an open fire frerepay investigation. The paint quently will generate. It is capable comes in paste form. This paste also of resisting considerable rough is mixed with water, half a gallon treatment. New Type of Plaster being added to every gallon of the The screens are made in the form of two curtains, which fit snugly on Has Advantage paste. It can be used on any surface, no the sides of the fireplace. They matter how porous, without the are supported on brass bearing necessity of sizing. Two coats are slides that travel along the supportneeded to make a satisfactory job, ing rail. An endless chain arrange-By HILSON MUNSEY. although in many cases a single ment enables the two curtains to be coat will be found to be all that is opened simultaneously with the required. The paint can be applied movement of one hand. This is Lath and plaster has been accepted for a long time as the usual to plaster, wall and insulating board, convenient when the other hand way of finishing the interior walls of the house. In recent years, howconcrete blocks, hollow tile, brick and arm are occupied in carrying ever, many different treatments or any other masonry surface. It a load of wood with which to rehave been devised. Wallboard is makes an excellent paint for the plenish the fire. one of them. Another is plywood, These screens are made in various basement although it can be used as well in any room in the house where a flot point surface is desired on account of its simplicity is suitparticularly that variety which covers an entire wall and eliminates a flat paint surface is desired. the need to find a satisfactory way

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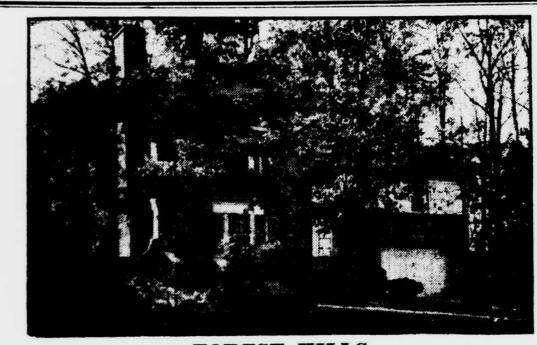
place can be fitted. \* \* \* \* With the winter months coming Note: For further information along rapidly, the fireplace becomes about any of the products de-scribed above write Mr. Munsey, once more the center of attraction. A good fireguard that is not in the in care of The Star, and inclose way but still effective is most dea stamped, self-addressed envesirable. The ordinary fireguard lope. The plaster should be applied must have a space found for its

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The Maryland Real Estate Co. has moved into its own building at 8634 Colesville road. Silver Spring. J. Ingram Medley is president of the firm, while Walter L. Funderburk is secretary-treasurer.

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William N. Grimes, well-known Washington realtor, has been awarded the professional designation, certified property manager, by the governing council of the Institute of Real Estate Management at a recent meeting in Detroit. The title, indicated by the initials, C. P. M., designates persons who have met the requirements for individual membership in the institute.

Mr. Grimes is manager of the tental department. American Security & Trust Co. A member of the Washington Real Estate Board, he has had 15 years' experience in the real estate field and 12 years' experience in real estate management. \* \* \* \*

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During the past week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate salesmen to J. Earl Wagner, 5320 Georgia avenue N.W., and Jerome C. Jenkyns, 1613 First street N.W.

A business chance salesman's license was issued to Joseph Hollander. 916 Tower building

Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from Basil C. Linthicum. 202 Woodward Building: J. E. Johnson, 4857 Massachusetts avenue, N.W., and Edward T. Offutt. jr., 1505 H street N.W

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Ernest E. Anderson, 4604 Georgia evenue N.W: Thomas A. Medford 1524 U street N.W., and Tracy Dunn, 1718 Ninth street N.W. An application for a business

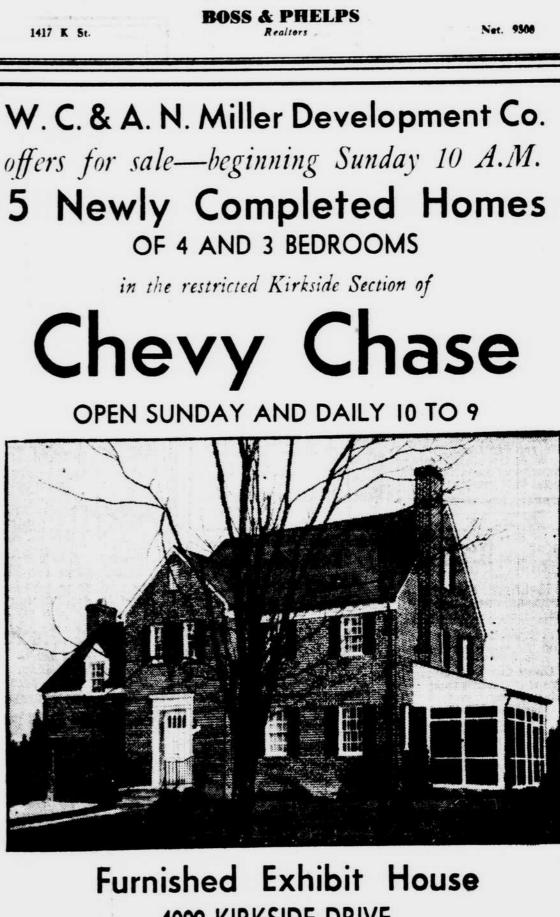
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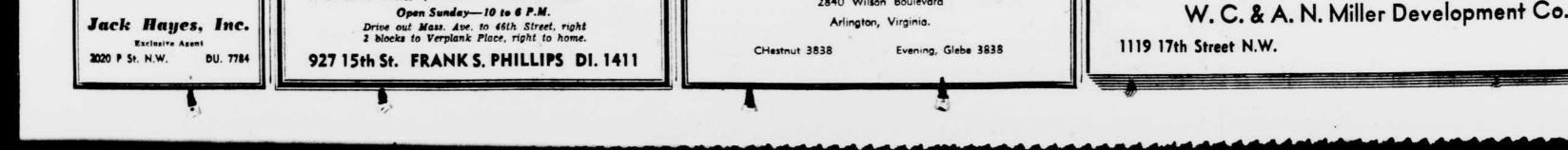
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# Vast U. S. Housing **Proposal Assailed By Head of Realtors**

# Straus' Suggestion Called Unnecessary, Costly and Wasteful

Direct building by the Federal Government of 4,500,000 housing units, making the Government landlord to the approximately 17,500,000 persons they would house, the scope of activity which Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, in a recent address, stated he envisions for Government housing construction over the next 15 years, is assailed by Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as unnecessary, fantastic in its costliness and fundamentally wasteful of real opportunities for housing betterment.

"Under such a program the National Government as landlord would control the rents and the house repairs and other such items of nearly 15 per cent of the national population. The political implications of such a situation are frightful to contemplate," Mr. Kniskern said.

"Based upon the average cost of housing authority units built in the past," he estimates, "the proposed 4.500.000 Government-built homes would add to our already topheavy national debt, and add to it unnecessarily, a cost of between \$20,000,000 -000 and \$25,000,000,000, this at a time when the defense program is bound to force the national debt still higher-how high no one today can safely predict.

## **Favors** Some U. S. Construction

"Defense workers must be adequately housed. In the case of individual communities mushrooming under the pressure of war industries cal. not expected to be permanent, some direct Government construction may be the only solution." said the national realtor president, head of the First Mortgage Corp., Philadelphia. the very highest, a group that pres-"But Mr. Straus, by the very scope of his proposal, which we may assume is only his personal version of incomes or no incomes there is to be our future, puts us on warning that subsidy, then it should take the form in the emergency decisions we are of rental subsidy to the family." now making, far-reaching in their

effects, we need sharply to differentiate between this unavoidable Government building in what may become ghost towns and proposed Government housing ventures on a grand scale in the name of slum clearance and of housing for lowincome families

"It is good here to note that Pres-Ident Roosevelt in his press confer- If you do, your tank is wasting heat ence of November 14 took occasion and fuel because a proper coat of to point out that the problems of insulation around the tank will keep better living conditions for defense workers is different from the prob-

lem of slum elimination. He indicated his own feeling that defense insulation, has been perfected to needs are more closely connected correct this condition without neceswith temporary than with perman- sitating a change in the tank itself.

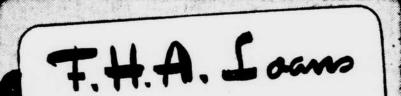


der construction at Connecticut avenue and Chesapeake street N.W. The building, being erected by Gorin & Horning, Inc., will contain 185 dwelling units and garage space. McKeever & Whiteford will be managing agents for the structure, which will be ready for occupany about February 1.

and Federal. that will enable us to yoke our effort co-operatively. A Shrinking Families Mean during the 30s there was a net gain Small Homes, Says Board of some 5,000,000 families, or 16.6 per cent, as compared with an in-Homes of the future will be small- crease in total population of only er, because families are shrinking 7.2 per cent.

"Over half of the increase in the in size and the proportion of older who have it under study, from city persons in the household is rising. number of families during the 30s according to the forthcoming report resulted from a decrease in the aver- vate enterprise is performing a of the Federal Home Loan Bank age size of family from 4.1 to 3.8 creditable job in providing defense Board to Congress for the fiscal

year 1941. been revealed by each census since "Of all population trends, probably 1890 and further declines are likely none has greater significance to the because of a steadily decreasing housing market than the number and size of families, for housing demand birth rate. Just as the number of is largely determined by these two families is a major determinate of factors," the report says. "On April the number of dwelling units need-1, 1940, the number of private house- ed, the number of persons in the holds, which corresponds closely to average family decides, in the main, "One main thought has been to the number of families, was 34.860,- the size of units to be built."



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upon use which can and should be made of existing industrial plants in expediting the defense program nomic rent." a special committee of the Society of Industrial Realtors has been called to meet in Washington Monday and Tuesday. Ignoring the available facilities already existing and unnecessarily constructing new plants would not only delay the defense program but would create a future unfavorable industrial real estate situation in cities over the country, Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the society, points out. Preparatory to these conferences the society, Mr. Schmidt announces, is making a rapid survey of existing manufacturing and warehouse facilities now available in principal defense centers. Reporting in the survey will be members of the society, experts in industrial location, from each of these centers. The Washington meeting is expected to be concerned not only with present problems of industrial plant use but the whole long-range problem of industrial planning and location. More Rental Housing

Asked of Private Capital Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson in a telegram this week to all field offices of the F. H. A. urged every effort to induce private capital to supply more rental housing for defense workers. The administrator said that pri-





"Mr Straus's prediction that diless we make a conscious national effort to utilize private enterprise and private capital so far as they can fill our needs, both in defense housing and in plans for post-defense housing betterment, unless we have so they can do this work, we work. shall be disintegrating democracy in America by disintegrating what it rests upon in our national life.

"Slums we as a Nation no longer can tolerate. Urban blight we must find a way to overcome or it will eat farther and faster into all the values our cities represent. Deteriorated districts already comprise approximately one-fourth of our urban areas. No Government-built subsidy housing, no competition between Government and private enterprise, but only good thoughtful teamwork large-scale replanning and rebuilding of our decayed city areas. And not affect their efficiency. that alone can put these old areas on new feet

**Elimination of Slums** 

"The Government's ventures into low-cost housing under present direction of U. S. H. A. activities has dismally failed in the prime objective -the elimination of slums. In far too many instances it has failed to tear down existing slums. In virtually every case it has built housing beyond the means of the 'lowest one-third', forcing the slum dwellers to seek living accommodations elsewhere and thereby creating new slums and new slum conditions.

"Various local housing authorities have publicly declared that private enterprise can build better housing and at a lower cost than the Government can. Government operations mean loss in tax income to the municipality and they accompany this by loading more heavily the cost of municipal services.

"Because large-scale operations alone can hope to cure slums and blight, land assembly becomes the central problem. Municipalities, property owners, financing institutions and the building industry are willing horses that must pull together if we are really to achieve our purpose. The Federal Government can make a powerfully effective contribution by pulling with them, instead of setting up isolated sporadic projects of its own that in any great volume tend to put a question mark on private building plans.

"Needed for this teamwork is some legislative action, municipal

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cial tools are necessary. A small trowel, spatula or broad-bladed knife is used to apply the cement. which may be mixed in a large bowl or pail. It isn't even necessary to give them whatever aids they should disconnect water pipes while you

Application of the jacket is said to save about 85 per cent of the heat normally lost from the surface of an uninsulated boiler. That means a plentiful supply of hot water all the time, using less fuel than before. It also means more comfortable conditions in your kitchen in summer, if the heater is located there, for heat from a storage tank can make a kitchen unbearable in July or August.

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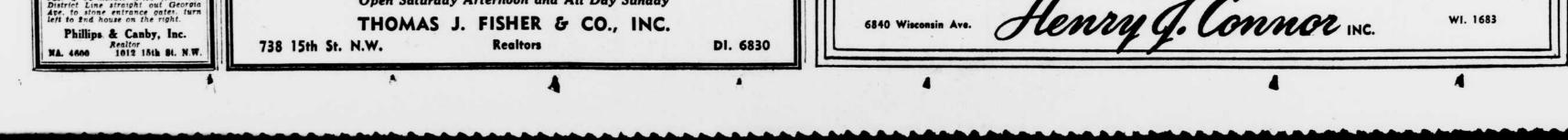
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# First Aid For the **Ailing House**

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By ROGER B. WHITMAN. Brass and metal beds are no longer as popular as they used to be and are liable to "date" a room that would otherwise be modern in effect. One way to modernize them is to cover the head and foot with slip covers, preferably matching the curtains and upholstery. Another idea is to make use of sheets of thin plywood cut to size and shape and covered with quilted fabric. Some of the large department stores have something of this sort in stock. It is usually possible to cut a high head, although to many people a high head is an advantage for reading in bed. The metal on a brass bed is usually so thin that it can easily be cut with a hacksaw or even a triangular file. Strength and stiffness is given by the rods within. These also can be sawed off. A strip of wood going from side to side can be fitted without much difficulty and will supply any stiffness that may have been lost through removing the metal. In many designs the brass pieces are held only by screwed ornaments at the top. With these removed the rods within can be cut off to any desired height. Paint or enamel is an appropriate finish and no sign will be left of the original effect. The first step in this should be to rub the metal with sandpaper for the cleaning of the surface and also to provide a "tooth" with which the first coat can make a good bond. All possible traces of grease can be taken off by wiping with turpentine.

## Attic Insulation.

Q. I am planning to build a room in my attic. There is a full floor that was recently insulated with blown-in rock wool. Should the inside of the roof first be insulated? A. Yes. One way to do it would be to build the walls and ceiling of the room with one or two thicknesses of insulating boards.

## Soiled Floor.

Q. My floors are finished with from the house, with greetings for neighbors' houses will again come varnish and wax. They are subject them with warm water and soap future. before waxing. The varnish is wearing away. How else can I keep outside wall can be done with very vide this sort of entertainment. them clean? What will remove little annoyance. Most of the brick Here's to a merry Christmas with marks made by rubbing heels? A. After cleaning and thorough drying put on a coat of varnish and follow with two thin coats of paste floor wax. each well rubbed after 20 minutes for drying. You can days, then keep the floor clean with An liquid wax, not water wax or the self-polishing kind, for these have Soiling and another purpose. marking will be in the waxing, which the liquid wax will remove. Put on more paste floor wax when wear begins to show.

## Damp Basement.

Q. In a building that I have just bought, the front room in the basement was evidently intended for a comfortable utility gifts this year playroom. There has been a musty which add to the comfort and ease



LOCUST HILL ESTATES-Dr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Rodlun have purchased this new home at 8583 Locust Hill road, in the Montgomery County (Md.) development from Edson W. Briggs, Inc., -Star Staff Photo. builders.

# The Home Clinic **Rising Costs Indicate Advisability** Of Planning Inexpensive Fun at Home

By MARGARET NOWELL. | less luxuries will give way to the With Christmas almost here, have more prosaic and useful gifts which you stopped to think how Santa may be shared by the whole family, Claus is going to get into your house and make of each home a pleasant -without a chimney and a fire- gathering place for friends.

place? If you have wished each Family Conference in Order. year at Christmas that you had a one "on the house" this year. I member plans to do for recreation doubt if you can have it delivered during the next few years when livin time for Christmas-but here is ing costs will be higher and taxes what you can do. Get an esti- add to the burden of luxuries and mate of the cost and put a check entertainment outside. Home parin an envelope to be pinned to the ties, for dancing and singing, will top of the Christmas tree. Its mes- be in order. Round table suppers sage may read. "To the family which might circulate through the

next Christmas." This will be a into their own. Staying at home is to much wear and tear. I wash sort of rain check for fun in the going to be fun and it might be A fireplace with a chimney on an borhood to set up your house to pro-

work is complete before the open- an addition to your house for pleasing is made into the house, and if ure in the years to come. A snack a fireplace steel unit complete with bar in the kitchen or the recreaflues and draughts is used, the tion room-a place to dance-right bricking-in takes only a couple of in your own home. A place to work, to play with tools and wood or

An extra shower or lavatory is metal, or old furniture or any of the another item that many of us have other things you have wanted to do longed for for years, but put off. for years. Your home will end up Though we do not suggest you wrap by being the restful place of refuge it up in cellophane and bring it it home, as "The Wookey" did his w. c., it would be great fun on

Christmas day to know just when it would be in operation. Utility Gifts Accented.

There is a great accent on the fense Housing Committee of the Association, bears out the group's contention that the \$6,000 sale ceiling moldy odor in it that I would like of everyday living and are an inand the \$50 a month rental limi should not apply to Washington. The association feels that metro-There will be many a quiet evepolitan Washington, called upon to find wood that is damp from con- ning after the holidays when you house that segment of the defense tinual contact with the earth. Very could really accomplish something personnel engaged in actual adminispossibly it is from a wood floor that with that hobby room or play room trative work rather than mechanical has not been waterproofed. This you had planned in the basement. rotting wood should be replaced by With the materials to start the job oduction, should be permitted to provide adequate shelter for those something more permanent or on hand it would be fun to plan coming to the Capital. should be made waterproof. Consult the work during the holidays. Or "It is our desire." Mr. Beitzell deif that is pretty well lined up it clared. "to house newcomers to would be smart to select gifts of Washington in the manner to which Q. The outside finish of a copper equipment. A small electric lathe they have been reasonably accustomed and to which their economic workshop. Birthdays and anniverstatus entitles them under the saries through the year might each bring an addition to the tool rack. 'American way of life.' It is impos-

was intended to be.

Housing

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sible to do this with the present priorities restrictions." The association points out that its

membership includes those builders who produced the majority of homes for the low-income families in Washington, and feels that this demand can be adequately met from within the ranks of private enterprise, with the aid of reasonable Government assistance.

But the present acute housing shortage can only be properly remedied when the situation with respect

to restrictions on other than low-It might be a good idea to have cost housing is properly alleviated fireplace, why not plan to have a family conclave and see what each by the S. P. A. B. and O. P. M., the Home Builders Association contends.

# Neutral Wall Colors

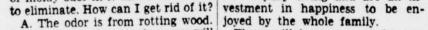
A living room with walls and ceilings tailor made of insulating interior finish very often requires less artificial lighting, as the board itself can be obtained with high light reflective values. A room of this type is kind to the eyes and easy to smart to be the first in your neighlive in, for the neutral colors of the board are not tiring.

> A swank restaurant in London is growing tomatoes instead of flowers outside the front door.

# NEARBY VIRGINIA-\$7,350 and if -

bedrooms will meet your requirements along with cheerful living room having wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves, spacious dining room and kitchen that will intrigue you, a cozy breakfast room and 11/3 baths—you should by all means visit this home over the week-end. Complete with venetion blinds, oil burner, garage, screened living porch, a lavely fenced-in rear garden, large lot 80x110. Just eround corner from shopping center-1/2 square to bus (10c





Somewhere in the structure you will a building contractor.

### Worn Copper Finish.

kettle is wearing off. Where can I would be a Christmas starter for the have it redone?

A. Any garage can give you the name and address of a plating shop. Removing Veneer.

Q. How can veneer be removed from an oak desk? This has chipped. but in most places sticks terribly tight.

bare wood, or use a varnish remover, and anything that can be done to so that moisture can penetrate, and make them more comfortable or lay cloths damp with water over the more interesting will help to fulfill veneer that you want to take off. our need of them. Elaborate and For quicker action, press the damp dressy clothes, expensive and usecloth with a hot iron: steam that forms will soften the glue rapidly.

Color of Floor.

Q. In selecting inlaid linoleum for my kitchen, the pattern that I chose is much too light. With two small children and a small kitchen. I sometimes have to wash the floor twice a day. I am told that varnish wears off and turns linoleum yellow. 1 can't wax the surface, because the children might fall. What can you suggest?

A. One possibility would be to use runners on the traffic lanes, something light enough to be easily shaken, and that would be non-skid. Another possibility would be to finish the floor with a good grade of floor enamel. This should be stippled in two tones. light and dark tan. for example. In preparing for it, all traces of wax and grease should first be removed, for paint would not hold over them

\* \* \* \* Note: Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet is entitled "Patining and Covering a Concrete Porch." Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage.



Metal working tools are also in demand and the whole family could pursue a variety of hobbies as soon as the workshop was equipped.

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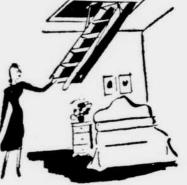


air space. Some of the louvers come of many people. painted, others merely primed, to be or walls of the house.

on the weather

## Disappearing Stairway.

You can make your stairless attic of grace. do full duty without sacrificing any ing trunks, suitcases, sewing maimportant if yours is a community



where living quarters are scarce or if your family has grown since you bought the house.

All this can be done by means of a disappearing stairway. Through a hole cut in the attic floor, you can install a sturdy stairway which, when not in use, slides up into the attic, out of the way. The stairway is installed on roller brackets, with steel cables winding on spring drums to balance the weight of the stair and to aid in raising and lifting the stair easily. The ceiling door is strongly constructed and good-looking and allows plenty of head room for the moving of heavy objects into the attic.

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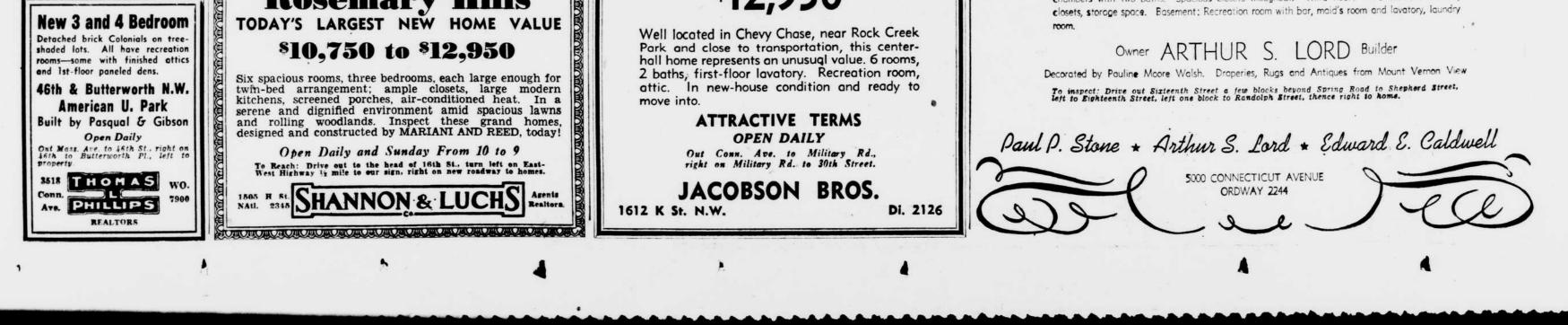
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AND SUNDAY

The disappearing stairway lies on the attic floor when it is at rest, and its position there is what holds the ceiling door tightly closed. Naturally, you must allow an unimpeded floor space in the attic about 6 feet long and 212 feet wide for the stairs. Space between attic floor and roof should be 6 feet high, directly above the stair, to allow for pivoting when opening and closing.

Two models of sliding stairs have come to our attention. One has an extra large ceiling opening, 2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 3 inches and stair treads 7 inches wide. It costs about \$60. The other is a serviceable, moderate-priced stairway adapted for limited spaces. The ceiling door is smaller, 2 feet and 4 inches by 4 feet 6 inches, and the stairs do not project as far into the room or hall as the larger stairway. This costs about \$40. Both are equipped with hand rails for safety.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.





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# Private D. C. Building Runs at Slow Pace, **Permit Records Show**

Only 47 Family **Dwelling Units Planned** During Week

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Building activity in the District a list of what collectors do not col- lightning. family dwellings and small apartments to contain 25 family units. More important permits follow:

Eli Busada, 1323 Twenty-ninth street S.E., owner, builder and designer; to erect nine 2-story brick dwellings. 841-843-845-849-851-853-857-859-861 Fifty-first street S.E.; to cost \$4,000 each.

R. W. Bolling Co., 2128 Florida avenue N.W., owner and builder; N.W., designer; to erect two 3-story brick residences, 3104-3106 Q street N.W.; to cost \$28,000.

drive, Silver Spring, Md., owners; ers; H. Clay Ashby, 9405 Russell Christmas gifts, for sports and for road, designer; to erect one 2-story | fun street N.W.; to cost \$20,000.

F. S. Phillips, 927 Fifteenth street Abel, 1636 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer: to erect one 3-story brick dwelling, 5129 Watson street N.W.; to cost \$15,000

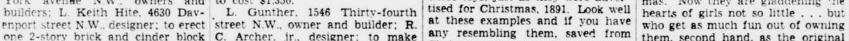
E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H street N.W. owners and builders: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick and cinder block flats (two and four units), 4618-4620-4630-4632 Washington place N.E.: to cost \$16,000. M. L. Stone, 927 Fifteenth street N.W. owner and builder; Robert K. Smith, 5618 Thirty-first street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick dwellings, 3721 and 3719 Yuma street N.W.: to cost \$16,000.

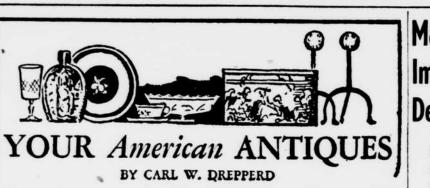
Belmont Building Corp., 2315 Fif- \$2.50! teenth street N.W., owners and builders; E. W. Syme, designer; to erect one 2-story and basement store and cinder block dwelling 1762 North with an amalgam pad, went into at- register. Portal drive N.W.: to cost \$15,000.

Harry E. Davis, 4722 Forty-sixth several pith figures in a box, under Kirkhuff & Bagley, Chevy Chase, Md. designer: to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 5171 Manning place N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

N.W., owners and builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., de- Capitol street, owners; Thomas D. signer: to erect one 3-story brick Riordan, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., and cinder block apartments (nine builder; J. Himmelheber, 2319 Fif- full colors. units), 908 Shepherd street N.W.; to teenth street N.W., designer; to cost \$12,000.

erect one 1-story brick residence Fendall Construction Co., 930 New addition, 1353 East Capitol street, York avenue N.W. owners and to cost \$1.350.





Most people are amazed when told | static to cause the figures to cance. it would be much easier to make up No batteries. No motors. Miniature

during the past week continued at lect than to make up a list what they We are afraid this toy didn't excite a slow pace as the office of Building do collect. Once we tried listing the youngsters much. Certainly it Inspector Robert H. Davis approved what they do not collect and arrived had no more action than the "amorpermits having a valuation of only at a blank sheet of paper. Which phoscope" . . . a cylindrical mirror \$237.175. Included in the list for the week were permits for 22 one-thing ... even old Christmas toys." printed cards, made those cards re-Recently we have had cause to flect a real image. gloat. We discovered a toy catalog There were cast iron toys aplenty.

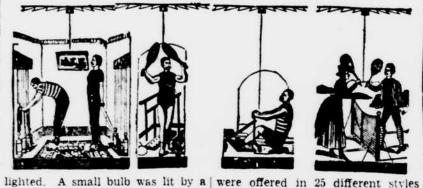
THE NEWEST AND BEST SCIENTIFIC STEAM TOY. A REAL LOCOMOTIVE AND TRAIN.



are no less than 100 items which are action. But there were real steamcollected today. Sleds, bicycles, dolls, driven trains on tracks; these were hobby horses, steam fire engines, toy the very top flight toys of the 1890's. Claggett & Stadler, 919 Highland mechanical banks, model yachts and The trains chugged and whistled inate, if temporary, need exists, the fittings for them if you wanted to and ran for several hours at one fir-Woodside Construction Co. 919 build your own ... games ... real- ing. Tracks were all circular ... important factor in the national Highland drive, Silver Spring, build- ly, there are 200 pages of things for 5 feet in diameter. Action Toys for Masses

And then there were hot-air powmasonry residence, 1433 Oglethrope Electric toys were scarce in 1891. ered "articulas." These were the ac- housing. F. W. A., in an effort to

The real "electrics" offered were a tion toys for the masses . . . for encourage productions of homes of stickpin and hatpin (for the ladies) the millions of youngsters who want- even greater livability than those N.W., owner and builder; Joseph H. with a sparkling jewel electrically ed a toy that would "go". Articulas now in use, called a meeting recently



pocket battery. The battery cost ... all powered by light tin turbines It lasted, at most, an hour. that revolved in any upward current of air. You could keep an articula

Electric Toy Was Novel But there was a "static" electric going all day by placing it aside of toy "ano kato" which, when rubbed a warm stovepipe or over a warm air titudes and actions. There were with the pad you generated enough

erect one 1-story frame dwelling, E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H street 5356 E street S.E., to cost \$2,000. A. B. and Ruth McVeigh, 1353 East

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include also the picture of ano

kato, the static electricity toy and

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Manufacturers Busy Improving Design of **Demountable Houses** 

Purchase of 6,857 Homes In Six Months Spurs Interest in Development

A concerted effort by manufacturers of prefabricated, demountable homes to improve interior and exterior design and to make their product generally more useful to the defense worker has grown out of the building program of the division of defense housing, Federal Works agency.

Stimulated by the purchase of 6,857 demountable homes for defense projects in the last six months, the industry now looks forward to continued participation in the plan whereby workers in defense industrial plants are to be provided with adequate home surroundings during the present emergency.

Since June, 1941, the division of defense housing has been authorized to purchase demountable homes. Particularly adaptable to the use of workers in locations where a defdemountable house has become an defense housing program.

After six months, experience with

these houses, the division of defense of demountable homes manufac-

turers for the purpose of discussing the problem. Twenty-one of the larger manufacturers of prefabricated homes attended the meeting in Washington and were in agreement that much improvement in livability could be attained through variations in interior design at no material increase in unit costs. The manufacturers agreed to submit plans embodying such variations by the end of 1941. Meanwhile, the division of defense housing had prepared six suggested floor plans and elevations of demountable houses embodying those changes which its planning experts considered desirable in the design of such homes. The prefabricators were

supplied with sets of these plans to be used by them in making their own designs. It was made clear to the

them wired on stovepipes. Butchers, bakers, hatters and grocers used

KATO

tled from thin slats of pine and you have any old dolls keep them, no crudely colored with carriage paint. But most of them were "boughten" There are doll collectors who would examples, with the working parts of not even look at other antiques but stiff cardboard, gaily lithographed in who go into a deep emotional thrill

at the thought of a genuine wax doll of the 1840s in contemporary costume. Most of these once gladdened Today we show a half score of the hearts of little girls at Christthese toys, just as they were adver- mas. Now they are gladdening the them, second hand, as the origina

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better plans from the manufacturers. lished by the division since its in- the Lanham Act. This judgment While no definate action was an- ception. Clark Foreman, director, was made on the basis of orders for nounced, it was indicated at the said these standards were now under 200 units and considered on the basis meeting that the entire purpose of review with the idea of possible of present-day materials and labor the program of the division of de- changes to provide greater flexicosts. Up to the present time prefense housing in the future is to bility without loss of comfort, concreate greater flexibility in planning venience and efficiency. and designing at the lowest possible | Manufacturers at the meeting

cost. Minimum standards, which were in accord that variations in units, which have ranged from \$2.226 apply to both permanent and de- interior design could be attained mountable homes have been estab- within the average cost limits of

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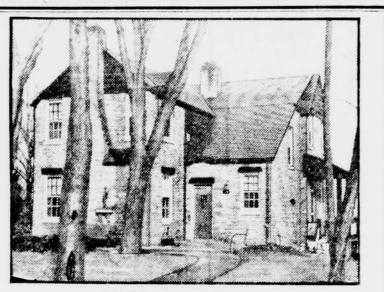
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### HELP MEN. (Continued.)

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cost between \$2,379.90 to \$2,995. This does not include single-bedroom units, which have ranged from \$2,226 to \$2,230.

Out of the meeting came the gen-ral opinion that the interchange jobbing band. Jee Baldwin, WA 3477 of WO 1478 evenings eral opinion that the interchange

of ideas between the Government's NIGHT WATCHMAN-JANITOR. colored defense housing construction agency permanent position; must be honest and sober: best references required. Reply to Box 310-G. Star and the manufacturers would pro-

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SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Equitable Life Insurance Company will be held Tuesday. January 13: 1940 M. N. M. SODA MAN experienced, good nav. good hours. Apply Penn Drug Co. 13th and E SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATOR experienced, for nicht work hours 10 pm to 7 a.m. Apply Banney Circle Terminal. 17th and Pa ave see WA 3057 SODA DISPENSION

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The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.
of The National Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C. will be held at its main banking house on Tuesday, January 13.
1943: at 12 o'clock noon to consider and tote upon the following proposals.
1. To adopt a completely revised form of articles of association for the bank in which will be reflected among other things, provisions for a sliding scale of 5 to 25 directors for the bank for a requisite notice of at least two-thirds of the outstanding special and, in some instances, an-nual shareholders' meetings and for a requisite vote of the holders of at least two-thirds of the outstanding stock of the bank in the distances of a transference main the proposal of the special and in some instances, an-nual shareholders' meetings and for a requisite vote of the holders of at least two-thirds of the outstanding

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a requisite vote of the holders of at least two-thirds of the outstanding stock of the bank to further amend the atticles of association.
2. To fix the number of directors for the ensuing year, to elect a board of directors for that year, and to consider matters of a routine nature.
3. To transact such other business incidential to the foregoins properly come before such meeting. FORD MECHANIC WANTED. FORD MECHANIC WANTED. Excellent permanent position with Wash-ington's oldest Ford dealer on our night shift. 4 to 12 o clock Weekly guarantee. Should earn up to 500. See Mr. Wilson, night foremar.

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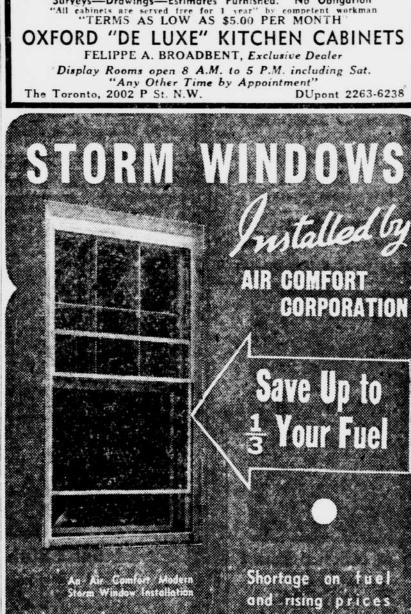
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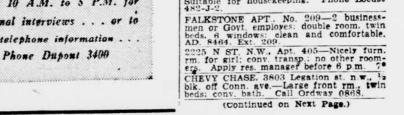
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5-r brick bungalow, both, elec. fireplace.	and the second	200 acres, new 24-stanchion tile barn, with all good outbuildings, stream, 2 water	Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.	13th day of November, A.D. 1942; other-	line Berry, Samuel H. Berry, Laura La-	Assignee of Imperial Bronze Corporation.	hester very clean finish and immaculate
schools and bus: \$5,600, 10% cosh for brick, h -w h, bath, elec. fireplace.	SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. FOR SALE OR PENT PRACT. NEW 2-	plants, 10-room modern house with elec. kitchen, fireplaces; 18 miles from District	838 Investment Building. District 8672.	benefit of said estate. Given under my	Berry and Bachel W. Berry, and each of	in Washington. District of Columbia. Upon	very good tires: lots of service and satis-
and floors, built-in garage, payed st.; bus it door close schools, \$7,500, terms, TRVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville	story, 6-room modern brick home. Air- cond oil heat. Transp. convenient. City	MANY OTHER DAIRY FARMS, \$16,000 UP, JOHN BURDOFT, Route 2, Box B, Silver	MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.,	CLYDE D. GARRETT. Sol Colorado Build-	next of kin of Albert Lucien Berry, de-	nied nerein on May 15 December 1941	SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
HYATTSVILLE, 440" OLIVER ST.	sewer and water <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> acre land 480, Fox st. Berwyn, Md Owner on premises Dec 7th. Write 1850 W. Lindley ave.,	Spring Md., Ashton 3840. Open eveninks.	nearby Md. or Va Reasonable rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESIMENT	WELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.	Appear in said court on the 1°th day of January, 194? at ten o'clock AM to show	against Imperial Bronze Corporation, a	DODGE 1941 club coupe; beautiful two
Vacant: 6 rooms, bath, buncalow, full	Philadelphia, Pa.	MONTGOMERY COUNTY Estates and farms, large, medium size and	1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.	LEONARD A. BLOCK, Attorney.	granted. Let notice hereof be published in	Brown, the Assignee of said corporation,	tom accessories throughout: driven only
eation room, finished attic, h-w.h. ga-	baths, maid's room; brand-new, in suburbs	area. In our opinion there are many good	LANDY MANTER	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	Evening Star once in each of three suc-	ment of their claim, duly verified by Aff- devit of claimant, with Samuel B Brown, Assignee, Colorado Building, Washington,	tee: this is not a demonstrator only \$978 SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
5.500. terms Phone WA. 405	GARRETT, Alexandria 2938, or Alexandria	tion's Capital	WANT LOAN OF \$15,000. 5 YEARS AT	States for the District of Columbia, Hold-	mentioned, the first application to be not	District of Columbia, on or before the 2010	DODGE 1938 business coupe: radio, heater
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n macadam road, near Lorion, Va.; price, 4 950 terms	CASH BUYERS FOR HOMES. BUNGA-	801 17th St. N.W. WM. A. HILL	bart_5326.	obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administra-	S MPDCCH Dentity Desister of Wills	shall be published once a week for inree	DODGE 1941 fluid drive custom 4-dr. se
WASHINGTON & KANE. Realtors. 1615 King St. Phone Alex, 1621.	lows, farms, acreage and lots. H. F. BIEBER, SH 6565.	Contracting and the state of the	PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.	tion on the estate of Lewis E Morgal, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased	hate Court deg 12 00	Reporter, and in the Evening Star, and further, that a copy of this Order of Pub- lication he mailed by said Assignee to	to offer such a fine car: very low mileage in excellent condition, runs and looks like
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\$6,450 to \$7.850; casy terms. Sample house, 4911 Ravenswood rd. (old Adams	350-G. Star. WANTED.	homes Send full particulars to John Burdoft, Route ". Box B. Silver Spring.	TUU	they may by law be excluded from all bene-	bia. Holding a Probate Court In re: Es-	ANDREW A. HORNER, Asst. Clerk. By	FORD convertible, 1935, good condition Republic 0773 or Republic 7676, Apt. 40
ive M. D. CAMPBELL. WA. 0984	Farms, dairy farms, acreage, suburban homes. Send full particulars to JOHN	Ashton 3846. Open evenings.	can get a loan of \$100.00 if you	this 7th day of November, 1941 J ED			FORD 1940 convert, club coupe. \$775: in
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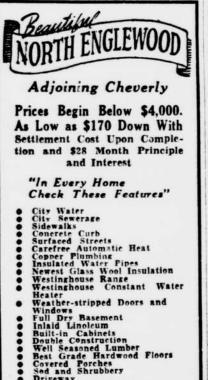
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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia. Holding Bankrupter Court. —In the Matter of MARION H BLUITT. 1264 Hamlin St. N.E. Washington D. C. Bankrupt. —Bankruptery No. 4165. —To the creditors of Marion H. Bluitt of the City of Washington. District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that the said Marion H Bluitt has been duly adjudged a bank-rupt on a petition filed by her on the 2nd day of December. 1941, and that the first meeting of ner creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankrupter, S19 Investment Bidg. 15th and K5ts. N.W. Washington. D. C. on the 16th day of December, 1941, at ien-thirty o'clock a.m. at which time and place the said creditors may attend. prove their claims. sppcint a trustee appoint a committee of creditors examine the bank-rupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meetins. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptey. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia. Holding Bankruptey Court. —In the Matter of STEPHEN B. BLUITT. 1264 Hamlin St. N.E. Washington. D. C. Bankrupt. —Bankruptery No. 4166. —To the creditors of Stephen B. Bluitt of the City of Washington. District of Columbia: Notice is hereby siven that the said Stephen B. Bluitt has been duly adjudged a bank-rupt on a petition filed by him on the 2nd day of December. 1941, and that the first neeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankrupt.—Bankrupter No. 4166. —To the committee of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankrupt. Style New Washington. D. C. on the lifth day of December. 1941, and that the first neeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankrupter, Si9 Investmeut Bidg. 15th and K Sts. N.W. Washington. D. C. on the lifth day of December. 1941, at ten-forty-five o'cock s m. at which place sand time the said creditors may att

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court.-No. 59.017. Ad-ministration.-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 Ad-ministration. C. t. a. on the estate of Ida May Newbold, late of the State of Cali-fornia, deceased all persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber. AD 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 21st day of November. 1941. NATIONAL SAV-TNGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD. President. (Seal.) Attest: THEO-DORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court no29.de6.13. EDWARD STAFFORD. Attorney. FRONT ROOM. 2nd FL., 1700 BLK. CONN. ave.—Bay-windowed. approx. 150 sq. ft. Rental. \$30. Michigan 3262.

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EDWARD STAFFORD. Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. holding Probate Court.-No. 59.078. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Vermont. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Alexander Murphy. 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 13th day of November. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of November. 1941: ROSE HULET Sheftsbury. Vermont. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE. COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. nc20.de6.13. HARRY J. KANE. Jr., 503 E St. N.W.

HARRY J. KANE, Jr., 503 E St. N.W., Atty, for Complainant.

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of the Probate Court. no29de6.13 McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, Attorneys. CRAIGHILL, CROMELIN, TOWNSEND, BROOKE AND KIRKLAND, 1366 National Press Building, Attorneys.

Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.326. Add-ing Probate Court.—No. 59.326. Add-ing Probate Court.—No. 59.326. Add-ing Probate Court.—No. 59.267. Adminis-the subscriber. of Washington. D. C. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary in the estate of P. Ward Denys. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 24th day of November. AD. 1942; other-they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its be ECRGE B. WELLS. 5623 Kansas Avenue Mand this 1st day of December. 1941. Genge B. WELLS. 5623 Kansas Avenue NW. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS-NW. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS-NWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de6.13.20 J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

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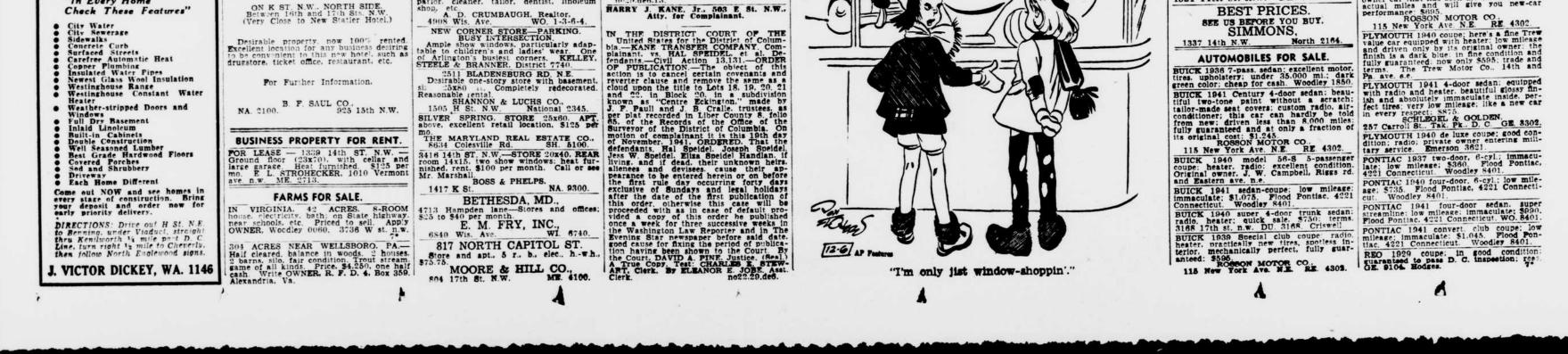
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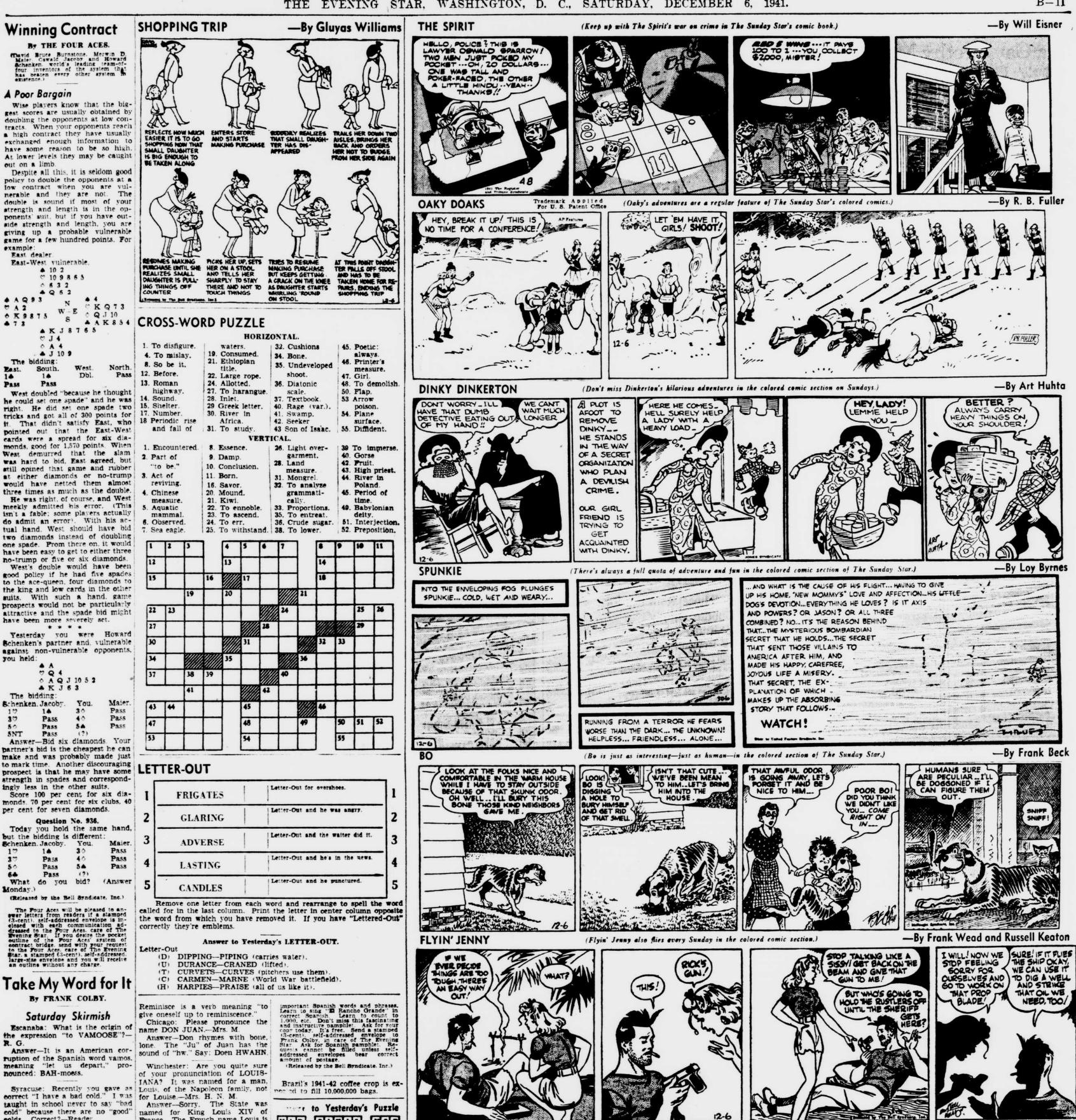
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partner's bid is the cheapest he can make and was probably made just to mark time. Another discouraging prospect is that he may have some strength in spades and correspond-

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# Take My Word for It

Saturday Skirmish Escanaba: What is the origin of the expression "to VAMOOSE"?-R. G.

Answer-It is an American corruption of the Spanish word vamos. meaning nounced: BAH-moess.

taught in school never to say "bad cold" because there are no "good" colds. Correct?-Reader.

Answer-The New Webster's lists as one of the meanings of bad: usual, as: A bad cold."

Chicago: Is there such a word as COMPLECTED and what does it mean?-M. F. Answer-It means "interwoven."

Never use it for "complexioned."

matically correct: "That song makes me REMINISCE"? We have a heated argument about it .-- V. L. L.

Last call today for not new pamphlet siving phonetic pronunc ations of many Answer-The sentence is correct.

# **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

up chiefly of two letters-one about | bitter winds. reindeer and the other about the Armenians. Here is the first of

# them

"Dear Uncle Ray: Your mention of the reindeer in Alaska reminded me of a herd of 200 of those animals being herded down alongside the Yukon River in Alaska. That was soon after the Klendike gold rush.

"The reindeer were in the charge of an Eskimo. Although it was in the dead of winter. I was told they did not need any feed from man. They pastured or grazed on moss. The climate and moss of Alaska agree with the reindeer, caribou and moose as well as our Western plains

world in the following letter: agreed with the buffalo in years "Dear Uncle Ray: Your column sone by. "Four or more feet of snow does draws my daily attention. The other day you spoke of the Cau-

FRIGATES	Letter-Out for overshoes.
GLARING	Letter-Out and he was angry.
ADVERSE	Letter-Out and the waiter did it.
LASTING	Letter-Out and he's in the news
CANDLES	Letter-Out and he punctured.

named for King Louis XIV of France. The French name Louis is pronounced: Loo-ee, the "s" being silent. The correct pronunciation "Severe: aggravated: beyond the of Louisiana, therefore, is: Loo-EE-zee-AN-uh, the main accent fall-

ing on the fourth syllable. Loony Logic

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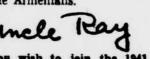
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"History tells us that "the Ar-Asia Minor. Next to the Jewish "With wishes for your continued

"A reader of Armenian descent, The Klondike gold rush took place

Sometime during the coming year hope to publish an entire story about the Armenians.



If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club send me a self-addressed envelope.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



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WHAT A PITY! PANBERG

IS TOO UNCONSCIOUS TO

KNOW HIS PRODUCTION IS

A

-By Charles Raab

-By Bud Fisher

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



Our column today will be made | each one digs protects it from the that region. They were the first to

interesting notes about Alaska. I menians gave much help to the always am glad to hear from read- Crusaders who occupied much of Mention of the Yukon River leads race the Armenians are the most

"EDWARD GORGORIAN." fter gold was found there in 1896.

Uncle Ray

You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling

M. M. REEVES." state religion. Thank you, Mr. Reeves, for your

ers who have such things to tell. me to speak of the fact that it flows scattered people in the world. lear through Alaska but rises in

Canada. About one-third of its success, I am course of 2.300 miles is in Canada.

### By instinct or sense of smell they casian peoples, among whom are the to make a scrapbook and a locate the moss, and with their legs Armenians. and broad feet they dig down for "In my belief the Armenians are their supper or breakfast. The hole one of the outstanding peoples of The Evening Star. printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of

The Klondike is in the Yukon dis-

trict of Canada. It is close to the

eastern border of Alaska, and most

of the gold seekers went through

Alaska on their way to the Klon-

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## AMUSEMENTS.

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# New Boyer-Sullavan Love In a Gay, Frothy Mood

Earle's Picture Based on Oft-Told Tale But Principals' Skill Masks Age; Dave Apollon Tops Stage Bill

## By JAY CARMODY.

Last time Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan fell in love it was a poignant affair growing out of Fannie Hurst's "Back Street." This time Ladislaus Bus-Fekete provided the basic story and any one familiar with the ephemeral B-F knows that he was ever a Hungarian to treat emotion between the sexes in a gay and trivial fashion. "Appointment for Love," at the Earle, thus finds the highly skilled romantic team fencing ever so merrily, trading -

laughter for the tears that were shed for them so short a time ago.

of Bus - Fekete's lightly spun romances, owes more to its interpreters than to its author. It is they who put such a pretty and persuasive gloss on the tale that one forgets Adam and Lillith probably played the original version. Part of the credit also

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belongs to Pro-

ducer Bruce Jay Carmody. here and there.

Miss



"Appointment for Love," like all Bus - Fekete's ghtly spun ro-lances, owes

Cast: Margaret Sullavan Rita Johnson Eugene Pallette Ruth Terry Reginald Denny Cecil Kellaway J. M. Kerringan Roman Bohnen Gus Schilling Virginia Britsac The Andre Cassil Jane Alexander Nancy Benson George Hastings Edith Meredith Michael Dailey O'Leary Timothy Gunther Mary Gordon Martha

duces M. Boyer as a successful playwright, one of those handsome, clever, diabolically charming fellows real playwrights seem to hope will be regarded as self-portraits. He is doing right well, you can bet, until

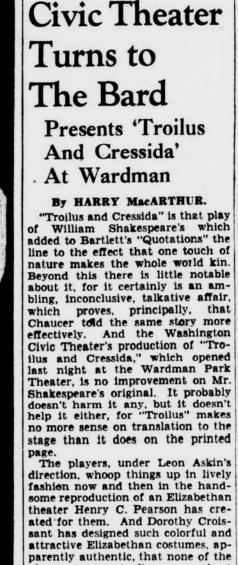
Manning and Director William he meets Dr. Jane Alexander (Miss Seitre, who clearly said to themselves Sullavan), whose knowledge of that the retelling needed careful medicine enables her to see through pointing and refreshing touches both the author and his phoney characters. One of the refreshing touches of That piques him, as the ideas of

this anecdote of the interrupted an intelligent woman are likely to honeymoon is M. Boyer's connection pique a playwright at any time. But with it. Usually it is his Gallic it is nothing as compared with the

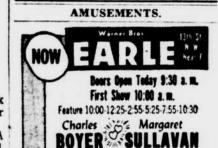
> theories of marital bliss, one of ness while the wife and husband indulge a pitched battle between

As they both should by this time. Miss Sullavan and M. Boyer handle that gets the best out of every word of dialogue and every intriguing predicament. Miss Sullavan's is the more difficult role in that as a semiserious practictioner of medicine she must play with something less





cavorting in pink or green tights. Rudulph Watson (who seems according to the program, to have be-



Cressida turning out to be just as who inherits a title: 11 a.m., 12:45, happy in Diomedes' Grecian tent as 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. in the decent Trojan boudoir Pan- Metropolitan-"They Died With darus provided. The other plot in- Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn volves the Grecian generals in an as Gen. Custer: 11:10 a.m., 1:45, attempt to shame Achilles into tak- 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m. ing up the battle again.

Mr. S. apparently didn't bother his 9:40 p.m. head over that any more than does | Pix-"The Great Victor Herbert, Cimba, the handsome black Great with V. H. music: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, Dane in the cast, which comes on 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

now and then wearing an expression of complete boredom.

# Where and When

**Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"The Student Prince," Ault, Faye Salomon, Dorothy back again: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wardman Park — "Troilus and Cressida." produced by the Wash-National-"The Student Prince," back again: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. ington Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"Confirm or Deny," re porter meets girl: 11 a.m., 1:45. 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Columbia-"The Chocolate Soldier." Rise Stevens and Oscar Straus music: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Earle-"Appointment for Love," Boyer meets girl, M. Sullavan by name: 10 a.m., 12:25, 3, 5:30. 8 and 10:35 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Keith's-"Keep 'Em Flying," Ab-bott and Costello in the Air Corps: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and parently authentic, that none of the 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 11:25 players seems at all nervous about a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

Little-"The Earl of Chicago."





