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# GUAM PROBABLY TAKEN BY JAPS, NAVY SAYS CONFERES O.K. 10 BILLION FOR DEFENSE

# D. C. Would Get Late War \$25,000,000 For Buildings

#### \$2,000,000 Additional For City Included in **Emergency Bill**

The \$10,572,000,000 supplemental national defense appropriation bill, carrying more than \$27,000,000 for emergency needs in the District, was approved today by House and Senate conferees

All District items in the bill as it passed the Senate yesterday were agreed on. Approximately \$25,000,000 of the

more than \$27,000,000 earmarked for the District, would be used for additional temporary Federal office buildings. The bill as it passed the Senate authorized construction of some of the buildings on the Soldiers' Home reservation and directed that all of the structures be located in the District. The Joint Conference Committee, however, changed the provision, to permit some of the buildings to be located in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Back to House and Senate Monday.

House and Senate approval of the conference report on the bill is expected Monday. Publication of testimony taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee on the bill disclosed today.

tee on the bill disclosed today a charge by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, that there was no airplane detector service in operation at Honolulu when Japanese bombers attacked Pearl Harbor last Sunday.

Recalling an inspection trip he made as chairman of a subcommittee handling War Department appropriations, Senator Thomas said that a year ago when he visited Honolulu he found "practically no detector service" there.

"The results of Sunday confirmed my failure to find them," the committee record quoted Senator Thomas as declaring. "It wasn't there Sunday—if so, it is obvious that it was not in successful operation. I am not a military man, but it doesn't take a military man to see some things that are vitally wrong." Woodring, then Secretary of War, on January 15, 1940, in which he complained that there was inade-

#### Sea Forecasts Cease

Discontinuance of wind and weather forecasts for ocean. coastal and marine areas was announced today by the Weather Bureau. These forecasts will be continued, however, for small eraft, storm or hurricane warn-

(See WAR BILL, Page A-2.)

#### **Bullitt Reaches Cairo**

CAIRO, Egypt (P).—William C. Bullitt, former United States arrived today to assume his duties as President Roosevelt's personal representative in the Middle East war zone.

#### Hungary Declares War

The Hungarian government informed the United States today it considered a state of war to exist between Hungary and the United States.

#### Venezuela Opens Ports

The Venezuelan Embassy announced today its government had opened its ports to ships of the United States and other nations at war with the Axis.

# Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Braxton Bell (Glidewell) 4.00 2.40 2.20 Silver Beam (Root) 2.40 2.20 Miss Ksar (Cowler) 2.40 2.40 2.40 Also ran—Chide, Lady Andy, Taradiddle, Egypta and Sought After.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Apprehend (Lo Turco) 8.20 5.00 3.60 McHenry (Root) 7.00 5.20 Arboreal (Eversole) 17.00 Time, 1:19, Also ran—Lena Girl, Berwyn, Miss Wing, Clayhill and Royal Echo.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Marandan (Dufford) 3.80 2.60 2.60 Chance Run (Brunelle) 2.80 2.80 Minstrel Wit (Carr) 3.40 Time, 1:2235.
Also ran—Odenathus, Canrock, Outrigger, Rolica and Buds Girl. (Daily Double paid \$32.60.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-rear-olds and up; 1,4 miles.

Bob Junior (Wright) 13.00 5.80 3.80 Self Starter (Scott) 7.60 3.20 Feed Patch (Glidewell) 2.40 Time. 1:51-3. Also ran—Netta Wood. Hepzibah. Glenbroom. Gagis Hill. Fair Isle. Ensign Booth, who was 26 years old, was an honor graduate of Central High School in 1932, and studied engineering at the University of Maryland for three years before en-

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furiongs. Try Flying (Eversole) 9.80 4.60 3.20 Hi Blaze (Root) 4.40 3.40 Butterman (Scocca) 3.60 Time, 0.50.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: allowances; 3-year-olds and up: 1 is miles.
Aldridge (Glidewell) 10.60 8.20 4.80
Mason Dixon (Scott) 10.40 5.40
Key Ring (Critchfield) 2.80
Time. 1:504s.
Also ran—Bold Risk. Lauderkin. Darby
Di. Brazen Hussy and Broker's Bud.

this past year was the happiest of his life."

Mrs. Booth said that her son entered the United States Reserve the Midshipmen's School and was com-

missioned as an ensign the follow-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Sir 8. (Glidewell) 15.00 7.60 4.80
Centerville (Wright) 9.00 4.40
Hezedrel (Acosta) 15.945.
Also ran—Pack Saddle. Lyconna. Take anylks. Duchess Del. Palkin.
Entries for Monday on Page A-



#### 20 Jap Planes Downed In Honolulu Attack

More than 20 Japanese planes were destroyed during the surprise attack at Honolulu on December 7, the War Department was advised late today by Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the Hawaiian Department, who also took occasion to cite numerous spectacular feats of heroism on the part of American Army flyers during the action.

Six young Army aviators were cited by Gen. Short for actions "characteristic of the fight."

Second Lt. Kenneth M. Taylor of Hominy, Okla., and Second Lt. George S. Welch of Wilmington, Del., attacked a formation of six Japanese planes early in the raid. Each officer shot down two enemy planes. The other two escaped for the time being. Later, Lt. Welch, alone in his

Curtis single-seat pursuit ship, engaged two other Japanese planes and shot them both down. First Lt. Lewis M. Sanders of Fort Wayne, Ind., flying at high altitude, joined in a dogfight between an American and a Japanese plane. As he approached he saw the American plane go down in flames and shot down the Japanese plane after a furi-

# **Four Loaded** Jap Troopships

#### 4,000 Men Reported Lost En Route to Malaya Front

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Dec. 13.—Dutch submarines were credited tonight with destrucome things that are vitally wrong." credited tonight with destruc-Senator Thomas put into the rection of about 4,000 Japanese solord a letter he had written Harry diers and their four transports off Southern Thailand, and another naval force was said to have liquidated a Japanese settlement on the east coast of

> The transports were smashed as Japanese reinforcements were be-

ing moved to the Malayan battle-(R. A. F. will send immediate reinforcements to Malaya and the Near East, it was announced to-

day in London.) The submarine victory was announced by the Batavia radio, but the Indies military-naval communique reported the Borneo action, saying "a unit of our naval forces has dealt with a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo." "A number of motor launches were seized during this action while

other vessels were destroyed," the communique added. "The settlers have been interned.' The high command announced that hostilities had not yet touched Indies territory and that mobiliza-

tion of the army was proceeding

#### Invasion of Malaya

Checked, British Say

substantially checked. the north, it was said, and the situa- agency, which is \$100,000,000. tion there was little changed, while

Booth, 2301 Cathedral avenue N.W.,

have been notified by the Navy De-

Sinclaire Booth, jr., an ensign in the

United States Naval Reserve, has

been killed in action. It was the

first fatality report of this area since

"He died the way we know he

would have wanted to die, in the

service of his country," his mother

told a reporter today. "He always

loved the sea. He often said that

the Japanese attack of last Sunday.

listing in the Naval Reserve.



NEW YORK .- CONVICTIONS FOUND IN SPY RING TRIALS-Escorted by a deputy United States marshal (left), several of the 14 defendants accused by the Government of supplying military information to Germany are led from the courtroom early today after a Federal jury found them guilty. Left to

right, front row: Herman Lang (next to marshal), 40, a Norden Co. employe, and Conradin Dold, 35. In rear: Heinrich Eilers, 42 (with glasses), and Josef Klein, 38 (hand to mouth, smoking cigarette). Man in center with face covered is unidentified. (Story on Page A-12.)

# Free War Insurance To Protect Property

\$100,000,000 Corporation Is Being Set Up by

R. F. C., Jones Says Creation of a \$100,000,000 War Insurance Corp. and immediate free protection for American property enemy attacks was announced late

owners against losses resulting from today by Federal Loan Adminis-For the time being, Mr. Jones announced, no premium will be

charged property owners for this protection, and no declaration or re- U. S. and British Assets ports required unless there is a loss. Mr. Jones said the new agency is being set up by the Reconstruction By the Associated Press. Finance Corp. with approval of LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.-The President Roosevelt "to provide Tokio radio, in a broadcast heard reasonable protection against losses here by N. B. C., reported that the resulting from enemy attacks which government of Thailand had frozen may be sustained by owners of prop- all American and British assets erty in the United States through there and was preparing to break damage to or destruction of build- off diplomatic relations with Wash-

ings \* \* \* and personal property." | ington and London. Securities, objects of art, money SINGAPORE, Dec. 13 (P).—The and similar articles will not be British indicated in tonight's com- covered. Pending completion of munique that the Japanese invasion | more detailed plans for the insurof Upper British Malaya had been ance protection, Mr. Jones announced that coverage will begin Combat continued on the Kedah as of this date and will be limited Province front, facing Thailand in to the total capitalization of the

"No protection will be available," in the Kelantan Province area there Mr. Jones announced, "to owners of property who, in the opinion of Three British planes in combat the President, are unfriendly to the (See FAR EAST, Page A-10, Col. 6.) United States."

Ensign Robert Booth, Jr., Is Killed in Action;

First Fatality Listed for Capital Area

#### 75 Killed and 300 Wounded British Report Sinking In Manila's Worst Air Raid

Japanese Bombers Miss Nichols Field, Hitting Small Residences and Stores

MANILA, P. I., Sunday, Dec. 14 .- however. Blackened and smashed ruins of stores littered a 3-mile area bordering Nichols Air Field, where Japanese bombs killed at least 75 persons and wounded 300 in Saturday's

The long pathway of destruction showed that the Japanese airmen both overshot and undershot their Nichols Field objective in their most destructive raid thus far on Manila.

The casualties brought the city's death toll so far to more than 100.

Frozen by Thailand

Sugar Stocks Frozen

The Office of Production Man-

agement late today froze sugar

stocks in the United States and

limited new deliveries by im-

porters and refiners to 1940

levels. The move was designed

to "prevent possible hoarding or

captain of the high school rifle

team, his mother said. During one

summer vacation, when he was 17,

he worked his passage on a mer-

chant liner to Germany as a utility

boy and later took a trip to India

He was particularly interested in

sailing, Mrs. Booth said, and often

sailed with friends in New Jersey

The last time Mrs. Booth saw her

son was about a year ago, just be-

The father, who is employed at

the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion, said he saw his son last sum-

Young Booth was born in Hickory

N. C., and his family came to Wash-

James Roosevelt to Coast

C., eldest son of the President, has been ordered to the West Coast, it was learned at the White

House late today. Capt. Roose-

velt has been on duty with Co-ordinator of Informati William J. Denevan.

fore he was sent to Seattle, Wash.

At least four planes were reported more than 100 small residences and shot down from the 43 planes which other planes which attacked Clark Field to the north and another field in Nueva Ecija province, which also

> Three of the 12-plane formation were reported shotdown by antiaircraft fire in the north and one by the Manila harbor defenses. The Japanese planes wheeled over (See EYEWITNESS, Page A-2.)

#### **Legislation Removing** Barrier to A. E. F. Signed by President

#### Hershey Says New Draft Age Limits Would Reach About 40,000,000 Men

Legislation removing statutory restrictions on the sending of an American expeditionary force out- firmation that these were the remside the Western Hemisphere was signed late today by President

The measure also removes the 900,000 limitation on the number of selectees permitted in training at one time, and freezes terms of military service for the duration

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt signed a bill providing for extension Meanwhile, the House Military Affairs Committee, opening hearings on broader selective service legislation, heard Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, estimate that the new registration age limits would reach about 40,-000,000 men, including 17,500,000 from 21 to 35 already registered.

He referred to a bill to register all men from 18 to 64, inclusive, and (See DRAFT, Page A-2.)

#### **Knox Returns** From Hawaii; **Hurries Here**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 13.-The Navy announced today the arrival Amusements. of Secretary Knox by plane from Hawaii. He left immediately for Christmas "I will have no statements to re-

tion in the Pacific was announced officially by Rear Ad ral Charles Finance .... A-13 Woman's

A. Blakely, commanda of the 11th Legal Page ---Naval District.

# Of Second Italian Cruiser in Flotilla

#### Another, Attacked by Destroyers, Declared Left in Flames

LONDON, Dec. 13.-A pack of British and Dutch destroyers, pouncing with sudden and effective fire on two Italian cruisers in the Mediterranean, sank one and left the other burning from stem to stern today, the Admiralty announced.

Thus, with the Italian cruiser believed to have been sunk by a in the Lingayen area has been con-British submarine in the Mediter- | cluded. ranean yesterday, an entire flotilla of three Italian cruisers apparently had been destroyed

None of the four destroyers—three British and one Dutch-which attacked the heavier enemy warships suffered casualties or damage, the Admiralty said. In addition, they sank one motor torpedo boat and heavily damaged

another, the communique continued Encountered in Darkness. The four warships made up the whole Italian formation encoun-

tered in the darkness before dawn There was no immediate con-

nants of three Italian cruisers reported by the Admiralty yesterday. But today's communique dove-taile perfectly with that of last night which said a British submarine had spotted three Italian cruisers shortly before dark and had scored three torpedo hits, probably sinking one of the Fascist craft. The one sunk by destroyers to-

day burned fiercely, then blew up. Usually matter-of-fact, the Admiralty acclaimed the British destroyers Sikh, Legion and Maori, and the Netherlands destroyer Isaac Sweers for a "brilliant" action, and said they hit both cruisers with their opening bursts of gun and tor-Text of Communique.

Today's communique said: "Reports have been received of a brilliant night action fought before dawn this morning in the central Mediterranean by destroyers on patrol under command of Commander G. H. Stokes, D. S. C., R. N.

One Italian cruiser has been sunk

#### and another severely damaged. "In addition an Italian torpedo boat was seriously damaged and an (See CRUISERS, Page A-3.)

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Story ....A-10 Radio .....B-14 ital. lease until after a conference with the President," he said.

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# **Enemy Is Wiped Out** North of Manila by Stubborn Defenders

#### **Landing Forces Crushed** At Lingayen; Wake and Midway Still Hold Out

MANILA, P. I. (Sunday) (A).-Hundreds of Japanese parachutists and land troops were wiped out in several hours of hand-to-hand fighting with Filipino soldiers in the mountains of North Central Luzon Island on Thursday, an eye witness told reporters today.

The Navy announced today that it was unable to communicate with the Pacific island of Guam by either radio or cable and added that capture of Guam by the Japanese

A force of fewer than 400 naval personnel and 155 marines were stationed on the island, the Navy communique said and these defenders had been repeatedly bombed. Furthermore, Japanese troops -

eral points on the island. The Navy said Wake and Midway Islands, which lie closer to start of the war with Japan. Hawaii than Guam - which is closest to the Philippines-were

continuing to resist. No Mention of Defenders. The communique made no mention of American civilians on Guam or what their fate might have been. Some time ago Congress appropriated considerable sums for development of seaplane facilities less the workers had been withdrawn even after Japan's lightning

were said to have landed at sev- island at the time of its supposed

capture. The fall of Guam had been anticipated here practically ever since the Small Size of Force.

President Roosevelt said in his radio address Tuesday night that the people must accept the idea that Guam, Midway and Wake could all be taken. Further proof of this expectation was seen in the small size of the armed force stationed there,

555 men in all. Similarly, Wake and Midway may fall despite heroic resistance. The Navy already has reported that in one 48-hour period the Japanese atthere and it was believed that un- tacked Wake four times by air and the latter assault, a Japanese light attack on Pearl Harbor Sunday, aerial counterattack by the Wake cruiser and destroyer were sunk by many of them probably were on the Marine garrison.

#### Army Concludes Mopping Up In Lingayen Sector

MANILA, Dec. 13 (5 P.M., 4 A. M.,

E. S. T.).—Japanese landing forces which won a foothold at Lingayen on the west coast of Luzon 100 miles north of Manila were declared officially today to have been wiped out. A communique from the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur indicated that the Japanese had made no gains at other landing bridgeheads and that no new landings had been reported.

"The situation on the ground has not changed," the war bulletin as-

Thus the second Japanese attempt to gain a Luzon foothold there within striking distance of the concentration of military works around Manila apparently was smashed in a stubborn defense fight.

The Japanese first were reported landing at Lingayen last Wednesday. Within 24 hours the situation there was declared "under control," but it was disclosed yesterday that the Japanese were attempting once more to develop an attack there.

(In Washington, the War Department announced last night that the Japanese attempted yesterday to land south of Vigan and

#### Bulgaria Declares War On U. S. and Britain

relayed from Budapest by the German news agency D.N.B., said Premier Bogdan Philov had announced the government's decision to Parliament at noon. A British spokesman said no di-

rect word had been received here of a Bulgarian declaration of war. Any confirmation, he said, would have to come through the United States

tions with Bulgaria March 5 because of her action in allowing German troops to take up positions on Bulgarian soil threatening Greece. Rumania Declares War.

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 13 (AP) .-Rumania, as an Axis partner, has ground defenses. notified the United States Minister in Bucharest that she considers herself at war with the United States, the German news agency B-16 Found .....A-3 D.N.B. reported last night in a Cross and the Distinguished Flying Obituary \_\_A-10 dispatch from the Rumanian cap- Cross for gallantry in action beyond

> BALBOA, C. Z. (P).—A United States bomber taking off from an outlying field last night crashed into a barracks, killing five persons and injuring ten, Army officials said today.

Lingayen, all on the West Luzon coast, but were repulsed.) A Tokio official broadcast earlier told the Japanese people that their forces were advancing inland from the Luzon landings and urging the

#### Filipinos to revolt Chutist Reports Unconfirmed.

Gen. MacArthur reported that fighting at other places where the Japanese had stabbed at the coastal defenses had become sporadic. He declared there had been no conserted. It added that "mopping up firmation of recurrent reports that the Japanese had landed parachute

> around Manila and elsewhere in the Philippines, but a communique said that although reports so far were meager "it is believed our losses Some Japanese planes-their num-

the day at United States air bases

The Japanese struck anew during

ber undetermined-were reported shot down. A harbor defense antiaircraft battery was credited with (See MANILA, Page A-2.)

#### Communiques Probable Fall of Guam Announced

Navy Department communique No. 5, issued today, said:

"The Navy Department announced that it is unable to communicate LONDON, Dec. 13.-Bulgaria has with Guam either by radio or cable. declared war on the United States The capture of the island is proband Britain as an ally of the Axis able. A small force of less than 400 powers, a Berlin broadcast said to- naval personnel and 155 Marines were stationed in Guam. Accord-The broadcast, quoting a dispatch ing to the last reports from Guam, the island had been bombed repeatedly and Japanese troops had landed at several points on the

> "Wake and Midway continue to "The above is based on reports until 9 a.m. today."

> War Department communique No. 7. issued today, said:

"1. Philippine theater: "Enemy aircraft in medium strength bombed Cebu and Clark Field. Japanese ground activity on the Island of Luzon was sporatic and unimportant. The enemy plan is now clearly revealed as an attempt to secure improvised air bases outside of the area encompassed by our

"On Wednesday the Secretary of War authorized the commanding general of the Far East Command to award the Distinguished Service the call of duty. He also gave Gen. MacArthur the power to promote leadership in the present operations. "2. Hawaii: No further reports

of enemy activity have been received."

(Text of War Department com-munique Ne 6 on page A-12.)

#### **Encircled Axis Troops** Attacked by British **West of Tobruk**

Gazala Is Cut Off, Cairo Says; Enemy Is Reported in Confusion

British forces west of Tobruk are attacking the encircled Axis troops at Gazala, the British headquarters at Cairo declared today, as the Axis reported violent fighting in that area but denied the British had scored a decisive success, the Associated Press reported.

A communique said New Zealand forces, reported yesterday to have driven west from their base at Tobruk, had cut off Gazala. It declared that other British mobile columns well to the west were causing widespread confusion and destruction among scattered Axis units attempting to break through toward Derna and Bengasi.

"Our main forces," the communique declared, "continue their advance west and northwest from the area south of Gazala.

Axis casualties in the battle for Gazala and fighting souhwest of there were placed at 3,000-half of that number killed and the rest wounded.

Three Localities Mopped Up. Meanwhile, the war bulletin reported, South African forces have mopped up "three defended localities held by the enemy southwest of

These forces, apparently freed for action by the clean-up in Ethiopia, are being thrown into the action in the Egyptian-Libyan frontier area against Axis forces isolated by the British drive past their positions and deep into Libya. Military sources said German Gen.

Erwin Rommel was believed to be withdrawing in the hope of solidifying a new defense line—possibly in the vicinity of Derna, next big stop

Violent fighting was pictured both east and west of Tobruk by the Italian high command today in a communique declaring that the Axis forces had repulsed heavy, tanksupported British attacks. Increasing Pressure.

Italian garrisons hemmed up at Salum, Egypt, and the Libyan port of Bardia were reported officially by the Italians to be "resisting with tenacity against increasing enemy

The high command said the British were "much superior in numbers and mechanized equipment."

A Berlin radio broadcaster reported that seven British planes were shot down yesterday in North Africa and that British troops were bombed and shelled successfully. In Northern Cirenaica the Itallans said Axis forces were "fighting strenuously against an enemy much superior in numbers and mechanized

"Heavy enemy attacks supported by large quantities of tanks have been driven off by the strong resistance of our troops, supported by Italian aircraft," the Italian communique said.

14 Planes Claimed. Ten British planes were credited

officially to German fighters and four others to Italian anti-aircraft batteries. Three Italian planes were reported missing. Light British raids were reported

on various localities in Sicily and Calabria (a section of Southern Italy), particularly at Comiso and Crotone," and Tripoli

Patras, in Axis-occupied Greece. also was bombed and the Italians said 10 persons were killed and 37 The guns of a British cruiser and

supporting destroyers riddled a 3.000ton Axis merchantman, blasted chunks of other ships hundreds of feet into the air, and wrecked port facilities at the Libyan port of Derna early Wednesday, the British officers said last night on their safe return to Alexandria, Egypt.

Although the daring daylight bombardment stirred up a hornet's nest of Axis bombers and coastal artillery fire, none of the British ships was damaged and none of the crew injured, the officers said. After the ships had poured hun-

Axis port, they were attacked intermittently from 8 a.m. until noon. "We shot down one Junkers 87 and probably damaged several others," the cruiser's captain said. A considerable amount of French equipment such as motor transport, guns and tanks is being used

by the hard-pressed Axis forces in Libya, a British spokesman said yesterday. "But I cannot say where they got

other French North African bases, he said, "I wouldn't be surprised." Even if they unload convoys at Bizerte, the spokesman said the Germans and Italians would have a far longer and costlier trek across strongholds. the desert than they now have with

the use of Tripoli as a base for night of shooting in Manila where receiving supplies in North Africa. A senior British naval officer said the Germans had no warships in the Mediterranean except for submarines, which are particularly active in the western area.

He declared the Italians have acquired a severe case of "cold feet" as a result of tremendous losses inflicted on their shipping by the British fleet and that there has been a noticeable slackening in Axis efforts to run the gantlet of bombs, torpedoes and guns of the imperial

The spokesman said it was doubtful that the Axis would be able to send another armored division to aid Gen. Rommel's back-pedaling and rapidly depleting forces in Libya.

#### **Nelson Early Leader** At 54 Holes in Miami

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.-Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, starting today in third place, fired a four-underpar 66 to take the early 54-hole lead in the \$10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament with a 203.

The second-round leader, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who paced Nelson by a stroke at the halfway point of the 72-hole meet, were on the course when Nelson's sizzling

Second place among the early finishers was Jack Grout of West

Pittston, Pa., with 212, carded with the aid of a 68 today. Snead, seeking to overcome yesterday's uncertain putter touch, was trying to overcome Hogan's early



THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST-Netherlands submarines sank four fully loaded Japanese troopships off Patani (1), in Southern Thailand, a Singapore communique said today. Chungking reported that Chinese forces are massed along the border of French Indo-China (2) prepared to move into that Japanese colony and are moving huge concentrations toward Burma to aid defense of that British colony. Chungking also said that Chinese planes had attacked Japaneseheld Canton (3) in what may be a prelude to a general drive designed to recapture Canton, believed to be base for Japanese bombers attacking Hong Kong. British sources acknowledged that British troops may have withdrawn from Kowloon (4), close to Hong Kong. Waves of Japanese planes attacked military objectives in the Manila area (5) and explosions from Nichols Field indicated a heavy attack on that vital airport. At the same time, Manila sources declared that Japanese landing forces, which had won a foothold at Lingayen, 100 miles from Manila, had been wiped out. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Manila

(Continued From First Page.)

bringing down one of the attackers. In possibly their heaviest attack of the day the Japanese bombed military objectives in the Manila area-particularly Nichols Field.

(Bert Silen, National Broadcasting Co. correspondent, said in broadcast from the Philippine capital that damage to the field apparently was slight but that for almost a mile civilian homes were

The raiders met strong resistance from fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns.

The Japanese planes first appeared just after noon and the attack developed into apparently the heaviest thrust of the day at the Philippines. Bomb attacks on other Philippines. Bomb attacks on other points in the Philippines earlier Resigns, Blaming C. I. O. had been reported.

The Manila attack centered around Nichols Field, although it was presumed other places in the area were bombed

An Associated Press staff member, Clark Lee, watched the raid from Manila's tallest building and saw American or Philippine fighters pitch into the formation of Japanese bombers.

The fighter craft attacked from above the planes and then flew up from below to get a second crack at them. However, the Japanese still held their formations.

One flight of enemy planes passed directly over the Associated Press lookout post at an altitude of about 10,000 feet, bringing a shower of shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns. The noise of the bombings ceased

dreds of shells into the important about 1 p.m. (12 midnight Friday E. S. T.). Incomplete reports said native residential sections immediately

outside the military establishments were bombed also. The bombers were engaged by American defenders as soon as they

The Japanese winged in on the city from the west and flew directly toward Nichols Air Depot. Heavy On Farm; One Body Found anti-aircraft fire met the invaders. Ground watchers saw one spectacular dog-fight when a lone Axis may get use of Bizerte and American closed in and engaged two Japanese planes. The trio disap-

> peared in the clouds to the west with the battle still raging. Earlier today Japanese planes lashed at outlying Philippine

The spurt of raiding followed a "shoot to kill" to stamp out fifth columnists, battled against elements who fired rockets over the city and violated its stringent blackout.

Sentries shot into several houses from which lights could be seen. Pedestrians and motorists who failed to respond to challenges after curfew also drew the fire of the guards.

In one district, a large clock ator a sign flashed on and was immediately shot out.

The authorities have arrested more than 500 Europeans in a roundup of Italians and Germans. The Axis nationals were ready. (In Madrid, the Spanish Foreign Ministry announced the

Consul General at Manila had reported with trunks packed and containers of food at hand. The Spanish colony in the Philippines was safe.)

A plea for swift help from the United States was voiced by United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre in a broadcast to the United States.



#### Washington U. Discharges Phelan and Assistants

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—Ray L. Eckmann. University of Washington athletic and student activities director, said today that Football James Phelan's contract Coach would not be renewed for 1942. Neither will those of Phelan's assistants, Chester (Cotton) Wilcox and Ralph (Pest) Welch.

He stated a new coaching staff would be employed and that, while Phelan, Wilcox and Welch are paid through next March 31, their dismissals are effective today.

# West Virginia Police Head

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 13. Supt. John W. Bosworth of the State police announced his resignation today, saying it had been requested by Gov. Neely "on orders from the C.

statement: "On orders from the C. I. O., Gov Matthew M. Neely has just demanded and will receive my resignation as superintendent of State police because at Gary in the recent captive coal mine strike called by John L. Lewis to force the closed shop on independent miners my department enforced the law and pre-

served peace and order. "I would have been false to my oath both to the people of West Virginia and to my allegiance to my for opening up traffic bottlenecks country in this time of crisis if I or approaching the loyal troopers under my authority had not acted as we did.

"The Governor told me that I said is 'antagonistic' to me.'

# Three Feared Dead in Fire ments.

GALENA, Md., Dec. 13.-Search was resumed at daybreak today for the bodies of two men believed to have perished in a fire that razed the Alvin McCauley farmhouse on the outskirts of Galena shortly after Manila in their first attack since midnight, causing the death of a

The body of one man was found in the smoldering embers at 1:30 sentries and constables, ordered to a.m., burned beyond recognition. He identified tentatively by his clothing as Lester McCauley, 50, older of two brothers.

Alvin McCauley, 44, and another man seen with the brothers earlier in the evening were missing. Their bodies had not been found when rain and sleet in the early morning hours forced temporary abandon ment of the search.

An explosion from a gasoline stove in the kitchen was thought to Lewis Wood Is Elected have started the blaze that completely demolished the farmhouse Gridiron President in little more than an hour. Firemen from nearby Chestertown ar-

#### King of Italy Honors Brother of Pope By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 13 .- On he recommendation of Premie Mussolini, King Victor Emmanuel today conferred the title of prince to the descendants of Francesco Pacelli, brother of Pope Pius XII, Stefani agency reported Pacelli was instrumental in con clusion of the Lateran treaty in

#### **Henderson Puts Ceiling** On Flashlight Prices

Anticipating sharp increases in By the Associated Press. demand for blackout equipment, LONDON, Dec. 13.—King George Price Administrator Leon Henderson has ordered temporary emergency price ceilings on flashlights, bulbs, and batteries at the highest levels prevailing in the two months ended December 1. The schedule covers manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers.

VI today received a personal mespectory to the monarch's sage from President Roosevelt in commemoration of the monarch's stadium (Kelly) stadium (Kelly). The King was reported planning to spend the day quietly in the country with Queen Elizabeth and their daughters.

#### War Bill (Continued From First Page.)

quate detective service not only at Honolulu, but at the Panama Canal. The Oklahoman went on to say the seizure. They said the ship that it was "obvious" there was no docked in New York December 1. efficient machinery in operation at Pearl Harbor to warn of the ap- ed the vessel has a speed of 18 knots proach of Japanese planes in the and was constructed in 1928 at Hamattack which sank at least one bat- burg, Germany. tleship and a destroyer.

"It is obvious that there was none in operation at Honolulu, which was Mackay Starts Direct supposed to be one of the best fortifled points in the world." he continued. "If that had been so, we wouldn't have had that terrible debacle there Sunday.'

The bill includes \$1,556,496,000 for lease-lend aid, more than \$7,000,-000,000 for the War Department, and on enactment would bring the total defense and lease-lend appropriations to about \$70,000,000,000 over the past two years. In approving the measure, the

Senate voted to lift the present 900,000 limit on Army selectees in service at any time, and provided funds for a brand new step-calling 50,000 selectees for the Navy and 10,000 for the marines. \$27,000,000 for District.

More than \$27,000,000 was included for emergency needs in Washington in the bill as it passed vesterday. These local items are For more emergency Government

structures here, \$25,000,000, and authority to put some of them in the Soldiers' Home grounds. of Federal-aid highway improvements, \$1,911,000, most of which is the Potomac River

Toward completion of a 20,000,000gallon covered reservoir near Mc-'can't get along with labor,' which he Millan Park filtration plant, \$130,000. To build a vault under the crypt of the Capitol for the safe storage of valuable Congressional docu-

To administer the District's new rent control law, \$22,570, and to enforce the new industrial safety law

#### Lyewitness (Continued From First Page.)

Wednesday and left a trail of small fires among filmsy nipa shacks which still glowed early this morning. One small blaze was still visible at a remote end of Nichols Field. The area of ruins was deserted and the flickering firelight grotesquely outlined the gutted framework of stores, beer halls, some small stucco dwellings and abandoned horse-drawn carriages turned over at ludicrous angles. Among the victims were many horses, still in harness.

# Lewis Wood, of the New York

rived too late to save the structure. Times, today was elected president of the Gridiron Club, at the annual meeting of the club in the Willard Mr. Wood has for many years been

a member of the staff of the New York Times Washington Bureau. He has worked both here and abroad. Charles O. Gridley, of the Chicago Sun, was elected vice president; J. Harry Cunningham, secretary Fred Essary, treasurer; and Ernest G. Walker, historian. Named to the Executive Committee were Lyle Wilson, United Press; Walker Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Turner Catledge, Chicago Sun.

#### Roosevelt Message Sent To King George, 46

#### **Rain and Sleet Slow** Swedish Motorship Washington Traffic; **Kungsholm Seized** By U. S. Government Many Late to Work

To Answer Demands **During Early Hours** 

Seizure of the Swedish motorship Kungsholm by the United States Government was announced by the State Department today.

The ship, a luxurious passenger vessel which has been employed until recently on Caribbean pleasure cruises, was taken over under the rule of angary, giving a belligerent the right to seize neutral property

Right of Angary Invoked

On Luxury Liner; Made

Caribbean Cruises

The State Department explained that while the Kungsholm "belongs to a friendly power," it would be impracticable for it to continue the business of pleasure cruises during the war. Just compensation as provided by law was assured the vessel's owners.

The Swedish Minister, W. Bostrom, said that seizure of the Kungsholm "was a unique case" in that she was the only foreign cruise ship left operating out of American ports and that with the declaration of war by the United States she had

Nothing Against Sweden. "There is nothing directed against Sweden, I am sure," he empha-"It was only natural that

the United States take it over." The long period of idleness in American ports facing the vessel would have caused great expense to the Swedish owners, it was pointed the Swedish owners, the State Department pointed out in announcing that it was "considered advisable" for this Government to take over

the Kungsholm. The department also pointed out that this action relieved the United States "of the burden of protecting the movements of vessels unnecessarily proceeding in waters of the Western Hemisphere" if the Kungsholm's owners had attempted to continue use of the vessel for pleasure cruisers.

The State Department announcement gave no information as to where the vessel was seized.

#### Luxuriously Equipped.

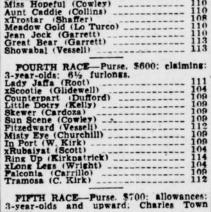
The Kungsholm is particularly noted for fine cuisine and spacious accommodations. The 608-foot craft s 78 feet wide and equipped with ons, she has a displacement of 26,-

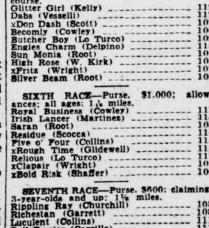
The local office of the Swedish American Line, owners of the vessel, said today that 10 days ago they received orders to cancel all reservations, but had not been informed of The Maritime Commission report-

Service to Islands The Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. today announced it has started direct service between New York and Honolulu and New York and Manila, P. I., to supplement its regular service to these points via San Francisco, where radio stations are shut off during blackout periods. Permission for the direct operations availability of men above 35. was granted by the Federal Communications Commission.

#### Charles Town Entries For Monday







EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, 800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1,1 miles.
Devil's Run (Root)
XClock Mouse (Scott)
XLop Alons (Glidewell)
Dark Friend (Vesseli)

Cab Companies Unable

Washington had its first taste of winter driving this morning as a freezing rain which began as snow and sieet last night slowed traffic but the Weather Bureau said the lowest tonight would be 34.

The forecast was for occasional rain tonight with cloudy and moderately cold weather tomorrow. At the same time the Weather Bureau Near Jacksonville reported storm warnings had been issued earlier today for the Cape Hatteras to Block Island area. Despite the fact that the rain had

washed most streets clear of ice cautious motorists inched their way along. On some near-downtown streets only two or three cars would get across the street before the light changed. Many Government workers decided to leave their cars home and

calls. One worker, calling a cab company at 7:30 a.m., was informed the same call box. One of the cab company operators said she had received 2,000 calls between 6 and 9 a.m. and had been able to send no cabs. All the drivers

were picking up passengers on the streets and none of them were parked at stands. Only trouble reported by the Capital Transit Co. was ice on the overhead wires of the Georgia avenue and Rhode Island avenue lines. There was no stoppage of trolley traffic on these lines, but an official said the street cars were 15 minutes

late in arriving at their destinations on the two lines. Motorists apparently kept their complaints to themselves. Capt. William J. Cunningham of the traffic division said he had heard no complaints about slow-moving traffic, explaining that the rain had cleared the streets of ice. Apparently, motorists were taking no

chances, however. Several Government departments. asked if a general permission to be On New England Coast tardy to work had been issued to day, said it had not. One of the agencies, however, where workers swimming pools, ballrooms and are on a later schedule, said if whole recreation halls. Of 20,202 gross divisions reported for work late, they are on a later schedule, said if whole would be excused for their tardiness because of weather and traffic diffi-

#### Draft (Continued From First Page.)

to make men from 19 to 44, inclusive, liable for military duty. terically rushing to classify every- on near Fort Williams. body." He added, "The time is not here but probably approaching, when additional men must be

Gen. Hershey, who supervised the first draft registration last year expressed the opinion that the next registration probably would not be before July 1 1942: that he would first exhaust the estimated 1,000,000 men still eligible for training under the present law, and that he probably would want to explore next the

Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas, asked if the main purpose of the legislation were not primarily "long-range planning." "Yes," Gen. Hershey replied and to serve notice to ourselves that we're not holding back any man power; but we're not going to use it unless we have to.

"Would you call men from 21 to 45 before you would those from 19 to 21?" Mr. Thomason asked. "I think it's fair." Gen Hershey said. "If I were laying my course today, it's what I would do.

#### Stimson Asks Approval.

Earlier it was revealed Secretary Military Affairs Committee to approve promptly far-reaching extensions of the draft act to provide "a great pool of men" to meet any eventuality.

In a letter sent to Chairman May Secretary Stimson said: "I desire to emphasize the psychological or moral effects of the capped by statements in the bill other objectives near Manila yespassage of a great measure along these lines. It will make clear to the | called for military service. American people the character of In "a vast cataclysm such as is

#### Hungary Pays Debt To U. S., Then Severs Diplomatic Relations

By the Associated Press. Developments came so rapidly during the week, the Treasury disclosed today, that Hungary paid this Government \$19,656.32 in cash on its relief indebtedness the day before it broke off

relations with the United States. The payment represented the amounts due both on June 15 and on December 15, the semiannual installment amounting

# Army and Navy Posts **Are Blacked Out**

Action Taken at Report Of Unidentified Planes Off Southeast Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13 .besieged taxicab companies with Army and Navy posts here were blacked out early today and all rathere were 45 calls ahead of her on dio stations were ordered off the air from 5:30 to 7:15 o'clock after Na-

off the Southeastern coast." Capt. C. P. Mason, commanding officer at the naval air base, said he could not reveal the source of his information, but added "this is not a test blackout. This is serious so far

as we are concerned. The big naval air station on the St. John River was blacked out immediately as was the headquarters of the Army's 4th Observation Group at the Municipal Airport.

outed out of bed and planes were warmed up on the runway but did not take off. No officer could be reached for a statement at the 4th Army Corps headquarters.

Officers at the Navy station were

The downtown area was not blacked out, but a heavy fog hung over the city, restricting visibility.

# Brief Alert Is Sounded

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP).-A brief 'aircraft alert" warning, which applied along the New England coast, was given early today. Army headquarters reported. The all-clear signal was sounded before dawn. Officials said the warning was given as a "precautionary measure.

The order threw Army posts into immediate darkness. At Portland, Me., two motorists, one a soldier and the other a shipyard worker, were seriously injured during the blackout. Cape Elizabeth's police chief, Philip Dearborn, said Gen. Hershey told the committee two cars, proceeding without lights "we have no idea of hys- along a darkened road, collided head

#### Survey Ships and Men Are Safe in War Zone

The Commerce Department said today that it had been advised that sunk and four battleships, four personnel, ships and equipment of cruisers, a submarine and 10 smaller the Coast and Geodetic Survey on craft damaged. duty in Hawaiian and Philippine

waters had escaped harm in the

Japanese attacks.

against us. To the outside world it will be a symbol that we are providing the means to make good our declared policy to 'accept no result save victory, final and complete.'

#### Provides Framework.

"The broad purpose of the bill is to provide a framework into which we can steadily and solidly build stone by stone the structure which will accomplish victory

"I wish most respectfully to express a caution against the inclusion in the bill of any restrictions as to the priorities whereby men may be called for military service, or restrictions as to administrative pro- anese naval units Thursday. cedures, because all such restrictions might turn out to be shackles that anese suffered "some losses," but would hamper the organization of our land and naval forces and the conduct of the war.'

Secretary Stimson said, too, that planes heavily attacked the west the department should not be handiabout the size of the forces to be

the effort that will be required to now in progress," he explained, defeat the vast forces arrayed plans might have to be revised.

#### **Weather Report**

District of Columbia-Occasional light rain with lowest temperature | cept butter. about 34 degrees tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and moderately cold; moderate northeast winds becoming variable and shifting to northwest

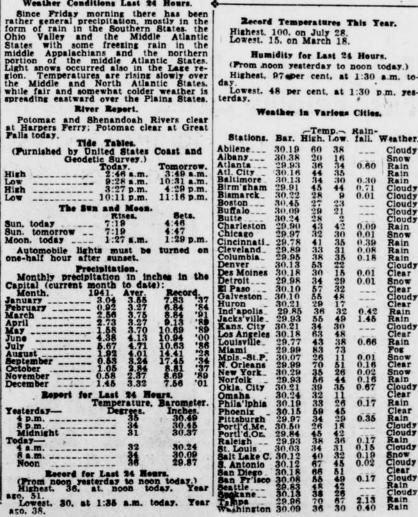
Virginia—Occasional rain this afternoon and in the west and north portions early tonight; some freezing rain in the mountains this after- and cottonseed oil futures was susnoon; somewhat colder on the coast tonight; moderately cold tomorrow. Maryland—Occasional rain and slightly warmer, some freezing rain ings were resumed prices slumped, in mountains this afternoon and early tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and moderately cold.

West Virginia-Snow flurries and somewhat colder tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and moderately cold. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.

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#### Japs Claim Sinking Of Battleship Arizona At Hawaii Sunday

Capture of Hong Kong, Under Heavy Attack, **Declared Imminent** 

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Dec. 13 (Official Radio) .-The Japanese raised to three their claims of United States battleships sunk in the initial aerial onslaught on Hawaii last Sunday, adding to-

viously claimed battleships Oklanoma and West Virginia. The naval section of imperial headquarters said the sinking of the

day the U.S.S. Arizona to the pre-

Arizona "is now confirmed. (How this was "confirmed," the communique did not say, and there was no verification of the Japanese assertion in any other (The United States has acknowl-

edged that one battleship capsized and a destroyer was blown up in the enemy attack on Pearl Harbor December 7.) (The Arizona was launched in

1915 and its normal complement is about 1,358 men.) Recapitulating operations in the first six days of the new war, the Japanese Army announced that its air force had downed 129 planes val Intelligence Comdr. R. M. Fort- over Malaya and the Philippines, son reported "unidentified planes sunk one transport and two gun-

boats and damaged four transports. All this, including "destruction of the British main air force in Malaya during the first three days," cost the Japanese Army only 17 planes, the army boasted. The Navy issued no six-day figures

Hong Kong's Fall Held Near. Japanese Army headquarters de-clared the fall of Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong was imminent. following complete Japanese occupation of Kowloon "whose 4-milelong and supposedly impregnable defenses have been battered down." It said the colony was under sustained Japanese aerial attack. The mainland peninsula of Kowloon has the British city of Kowloon on it and faces the island part of Hong

Headquarters said preparations already had begun for an attack on Hong Kong. Other Japanese advices said Britain's main defense lines in front of the island had been broken.

(At Chungking the Chinese declared that their troops had recaptured Senchuan, strategic point north of Hong Kong, in hard efforts to relieve pressure on the British Hong Kong gar-(The Chinese also said they

had reports of Japanese troop

movements in the Hankow-

Ichang area, two-thirds of the

way west from Shanghai to

Chungking, but were unable to

determine whether these indicated large-scale withdrawals of Japanese forces.) anese sources & and American fleets in the Pacific

now have lost about 140,000 tons of warships sunk, damaged or captured. List Includes 5 Battleships. Their list included five battleships one submarine, three smaller surface vessels and two other vessels sunk; an aircraft carrier probably

Notwithstanding the Japanese assertions of mighty opening blows, Premier Gen Hideki Tojo warned public rally against intoxication over them and declared Japan must be prepared for a long war and all

the hardships that it entails.

The premier again told the Japanese they were "fighting in selfdefense and in the cause of righteousness." The Justice Ministry announced that all interned foreigners of hos-

tile nations would be given all possible comforts and that "special attention" would be taken of their health. Report Wake Targets Hit. Japanese imperial headquarters said American military objectives

on Wake Island had been damaged

severely during an attack by Jap-The announcement said the Japdid not list what these were It said that in the aerial action against the Philippines naval war-

coast town of Iba. Clark Field, and

#### terday.

Closing Chicago Grain CHICAGO, Dec. 13. - Soybean, lard and grain prices tumbled today after the Office of Price Administration announced the fixing of temporary ceilings on fats and oils, ex-

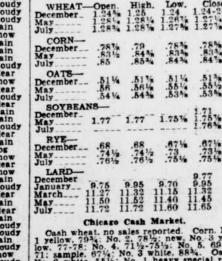
Soybeans dropped 6 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in one session. Soybean oil is a major item in the fats and oils group. Trading in lard pended for a while and when dealwith lard quoted no higher than the maximum permitted under the ceiling ruling. December contracts were off about 80 cents per hundred-

Wheat closed 21/8-21/2 cents lower han yesterday, December, 1.24-1.24 1/4; May, 1.27 1/4 - 1/4; corn 1 1/4 - 15/8 down, December, 785/8; May, 83 1/4 - 1/4

than would have been necessary to conform to the Government rul-1.77 1.77 1.75% 1.75%

Wheat fell more than 2 cents a Record Temperatures This Year. bushel with other grains off almost that much Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 97 per cent, at 1:30 a.m. to 5/8; oats, 13/4-17/8 down; rye 17/4-21/4; soybeans 6 lower; lard, 67 to 85 cents per hundredweight lower. Most lard futures finished at the new ceiling levels although some contracts showed losses even greater



#### **High Naval Officials Called to White House** For Consultation

Hull and Stimson Also Summoned for Talk With President

By JOHN C. HENRY.

White House conferences today with top-ranking foreign policy and military advisers, after his customary daily review of latest official Army and Navy reports from the fighting

Called to the White House first were Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson. Thirty minutes later the President arranged to see a group of high-ranking Navy officials, headed by Acting Secretary Forrestal.

Included in the naval group were Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships, and Rear Admiral W. R. Sexton, chairman of the Gen-Mr. Roosevelt's consultation with

the naval officers followed introduction in Congress yesterday of legislation authorizing a 30 per cent increase in the surface fleet. House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees are scheduled to begin on Monday executive consideration of expert testimony on the Navy requalities of surface and aviation

preparing to send to Congress a voluminous recounting of Japanese-American relations, dating from their initiation 88 years ago to the beginning of the war last Sunday. The Chief Executive announced in his radio address Tuesday night that such a documentary record was being prepared for submission to the

Mr. Roosevelt also is planning to send to Congress early in the week his third quarterly report on operations under the lease-lend law.

As introduced yesterday at request ization legislation would permit a dicated they would be welcome. 30 per cent increase in the Navy's

While there seemed little disposition at the Capitol to delay assent dicated since his arrival in Washingor to question Navy recommenda- ton Sunday that his country did not tions, the Associated Press report- plan, at present, to enter the war ed, Japanese aerial successes against against Japan directly, would not British and American surface ships predict whether America would be prompted congressional demands given access to Siberian air bases to for a thorough reappraisal of fight- operate against her Pacific foe. He ing tactics at sea.

#### Navy Given Leeway.

Chairman Walsh of the Senate legislation, said the degree of volassault undoubtedly would have to

The measure would authorize an called "international gangsters." eventual adition of 900,000 tons to the surface fleet, but the initial apunder present conditions. The total authorization, Senator Walsh said, was sufficient for seven or eight 45,-000-ton battleships, six or seven 20,000-ton aircraft carriers and some 27 cruisers, 80 destroyers and 47 sub-

be apportioned as the Navy saw fit, and most legislators believed a substantial portion of the funds would Japan or break off the normal diplo- ing place. be allocated for battleships to re- matic relations that still exist be- In one place the Russians suc-

#### Naval Picture Changing.

would want to know whether the Manchurian border. priority to battleships or bombers. Wiley pointed out that aircraft country." the envoy said. had been credited with sinking two British, one Japanese and one American capital ship in the past week, along with lighter craft,

strong co-ordinating air arm, there there is a limitation on the essential asserted

last few days had changed the naval at the very gates of Moscow. Ac- armies of Marshal Semeon Timopicture, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of cording to Hitler's promises to his shenko were said to be pressing the Virginia said that as a veteran ad- people, his armies should have been invaders still farther westward in vocate of building more battleships, marching through the Red Square the Donets Basin area. he, too, was beginning to wonder if six weeks before and the Red Army more stress should not be placed should have been completely washed now on constructing bombers.

tion of troops in large quantities.

this as an important point, adding spring offensive, the Ambassador Germans also said that, in an ensity of building dreadnaughts for the ready has begun."

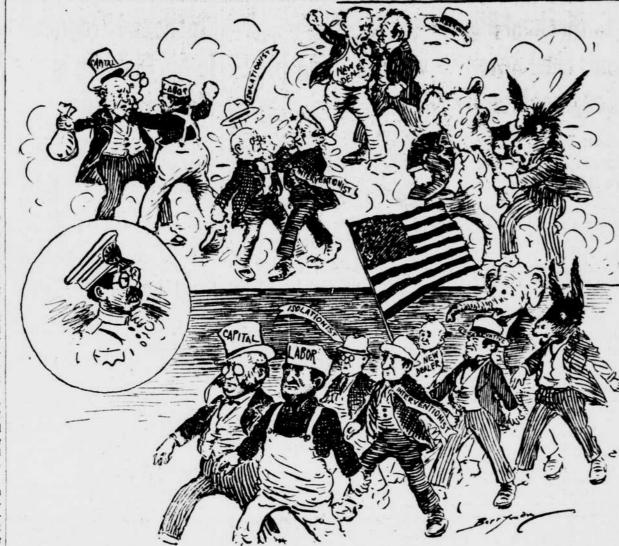
the possibility that submarines may production increased in this countanks. have been the silent partner in some of the Japanese successes, and point- war. He gained this assurance from to stabilize their line on the Mius ed out that Germany, with all her his talks with President Roosevelt, River, which empties into the Sea air might, was still building capital Secretary Hull and Harry Hopkins, of Azov about 50 miles west of Rosships at last reports.

There was one new development which might eventually place more auxiliary ships—and possibly a carrier—at the Navy's disposal, but for the present the significance of the Two Ignoring Challenge

part of the Navy, removed the crews tries opened fire on an outboard

The action was immediately in- occupants who failed to respond to Special Dispatch to The Star. terpreted as a seizure of the French warning shots and shouted commerchantmen, but the State Depart- mands to halt. ment denied this. The French crews | Comdr. W. F. Veatch of the Chi- war which already has claimed the had been removed for their own cago Naval Reserve Armory identi- life of his father, Midshipman Isaac safety, it was explained, and the fied the wounded men as Otto Gehr- Campbell Kidd, jr., has requested guards had been posted for the pro- ling, 49, wounded in the left arm, assignment to submarine duty imtection of the ships. The French and Harry Dudley, 65, shot in the mediately after his graduation from Embassy here hastened to point out jaw, both Chicagoans. He said the the Naval Academy next Friday. that the tricolor of France still flew wounded men claimed they were go-

Nevertheless, in some well in- boat appeared to bear out their was killed in action Sunday during formed sources, the belief was ex- statement. pressed that what happened was a preliminary to the formal taking fired by a marine and two sailor of a battleship division. over of the ships and putting them sentries at the armory. at the disposal of the Navy.



What a Peace-Maker Our Little Yellow Brother Turned Out to Be

But Envoy Is Silent on Question of U. S. Access To Siberian Bases

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, asked at a press conference today whether Russia's allies would be of President Roosevelt and the Navy allowed to use her territory against Department, shipbuilding author- the common foe, the Axis powers, in-

"Why not?" he replied. "We need all the help we can get." But the Ambassador, who has insaid it was a military question he could not answer.

Mr Litvinoff said he was certain periencing grave transport difficulthere would be a complete under- ties. in the common ngnt

said of the three countries opposing equipment. propriation would be for about 300. the Nazi-Fascist front. "We must 000 tons-all that can be handled crash or triumph together over the greatest menace of our times. We local Soviet attacks were launched

will triumph." All that is going on now, Mr. had been repulsed. Soviet Union would go to war with fierce local engagements were tak-

whether he expected Japan to open a neighboring unit. a new front against Russia in Senator Wiley, Republican of Siberia, he indicated he thought Wisconsin, another member of the Japan had its hands full at the mo- may develop catastrophically for the Naval Affairs Committee, told re- ment, although he conceded that invaders, London military comporters that before any authoriza- undoubtedly it would please Hitler mentators said. Observers expressed tion was granted he and others for Japan to attack Russia on the belief that the speed with which

Navy and Army favored giving "We are proud and happy to count for Red Army use would be a deourselves as an ally of your great termining factor.

Why Germans Stalled. the German drive on Moscow and "Our recent experience shows," he the Caucasus was due only in part said, "that unless a sea navy has a to the rigors of the Russian winter, cold. The drive has been halted by a is no protection for it. The question combination of circumstances, not branch shall be built up first when sistance of the Red Armies, he

Agreeing that the events of the ago," he recalled, "the enemy was ends of the Moscow sector and the

He said, however, that airpianes The Ambassador scouted the idea the northern front with good effect. could not take the place of battle- that Hitler had deliberately with- the German communique said. thips in one important phase of the drawn pressure from Russia for his Soviet air bases southeast of Lake Far Eastern war - the transporta- own purposes. He was forced to do Ladoga and military targets in Mosit. Mr. Litvinoff said.

Senator Walsh said he regarded Asked if Russia planned a big attacks.

Others advised against ignoring tinue-on an even bigger scale as mans captured seven Red Army try-despite the needs of the new The Germans seem to be seeking lease-lend administrator.

darkness today, wounding the two

ing duck hunting and search of their Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd,

Comdr. Veatch said the shots were bor. The admiral was in command

The ships affected were 14 in number, and by far the most important was the great \$60,000,000 luxury liner Normandie, in New York.

This ocean greyhound was designed and built for speedy conversion into an aircraft carrier or a troop transport,

The ships affected were 14 in number, and by far the most important was the great \$60,000,000 luxury liner where the cutter U. S. S. William of the armory slip, most hazardous.

Like his father, Midshipman Kidd has won a reputation for a fighting spirit and ability to lead. When he said. When the motorboat came alongside the cutter. The foregoing proposals new, shortened three-year course. Like his father, Midshipman Kidd has won a reputation for a fighting spirit and ability to lead. When he said. When the motorboat came alongside the cutter, the foregoing proposals new, shortened three-year course. Like his father, Midshipman Kidd has won a reputation for a fighting spirit and ability to lead. When he said. When the motorboat came alongside the cutter, the foregoing proposals new, shortened three-year course. Like his father, Midshipman Kidd has won a reputation for a fighting spirit and ability to lead. When he was a student at St. Albans School for the foregoing proposals new, shortened three-year course. Like his father, Midshipman Kidd has won a reputation for a fighting spirit and ability to lead. When he was a student at St. Albans School for the foregoing proposals new, shortened three-year course. Like his father, Midshipman Kidd has won a reputation for a fighting spirit and ability to lead. When he was a student at St. Albans School for the foregoing proposals new, shortened three-year course.

Like his father, Midshipman Kidd has won a reputation for a fighting spirit and ability to lead. When he will receive an ensign's commission in the line of the Navy.

His mother lives at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, but since the death of her husband has been staying with friends.

This ocean greyhound was design to the foregoing resolute.

Solution in the line of the Navy

#### quirements, plus information pertinent to the issue of relative fighting qualities of surface and aviation Litvinoff Says Soviet 30 More Villages Recaptured Early next week the President is Would Welcome Use From Germans, Russians Claim

Nazis Declared in Flight South of Moscow;

The Russians followed up their that improvised fortifications could Moscow with the assertion today communique Yelets areas, some 200 miles south of Moscow the Associated Press reported today.

The report occurred in a Moscow broadcast quoting Pravda, the Communist party newspaper. Tass, the Soviet news agency, re-Soviet cavalry advanced 18 miles

and dislodged the Germans from about 30 populated points. Driven from the Volkhov area in the Leningrad sector, Pravda's correspondent said, the Germans have lost 6.000 killed in a month's futile offensive on that town and now are "in forests and open fields ex-

Committee, who introduced the standing among the three great al- In the Kalinin sector, 90 miles lies-the United States, Great Brit- northwest of Moscow, Pravda said nerability of battleships to aerial ain and Russia-as to the role each German counter-attacks were reagainst the Axis powers, which he back behind their starting points, "We're all in the same boat," he not take their wounded, arms or

> Attacks Acknowledged The Germans acknowledged that yesterday, but claimed that they

Litvinoff said, referring to the The Berlin radio said Soviet tank spread of the war to the Pacific, "is action and fog were factors in the the result of a vast conspiracy by Red Army's attacks. A Berlin radio the result of a vast conspiracy by Red Army's attacks. A Berlin radio ments, and supply difficulties probaging of international gangsters announcer said the Russians were ably greater than fitter's high The new building, however, could calling themselves the Axis powers." reported to be attacking continuous-Asked if he anticipated that the ly, without regard to losses, and that

place the one sunk and any damaged tween the two nations, the Ambas- ceeded in piercing German lines, it in the Japanese attack on Pearl sador said he could not answer. was said, and surrounded one bat-When reporters wanted to know talion, which later was relieved by

Supplies Abandoned. The German setbacks in Russia captured munitions were adapted

They said the Germans undoubtedly were abandoning vast quan-Mr. Litvinoff said the stalling of titles of military supplies in their withdrawal under the twin scourges of the attacking Russians and zero

The striking power of the Russians in a sustained offensive and the orthus becomes one of choosing which the least of which is the terriffic re- ganization of reserves face a winter in Berlin, tell of German retreats aged and the E-boat sunk." "When I left Moscow a month from both northern and southern

German airmen attacked troop positions and railways in the Donets up. You know what has happened." Basin, on the lower Don and on cow were listed as objectives of night

that there also remained the neces- smiled and said: "Our offensive al- gagement with Soviet troops equal He felt, he said, that American 80.000 men), the Russians left 1,000 lease-lend aid to Russia would con- dead on the battlefield and the Ger-

tov, reports saying that they were

Berlin Acknowledges Fierce Attacks

claims yesterday of destruction of be promptly outflanked or isolated. a 750,000-man German army before A Soviet Information Bureau from Moscow said that the Red Army retook another Adolf Hitler "decided to choose a 30 villages yesterday in the pursuit different corner for his pranks and German forces retreating from left the eastern front for Berlin in order to disclaim responsibility" for

visions had been smashed, routed, surrounded or forced to retreat in ported on the Moscow radio that the Moscow zone since November 16. Minor Patrol Actions. A series of minor patrol actionsunder conditions much like the worst months of the 1939-40 Finn-

ish-Soviet winter war - was indicated on the Russian front by a DNB announcement from Berlin. Air activity supplemented the patrols, the news agency said, declaring German flyers had inflicted heavy losses on the Russians, partic-

ularly in the central sector. D.N.B. declared technical engineers maintained German planes at full efficiency on the frosty front, with gasoline lower in octane consometimes in such rout they could tent than Russia, which has stores of American fuel.

"In numerous sectors patrols are penetrating each day to the rear lines of the enemy," it said, "meanwhile executing strong reconnaissance attacks."

A military commentator of the Lausanne Gazette wrote that fatigue, the weather's effect on war public." machines and precision instrucommand expected, were German

#### Cruisers

(Continued From First Page.) E-boat sunk. No damage or casual-

ties was suffered by our force. Cruiser Blows Up.

leading cruiser burned flercely and stead. later blew up. The other was last

Luftwaffe May Strike Fleet. A British source said the bulk of ported being withdrawn from the Russian front, might be concer-

trated for a terrific assault on Britain's Mediterranean fleet Axis attempts to defend North Africa are doomed unless a supply route across the Mediterranean is opened, this informant said. "Certainly Hitler, after seeing the

initial successes of Japanese air attacks on the British and United States fleets, won't nesitate to throw in hundreds of planes if he thinks they woold mean the differto an army corps (perhaps 40,000 to ence between victory and defeat in North Africa." he declared.

#### Lived Between Wars

HENDLEY, Nebr., Dec. 13 (AP) .-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Meyers named their son Victor because he was born the day America triumphed in the first World War-November 11. building concrete forts on the banks. 1918. Victor was killed in action The Russians, however, claim to last Sunday at Hickam Field in have already forced crossings of the Hawaii, the day Japan attacked Mius at several points, indicating America in the second World War.

#### was not clear. However, the Coast Guard, now a CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Naval sen- Admiral Kidd's Son Seeks yesterday from the French ships motorboat that skimmed close to a now tied up in United States ports Coast Guard cutter in early morning Assignment to Duty on Sub

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—Impatient

The midshipman's father, Rear the Japanese attack on Pearl Har-

Together with the air arm of the t the disposal of the Navy.

The sentries, hearing the motorThe ships affected were 14 in numboat's engine being started at the has asked to enter is considered the class to finish its studies under the

35. In 1936 he gained a District of to get into the front line of the Columbia A. A. U. heavyweight wrestling championship. At the academy he is now in com-

mand of more than 100 men in the 19th Company, with the rank of lieutenant. A proficient athlete, as his father was before him, he has gained his letters with the varsity lacrosse team, his numerals in plebe and varsity football and wrestling. During the past season he was assistant coach of plebe football.

Appointed to the academy by President Roosevelt, Midshipman Kidd will be a member of the first class to finish its studies under the new, shortened three-year course. He will receive an ensign's commis-

#### Intensive Speedup Of Anti-Aircraft **Production Ordered**

Industry Requested To Waste No Time **During Holiday Season** 

The Office of Production Management has ordered an intensive speedup in production of anti-aircraft weapons, it was disclosed yesterday, and has requested the industry to avoid wasting "an hour of machine or assembly time" during the holiday season. W. H. Harrison, O. P. M. produc-

tion chief, told a press conference the anti-aircraft manufacturers attended a conference earlier this week on the speedup program. In a supplementary letter, Mr. Harrison told the manufacturers that "these guns are essential now and each gun or part produced in your plant today can be mounted tomor-

The appeal held good, he asserted, for all war industries. Outbreak of the war and the possibility of air raids on this country served to place increasing emphasis on anti-aircraft gun production, Mr. Harrison said, although O. P. M. began on Monday a concentrated drive to speed up defense schedules on virtually all military and naval items, particularly combat ships and airplanes, explosives and machine tools.

2,000 Planes a Month. Mr. Harrison forecast that Britain and the United States together would surpass Germany in warplane production by next summer. This fall, he said, more than 2,000 planes a month were rolling off assembly lines at 26 plants in this country. Reviewing the Nation's production situation as of its entry into the war,

he recalled that during the first 11 months of this year the Navy commissioned 27 major combat vessels, launched 41 and laid the keels for jr., said simply and then, holding 128 others. Included in these figures were 2 battleships, 1 aircraft carrier, 14 destroyers and 10 submarines actually proud, too." commissioned, and 3 battleships, 6 A special communique last night cruisers, 19 destroyers and 13 sub-

> 80 destroyers and 25 submarines. Although actual ordnance production figures are military secrets, he ly's eyes as she talked of the 26-year- him by? said rifles and machine guns now old West Point flyer and captain who were being produced at the rate of was credited with scoring three dithousands daily.

At the end of November, it was tion-including all types-ranged around the 600-a-month lievel. Meanwhile the Supply Priority and Allocations Board said that it had developed a program which would insure adequate supplies for ers or less would have been assured

entirely." At four meetings this week, the agency disclosed, it reviewed stock piles of tin, rubber, chromite, and other vital materials normally brought in through Pacific trade routes. Within a few days, the an-

mary of this program will be made S. P. A. B. urged Congress to authorize immediate construction of the Douglas Dam in Tennessee, ordered a new effort to arrive at a satisfactory policy of aiding small, business, and announced that previously planned public hearings on copper production would not be held because of war pressure on Government officials.

Project Called Vital.

In officially backing the \$30,000,-000 Douglas Dam, S. P. A. B. declared that the power project "is little after 3 a.m., the destroyer vital to the war effort and the new Sikh (Comdr. G. H. Stokes) with bomber program now being under-

tacked with gunfire and torpedoes. terday to approve the project. It Both cruisers were at once hit. The recommended four smaller dams in-

The announcement of a new effort seen burning from stem to stern, to assist small business, suffering test. But Soviet reports, underied The torpedo boat was heavily dam- under material shortages, indicated for the first time that a proposal for flat allocations to non-defense industries had been turned down. Such a plan, contemplating estabthe German air force, which is re- lishment of a pool of 2 per cent of available critical materials, was pro-

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COCKER SPANIEL, black male, growing white around muzzle, answers to "Tony." Reward. Call WI. 2252.

COCKER SPANIEL, 2 months, black and white, red collar Reward. \$01 Violet place. Silver Spring. Md. Sligo 6052. DIAMOND RING, man's 1-carat. Reward. Taylor 2121. HALF COCKER and half springer spaniel dog. black and white, male, answers to name Mihai (pronounced Meehigh); lost on Wednesday afternoon in Seminary Hills section. Alexandria. Reward offered. Call Richard Quinn. Temple 3150. RISH SETTER, name "Red," 3½ years old. lost or strayed from Lvon Park, Va. Reward. Call Glebe 3760. 14\*

LEATHER KEYTAINERS (2), Dec. 2, between 514 19th st. n.w. and 211 Delaware ave. s.w. probably in taxicab. Telephone Metropolitan 8273. pnone Metropolitan 8273. 14° PURSE, blue, leather, near 2nd and M sts. s.e. at Navy Yard: contains driver's permit. Call Mrs. Donald McAffee, Hillside 1070.

Reward.

TOPCOAT. green. size 42. in Conn. ave. Hot Shoppe. Sunday. Dec. 7. about 6 p.m. Finder please call owner, WO. 8759.

RING. SMALL. LADY'S. YELLOW GOLD. blue sapphire surrounded by small diamonds. Return to Mgr. Dodge Hotel. Reward. WALLET, containing Bureau of Engraving pass, driver's permit and money, vic. 12th and Girard sts. n.e. Hobart 1819. WATCH. lady's white gold Bulova, with black ribbon band, between East Clifton Terrace Apt, and 14th and G sts., via street car. Call CO. 7744, 202 East.

'I Know He's Happy,' Mrs. Kelly Railroads Ask I. C. C. Says on Death of Hero Husband To Boost Passenger



Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, jr., widow of one of the United States' first air heroes of World War II, holding her 11/2-year-old son. -A. P. Wirephoto.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-"I am spoke. proud of him," Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, to her added: "And 'Corkey' will be

"Is there any word about those who were with him-the co-pilot, or declared 85,000 Germans had been marines launched. Keels were laid anyone?" asked the widow of one of killed and 23 of an original 51 di- for 2 more battleships, 3 carriers, the United States first air heroes of World War II.

There were no tears in Mrs. Kelrect hits on the Japanese battleship Haruna, which sank north of Luzon learned, the Nation's tank produc- in the Philippines. Her eyes glowed, band on Monday.

of the O. P. M. contract distribution division. Under the Odlum plan, industries employing 20 workmilitary needs of those raw materials imported from the Pacific S. P. 'A. B. yesterday. S. P. A. B. yesterday, however, area "even if American access to directed O. P. M. to set up a special

> Odlum, a new "policy and a program of action. Labor Promotes Films

nouncement said, a "detailed sum- American cities, according to a plan many years. outlined by the National Cinematographic Workers' Union, Local No.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS of the HOME PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY of the City of Washington for the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the Company. No. 918 F street. n.w.. National Union Building, on Wednesday, January 21, 1942. at 1.50 o'clock p.m. Polls open from 2 to 2 occlock p.m.

to 3 o'clock p.m. WILLIAM H. MARBURY, Asst. Secretary TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ON NOV.

1st. 1941, the partnership between Wm. D.
Thomas and Lee Hendericks trading as
Lee's Service Station. 2800 Sherman ave.
was disolved. LEE HENDERICKS. WM. D.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. LOUIS H. ARMSTRONG. Sr., 1000 9th st. se. Sikh (Comdr. G. H. Stokes) with H. M. destroyer Legion (Comdr. R. F. Jessel, R. N.), H. M. destroyer Maori (Comdr. R. E. Courage, D. S. O., D. S. C., R. N.) and H. M. destroyer Isaac Sweers in company made contact with two Italian cruisers, a torpedo boat and an E-boat (motor torpedo boat).

"The Allied force immediately attacked with gunfire and torpedoes."

The Senate, however, declined yesterday to approve the project. It is selected in the patient select

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Hamilton National Bank of Washinston will be held in the board room at the main office at 619 14th st. n.w. at twelve o'clock noon on Tuesday. January 13. 1942, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting. Polls will be open until 12:30 p.m.

W. J. WALLER.

Vice President and Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Lincoln National Bank of
Washington D. C., will be held on Tuesday,
January 13, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon at
the main office, 7th and D sts. n.w., for
the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polis open
from 12 o'clock noon to 1 o'clock D.m.
Books for transfer of stock will be closed
from December 22, 1941, to January 13,
1942; both inclusive.

RICHARD A. NORRIS. Cashier.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Columbia National Bank of Washington will be held Tuesday. Jacuary 13, 1942, at its banking house, 911 F st. n.w. Washington. D. C. at 12 o'clock noon for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. me before the meeting. ROBERT H. LACEY. Cashier.

ROBERT H. LACEY. Cashier.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK
OF WASHINGTON. D. C.
316 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
The annual meeting of the shareholders
of The National Capital Bank of Washington. D. C., for the election of directors
and the transaction of any other business
that may come to the attention of the
meeting will be held at the bank Tuesday,
January 13, 1942. between the hours of
12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock p.m.
H. C. SIEWART. Cashier.

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
OF WASHINGTON. Washinston. D. C.
December 9th, 1941—The annual meeting
of the shareholders of this bank for the
election of directors and the transaction
of such other business as may properly
come before the meeting will be held at
the barking house on Tuesday. January
13th, 1942. at 12 noon. Polls to remain
crea until 1 p.m. Transfer book will be
closed from January 4th to January 13th,
1942. both dates inclusive.

H. F. STOKES.
Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Shareholders of The National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held at its main banking house on Tuesday, January 13 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, to consider and vote upon the following pro-

consider and vote upon the following prolossals:

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 ten days by mail to call
special and in some instances, annual shareholders' meetings, and for
a requisite vote of the holders of at
least two-thirds of the outstanding
stock of the bank to further amend
the articles 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 incidental to the foregoing proposals
as may properly come before such
meeting.

happy that it came in that fashion. "I am happy that he has done this and has left his imprint behind. She mused: "And didn't he give Bandits Get \$15,000 those Japs something to remember

Mrs. Kelly, the former Marian Wick, arrived here last month from Honolulu to visit her parents. She received three letters from her hus-

#### posed by Director Floyd D. Odlum Peru Provincial Capital Is Heavily Damaged

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Dec. 13.-First reports today from Huaraz, provincial committee to work out, with Mr. cated that either a cloudburst or a volcano eruption had caused heavy casualties and wrecked a third of

#### **And Freight Rates** 10 Fer Cent Increases

Sought to Meet Cost

Of Wage Adjustment The Nation's railroads petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission today for increased freight and passenger rates which would produce approximately \$356.525,000 in

additional revenue annually The increases were asked to enable the carriers to meet higher operating costs resulting from the recent wage increases granted their

The proposed increases included: 1. Increase of 10 per cent in all passenger fares except the 114 cents per mile special rate allowed members of military or naval forces traveling on furlough. There would be no increase in the extra fare charged on some trains.

2. Increase of 10 per cent in all freight rates except those on anthracite and bituminous coal, coke and iron ore.

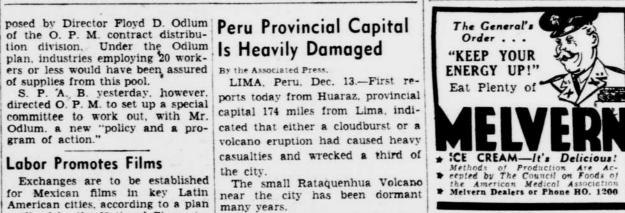
In the case of anthracite and bituminous coal, the railroads proposed an increase of 5 cents in rates stated on a net ton basis and 6 cents where stated on a gross ton basis, except that rates from all origins to points west of Chicago and Milwaukee would be increased as fol-

Rates of 75 cents and less, an increase of 3 cents; rates from 76 cents to \$1, an increase of 5 cents; rates over \$1, an increase of 10 cents.

3. An increase of 10 per cent in all accessorial charges except in demurrage, dockage, tippling or tollage charges or in charges for protective service against heat or cold.

In addition to revenues needed to meet the wage increase, the railinstead, with the pride of which she roads said more funds were required to make readjustments in the wages "He was an officer in every sense of employes not covered by the wage of the word," she said. "Even I, his award and to meet increased operwife, did not know what orders he ating costs running into many milher year-and-one-half-old son close had received, the places he was to lions of dollars as a result of prego, or the secrets that he knew. He cautionary measures which they was a marvelous officer, and I know said they were now taking on recthat he would want to have died in ommendations of the War Departaction, as he did. I know that he is ment to safeguard their properties and operations during the war.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP). -Two well dressed men held up the big Hale Bros. department store shortly after closing time vesterday and escaped with an estimated \$15,-000 in Christmas receipts.



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#### Test Air Raid Gives **Historic Annapolis** Taste of Real War

**Hundreds Assumed Hurt** To Provide Realistic First-Aid Practice

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 13.-First aid maneuvers were carried out in realistic detail yesterday by 135 women of this area after a theoretical attack by enemy planes.

Most of the hypothetical bombs dropped were incendiary, and havoc was considered to have spread through this historic old city. "Refugees" were herded to the Community House of the United States Naval Academy, where, with Mrs. Smith Hempstone directing operations, emergency first aid was administered until the evacuees could be sent 2 miles on to rescue headquarters in the "safety" zone, across the Severn River.

Participating in the experiment were the volunteer services of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County American Red Cross Chapter and the Women's Defense Communications Committee. Mrs. Hempstone is chairman of the volunteer serv-

Hundreds Assumed Wounded. The assumption was that hundreds of homeless and wounded people (represented in fact by 30 persons) were brought to the Community House station, where wounds were given preliminary treatment and registration officials determined whether homes of the victims had been lost.

Radio communication was in theory maintained with the central portion of the wrecked city by a group of young women under direction of Mrs. Donald McClench. All of the women were able to transmit and receive 13 words per minute in Morse code-an accomplishment sufficient for an amateur's license.

Though the Communications Committee went through the gestures of radio operation, they did not go on the air-partly because of the possibility that their signals might be mistaken by listeners as word of a genuine enemy attack on the East

Motor Corps Participates. A motor corps under Mrs. Donald B. Creecy, corps captain, next trans- terrific TNT explosion, which deported the victims to the rescue station in the zone of safety, represented by the Navy Skeet Club. Mrs. Leon Kintberger was head of the ambulance detail.

The Grey Ladies of the Red Cross, under direction of Mrs. Valvin Sin- tragedy. clair, distributed clothing and maintained morale. Thirteen of the Grey Ladies had graduated earlier yesterday after training in the Naval Hos-

and rescuers by the canteen corps, delphia, operators of the shell-loadwhich prepared stew and coffee ing plant owned by the Government. under the leadership of Mrs. R. E.

the Staff Assistants' Corps, led by eastern Iowa area for miles and left Mrs. H. Frederick Stephens. A major job at the Skeet Club was debris. completion of first aid treatment.

In this, the Nurses' Aid Corps, under Mrs. Frederick Marggraff, jr., R. N., played a leading part.

#### Fire Builder Burned.

Lt. Barbara Godfrey, a first aid instructor and motor corps lieutenant, was in charge at the Skeet Club first aid station.

One immediately practical job was One immediately practical job was any plant left," he said. He added presented to the group when a burnt the type of construction and safety group 1 were not damaged. thumb was suffered by Harry Jackson, 50, colored, who was building a canteen fire. The wound was bandaged by Mrs. M. W. Hutchinson, wife of a Navy commander.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty of the national organization of the Red Cross observed operations.

demonstration are to operate under Keosauqua, Iowa. the General Disaster Committee for Col. Adamson and E. F. Johnstone. the area, headed by Richard H. general manager for Day & Zim-exploded TNT remained in buckets merman, said they had no idea and filled shells in the loading bays.

#### **Archbishop Curley Urges** All Catholics to Do Part

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.—The Catholic clergy and laity of Washington and Baltimore were urged yesterday by Archbishop Michael J. Curley to "join with their fellow citizens of every class and creed in a harmonious, unified body in giving to our Government every possible help in the great work of defense."

In a pastoral letter addressed to the two archdioceses, Archbishop Curley told Catholics that "our country is at war-war not of its choosing, but one forced upon it by murderous aggression on the part of a foreign nation.

"At such a time there can be no place for dissension. Now is the hour for unity and unity alone. Our American people, regardless of past differences of opinion on public matters, are bound today to offer themselves to the Nation, in that Nation's defense, and it is a Nation, of all nations, worth defending \* \* \*.

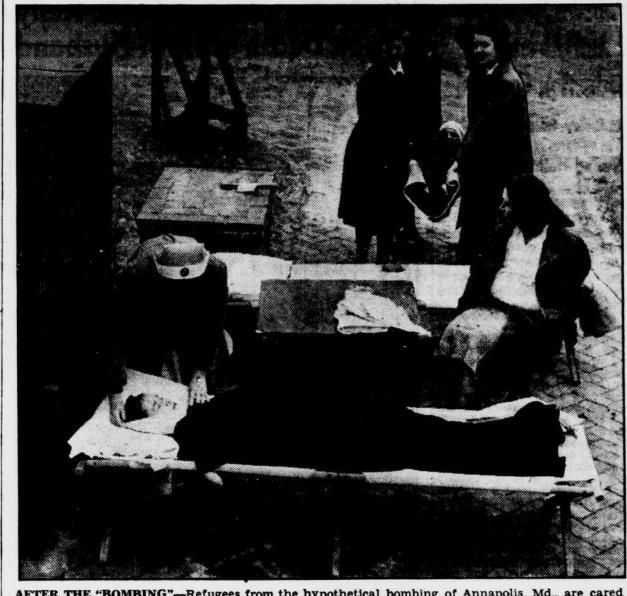
#### G. E. Officer Urges Study Of Post-War Problems

The necessity of industry in the United States starting now to study weys of meeting the impact of postwar slack in employment was stressed last night by David E. Prince, vice president of the General Electric Co., in an address before the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical

Mr. Prince said General Electric had started such studies some time ago. He added that while the matter of winning the war is most important, it is just as necessary to win the peace by preparing to prevent conditions similar to those after the first World War which caused the eventual economic de-

He said analyses should be made in different areas throughout the Nation to see how people could be utilized in new production when the war is over.

Students to See Historic Fete Gunston Hall School will be guests of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Conncil at ceremonies Mon-day in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The observance will be held at the tomb of George Mason at Gunston Hall.



AFTER THE "BOMBING"-Refugees from the hypothetical bombing of Annapolis, Md., are cared for by some of the 135 women who participated in first-aid maneuvers yesterday. Victim in foreground is supposed to have suffered head injuries; a broken arm is inflicted on another. Improvised stretcher is demonstrated at rear.

#### 7 Killed, 7 Missing 40 Injured in Iowa TNT Explosion

No Sabotage Suspected; Modern Construction Saved Plant From Ruin

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 13.-A stroyed a melting unit at the Iowa ordnance plant and killed at least seven men, left officials today with even greater confidence in the construction soundness of the \$60,000,-000 defense project than before the

Four of the dead were identified from fingerprints, parts of two other bodies were recovered and seven persons were listed as missing by George B. Yard, personnel director Food was distributed to rescued for Day & Zimmerman, Inc., Phila-

More than 40 other men were injured, a score seriously, in the blast The maneuvers were directed by yesterday, which rocked this Southa heap of dead and dying in the

No Sabotage Suspected.

Declaring "I don't think there's a fiddler's chance of sabotage," Lt. Col. Keith F. Adamson, commanding officer, cited the explosion as a demonstration-though "terrible"of the soundness of the plant's de-

"If this had happened during the World War we wouldn't have had distances between buildings had prevented any "chain detonation" in

Mr. Yard identified the dead as E. C. Schillerstrom, 50, Agency, Iowa; Pearly J. Pettit, 48, Lansing, Iowa; John K. Cummings, 36, In case of real emergency, the Bunch, Iowa; Woodrow Wehrle, 26, women taking part in yesterday's Rome, Iowa, and Lyle M. Teal, 27,

A duplicate unit to the north and guards and safety workers for their will be his topic Tuesday night.



This group shows (from left to right) Mrs. Smith Hempstone, who, as chairman of Red Cross Voluntary Services, was in direction of the maneuvers; Mrs. Valvin Sinclair, head of the Grey Ladies; Miss Nan Farrell, Mrs. D. E. Johnson, Mrs. B. H. Butterfield and (seated) Mrs. G. A. Dussault.

-Star Staff Photos.

another processing unit to the south | calm handling of the disaster. Mr. in the mile-long loading line of Johnstone said employes in other

The explosion appeared to center residents near the plant remained in the melting rooms and the dead calm. all were found in that section. About This was the first United States 3,000 workers are employed in cur- ordnance plant explosion since the rent operations, another 5,000 in Nation entered the war and Army construction work.

TNT Remains Unexploded. Officials, in declaring the safety view the wrecked building. construction of heavy walls had prevented further casualties, said un-

into the 81-mm. trench mortar ing lines when the plant is completshells beinig loaded. There was no ed. Three are in partial operation. Georgia avenue and the District line.

groups remained at their work and

officers clamped immediate restrictions on the area. No one except rescue workers was permitted to

'Japan and Armageddon'

"Japan and Armageddon," or "Uniwhat caused the blast which virtu- Mr. Johnstone estimated about 75 versal War" will be discussed by J. ally demolished the unit in which per cent destruction of the one explosives were melted and poured building. There are to be four load-tomorrow at the Bible Auditorium, Col. Adamson praised firemen, "A Review of the Sabbath Question"



#### D. C. Blackout Bill **Awaits Final Action** In Congress Monday

House Will Consider Senate Amendments To Defense Measure

Passed quickly by both branche of Congress yesterday, the District blackout and civilian defense bill awaits House action Monday on Senate amendments. The Senate changes are designed mainly to have the Federal Government meet a share of the cost, but only in the event evacuation of the city should

Any other expenses necessary in connection with civilian defense would be borne by the District, out of a4\$1,000,000 fund the Commissioners would be authorized to borrow for that purpose.

The bill authorizes the Commisioners to order blackouts, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War, and to confer with Maryland and Virginia authorities to establish uniform blackout requirements.

The normal penalities for crimes

would be doubled for any offense committed during a blackout. The Commissioners would be em-powered to make special traffic rules during blackouts and to accept vol-untary services during the emer-

The Senate amendment referring to Federal participation applies only to the section of the bill providing for evacuation arrangements, if it should become necessary. It was suggested by Senator Overton, Democrat of Louisiana, and concurred in by Chairman McCarran of the District Committee, who steered the bill through the Senate.

#### Independents Request Seat at Labor Parley

President Roosevelt's plan for a labor-industry conference fails to take into account "the rights of the most loyal and peaceable labor group in America, the independent union," Edward Swannie, vice president of the Aircraft Indepen Union, declared in a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt made public yesterday. Pointing out that more than 10,000

of its members are now building war planes in Buffalo, Mr. Swannie asked that a representative of the union be given a place at next week's conference between industry

"V" fetes for war charity funds are being held in Valparaiso, Chile.

#### **Broadened Program** To Aid Children in **War Crisis Urged**

#### Leaders Discuss Needs Of District to Guard Youngsters During Raids

The District's child welfare program must be broadened imme- Settlements Federation diately as the only basis for adequate protection of children during air To Hear British Aide raids, Mrs. Olive W. Swinney of the Council of Social Agencies declared

Addressing an orientation course for child welfare volunteers held in the United States Chamber of Com-Mrs. Swinney specifically urged that a program for the day care of children whose mothers work be started immediately.

"This will give us a basis for an evacuation of children," she de- Administrator Watson B. Miller. this bigger problem."

under 20 years of age here and they Chest.

all must be thought of in time bombing, she added.

Miss Pauline Bakeman of the
Board of Public Welfare appealed

for volunteers to help locate addi-tional foster homes for children. "We can't wait for bombings," she Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to ad-

dress another session of the volunteers at the Chamber of Commerce at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the child welfare division of the

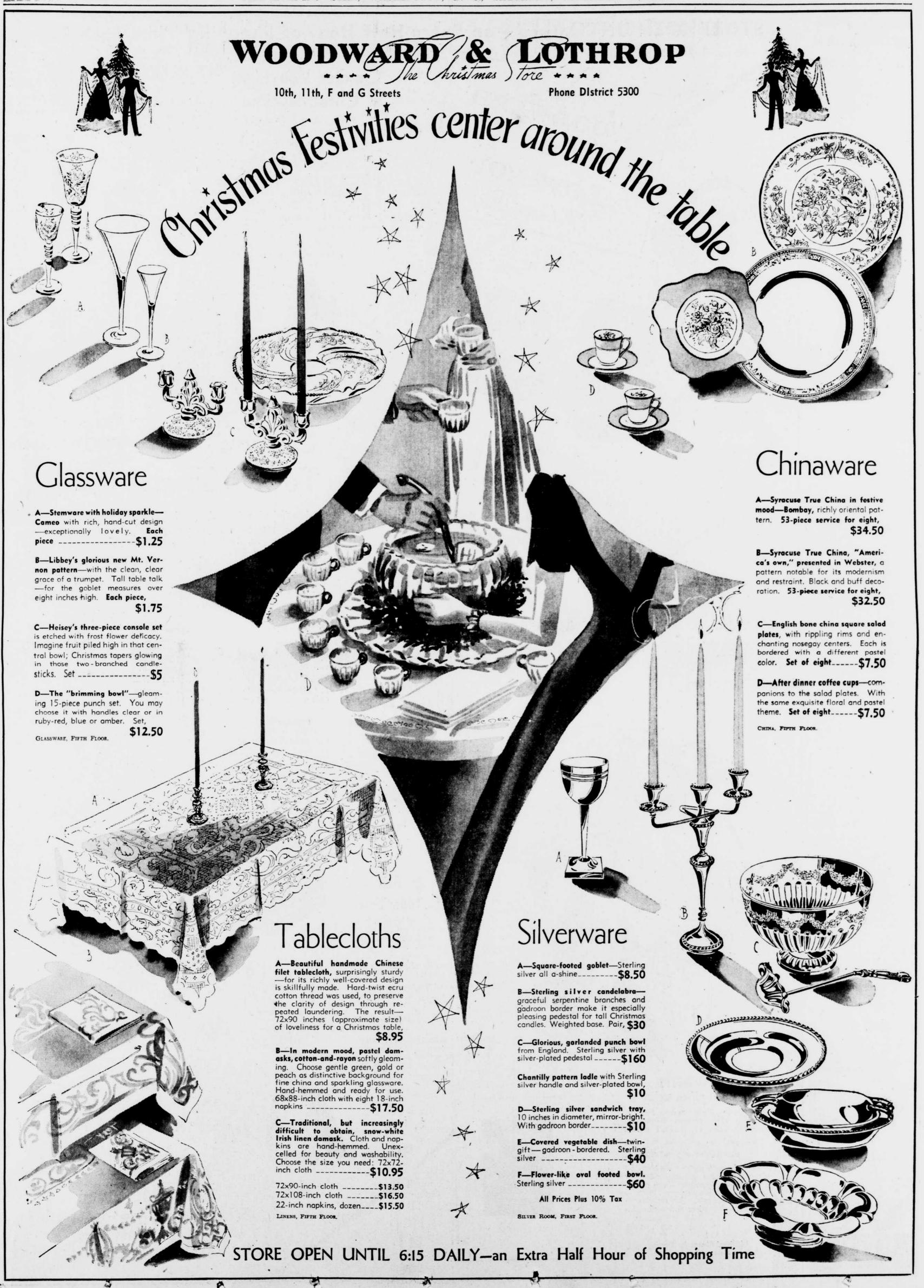
council, presided at this morning's

The Right Hon. Margaret C. Bondfield, one-time British Minister of Labor and privy councilor, will discuss "Settlements in the National Emergency," at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday night at a dinner meeting of the Washington Federation of Settlements in the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Miss . Bondfield will tell of recent experiences in British settlement and enlarged program which must come evacuation work. She will be introin the event of air raids and the duced by Assistant Federal Security

clared. "The sooner we get it going, The Washington Federation of the sooner we will be able to handle Settlements is composed of five white and three colored settlement There are about 150,000 persons houses supported by the Community





#### Costa Rica Interns Jap Crew Driven to Port by U. S. Planes

Warning Bombs Dropped; Mexico and Cuba Also Seize Fishing Boats

The Japanese crew of a motorized fishing vessel flying the Stars and Stripes was interned by Costa Rica today, driven to dock at the Pacific port of Puntarenas by warning bombs which the government at San Jose said were dropped by United States Navy patrol planes.

officially as the Albert. Explosion of the bombs-loosed by a three-plane formation as the aerial equivalent of shots across the bow-startled Puntarenas residents yesterday. They first believed it

signified an Axis attack. The Albert had sailed into Puntarenas earlier yesterday and then moved on to nearby Caldera to take

on fuel oil. She was pulling away from Caldera when the plane patrol (presumably on guard against submarines and vessels which might refuel them) roared into action. The helmsmen quickly headed toward

The crew was taken into custody under regulations implementing Costa Rica's declarations of war against Japan, Germany and Italy.

Mexico Seizes Two Boats. Mexico anounced that two Japa-

nese fishing boats had been seized on charges of illegal fishing off strategic Lower California. The Cuban navy also was reported to have seized a number of boats op-

erating off Pinar del Rio Province on Cuba's northwest coast. Honduras, Panama and El Salvador joined Central American neighbors in declarations of war against Germany and Italy, just as they previously had done against Japan. Uruguay and Bolivia froze axis funds, and Uruguay announced she would treat all warring American

nations as neutrals. Stronger Co-operation Sought.

An Argentine Foreign Office source declared last night that the meeting of American Foreign Ministers in Rio de Janeiro next month would seek stronger economic co-operation among the Americas in the light of the war.

Chile's Defense Minister said the Chilean Army had enough guns to defend the Straits of Magellan, but would look to the United States for other defense weapons. He suggested a conference with the Argentine and Brazilian general staffs on defense of the straits.

In Peru the Japanese Legation sent the newspapers a long state-ment defending Japan's position against the United States and Britain, but none printed it.

Mexico's President Manuel Avila Camacho said "certain evil-intentioned persons" were trying to create hatred of the United States among the peasants and ordered Oil-important Tampico, Mexico,

planned blackout practice. President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba ordered immediate confiscation

of all Italian, German and Japanese holdings and internment of the Axis nationals on the Isle of Palms, 40 miles south of Havana Province in Anibal Rios, third vice president

of Panama in the overthrow regime of Dr. Arnulfo Arias, said today at Bogota, Colombia, he was renouncing all claim to the presidency of the republic "in the interests of Panama and the Western Hemisphere.

#### Line-Up Of Countries Now at War

Nations representing fully 90 per cent of the population of the world This is how they have squared

At war with Germany, Italy and

The United States, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, China, Free France, the Netherlands, Netherlands Indies, New Zealand, Poland, Union of South Africa, Costa Rica, Cuba, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic, Honduras, Haiti, El Salvador, Gautemala and Panama

At war with Germany, Italy and their European allies only: Soviet Russia, Belgium, Czecho-slovakia, Ethiopia, Greece, Luxem-

bourg, Norway, Yugoslavia. At war with the United States, Britain and Russia: Germany, Italy, Slovakia, Rumania.

At war only with Russia and Britain: Finland, Hungary.

At war only with the United States and Britain: Japan, Manchukuo. Bulgaria.

Broke relations with Germany, Italy and Japan: Mexico. Broke relations with Japan only: Broke relations with the United

States: Hungary. Expressed "solidarity" with the United States: Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela



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#### **Rail Commuter Line** For D. C. Called Impractical Now

Officials of Carriers Discuss Plan Before Trade Board Group

One committee of the Washington Board of Trade was told vesterday it was not practical at this time to extend railroad service into the Mall area, while another was informed about a survey of the taxi situation now under way.

D. L. Moorman, general passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; E. R. Comer, general passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Edward E. Plack, assistant general passenger agent for the Seaboard Railway, agreed it would be almost impossible to route more trains through the Union Station tunnel into the southwest area of the city. In addition, they said there would be great trouble and expense in securing additional equipment for such a com-

E. D. Merrill, head of the Capital Transit Co., blamed congested downtown areas as a barrier to better service and suggested superhighways as one means of eliminating the condition. He added his company is handling twice the 1933 passenger

C. H. Cooke, chairman of the board's Taxi Subcommittee, said a survey by the Public Utilities Commission, based on driver manifests of the last four months, will be used as a guide by the commission in considering future rate changes as asked by the taxi union and owner associations.

He declared "the zones are en-tirely out of order," and will "have to be revised some way.'

W. C. Spencer, division passenger agent for the Southern Railway, said local service to Washington had been abandoned because so many passengers had shifted to private and bus transportation.



LECTURE.

World," rally, Friends Meeting other House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

DRAMA. "Skylark," presented by the Montgomery Players, Leland Junior High School, 8:30 p.m. today.

OUTINGS.

Va., and Chancellorsville National

Waterfowl study tour, Roaches ing associations. Run Waterfowl Sanctuary, sponsored by National Capital Parks, that schools of Montgomery County cember 25. leave 1416 F street N.W., 1:30 p.m.

Interstate Club, Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., 9:30 p.m. today. All States Club, Washington Hotel. 9:30 p.m. today C. J. Club, Wardman Park Hotel,

Capital Transit Employes' Rec-reation Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p.m. today

DINNER-DANCE. Riggs Bank Club, Wardman Park

Hotel, 8 p.m. today FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Battalion, Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avenue between

Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., at 8 p.m. today. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 8 p.m. today. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 p.m. today. Dance, Jewish Community Cen-

ter, 8 p.m. today. Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian Church League for Men in the Service of Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m.

Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.

Variety show, National Capital Service Men's Club, 8 p.m. today. Basket ball game, National Catholic Community Service Club, 7:30

Open house, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30

Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va., 1 to 12 p.m. today. Movie, Mount Vernon Place Meth-

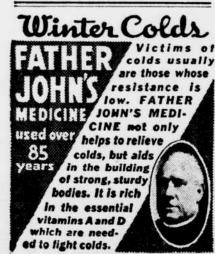
odist Church, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m.
Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C.

A., 8 p.m.

**Bolt Shatters Radio** 

To see the telephone torn from the wall and the radio split in two was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. A. Poulton, sitting in the front room of their home in Makuri, New Zealand, when lightning struck it and caused heavy damage in the vic-





WHEN STRINGS WOULD HELP-This disorderly pile is shown at the Ben Murch School, where children failed to obey instruction that their daily collections in the waste-paper campaign should be tied in bundles before they are brought to school. It meant extra work for, left to right, Joan Saborn, 11; John Ross, 11, and Paul Campbell, 13, pupils assigned the task of stacking -Star Staff Photo.

#### Extra Truck Added in Drive To Collect Waste Paper Here

were required yesterday to make as it could be prepared. the daily round of schools.

school associations in co-operation magazines in another-before they with The Star, announced that two bring them to school. Considerable it was explained, will begin making done, it was explained. the rounds from one end of each Clarence Streit, "Citizens of the daily schedule and one from the

> Addition of the second truck will cause a temporary change in the hour of collections at the schools in the latter half of the daily Daily collections have continued

tal Hiking Club, leave by bus, 1416

F street N.W., 9 a.m. tomorrow.

for all of the three days on which

The bar of National Theater, 9 a.m. to-

For the first time since the Cap- (Md.) requested to be included in ital's waste-paper collection cam- the campaign. The directors said paign started last week, two trucks today a schedule for their collec-tions would be made public as soon

A new reminder was sent out to Directors of the drive, sponsored school children to tie the papers by Parent-Teacher and home and in bundles-newspapers in one and trucks will continue to make collec- litter was caused temporarily in tions in the future. One of these, some instances because this was not

#### Day Parking Banned For Christmas Season

Automobile parking between 7 bracket, the directors pointed out, a.m. and 9 p.m. on downtown F adding that the difference would street and two other downtown not be noticeable after the new thoroughfares has been banned by Historic tour of Fredericksburg, schedule has been in effect a week. the Commissioners for the Christ-Battlefield Park, sponsored by Capi- to grow this week, with some days mas season to facilitate movement

collections were made last week. F street N.W. from Sixth to Fourbeck, Md., sponsored by Wander- Proceeds from the paper, brought teenth streets N.W., Market space birds' Hiking Club, leave from front in as a means to relieve the present N.W. on the north side from Sevpaper shortage in the United States, enth to Eighth streets, and Seventh will be turned over to the sponsor- street, east side, between Pennsylvania and Massachusetts avenues Announcement has been made The rule will continue until De-

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#### **Emergency Projects**

President Roosevelt's emergency request for \$27,000,000 with which to erect additional temporary office buildings, here and to provide for bridge approaches and water improvements made urgently necessary by defense expansion merits prompt action by Congress. The need for an early start on these projects is more pressing than ever, now that Washington has been changed almost overnight into the general headquarters of our world-wide war efforts.

Of special interest is the presidential recommendation that authority be granted for the leasing from the Board of Commissioners of the United States Soldiers' Home of land which may be suitable for construction of temporary public buildings related to the prosecution of the war. Since it has become necessary to encroach upon landscaped areas in the search for emergency building sites, it is wise to make use of areas outside the congested downtown section, such as the Soldiers' Home grounds. Congress should make it plain, however, that all such encroachments are to be only for the duration of the national emergency. The leasing arrangement tends to insure against permanency.

The appropriation of \$1,911,000 asked for local highways is to be used for elimination of traffic bottlenecks now existing or expected to develop on the District side of the bridges leading to the vast new Army and Navy buildings across the Potomac River. Specifically, this money urgent projects as the Maine avenue grade separation, the extension of Independence avenue and of Twentythird street and the elevated K street "skyway" to Key Bridge, in Georgetown. All of these improvements must be rushed to completion coincident with construction of the new War Department Building in Arlington.

The President's request for \$130 .-000 for the water system is designed to supplement the original appropriation for the 20,000,000-gallon covered reservoir at the McMillan Park filtration plant. Funds for extensive work to increase capacity of the Dalecarlia plant and to lay special supply mains in the Anacostia region are provided for under proposed Lanham Act allocations. The President has recognized the necessity of appropriating special Federal funds to finance local improvements related to the war crisis, and it is incumbent upon Congress to give full force to this recognition not only by appropriating adequate sums but, at the same time, by seeing to it that the disbursement of funds to the District is not contingent upon the interpretation of administrative officials, as was the case under the Lanham Act.

#### Heroes All

It is but partially true, as Dean Swift wrote, that "men who lived and died without a name are the chief heroes in the sacred lists of fame." Within a few minutes after the beginning of the treacherous Japanese attack on Sunday morning America had heroic defenders in action. Many already have laid down their lives. The essential genius of their country, under Providence, is pledged to the preservation of their immortality in the way that would please them best-by the unwavering defense of the freedom for which, in Lincoln's words, "they gave the last full measure of devotion."

Surely the name of Captain Colin P. Kelly, jr., lost in the Battle of Manila, is assured of enduring remembrance. A Florida-born West Point graduate only twenty-six years of age, he sacrificed himself in the destruction of the Japanese dreadnaught Haruna, sunk north of Luzon on Wednesday. News of his achievement came back to his countrymen at home at a time when they required encouragement. The tidings were received with a gratitude which shall be justified by future events.

So, too, the example of Captain Kelly's comrades is certain to stimulate the effort of their fellows on the production front as well as in the field. First Lieutenant Boyd D. Wagner, who shot two Japanese planes out of the air and machine-gunned twelve on the ground, and Lieutenant Clarence A. Keller, who defied antiaircraft fire to trail the Japanese Kongo until other flyers arrived to put her out of control, have shown the courage which all Americans of their foes.

own conscious and purposeful choice | matter, to defense housing officials. | ment look sick.

every citizen of the United Statesyes, even every little child under the Stars and Stripes-will need to be brave. During the difficult months ahead, there will be losses and sorrows hard to bear, but also there will be that stalwart quality of heroism which God gives to a free people.

Query: France and Russia? Before last Sunday's assault at Pearl Harbor the United States was, at least technically, the world's outstanding neutral. Now that the United States, with its tremendous power, has entered the war, this has

caused a much sharper line-up throughout the globe. Not only have America and Britain formally united in the common cause, but the Axis powers have similarly drawn tighter the diplomatic bonds between them. Latin America is rapidly abandoning its relative detachment and is becoming either actively belligerent or very "benevolently" neutral.

Two governments, however, do not as vet seem to have markedly changed their recent diplomatic status. These are Vichy France and the Soviet Union. Vichy's stand is especially puzzling. The meeting between Marshals Petain and Goering has been followed by a conference between Admiral Darlan and Count Ciano, the French and Italian foreign ministers. Rumor has been busy about both these conferences, the general inference being that they heralded much closer collaboration between Vichy France and the Axis. Yet nothing definite has as yet developed to indicate what, if anything, was decided upon. Indeed, for the past three days, foreign dispatches have been almost barren concerning Franco-Axis relations.

Of course, it is to be remembered that Vichy France is not a free agent. It is disarmed and militarily helpless against the Axis. Yet the Vichy government retains a certain degree of bargaining power, because the Axis does not wish to destroy the relatively co-operative Vichy regime and be compelled to govern a rebellious France by naked force with the additional danger of driving French North Africa into open revolt. It is therefore possible that Vichy will succeed in stalling off fullfledged collaboration with the Axis. It is significant that Washington has not broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy and has as yet made no move to occupy French possessions in the New World, as presumably would be done the moment Vichy had entirely surrendered to Axis demands.

In some respects, the attitude of Soviet Russia is hardly less enigmatic. The Soviet Union is a formal ally of properly should be allocated to such | Britain and has a close understanding with the United States. It is also very much at war with Germany and Italy. Japan has now declared war on both America and Britain, and her Axis partners have followed suit against America in consequence of the newly strengthened Axis pact. Yet Russia remains at peace with Japan, and between the two countries is the diplomatic link of a nonaggression treaty negotiated this

> The Soviet government has expressed cordial sympathy with Britain and America, emphasized by Mr. Litvinov, its new Ambassador, since his recent arrival in Washington. Yet it is made clear that the Russo-Japanese treaty still stands, and questions about the future are met with polite evasions. The Soviet position seems to be that it is doing yeoman service by fighting Germany, which is the vital head of the Axis combination. Whether this indicates fear of drawing down a Japanese attack upon its Far Eastern provinces, possibly weakened by withdrawal of troops for the European front, or whether diplomatic moves as yet concealed may be responsible, is an intriguing subject for speculation. Soviet Russia always has tended to play a lone hand in diplomacy. Never has it unreservedly aligned itself with any other power or powers. Until it does so, therefore, the Soviet Union must be considered the great variable in world diplomacy.

#### Wartime Housing

The vast proportions of the emergency housing program for Washington and vicinity proposed by Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer tend to give some idea of the transformation which the city and its suburbs is scheduled to undergo surprises. under pressure of wartime needs. More than 22,000 additional home and apartment units and 1,500 dormitory units for Federal workers are scheduled to spring up in the Metropolitan Area between now and next July, at an estimated cost of approximately \$100,000,000. Included will be 10,000 homes built by private industry, designed to sell for not more than \$6,000 or to rent for not more than \$50 a month; 4,500 homes to rent for not more than \$35 per month, to be built by the Government with Lanham Act funds: 7,500 low-rent apartment units, to be erected by the Defense Homes Cor- his cigar in surprise. "Well, well, poration, and 1,500 dormitory rooms

for single persons. The apartments will be distributed over the District and nearby Virginia. Mr. Palmer said, while the homes will be built in Washington, Arlington, Alexandria and in Prince Georges County, Md. Since so extensive a construction program will profoundly affect traffic conditions, municipal services and the general appearance of the Nation's Capital and its environs, it is important that careful consideration be given to the selecmust cultivate against the challenge | tion of sites for these hastily con- nating patrachians were nown from of our first line of communication, and ceived projects. This is a problem America to Britain, establishing a hope that the Government will take America no less than Japan opposed the relatives of all the chaps who paid To win the ultimate triumph to which should not be left entirely to long-hop record for the species which they are dedicated by the private contractors. nor for that makes the Colorest Countractors. which they are dedicated by the private contractors, nor, for that makes the Calaveras County achieve- not get inside of our radio stations.

Local zoning and municipal officials and authorized planning agencies should have a voice in the planning of this program, which is certain to have lasting effects on the future development of the city. By-passing of planning authorities by the Army in recommending legislation for a new War Department building in Arlington nearly resulted in the marring of the approach to Arlington National Cemetery. Only presidential intervention averted this grave mistake. That narrow escape provides a lesson which should not be forgotten in the carrying out of the elaborate housing and public building programs necessitated by the war.

#### Incredible Events

On Sunday evening last there sat in a Washington home an old man, who, prompted by the tragic news of the day, talked with his grandchildren of times which he had known in the distant past. "I remember," he said, "that on December 31, 1900, I wrote an article in which I expressed the confident belief that the twentieth century would be free of the blight of war."

The patriarch, it should be explained without delay, was not alone in his faith that armed conflict was an anachronism in the modern age. Some of the most deservedly famous persons then living were just as certain of the accuracy of their prophecy of peace. It was a popular doctrine, universally accepted, that violence between nations never again would afflict human society.

War, it was insisted, had become too expensive. No country could afford to risk a military adventure. The Spanish-American War and the Boer War were considered the last errors of a reformed civilization. Andrew Carnegie gave millions of dollars to build an assembly hall for the representatives of a federated earth. The Peace Palace at The Hague was opened in 1913, and the first World War began a few months later. But even after the Kaiser had been defeated the innocent pacifism of mankind was uncorrected by experience.

Human prescience, hówever, is a myth. Incredible events at last are teaching the people of the United States the solemn fact of perversity which unhappily characterizes aggressor nations in Europe and in the Orient. It seems only yesterday that otherwise rational individuals persuaded themselves that Adolf Hitler was not really dangerous, that he was in effect a "bluffer" whose extravagant pretensions could be ignored with impunity. When he had organized his armies for action there still were observers who argued that he would not use them. If he attempted any real mischief, all his neighbors would unite to suppress him before he marched very far along the path of conquest.

That was the period when responsible statesmen argued that the Germans and the Russians never could agree and that even if they did the Maginot Line would protect France and the English Channel would protect Britain. It also was the era of pleasant sophistries about the "infeasibility" of bombing undefended cities. An attack upon London would result in the destruction of Berlin, Il Duce would not help Der Fuehrer, the Reich lacked oil for a long campaign, the German people would revolt rather than fight, it was ridiculous to talk about Hitler overrunning the Scandinavian countries or the Balkans.

Above all, certain authoritiesofficial and volunteer alike-who were supposed to know the truth about the efficiency of modern machinery were complacently optimistic about the insularity of the United States. Nazi planes and Nazi submarines might harry England, but it was stated with unqualified assurance that they could not reach America. If any one seriously had announced the possibility of a successful Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor, "the greatest naval fortress on earth," he would have been laughed at.

But Hitler was right when he declared that "there are no islands any more." The people of the United States are awakening to the stark truth of their danger. It will help them in the work which they now have to do if they will abandon altogether such fairy tales as still may linger in their minds. Anything is possible in this era of disagreeable

#### A Long Hop

From its very geography, the right little tight little island of Britain cannot be expected to be entirely self-supporting in a war, but still it is rather surprising to learn that there is a serious shortage of frogs there. Frogs, it seems, are needed for physiological research work in connection with war wounds.

No explanation was given for the deficiency of British frogs, but no time was wasted either. "Frogs?" Mr. Churchill may have said, when he got the news, almost swallowing what will we need next, I wonder? A strange thing, modern war. However, let me see . . . Oh, yes, I have it. If I remember my Mark Twain, they have frog jumping races in America, and I seem to recall an extraordinary story I heard once in New York, about a frog raised in Arizona, where it was so dry that he had to be given swimming lessons after he was grown. Of course, some one may have been pulling my leg, but I'm sure Harry

Hopkins can take care of us." In consequence, 2,000 sleepy hiber-

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

#### Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The average weight of the 15-year-old American schoolboy has increased nearly 212 pounds, and of the schoolgirl 31/2 pounds in less than a decade.

Such is the conclusion of Dr. Georg Wolff of the United States Public Health Service, based on thousands of weight measurements of the children of Hagerstown, Md. For the past 15 years the Public Health Service has used this Maryland city as a laboratory for detecting changes in the physical status of the population. Its growth and health trends have proved a fair mirror of what is happening in the country as a whole. Measurements were taken in two fouryear periods-1933 to 1936 and 1937 to

1940, inclusive. When the periods are compared, Dr. Wolff reports to the Public Health Service, there is found a distinct upward trend for all age groups, but not to the same degree through all stages of development. The 6-year-old boys of the second period are notably heavier than those of the first, but from then to about the 12th year there is little difference. Then comes the big spurt of growth and the adolescent boys are unquestionably heavier than were their older brothers. With girls there is hardly any difference untli the 10th year, when they show up to much better advantage than their sisters.

The difference may be due in part to the fact, Dr. Wolff says, that the earlier measurements were taken in the closing days of the depression, when there may have been considerable malnutri-

Says Dr. Wolff: "The phenomenon of real increase in body weight of the white school children over the last decadeand particularly of the older children over the last two decades-appears incontestable. What the reasons are cannot be easily grasped. The phenomenon is world-wide and therefore we could assume that the general increase in bodily dimensions may be indirectly associated with such other world-wide phenomena as the birth decrease in the Western countries and the decline in size of the family.

"This striking phenomenon of recent years has, of course, increased the mean income per person, whether real wages have or have not risen. Other investigations have revealed a distinct association between growth of children and well-being of parents. Such a bearing of the general birth decrease on children's growth appears the more reasonable after it has become evident from the new figures of population trends in Hagerstown that the highest socio-economic class has, since about 1920, steadily increased its proportional contribution to births. . . . .

Some of the earliest Americans made drinking cups of human skulls.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, describes some samples of this macabre practice which he found in village sites on Koniag Island, in a bulletin just issued by the institution.

The Koniag Islanders whose remains were studied were among the first migrants from Siberia to settle on the North American continent. They were cannibals, so there was no shortage of skulls from which to make tableware. The practice, it is believed, was not solely utilitarian. The pre-Koniags, as Dr. Hrdlicka calls the vanished people, may have used skulls of valorous enemies for cups in the belief that some of the virtues of the former owner would be conferred on the beverage.

At one time, Dr. Hrdlicka says, the practice was distributed widely over the world and dates back at least to the late Stone Age in Europe. In America it can be traced over both continents. The Araucanians of Chile honored slain leaders of the Spanish expeditions against them by converting their skulls into bowls.

The bones of the pre-Koniags, Dr. Hrdlicka says, show a remarkable freedom from disease. Even fractures are less common than would be the case today. No dental caries are shown by the teeth, but many of them show signs of extreme wear.

The medicine men apparently practiced a form of primitive surgery, boring holes through the skull presumably to release evil spirits from the brain. All the skulls found by Dr. Hrdlicka upon which this operation had been performed belonged to women. The surgery appears to have been performed with considerable skill and the patients sur-

The only constitutional disease suffered by the pre-Koniags, as revealed by their bones, was senile arthritis. This curse apparently has been in the world almost as long as the human race.

#### Mother in Ireland Sends Thanks To Americans Kind to Her Son.

To the Editor of The Star

You will be interested to hear that we received a cutting from your issue of October 3, containing photograph of H. M. S. Illustrious and another picture of three officers-Lt. Comdr. Barrett, Comdr. Yorke and Lt. J. S. Cumming, the latter being our son. You can understand what a delight it was to us to receive this picture and it is such a good photograph that we are wondering if you would be good enough to send us a copy of the original.

Our son writes that he is having a wonderful time and that he is charmed with the Americans he is meeting, who are so very kind and hospitable to the officers and men. We have not seen him for almost a year and it is good to hear that he is so happy meeting his American cousins.

If you wish to print this letter, I am sure it will express the feelings of many wives and mothers whose dear ones are receiving great kindness from you all. MRS. LILY CUMMING.

Carrigoona, Baily, County Dublin, Ireland.

#### Hopes "Agents" of Enemies Will Be Barred From Broadcasting Stations To the Editor of The Star:

I do not know what measures have been taken to guard the entrances to radio stations, but I think they are part FREDA NAHAS.

#### THIS AND THAT

"KENDALL GREEN.

the vireos. By a strange coincidence, the very next afternoon I saw a vireo for the first time, and from your description knew what it was. It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon; I went out on the porch and moved one of the porch chairs. To my surprise a beautiful greenish bird flew out from where he had been resting on one of the braces underneath the chair seat, and rested a few moments on the door sill before he flew into the great copper beech in front of the house. I imagine the bird was migrating and was tired out. He showed

no fear of me at all. I was quite thrilled. "As far as I can recall, none of your readers has written of owls, although today G. B. S. says he would like to attract them. About 10 years ago, on a very cold night, I woke up and was startled to see something on the window sill close to my bed. The screens are removed in winter, and the creature was on the inside sill. In a moment it came to me that it was an owl, and I watched it for some time before it flew away. From that time to this, 'my' owl has used the same window sill and I have often seen it, always on cold nights. I have seen it but once in the daylight, when it was discovered sitting under the eaves in an ell of the house. The last time I saw it was the recent cold spell, the night it got really cold. I woke up, and to my delight 'my' owl was sitting on the window sill. He seemed much bigger than I recall. Is it possible that this could be the same owl all these years?

It is probably the same bird. Owls are faithful to their mates, maybe they are faithful to their perches.

It is too bad that suburban communities do not have more of these birds. All owls are great nocturnal marauders, and will supplement the work of

on in the daytime. Prey is captured with the feet. Mice are swallowed whole, and the hair and bones are regurgitated afterwards, as pellets which have been rolled up by

the nest, have enabled scientists to say that the owls should be classed among the beneficial birds. For a long time the universal opinion was against owls, just as it was against hawks.

number of hawks are really bad birds, as seen from the human standpoint; of course, from the viewpoint of hawks, no hawk is "bad" in any sense.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

"I have long read your column with interest, and have taken much more interest in birds since I have been reading it. "Early this fall you wrote a column on

"Sincerely, R. O. H."

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rodent destruction which hawks carry

the stomach muscles. These pellets usually found beneath

Modern study of these families has shown that only a comparatively small

One may feel sure that if the hawks you who are bad, wounding and killing | saw.

each other all over the world. Even we have more sense than that."

\* \* \* \* Owl eyes are directed forward. They must turn the head to look in any direction. This gives them the "owl-like" appearance which has become prover-

The eyes are surrounded by circles of feathers which help in their odd appear-

Eight species have been identified at one time or another in Washington and vicinity. The barn owl is the one which at one time nested in the towers of the Smithsonian Institution. Heat from the building caused them to lose their sure sense of season. Eggs were laid and hatched in fall and winter.

The long-eared owl was at one time fairly common, but is now very rare. The short-eared owl is rare, but when found at all is a permanent resident. The barred owl is a fairly common

permanent resident. The owl with the most unusual name, the saw-whet owl, is an occasional visitor in winter. Only about 20 records of

it have been made in this vicinity. The screech owl is a fairly common permanent resident. In the old days several of them roosted every winter in the trees of the Department of Agricul-

The great horned owl is rare. The great snowy owl sometimes flies down from the North.

\* \* \* \* Barn owls are fine little fellows, and not so little, after all; they are about 18

inches long, with a wing spread of nearly 4 feet. All owls have big wings. It is said that barn owls will eat their

own weight of food every night. Authorities say that one barn owl, seekingfood for its children, will catch in a night more mice, gophers and other ground creatures than a dozen cats.

Scientists, trying to find out how much one of these owls would eat, gave a specimen as many mice as it could hold. The records show that it swallowed eight, one at a mouthful, and took in the ninth, but was so full by that time that the tail of the ninth mouse hung out of its bill for a long time. In nature, however, where the owls do not have their food served un to them in this fashion, prey is caught with the feet and torn to pieces with the hooked beak.

Pellets found beneath the roosting place of a pair of barn owls at the Smithsonian Institution showed that the birds had eaten 225 meadow mice. 2 pine mice. 179 house mice. 20 rats. 6 jumping mice, 20 shrews, 1 star-nosed mole and 1 vesper sparrow. The screech owl is the smallest of the

lot. He is 10 inches long, with a wing spread of 22 inches. It is said that many of these little owls are faithful to each other for life. The saw-whet owl gets its odd name

and owls were asked about it, they would | from the rasping sound it makes in reply, "What, bad? No, we think it is | early spring, resembling the filing of a

#### Letters to the Editor

Argues That Japanese Militarists Do Violence to Emperor and Religion.

To the Editor of The Star: A convincing demonstration of the contrary would be required to convince Americans that the Emperor of Japan, if not a virtual prisoner of his military commanders, is at least prohibited from exercising the prerogatives of the throne and is subordinated to the arbitrary will

of his war lords in contravention of

the constitution and the religion of the

Thus would seem to be re-erected in recent Germanic form, the despotism and usurpation celebrated for centuries as the Shogunate, during which period the immemorial sovereign was reduced to a political nonentity, feebler than any courtier of the princes who unsceptered him and governed the realm with military law.

The belief persists that Hirohito, in sympathy with the public opinion of Japan, was opposed to a war with America, being confident that conciliation was required for the best interests of his people in the infinite future. The possible fate of his crown probably interested him less than his concern for his race's destiny. That his judgment was ignored and his divine person blasphemed by the militarists is indicated in the astounding fact that war against America was proclaimed by the military command and not by the government, which thus is limned as an instrument of the militarists and not a creature of the Emperor or of the legislature.

The militarists of Japan are aware, as the people are not, that any nation's right to an independent existence is by law suspended for the duration of hostilities if war is resorted to and that they were deliberately menacing the existence of the dynasty when they challenged America. The indigenous cult, no less, being by the militarists translated from an uninjurious religion into a gospel of war and, deifying soldiers, now can be deemed only a vital part of a hostile citadel. Unpleasant as is the prospect, an objective of Japan's adversaries must be the extermination of their military doctrine. The law of nations sustains this disagreeable thesis. When the warriers of the Sudan could not be subdued while a shrine from which their ferocity was derived continued to exist, the "holy edifice was obliterated, and the natives conquered. The war-devising militaristic regime of Japan cannot be separated from the religion inculcated for exaltation of war. The militarists probably are persuaded by Germany that France will engage her fleet and armies against Russia and England and that America will be isolated and compelled to agree to a compromise peace or fight a hostile earth. Japan is potentially the nation that must perish or be rescued by a revolution of her people to vindicate the constitution and the Emperor, reviving the fundamental law and liberating the "deposed" sovereign. The dissolution of China was defeated

generations ago by Japan and America. In those decades Japan was less a menace to eastern Asia than were European governments whose spheres of interest resulted from the vanquishing of Ger- their country. many in the last war. No nation, Ger- | Quebec.

Letters to the Editor must 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.

many included, would endure a permanent conquest of China by Japan, and Germany, were a Slavic monarchy at her command, would companion Russia in a war to eliminate Japan as an equation in Asiastic politics.

We desired peace with Japan and are compelled to fight her; Germany wants war with Japan and any nation that can deflate the presumptions of Japan's militarists. The Japanese military concepts of conquest and the Germans' could not avoid a conflict of annihilation. A Rome can tolerate no equal, and Germany each instant must be formulating projects to conciliate the nations that must be her endless neighbors, and for the common good of such a concert. while warring, certainly, for a Germanic European hegemony, would not hesitate to sacrifice any Asiatic people. The irritating hypothesis of the Germans is that they can realize, as a result of war, the nation's and the continent's contentment, oblivious of the verity that no civilized people willingly endures slavery, and that such a medieval postulate is opposed by a universal sentiment. Japan's future, which formerly was a goodly prospect, is that of war-bound peoples. and unless the militarists relinquish a pseudo-sovereignty that defies the laws of nature and of God, her isles wil forfeit that which is the supreme majesty of lawful nations-an independence everlasting. EDWARD CONN.

#### Says This Is Time For "Bolder" Thinking To the Editor of The Star:

There is bitter irony in the report that no less an isolationist than Senator Tobey was the first to call for an investigation of our initial setback in the Pacific. What would have been his reaction if we had struck first and without a formal declaration of war? Such aplomb, coming from one who lent strong vocal support to that coterie of legislators who kept insisting that our only danger was from President Roosevelt, is quite on a par with their other performances.

The alacrity with which the isolationists have joined the "war mongers" is more of a cause for concern than re-

I cite these gentlemen because events and developments have shown their utter incompetency to evaluate a given situation. Their usefulness has been impaired and they constitute a very definite danger at a time when realism demands bolder thinking. SAMUEL RETUG.

#### **Expresses Canadian Reaction** To Japanese Attack on Hawaii. To the Editor of The Star:

Like all Canadians, I was extremely shocked by the dastardly attack launched upon our very good friends in the United States by a treacherous people and govwere purposed for future annexation. ernment, and our sympathies go out

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many millionaires are there in this country?-G. H. T.

A. According to an estimate made in November, 1941, there are 11,767 persons in the United States having wealth valued at one million dollars or over.

Q. What State has the largest percentage of land under cultivation?-F. D. H.

A. Iowa has the largest proportion of arable land of any State in the Union. Over 95 per cent of its land is in farms, and of this amount 67 per cent is improved.

Q. Please give the number of Jews in Norway, Sweden and Denmark?-R. M. H. A. According to the latest figures available, there are 1,359 Jews in Norway, 6,653 in Sweden and 5,690 in Denmark.

Q. How many men has Great Britain

under arms?-H. B. P. A. It is estimated that the United Kingdom has approximately 5,000,000 men under arms.

Q. Did Houdini ever escape from a trunk under water?-M H P

A. In New York City the magician had himself roped and locked in a packing case, bound with steel tape, and dropped into the water off the Battery. In 59 seconds he reappeared on the surface.

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Q. Please give a brief history of the Planters House in St. Louis.-W. J. H. A. The hotel was opened in 1841 as "the largest hotel west of the mountains." It had 215 rooms, a classic ballroom with a floor space "8,911 square feet more than the celebrated Tremont House in Boston," while the china and silver, all made in England, bore the name of the house. Charles Dickens. who stopped there in 1842, praised the hospitality of the hotel in his "American Notes.

Q. In what movies has Helen Hayes played?-A J B

A. She has appeared in the following pictures: "Sin of Madelon Claudet." 'Arrowsmith." "Son Daughter." "The White Sister." "Another Language." "Night Flight." "A Farewell to Arms." 'Mary of Scotland." "What Every Woman Knows" and "Vanessa-Her Love Story."

urer of the United States?-C. B. A. The Treasurer is appointed by the President and no length of term of office is specified.

Q. What is the term of office of Treas-

Q. Who wrote the book of Esther in the Old Testament?-A. J. B. A. Its authorship is unknown.

Q. What is the origin of the Christmas carol?-M. M. B.

A. The carol traditionally is said to

be traced to the song which the angels sang on the night of Christ's birth. Q. Who were the parents of Gen. Sam. Houston's first wife, Eliza Allen?-H. P. A. They were John and Letitia (Saun-

ders) Allen of Sumner County, Tenn. Q. What is the King's Cup?-A. H. J. A. It is a famous object of art in the British Museum. The cup and its cover are of pure gold, decorated with enameled figures representing scenes from the life of St. Agnes. The gorgeous colors in the draperies of the figures against the gold background

make it one of the most notable works in enameling in the world. Q. What is a la semaine ring?-H. R. C. A. It is a ring set with seven stones. the name of each commencing with the same letter as the day of the week. These

#### Here in This Old Sheepfold Here, in this old sheepfold I came

rings were in vogue in France in the 19th

to dream. For I shall spend the night alone beneath

Slow-turning stars, and listen to a gurgling stream Meander over stones. Birch saplings cast a wreath Of shadows on the sky, and briefly

Bright constellations in that branchy

Within the whispering silence, as I Beyond the river where low hills are

set-While creeping mists make these far hills remote-My mind is reaching back two thou-

sand years To a Judean hillside, and a cote Where sheep and shepherds lay, till

sudden fears From lights and angels, woke them to glad news

For them and all the world. As I lie here and muse, Across the fading hills I hear a distant chime

Of bells as unseen sheep are settling down to peace. Through Christ, my Shepherd, I have found release From fear, as do all sheep within a

LILLIE SOULLARD WEST.

#### President's Distrust of **Industry Hit**

Roosevelt Accused Of Not Giving Square Deal

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The essence of national unity is that all citizens shall be treated alike by their Government.

President Roosevelt wants production. The industrial managements of American companies are patriotic, but they are today being distrusted and not being given a square deal by Mr. Roosevelt.

The President has decided to

trust labor to handle labor disputes by means David Lawrence. of a voluntary plan, and he has intimated that legislation of a restrictive character can be shelved. But he has not accompanied this with a statement favoring the repeal of the legislation now on the statute books which permits seizure of plants whenever management refuses to accept union demands that are backed up by governmental agencies such as the Mediation

If the President can trust labor, why should he not trust management? If there is to be no restrictive legislation on labor unions, why shouldn't all labor legislation that restricts management be removed from the statute books? Isn't management to be trusted? Isn't management loyal in wartime?

These are the questions heard among industrial managers, who are amazed at the President's reversal of his attitude concerning labor legislation. The defense made of Mr. Roosevelt's position is that he thinks a voluntary arrangement between labor and management can be made, but if he has so much faith in that kind of procedure he can be appealed to for similar faith and confidence in the key executives of America on whom the success of our production efforts now rests.

Criticism of Roosevelt Defended. The essence of democracy is free criticism. The President in time of war is still subject to the corrective processes of public opinion. To see mistakes being made and to conceal them on the ground that the administration must be spared criticism at this time is not to do a service to the hundreds of citizens under arms who want war weapons as quickly as possible, or the boys of the United States Navy who so badly need the bombers and fighter craft which they have not yet been fur-

To condone mistakes is to increase the casualty lists of America by letting blunders go uncorrected.

The industrial mechanism of America should be the most efficient in the world. But the President, while exhorting management to do its utmost, has not played fair with management. His handling of the recent strike in the coal mines has been played down in the news. But it will long remain as one of the most disappointing episodes in American history. For after a C. I. O. leader defied him twice and refused to order union workers in the commercial mines to go back to their jobs-for they themselves had no grievances and already had the closed shop—the President made it possible for the C. I. O. leader to win out. He made it possible also for a Government official to leave his office for a few days and to announce that he was a private mediator-a subterfuge that does not help to instill confidence in the sense of fair play of the Government which resorts to such subter-

While it is true that 95 per cent of the men in the coal mines were unionized and that a closed shop does not alter management's relations to the minority of 5 per cent very much, it is a fact that an important principle of monopoly is established by the roundabout maneuver of an administration which only a fortnight before publicly declaimed against the closed shop or

Industry's Attitude Cited. How can industry feel that it is getting a square deal after it sees the C. I. O. miners union rewarded for its strike and for having deprived America of many thousands of tons of precious coal in a time of critical emergency?

Now comes also the question of double time. The C. I. O. leaders, while professing to be sympathetic with the defense program and while promising the utmost co-operation, are asking that Saturday and Sunday work be compensated not at the time-and-a-half rate but at double time. The employer is taxed heavily on his profits and every important executive has had a severe wage cut due to taxation. More such cuts are coming. But labor unions pay no taxes and the tax rates for the workers have not been raised by anything like the percentages

applied to managers. Troops and sailors do not get extra pay for Saturday and Sunday work. Executives who work long into the night do not get overtime, and yet union labor is asking for double time on defense contracts in the Detroit area. The President has asked for a seven-day week which may mean 168 hours. This would be four shifts of 42 hours each, or two hours overtime. Existing law requires time-and-a-half for overtime but the unions in De-

troit want more. Ship Company Unheld. Problems like these may possibly be solved by negotiation but world stoppage and friction happen nevertheless. There are about 40 national unions comprising the C. I. O. and about 106 comprising the A. F. L. These leaders will be asked to

#### The Political Mill

Political Parties Won't Abandon Vigilance Or Principles Despite End of Partisanship

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Partisan politics flew out of the window when Japan delivered her dawn attack on Pearl Harbor last Sunday. No Democrat was quicker to come to the support of the President in this war situation than Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House and chairman of the Republican National Committee. Non-interventionists and interventionists-as far apart as the poles on Saturday-are working side by side in the effort to bring defeat to the

That's as it should be. "Ed" Flynn, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, wired Mr. Martin from the West suggesting a political truce, with the Democratic and Republican organizations working side by side for national defense. Mr. Martin replied that the G. O. P. would co-operate.

This does not mean, however, that the political parties are to abandon either their principles or their organizations. It does not mean that the congressional and State elections will not take place as usual next year. It does not mean that the Republicans, led by Mr. Martin. will refrain from criticism when and if the administration of the Government or of domestic legislation requires it. It does not mean there is to be an abandonment of the two-party political system in this country.

Both to Support Measures.

What it does mean is that the Republicans will go along with the Democrats in support of measures to bolster national defense and the conduct of the war. It means that the Republican national organization, stretching from coast to coast and from Wisconsin to Louisiana, will be glad to take part in the sale of National Defense stamps and bonds, in the efforts to bring the whole Nation into solid array behind the President in carrying on the war to victory and in the program of civilian national defense. The party organizations could arrange for patriotic meetings in the cities and towns, at which speakers would discuss the



Nation's needs and the steps which citizens should take to meet them.

A preliminary meeting was held at the Capitol yesterday between Chairman Martin and Oscar Ewing, assistant to Chairman Flynn, to explore the possibilities of co-operation. No decisions were made, and those will await the return of Mr. Flynn, probably sometime next

In some quarters it has been suggested that it would be a good thing to pass up the elections to Congress next year-on the theory that this would avoid political strife at a time when the country was at war with the Axis powers-if the war continuntil next November, as every one thinks likely. The principal stumbling block in the

enter into binding agreements to prevent strikes. But wildcat strikes have gone on in the recent past and At Local Night Club there is no penalty applied. The insurrection in the commercial coal mines when workers left their jobs without a strike call last month has not had one single word of time emergency. denunciation from the President,

punish those responsible for it. But if voluntary co-operation is to take the place of legislation, industrial managers are entitled to have removed from the statute books the power to seize their plants ation Service. and the President owes a public apology to the shipbuilding company at Kearny, N. J., which has had its business wrecked by an arbitrary order from the White House—a business which relied in vain on principle and on the fair

play of its Government. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

#### Warnings Wearing Out Fire Engine Sirens

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.-Spence Turner, county fire warden, complains that the strain of shrieking three blackout warnings (two of them were false) rapidly is wearing out sirens on the fire engines. The told the Civilian Defense

Committee some new warning system would have to be worked out.

Cider Puts Out Fire SODUS, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP).-When volunteer firemen found no water available at the Jacob Debadts, jr., farm, they attached hoses and a pumper to a 2,600-gallon tank of sweet cider and prevented a dry house blaze from spreading to adjoining buildings.

stitution of the United States, which provides for the elections of members of Congress at specified times. Furthermore, if the elections could in some way be voided for next year, such tactics might be adopted again and again if the emergency continued, and the country be without a chance of expressing itself at the polls for 5 or 10 years. Now Voting Side by Side. Certainly no such proposition would meet the approval of

way of such a program, outside

of the disinclination of either the

Republicans or the Democrats to

take such a step, lies in the Con-

Chairman Martin-nor probably that of Chairman Flynn. Both men believe firmly in the twoparty system of Government for this country and obviously such



tactics could only help to break down that system. This war is being waged to retain the American way of life and of government and against governments which have but one single political party, the way of the dic-

The Republican conference of the Senate on Thursday adopted a resolution pledging the Republicans of the Senate to support the President "in the vigorous and efficient prosecution of the war." Already the Republicans in both houses have voted side by side and unanimously with the Democrats in support of the resolutions declaring a state of war to exist between this country and Japan, Germany and Italy, except for one single vote cast in the negative on the Japanese war resolution-that by Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana.

Criticism May Be Justified. They have gone along without opposition in the measure extending the period of service for the selectees and the National Guardsmen for the duration of the war and six months thereafter, although a few months ago the great majority of the Republicans voted against a bill to extend that period of service beyond the year specified in the original Selective Service Act. The unanimous vote of the House for this extension contrasted strangely with the 203-to-202 vote by which the bill giving an extension of military service was passed last summer, demonstrating the solidarity of Congress

now back of the President in defense measures. There are likely to be occasions when criticism of the administration of the Government and of the conduct of the war may be justified. It is going to be a real job, however, for members of Congress, Republicans and Democrats alike, to draw a line between legitimate criticism and criticism that may be harmful

to the safety of the Nation. So far as domestic issues are concerned, the Republicans will continue to feel justified in opposing administration proposals that do not appear wise to them. They will speak and vote as they feel on such matters.

War Ends Picket Line

The Russian Troika strike has been terminated in order to eliminate the sight of a picket line on Connecticut avenue during the war-

Mrs. Helen Hamilton, proprietor and no steps have been taken to of the restaurant and night club, announced today that she and repunions had acceded to a request to "get the picket line off of Connecticut avenue," made by Howard T. Colvin of the United States Concili-

Stipulations were signed at a conference with Mr. Colvin Thursday binding both sides to whatever wage scales and other conditions he decides are reasonable, Mrs. Hamilton added

The strike had been in progress about six weeks.

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#### Japs Dupes in 'Horse Deal'

Cozened Into War on Hitler's Promise Of Victory Over Now-Advancing Soviet

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

at this writing in the battle of the Second World War. We have mo-Pacific—a further grim test for our mentarily overlooked our very pa-

Luzon, on which lies Manila and the naval base of Cavite, is the key to the Philippines. While the loss of these islands wouldn't represent decisive victory for the Japanese, it would be a heavy blow against our striking power at this juncture.

morning swarmed into the Manila Jap bombing of Hong Kong. area, where our fighter planes But Canton represents an isolated promptly engaged them and a fierce incident. The Chinese have sigair battle developed.

One Force Annihilated. Meanwhile Japanese land forces which had got ashore at various points in Luzon were waiting to cooperate with these fresh operations. One of these contingents, at Lingayen on the west coast, has been wiped out.

The din of this fresh conflict in the Far East must be music in the afford such a huge contribution in ears of Herr Hitler, as a Red wave of disaster sweeps over his wavering have an active army of 5,000,000 with lines in Russia. The Fuehrer cer- 12,000,000 in reserve. China's restainly caught the Japs in a sweet ervoir of men is virtually inexhausthorse-deal when he pushed them able. into the war by persuading them that he was a sure winner.

Even as the Japs struck treacher-Russia were on such a tough spot He admitted that Japan is still a that now, only a few days later, the long way from settling the so-called Muscovites report successes which China incident. lead London military commentators There is one factor which may be the best friend it ever had.

There is another aspect of the What appears to be an impending battle of the Pacific from which our major assault by the Japs against attention has been distracted bestrategic Luzon Island in the Philip- cause of preoccupation with the pines is the important development shock of our sudden plunge into the

tient and good friend, John Chinaman, who bids fair to play a tremendously important part in this conflict. The Japanese had barely launched their attack on America and Britain

when the Chinese began an offensive against Jap-held Canton, the great Southern Chinese port northwest of The enemy has concentrated the British crown colony of Hong heavy sea forces off the province of Kong which the Nipponese are at-Zambales, which is on the west coast tacking. The latest word from that of Luzon and throws a protective front today is that the Chinese atarm about Manila Bay. As a further tack is being intensified. This opindication of a gathering storm, eration is important because it is waves of Jap bombers early this believed Canton is the main base for

> naled that they are prepared to go all out in support of the Allies. Dr. Wellington Koo, famous Chinese Ambassador to England, says China is ready to provide trained troops for the defense of British Burma or of Russia if the Japanese attack. Dr. Koo says Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has offered the Soviet Union a million soldiers if Japan strikes at Russia. The Chinese can manpower, because they claim to

China "Incident" Unsettled.

Recognition of this position was given recently by Japanese Premier ously at us, the Nazi invaders in Gen. Tojo in an address to the Diet.

to believe the Nazis may be headed of special importance to our effort for a catastrophe. Had Tokio waited against Japan. An all-American a week longer before making its de- air unit already is serving with the cision, it might never have attacked Chinese. The majority of the men are former Regulars of the United Once again at a psychological mo- States Army and Navy, but now bement Hitler has achieved a major long officially to the Chinese air diplomatic victory. As Russia starts force. There are more than 100 of to knock the gilt off his ginger- these veteran pilots and they are bread, he unloads a bundle of his manning American machines. They troubles onto the narrow shoulders are supported by American technicians and radio men.

#### Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.)

For the naval and air battles re- ish Singapore, at the tip of the emscattered from the southeast coast occupied by Japanese forces. of Asia to New Zealand.

These bases are operated by Great Britain, Japan, the United States, the Netherlands Indies. Australia and New Zealand. They extend in southeasterly direction from the Japanese-held ports of Haiphong and Camranh, in French Indo-China, to Auckland, New Zealand. The land and sea territory involved is roughly 15,000,000 square miles.

The "Big Five."

At the western end of the active. map, they are British Hong Kong, reported. on the southern side of the long, curving Chinese coast; Cavite, on he main Philippine Island of Luzon; Soerabaja, on the northeast coast rectly on the China Sea. Camranh at the port of Saigon, on the southof Java, Netherlands Indies; Brit- occupies the highly strategic central east coast of French Indo-China. 60 pounds of honey this year.

ported raging in the Southwest Pa- battled Malay Peninsula, and Camcific, the belligerent powers hold ranh, former French base on the more than a dozen important bases eastern coast of Indo-China, now Although Camranh is only five or

six years old, it was described even before the outbreak of the European war as on its way toward be coming one of the most powerful stations of the French Empire. Prior to the Japanese occupation of Indo-China, France was reported to be adding considerably to the strength of the base, especially for air serv-

The area ringed about by the five leading bases of the warring counor potentially active, theater of war tries is the relatively concentrated in the Southwest Pacific are found one from which most of the actionthe so-called "big five" of the battle with the exception of that in the stations. Followed clockwise on the Hawaiian Islands—so far has been Front on China Sea.

Four of the five stations front di-

#### This Changing World

U. S. Officials Were Told Nov. 15 That Japs Planned Surprise Attack on Hawaii

As long ago as November 15

Government officials had re-

ceived confidential and reliable

information from Tokio pointing

out that Japan had definitely

decided to wage war on the

United States, even before it sent

Saburo Kurusu with a badly

camouflaged peace dove to Wash-

According to these reports the

plan for attack was the work of

Hitler's men in Tokio in conjunc-

tion with the former foreign min-

ister. Koki Hirota. The latter is

now the master mind of the Black

Dragon Society, the most power-

ful and feared secret jingoistic

association in Japan. It has

ramifications all over the world,

and Premier Gen. Tojo was

War against the United States

was decided on early in Novem-

ber. Hitler had pledged himself

to aid Japan after February 1.

1942, and gave definite assurance

that by that time he would be

able to make things uncomfort-

At the meeting between Hirota

and Gen. Tojo the only question

discussed was whether Japan

would attack the United States

in December or February. Gen.

Tojo, it was reported by a trusted

and highly placed informer of

the American Government, as-

sured Hirota that preparations

for an offensive with the Man-

dated Islands as one of the bases

were being completed. The ques-

tion of a December or February

attack depended exclusively on

how well the Japanese peace

emissaries were able to lull us

Attack Panama Canal.

Even the bombastic and jingo-

istic tone of the Japanese press

and of some of the Japanese

leaders was to be explained in

"strictest confidence" to the

American Government as intend-

This valuable informer revealed

that the Japanese plan was to

attack Hawaii by surprise; as-

sault the Philippines and other

American islands in the Pacific

simultaneously, with conquest to

follow as soon as possible: attack

the Panama Canal while Amer-

ican forces in the Pacific were in

a turmoil; effect a coup by Japa-

nese "fifth columnists" (Tokio ap-

parently called them "special re-

serves") in Hawaii and finally to

attack American shipping with

submarines, some of which have

a 10,000-mile cruising radius with

All this information was avail-

able to those in authority in

Washington and in America's Pa-

cific outposts. And while it is

natural that, in view of its ex-

tensive details, some should have

taken it with a grain of salt, it

had sufficient elements to induce

those responsible for the safety

of American men-of-war to take

the strongest measures of defense.

only one refueling.

ed for "home consumption."

into a feeling of security.

able for the United States.

Hirota's rubber stamp.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Washington is elated at news from the Far East, where the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are showing their mettle de-

spite terrific odds against them. The 350 Marine defenders of Wake Island will have to give up in the end since no reinforcements can be sent to them. But by resisting the repeated attacks of an overwhelming Japanese force they have shown the stuff of which American fighting men are made.

The news from the Philippines is ominous. Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has met the Japanese onslaughts with the skill which



all who had served under him knew he possessed. He, too, has only a relatively small force. But what is more important, he has only a limited quantity of war material for the Far Eastern American forces he is leading.

As long as his supplies last it is safe to say the Japanese will not be able to establish themselves in the islands. The question of whether supplies can be rushed to him in the near future depends on the offensive power of the United States Fleet in the Pacific.

Report from Knox Waited. Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the American Asiatic Fleet, has proved himself a firstclass leader, too. None of the ships under his command were found by the Japanese airmen when they attacked the Philippines a few hours after they blitzed Hawaii. What type and how many reinforcements he is receiving now is a military secret. But those who know hard-boiled "Tom" Hart are certain that the Nation will hear news of his activities which will fill them with

Every one in the Capital is awaiting with intense interest the return of Navy Secretary Knox from Hawaii. He made a spectacular dash to Honolulu to find out for himself what had happened there and the real extent of the damage suffered by the Pacific Fleet. Whether he will be able to present his findings to the Nation is another question, which depends on the commander in chief, President Roosevelt

Meanwhile, however, the question of responsibility for last Sunday's disaster remains unsolved. As time goes on it becomes increasingly difficult to understand why those in key positions did not foresee the Jap-

Pescadores Islands off Formosa

(Taiwan), across the northern door

way to the China Sea, and another

position, with Hong Kong on the British George Town, off the west north, Cavite to the east, and Singapore on the south. At Camranh Japanese forces are about the same distance from each of those opposing bases-800 miles. South of the China Sea, on the other side of Borneo the Netherlands base of Soerabaja is some 1,400 miles from Camranh. Besides the "big five." there are number of other important bases in the general battle region. There is a Japanese naval station in the

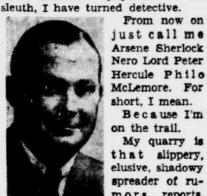
coast of the Malay States, guards try has shown since war was dethe strategic Strait of Malacca.

The Netherlands Navy has posts say this and they say that reports. near Batavia, Java, and on the island of Amboina, in the Molucca Australian bases at Darwin, on the north-central shore of that continent, and at Sydney and Melbourne on the southeast coast, facing New Zealand In the south-central Pacific, British and Free French island information that might help the bases have been reported under con- enemy, gives us the honest to goodsideration for United States use.

Hives of bees in Britain produced

#### McLemore-Turns Sleuth to Find Source of Rumors

By HENRY McLEMORE. Without benefit of badge, magnifying glass, gumshoes or any of the other standard equipment of the



It's a tough job

formation known as "they."

that slippery, elusive, shadowy spreader of rumors, reports, lies and misin-

From now on

No one has ever heard the voice of "they." No one knows where "they" lives,

No one has ever seen "they."

or the habits of "they." Yet apparently "they" is every-

On buses, trolleys, in the barbershop, on the street corner, in the

stores, at the homes of friends 'they" is quoted by millions of persons in this country every day. "They" has been with us for a long time but since the war with

Japan broke out "they" has doubled, tripled and quadrupled in activity. "They" say our Pacific fleet has been ruined and will never be any

"They" say a Japanese aircraft carrier is only a few miles off Bos-

"They" say that Manila will fall within two weeks. "They" say German pocket battle-

ships are in the Atlantic. And so on and on and on.

\* \* \* \* For some unknown reason what "they" say is accepted as gospel fact by thousands of Americans. Without stopping to ask where "they" got the information, Americans gallop off to repeat the misinformation in other ears, and the owners of those ears in turn gallop off to fill still other ears with the "news."

"They" is accepted as the best informed sources in all the world. Not only does "they" have access to more information concerning our armed forces than the heads of our Government, but is in constant touch with Tokio, Berlin, Rome,

Vichy, Moscow, and all way places. "They" knows how much oil Japan has stored away, how many ships it has in the Pacific, where Hitler will strike next, how Turkey feels about the Axis, and what is going on in the mind of that sterling as he scans the sky for enemy planes between chapters of "The Wave of

the Future.' What does "they" look like? Well, to judge from present operations of that shadowy body it must have buck teeth, wear horn-rimmed glasses, stand about 5 feet 2 or 3 and sport a pair of weak almond eyes. At least, that must be its current disguise, because what little fear and doubt and jitters this counclared is largely the result of they

The President has warned us "Isles of Spice." Farther away are against placing any stock in what "they" says. He has asked us to turn deaf ears to whisperings and rumors and wait until the Government. which will hold nothing back save ness low down

The least that any citizen can do is to comply with this request.

It won't be easy, for all of us, since childhood, have had what 'they" says drummed into our ears. You know-"Eat your bread crusts, Nancy, because they say it will make your hair curl."

"Don't drink milk along with your fish. They say it is bad for you." I don't know what luck I will have in tracking down this rascal. You can help me a lot, though, by asking every time you hear "they say" just who "they" is.

When I finish this job I aim to sleuth around and find out how Burton K. Wheeler's new backbone fits him. Ham Fish's, too. The chances are they still chafe the gentlemen a bit, they having been acquired overnight. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### School Building Added To Georgetown Hospital

The old public school building at Thirty-sixth street and Prospect avenue N.W., now used for storage of playground equipment, has been made available by the Commissioners to Georgetown University Hospital, to permit the hospital to expand its bed capacity.

This move is in line with several contemplated by the Commissioners to increase hospital facilities to meet any emergency that might arise. The building is to be used by the hospital without any cost to accrue

to the District. Sister M. Jane, superintendent of the hospital, in asking for use of the school building, said it was necessary to enable the hospital to fulfill a promise it had made to add 20

beds in case of an emergency. She added that if this were not done it would be necessary for the hospital to convert the nurses' and the sisters' recreation room to hospital rooms. Sister Jane said the nurses now were using part of the hospital for living quarters and that it was planned to move them into the school building thus providing more space for hospital beds. The school adjoins the hospital.

#### Private Rescues Sergeant

SEATTLE, Dec. 13 (A).-Encumbered by his uniform and a full pack, Pvt. Ray E. Wisdom plunged 40 feet into Elliott Bay yesterday to the rescue of Sergt. Fred A. Carey, Army Signal Corps, who fell into the bay after slipping on frosty planking. Pvt. Wisdom held Sergt. Carey's head above water a half hour until firemen pulled them out. Sergt. Carey's leg was broken.

# The Tiny Pacific Islands Hold The Key to American Victory

#### Many Strategic Bases

From Kodiak and Unalaska down to Somoa little dots on the ocean mark the vital areas on which success of war in the Pacific will turn. Protection of the entire West Coast will be directed from these outposts where American aviation and various types of naval units will be able to find a jumping off place to meet any invasion attempts and to strike at the enemy.

Japan likewise has been fortifying herself for the same purpose. The mandated islands seized during the first World War have been prepared for action against the United States. Clark Beach, writing in The Sunday Star, will give you a careful analysis. To be informed, you should read his article.

#### A Very Helpful Map

In the Editorial Feature Section of The Star tomorrow you will find an excellent map showing all of the various naval, army and air bases important in the terrific struggle now taking place in the Pacific. Distances also will aid you in watching the developments. Adding further to your information will be two excellent articles, one by Constantine Brown, discussing the progress of the war and one by Felix Morley, citing Russia's great strategic opportunity.

Valuable for many years to come will be the war review, written this week by Blair Bolles. These week by week summaries of the war in which the United States now is engaged will be excellent for scrap book purposes.

Tomorrow, Sunday, December 14 in

The Sunday Star

Call NAtional 5000 for Regular Delivery Daily and Sunday

#### Deaths

ARNDT, JOSEPH SHERMAN. On Friday, December 12, 1941, JOSEPH SHERMAN ARNDT. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 15, at 9 a.m. BERRY, DENNIE F. On Friday, December 12 1941, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md. DENNIE F. BERRY, beloved husband of Ruth E. Berry, father of Ruth and Frances Berry, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, December 15, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOWER, GERTRUDE MAYER.

BOWER, GERTRUDE MAYE. On Sat-rday, December 13, 1941, at the home of er brother. Byron A. Bower, 3712 36th Mount Rainier, Md., GERTRUDE MAYE BROWN, GEORGE W. On Friday, De-cember 12, 1941, GEORGE W. BROWN, beloved husband of Gertrude Brown, father of Agnes G. Rippeon, brother of Ruth A. Hurd and Ella G. Simms.

CLINE, GEORGE HENRY. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his home. Frederick road, near Rockville, Md., GEORGE HENRY CLINE, beloved husband of Marian and a bus driven by Cecil G. Torabella and a bus driven by Cecil Cline. Remains resting at the Colonial and a bus offiven by Cecil G. Io. commodated in a cafeteria in the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. rence, 41, of 315 Todd place N.E., commodated in a cafeteria in the which was heading east on K street.

cornell, PURDY T. On Saturday, De-ember 13, 1941, at the residence of his Virginia avenue. cember 13, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Homer Smith. 815 Mari-etta place n.w., PURDY T CORNELL. Funeral services in Brewster, N. Y. Burial in Somers, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

CUNNINGHAM. EDNA E. On Friday.

December 12, 1941, at Garfield Hospital.

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DICKEY, ROBERT J. Departed this life street S.E., contusions to leg.

The following were treated for cuts, bruises or shock and released: DOBBS. HARRY CLARENDON. Depart-

Vas admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Isabelle M. Lepper.
Services at the above residence on Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville. Md.

Was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and ored, of the 200 block of G street ored, of the 200 block of G street after January 1.

GREEN, AMELIA. On Thursday. December 11, 1941. AMELIA GREEN, wife of John A. Green, mother of Theresa Green and sister of Alice Johnson. Benjamin McJver. Martha Reynolds, Melvina Queen and Edward McIver.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey

Mrs. Edna E. Ci ward McIver.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey leral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. leral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. lers level be held Sunday. Decem14. at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Edna E. Cunningham, Printing for duration of the war. The main Treasury Building in Washington already has been closed to visitors. HOFFMAN, MARY E. On Saturday, De-

also is survived by two sons, three ters and a host of other relatives. KAUFMAN, RAE F. On Friday, December 12. 1941. at her residence, the Shore-ham Hotel, RAE F. KAUFMAN, beloved wife of the late Harry Kaufman and mother of Mrs. Carlyn Greenbers. Mrs. Frances Shul-man and Alan M. Kaufman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday. December 15. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEANE. T. ALBERT. Suddenly, on Friday. December 12, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, T. ALBERT KEANE, husband of Louise Keane (nee Walsh), father of Thomas and Michael Keane, son of Julia and the late Thomas Keane. Michael Keane. Son of Julia and the late Thomas Keane.
Funeral from the residence of his sister. Mrs. James H. Fritz. 910 B st. n.e., on Monday. December 15. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14

KELLEY, MARY E. On Thursday, December 11. 1941, at Maryland General Hospital. Baltimore, Md. Miss MARY E. KELLEY, formerly of Kensington. Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm Reuben Pumphrey. 7005

Harry Sullivan, pre

Notice of funeral later.

LOWRY. JAMES LOUIS. On Friday.

December 12. 1941, JAMES LOUIS LOUIS Washington, and until recently concluded of Madelyn Lowry and father of Rose Virginia and Hutchins Lowry.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday. December 15, at 10:30 a.m. Services at Addison Chapel. Seat Pleasant. Md. at 11 a.m. Interment Asbury Church Cemetery, Barstow, Calvert County, Md. 14

The County of County of the Market County of the Mar

Funeral and interment at Greenwood, 14

NEAL, BESSIE. On Wednesday, December 10, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, BESSIE NEAL, loving wife of John Neal, sister of Mattie M. Braxton of 6312 Sheriff rd., Cedar Heights: John W. and Esau Red: sister-in-law of Frank M. Braxton niece of Louise Washington. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home. 4925 Deane ave. n.e., after p.m. Saturday. December 14, at 1 p.m. from Sylvan Vista Baptist Church, Cedar Heights. Rev. Arthur Luckett officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

NELSON, CORNELIA W. On Thursday, Chusetts ave. n.w.

Tiggiell. "In the past two days the whole picture has changed. We hope that by some divine miracle the Army will take this psychiatric function over."

Deaths Reported

William B. Severe, 72, 717 8th st. n.e. Charles C. Marbury, 71, 2202 Massachusetts ave. n.w.

NELSON, CORNELIA W. On Thursday, December 11, 1941. Mrs. CORNELIA W. NELSON, beloved mother of Hazel A. Turner, 2102 Flagler place n.w. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

POLONI, FLORENCE LOUISE. On Thursday, December 11, 1941, at her residence, 4515 Grant road n.w., FLORENCE LOUISE POLONI, widow of John M. Poloni, Services at the above residence on Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anne's Catholic Church. Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SPARKS, ALFORD R. Suddenly, on Shursday, December 11, 1941, at his residence, Clifton, Va., ALFORD R. SPARKS, beloved husband of Kate M. Sparks. Remains resting at the Money & King Juneral home, Vienna, Va., where services will be held Sunday, December 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Bladensburg, Md.

#### In Memoriam

BERRY, JANE. In loving remembrance of our beloved mother and grandmother. JANE BERRY, who departed this life ten years ago today. December 13, 1931.

THE FAMILY.

CARROLL. JULIA ELIZABETH. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear wife and mother, JULIA ELIZABETH CARROLL. who departed this life six years ago today. December 13, 1935.

You fought life's battle bravely And patiently stood every test:
You will always be loved and remembered. Because you were one of the best. HUSBAND, REV. A. C. CARROLL.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
 "Tis sweet to breathe thy name;
In life I loved you dearly.
 In death I do the same.
 DEVOTED SON, NELSON J. CARROLL.

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# 12 Passengers Hurt In Collision of Bus

#### Watchman Badly Injured When Hit by Auto on Way From Work

Twelve persons were injured in a a watchman was injured seriously four nurses and four aides. today when struck by an automobile while on his way home from work. their stations and exactly what to do

dent Investigation Unit, the collision which was heading east on K street same building. after entering the intersection from The Welfare and Recreational As-

S street N.W. was believed to be ments working longer hours will be most seriously hurt. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital, where hours. A 24-hour, 7-day meal servhis condition today was described as ice will be provided in the Navy

S. N.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
me. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, Dember 15, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St.
m's Catholic Church. 4400 Wisconsin
e. n.w., where mass will be offered at
a.m. Interment Arlington National
street N.E., cut scalp; Mary E.

Smoot 50, 221 E street S.E. frac-DAVIS. BERTHA. Departed this life Wednesday. December 10, 1941. after a long illness. BERTHA DAVIS. She leaves to mourn their loss one aunt. Mrs. Lucinda Williams: two cousins. May Anderson and Williams two cousins. May Anderson and William Kendrick, and other relatives and Iriends. Simoot, 50, 221 E street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Alice Almond, 19, 1333 Valley place S.E., long the street S.E., fractured shoulder; Earl Henley, 25, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., possible head and rib injury; Miss Al Smoot, 50, 221 E street S.E., frachead and right leg injury; Miss Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' neral home. 614 4th st. s.w., where fural services will be held Sunday. Decembral services will be held Sunday. Decembral 1 p.m., Rev. C. B. Disgs officiates. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

Hutchens, 14, 2216 Thirty-first treat C.F. servicing to leg.

Triends may call Friday. December 12.

After 12 o'clock noon at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc. 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Saturday. December 13. at 1 pm. Rev. Walter H Brooks officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cuts, bruises or shock and released.

Julius Bulle. 50; Robert A. Brayton, 5, and Theodore Cioffe, 59, all of 551 Lebaum street S.E., and Albert C. Patterson, 23, 447 Luray place S.E. Police listed all the injured as Police listed all the injured as desk has been set up by the Washpassengers on the bus.

Joseph M. Sims, 58, 315 Cstreet N.E., the watchman, received compound fractures of both legs when struck in the 100 block of M street N.E. He has son, Harry C. Dobbs, ir.: a daughter, Mrs. Phillip C. Duvall, and a sister, Mrs. Was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Joseph M. Sims, 58, 315 Cstreet N.E., N.W. after stepping from between

# Treasury Worker, Dead

mber 13, 1941, at her residence, 1835 god Hope rd, see, MARY E. HOFFMAN, loved wife of the late George J. Hoffman id mother of Mrs. Mabel H. Moore, Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray ineral home. 2007 Nichols ave see, on londay, December 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressing Company of the Congressing Company of the Market of the Widow of Edward J. Cunning-the widow the widow of Edward J. Cunning- Wash. JACKSON. MARY E. On Thursday. December 11, 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital.
MARY E. JACKSON of Glen Arden. Md.,
beloved wife of James E. Jackson. She
also is survived by two sons, three daughelso is survived by two sons, three daughelso is survived by two sons, three daughelso is survived by two sons. The daughelso

ay call at her late residence after 5 p.m. Her husband, who was a former Treasury in guarding the various aturday. December 14. at 1:30 Funeral Sunday. December 14. at 1:30 counsel in the Treasury Department from the First Baptist Church. Glen ment under Secretary Mellon, died ment under Secretary Mellon, died in 1931. She made her home at 3826 Three le in 1931. She made her home at 3826
Garfield street N.W. She leaves two fered their services to District cidaughters, Helen M. and Joan E. vilian defense authorities "in what-Cunningham, both of this city, and a brother, Lt. Andrews Lee Young, Judge Sam Whittaker of the United jr., who is serving with the Navy in States Court of Claims, Judge Nathe Pacific. She was a native of this than Caton of Municipal Court and

at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Ann's Cath- consultations with Commissioners

#### Halting of Selectee Psychiatric Tests Hit

Harry Sullivan, president of the their school crossings and "assist in tary of the Treasury Morgenthau. White Psychiatric Foundation in

MOORE. CLIFTON. Departed this life friday. December 12. 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital. CLIFTON MOORE, loving husband of Bessie Moore: brother of Alberta Moore and Mrs. Josie Lee Green. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria. Va. Funeral and interment at Greenwood, Funeral and interment at Greenwood, 14 N. Alexandria. Va. 14 N. Alexandria. Va. 15 N. Alexandria. Va. 15 N. Alexandria. Va. 16 N. Alexandria. Va. 17 N. Alexandria. Va. 18 N. Alexandria. Va. 18 N. Alexandria. Va. 19 N. Alexandria.

PLEASANTS, CALVIN. On Wednesday, December 10, 1941, at Castle Point. N. Y., Calvin Pleasants, beloved husband of Mary Pleasants, father of Margaret Glenn and Helen Pleasants, brother of Joseph Pleasnants, nephew of Mrs. S. D. Milton and Mrs. Nannie F. Lewis, Many other relatives and friends also survive.

Robert M. Miller, 54, 4907 14th st. n.w. Jesse Taylor, 52, Sibley Memorial Hospital, Cross W. Bennett, 51, Casualty Hospital, Cross W. Bennett, 51, Casualty Hospital, Levoy W. Bennett, 51, Casualty Hospital, Cross P. Beck, ir., 40, 4505 Illinois ave. Kenneth E. Harvey, 8, alley, 4500 7th st. n.w. Phyllis. W. Ausherman, 4½. Children's Hospital.

PLEASANT. CALVIN. Columbia Lodge. No. 85. I B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother CALVIN PLEASANT, from Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., on Monday, December 15. at 1 p.m. Session of sorrow at the Elks' Home, 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Saturday. December 13. 1941 at 8 p.m. RUSSELL J. BOWSER, E. R.

Phyllis. W. Ausherman, 4½. Children's Hospital. Wazzine Brooks, 55. Emergency Hospital. Frances Stansbury, 51, 824 5th st. n.e. Moses Knight, 49. Emergency Hospital. Jessie Rogers, 21. Emergency Hospital.

Jessie Rogers, 21. Emergency Hospital.

LEE CAMPBELL. Sec.

DAVIS, REV. JAMES. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband, Rev. JAMES DAVIS, who departed this life three years ago today, December 13, 1938. Jesus. Thou Prince of Peace.

Thy chosen cannot die:
With Thee they conquer in the fight.
To reign with Thee on high.
DEVOTED WIFE. SADIE DAVIS.

DEVOTED WIFE. SADIE DAVIS.

EDWARDS, SARAH. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother. SARAH EDWARDS, who passed away three years ago today. December 14, 1938.

KYLER. ETTA. In sweet and loving memory of our dear mother. ETTA KYLER. who passed into eternal life five years ago today. December 13, 1936. Nothing but memories as we journey on. Longing for a smile from one who has sone: None knew the depth of our deep regret. But we remember when others forget.

Days of sadness still come o'er us.
Hidden tears so often flow:
Memory keeps you always near us.
Although you left us five years ago. We shall sleep, but not forever.
There will be a glorious dawn:
We shall meet to part, no. never.
On the resurrection morn.
HER LONELY AND LOVING CHILDREN,
VERNICE AND HAROLD.

LINK, SEYMOUR A. In sad and loving memory of our dear husband, father and son, SEYMOUR A. LINK, who passed on one year ago today wife, son and mother. RUSSELL, CHARLES C. In loving memory of my devoted husband, CHARLES C. RUSSELL, who departed this life nine years ago today, December 13, 1932.

HIS WIFE, MAMIE.

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#### D. C. Acts to Defend Itself

#### Capital's Preparedness Program Finds Persons and Groups Co-operating

Thirteen Washington hospitals | fessional and maintenance workers were reported ready today for any of the United Office and Professional

emergency. Special squads of physicians and nurses, all volunteers, have been formed to care for possible defense casualties. Thus far about 200 doctors and the same number of nurses Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale streetcar-bus crash at Eighth and into units. Each emergency casulated into units. Each emergency casulated into units. Each emergency casulated into units. and assistants have been organized

Complete instructions have been issued to the squads, telling them According to police of the Acci- in a crisis.

One of three penthouse lunchrooms on top of Federal buildings involved a streetcar operated north has been closed because the space is

sociation also announced that work-Morris P. Lebensohn, 74, of 1900 ers in certain Government depart-Department's Arlington Annex, the Others admitted to the hospital War Department Building and the

> Local 126 of the United Federal Workers of America, affiliated with the C. I. O., made public today a resolution pledging its "full and un-

> A mass registration of air-raid wardens will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock tonight in the third precinct police station, on K street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets N.W. Those wanting to volunteer for this service in the central area

> A civilian defense registration ington Assembly of C. I. O. Auxiliaries at its headquarters, 1407 L

> Visiting hours were suspended yesterday at the Bureau of the Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and

The order also closes to visitors the United States Gold Depository Hearings to Be Held in Fort Knox, Ky.; the Silver De-pository in West Point, N. Y.; the mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver and the Assay offices in New York and Seattle,

ments are co-operating with the

Edward M. Curran, United States Requiem mass will be celebrated attorney. They made their offers in

> duty are under orders to report to their precincts in the event of an air raid alarm or a "grave emer-

that they go home as quickly as

During a raid or blackout Maj, the January hearings. service system, said last night that | Kelly said policemen on duty in the | Additional revenue expected from

"massive" construction of the build- Spring. ing. The precautions were taken largely as a reassuring measure, it this afternoon at the S. H. Hines was said.

Maj. James A. Longino, divisional N.W. commander of the Salvation Army. has offered to the District Defense Council full facilities of the Salva- Expert Says Animals tion Army for use in event of an air raid on the Capital.

He pointed out that Salvation Army personnel was skilled in the emergency feeding and housing program, and has many branches, each with an auditorium where emergency hospital facilities could be set up. Some have large gymnasiums. All are staffed with personnel hold-ing Red Cross first aid certificates.

The Philoptohos Society of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L streets N.W., announced unqualified support of the Government in the war crisis. The organization—consisting of mothers, Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.

1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 form. Georgia Stephen Demas is form. Georgia Stephen Demas is president of the society.

Technical skill of 150 office, pro-

#### **Army Orders**

lip, Frances C. Schaaf.

Announcement was made today that the demonstration against incendiary bombs scheduled to be Siefert. given by the Fire Department at
Banneker Feild at 8 o'clock tonight
has been canceled because of weather conditions.

Select: First Lt. Albert W., from Camp
Shelby to Moultrie.

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Dailon. Second Lt. Janett T., from Camp
Dailon. Second Lt. Earnest R., from Camp

# Wash. Guards, formerly used to escort About January 15

by Congressional leaders. No information on the scope of

this legislation designed to help pay for the war against the Axis was All Metropolitan policemen off available, but authoritative estimates set the figure at \$6,500,000,000, the largest tax levy in the Nation's history. Steps to draft the measure were

announced by Chairman Doughton In a memorandum signed by Maj. of the House Ways and Means Com-Edward J. Kelly, police were told mittee and Chairman George of the that if an alarm is sounded during Senate Finance Committee, following NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 13.-Dr. school hours they are to report to a conference yesterday with Secreevacuating the children" and see The next few weeks, they said, will be devoted by Treasury and committee experts to intensive plans for

streets must remain out of doors, the new legislation may result in although they may seek temporary a tax program that will bring in as safety of a doorway or building much as \$20,000,000,000 in the next

Tenants were reminded of the Elinore C. Chapman, both of Silver

Funeral services were to be held funeral home, 2901 Fourtenth street

# **Enjoy Blackouts**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-A blackout is a fine thing, if you take it the right way. Perry Baldwin, director of Fleish-

a wonderful sleep. Lions, tigers, Anderson, Lt. Col. John L., Camp Crowder leopolds, baboons or elephants it Middleton, Lt. Col. George S., Camp Crowdoesn't matter, they all think it's kholm. First Lt. Harry H., Fort Mon-

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 13 (A).

—W. H. Thomas, 76, retired merchant and former Mayor of Bluefield, died in a local hospital yesterday of coronary thrombosis. He had been hospitalized for only two days.

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Chamberlin, Col. Stephen J., from Washington to New York.

Weaver, Col. William G., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Connett, Lt. Col. Leslie L., from Fort Ord.

Calif. to Arlington. Va.

Sherman, Lt. Col. Raymond G., from Waynesboro, Va., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Brancan, Lt. Col. Francia M. from Ann. fessional and maintenance workers of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 27, has been proffered the Office of Civilian Defense.

The press and radio were asked by Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, to "refrain from publication or announcement of weather information from sources other than official Weather Bureau offices." Mr. Hinckley explained that the state of the United Office and Professional Waynesboro, Va., to Fort Sam Houston. Tex.

Brannan, Lt. Col. Francia M., from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Fort Custer. Mich., to Fort Custer. Mich. and Francis. Tool. George Phillips, Lt. Col. George Arbor, Mich., to Fort Custer. Mich. arbor Arbor, Mich., to Fort Custer. Mich. arbor Arbor, Mich., to Fort Custer. Mich. arbor Arbor, Mich., to Fort Custer. Mich. Tool. George Phillips, Lt. Col. George W., from Fort Dix. N. J. to Atlanta, Ga., to Camp Lee, Va.

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Richel, Lt. Col. Gharles S., from Fort Dix. N. J. to Atlanta, Ga., to Camp Lee, Va.

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Mrs. R. G. Vanderlip, R. G. VanderHebble, First Lt. Paul S., from Camp Shelby to Dothan. Le Force, First Lt. Lee, from Camp Shelby

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Kans., to Fort Mason, Calif.

AlR CORPS.

Wells. Lt. Col. Harold R., from Selfridge
Field. Mich., to Bangor. Me.
Evans. Lt. Col. Flood E., from Beauresard.
La. to Washington.

Beverley, Lt. Col. George H., from Wright
Field. Ohio. to Washington.

Beverley, Lt. Col. Eugene B., from Randolph
Field. Tex., to Oklahoma City. Okla
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Field. Tex., to Oklahoma City. Okla
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Alfred and Herminia Bagwell, boy.
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The following officers

ton, Calif., to Victorville, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Treest. Lt. Col. Ira H., from Fort Ord.
Calif., to San Francisco.
Hamlin, Maj. William D., from San Antonio. Tex., to Washington.
Dunn, Lt. Col. William McK., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Camp Crowder,
Mo. Vaughn. First Lt. Francis M., from Fort George G. Meade to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS. Hoffman, Maj. Henry P., from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Camp Roberts, Calif. Calif. to Camp Roberts.
Calif. McKinney. Maj. William B., from Baltimore, Md., to Fort George Wright, Wash.
Briscoe. Maj. William A., from Camp
Barkeley Tex., to Camp Crowder, Mo.
Finstad. First Lt. Chester W., from Camp
Livingston. La., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Puerner, Capt. Leo. W., from Camp Livingston. La., to Fort Monmouth.
Wakefield, First Lt. James A., from
Boston. Mass., to Windsor Locks. Conn.
Healey, First Lt. Daniel P., ir., from San
Francisco to Fort Mason. Calif.
Houston. First Lt. Fred L., from Fort
Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Camp
Crowder, Mo.
The following second lieutenants are
ordered from Camp Lee, Va., to Fort
Benning, Ga.:
Allen. Maurice
Bielawa. Hillard J., Rice, Irwin S., ir.
The following officers are ordered to
Fort Knox, Ky., from the stations indicated:
Butler, Lt. Col. Braxton D., Camp Croft.

torium. 'In the past two days the whole picture has changed. We hope inture has changed. We hope inture has changed. We hope that by some divine miracle the Army will take this psychiatric function over."

Deputy United States marshals stationed at Police Court have made plans to remove court prisoners to the basement of the building in the event of an air raid.

Explaining they were organizing as a unit, with permission of United States Marshal John B. Colpoys, the group expressed the view that it would be particularly important to take the prisoners to as safe a place chusetts ave. B.W. Marbury. 71: 1200° Masses and specific distance of panic among them in the event bin W. Moore. 64. the Hishlands Apart-bin W. Moore. 65. the Hishlands Apart-b

Beach, Oahu, saying she and her family are safe. Mrs. Keyser, the former Barbara Daskam of this city, is the wife of Lt. (j. g.) Charles Hampson Keyser, stationed in Oahu. They have two babies, Charles Hampson, jr., and Judith.

Tenants of the National Press Building were advised the management is taking "routine" air raid precautions, including the installation of additional fire hose, the inspection of water mains and the placing of buckets of sand on the roof.

Tenants were reminded of the leads of the l

Hogle. Maj. Albert F. from Fort Ethan Allen. Vt. to Camp Crowder.
Lamb. Maj. Gilbert B., from Camp Livingston to Camp Beauregard.
Graham. Capt. Alexander. from Fort Jackson. S. C.. to Pine Camp. N. Y.
Connor. Capt. William M., ir., from Fort Sill. Okla.. to San Antonio. Tex.
Younswort. Capt. Carl I., from Fort Ord.
Calif., to Fort Monmouth.
Crosby. First Lt. Joseph F., from San Luis Obispo to Fort Monmouth.
Lynn. Second Lt. Andrew J., from Fort Francis E. Warren. Wyo., to Fort Monmouth. mouth.

Ware, Maj. Fletcher K., from Camp Claiborne to Camp Crowder.

The following officers are ordered from the stations indicated to Camp Barkeley: McKenzie, Maj. Ola E., Camp Crowder.
Roysden, Maj. Ward H., Camp Crowder.
Underwood, Capt. Gerald V., Fort Monmouth.

mouth. Hardie, First Lt. Ralph E. Fort Monmouth. Wright, Second Lt. Ralph M., Fort Mon-Perry Baldwin, director of Fleishhacker Zoo, says so. He ought to
know. The zoo has had a complete
blackout every night for years.
"The animals love it," Mr. Baldwin said. "Gives them a chance for

The following officers are ordered from
Camp Bowie. Tex., to Fort Monmouth:
Caldwell. Capt. B. C. Uhl. Capt. G. A.
Day, Capt. W. E. Newcomb. First Lt.
Roberts, Capt. G. D. D. D.
The following officers are ordered to
Camp Forrest, Tenn., from the stations indicated:

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mouth.
The following captains are ordered from Camp Shelby to Fort Monmouth:
Belkinsp, William L. Williams, Oliver D.
Richcreek, Harry G.
The following officers are ordered from the stations indicated to Camp Blanding. colony. The city has a population of about 300,000, almost entirely

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The story so far: Princess Hildur has given her first wish

Liev S. Paul C.
Dalton. Second Lt.
Avery B.
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William and Eunice Adams. boy.
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Roy and Marguerite Cook, boy.
Joseph and Rita Delaney, girl.
Herbert and Evelyn Dickinson, boy.
Clarence and Pearl Duckett, boy.
Harry and Kathleen Garvin, girl.
Frank and Lillian Hagerty, girl.
Joseph and Bernas Higgs, boy.
Charles and Martha Hudge, girl.
Gourley and Marie Jolley, boy.
William and Beulah Knop, boy.
Kenton and Frances Kilmer. (twins).
and boy. Kenton and Frances Kilmer, (twins), girl and boy.
Patrick and Barbara Long, boy.
Thomas and Mary McLean, boy.
Marcy and Catherine Mitchell, girl.
Raymond and Mary Murphy, girl.
Charles and Helen Omohundro, girl.
Ralph and Alease Pope, boy.
Alvin and Mary Richardson, girl.
William and Irene Richter, boy.
Chester and Anne Rupertus, boy.
Russell and Katheryne Runyon, girl.
Morris and Flora Saylor, boy.
Ellsworth and Catherine Schermerhorn, boy.

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John and Agnes Scanlon. girl.
Meyer and Beatrice Silverman. girl.
John and Minnie Smith. boy.
Joseph and Julia Spivak (twins). boy and girl.
Ralph and Eloise Taylor. boy.
Herbert and Elizabeth Tribby. girl.
William and Mary Walker, boy.
Charles and Sarah Wagner. girl.
Charles and Janet Wilson, boy.
Jeff and Louise Carthen. boy
Raymond and Pearl Catlett, sirl.
Willie and Thelma Cottingham. boy.
Benjamin and Willa Fields, boy.
Raymond and Dorothy Harris. boy.

#### British May Have Left Kowloon, London Says

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP) .-- An authoritative source acknowledged today the possibility that British troops in the crown colony of Hong Kong might have withdrawn from Kowloon "in accordance with plans."

water from insular portions of the great British naval base. Kowloon is situated on the mainland. (In Tokio, Japanese army

Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong was imminent following complete occupation of Kow-(The Japanese Ambassador to Argentina said today he had been informed that the Japanese had

headquarters said the fall of

captured Hong Kong. Probably he meant to claim Kowloon, instead, since that was the only claim up to that time by Japanese imperial headquarters.) Occupation of Kowloon City, as distinguished from Kowloon Peninsula, would represent a penetration of about 15 miles into the crown

The British source said that while

# dom to ask for help. That day the

King's soldiers were galloping along

Chinese attacks (for example on with the defense of the colony.

In another sector of the Asiatic

Chinese units are battling the Jap- Joh anese in the vicinity of Hong Kong

in personal command of these vast

The newspapers predicted the

the day in what possibly was a prelude to a general drive designed

were in closest touch there was nothing yet to indicate co-ordination of Canton, to Hong Kong's northwest)

and are thrusti ngeastward along the Canton-Kowloon Railway in a dual operations to relieve pressure on the British crown colony.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is

Lincoln rd. n.e.: the Rev. T. F. Miltenberger.

Cecil M. Gaskins. 21, Fort Belvoir. Va., and Lillian B. Felton. 21, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Ira Klafter. 28, 1215 Penn st. n.e. and Frances L. McDonald. 32, 1404 Girard st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

movements, under way in Yunnan movements, under way in Yunnan Province.

The Chinese press meanwhile called on Russia to strike Japan while her forces are spread over thousands of miles of the Pacific.

The newspapers predicted the Mary Alice Unier, 22. Dallas, Tex.

to recapture Canton. Canton is believed to be the prin-

ony of Hong Kong.

#### Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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John D. Ross. 21. 1337 Meridian pl. n.w., and Doris E. Fortner. 22. 1451 Rhode Island ave. n.w.: the Rev. G. G. Johnson. Mason C. Haughton. 22. 4505 46th st. n.w., and Beth E. Brown. 26. 21 Kennedy st. n.w.: the Rev. Haskell R. Deal. Eustice B. Coleman. 21. 129 Randolph pl. n.w. and Lillian J. Minor. 21. 243 Florida ave. n.w.: the Rev. Earl L. Harrison. Shelby to Greenville.
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and the fate of the crown colony is virtually sealed."

Chinese Forces Massed

On Indo-China Border

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 13 (P).

—Chinese forces are massed along the border of French Indo-China prepared to move into that Japanese-dominated colony if necessary and are moving other huge concentrations toward Burma to aid defense of that British colony, warfront dispatches reported today.

In addition to these forces, strong Chinese units are battling the Jap
Maurice A. Lockhart. 26, 1741 T st. n.w., and alberta F. Ridseley. 23, 950 S st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

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Saland Indicate A. Lockhart. 26, 164 St. n.w., and Lorraine G. Le Rustin, hn D. Cummins, 25, 1631 Monroe st. n w. and Irene B. Durkin, 25, 2315 Lincoln rd. n.e.: the Rev. T. F. Milten-

Issued at Rockville.

Japanese would keep the upper hand for two or three weeks and then would begin slipping.

David J. Geasey. 30. and Grace E. Dietz, 23 both of Washington. and Edna R. Johnson. 17. Potomac. Md. William Benjamin Brown. 20. Washington, They predicted further a full dress and Mary Lucille Embrey. 17, Potomac, They predicted further a full dress attack on Japan by the Allies, possibly in February, "when Japan will fade as the cherry blossoms begin to bloom."

Chinese reports said last night that Chinese planes had attacked Japanese-occupied Canton during the day in what possibly was a second content of the cont

#### Since the beginning of the war cipal base from which the Japanese consumption of potatoes in Gerare bombing the British crown col- many has jumped from 13,000,000

Potato Consumption

tons to 20,000,000 tons a year.



Rock Creek Cemetery will impress you with its wonderful beauties and the security of its future. Both are important considerations when the selection of a Cemetery is being considered.

You will not be importuned for we employ no salesmen and give no subsidies to any one. hence the rates for lots and sites are most moderate. For information apply at the office.

Visitors' Hours: You are welcome from 9 A.M. to sundown, daily

Office Hours: Week days 9 to 4:30, Sundays and Holidays 9

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

# Your visit to

Rock Creek Cemetery



Rock Creek Church Road-Opposite Soldiers' Home

#### Miss Frances J. Reynolds, Daughter of Senator, Weds at Friendship

Wedding Echoes Recent Ceremony There for Father; Local Parties Gay Despite War Conditions

The drawing room at Friendship where, only a little over two months ago, the former Evelyn Washington McLean was married to Senator Robert Rice Reynolds, was the scene of a similar ceremony at 12:30 o'clock today. Senator Reynold's daughter, Miss Frances Jackson Reynolds, was married to Mr. Grotham Henry Oertling at that time, before the same fireplace and under the same painting of President

Senator and Mrs. Reynolds were the only attendants at today's ceremony, and Judge Robert Mattingly, who officiated at the Reynolds-McLean wedding, read the civil ceremony again today.

Miss Reynolds Wears Copy of Bridegroom's Suit.

Today's bride wore a chalk-striped tailored suit, which is a feminine copy of the suit worn by Mr. Oertling. She was hatless, and both the bride and bridegroom wore gardenias in the lapel button-holes of their coats.

Miss Eleanor Bunker, an intimate friend of the bride, was the only guest at the ceremony who was not a relation, others present being members of the two families. A wedding breakfast for those witnessing the ceremony followed

Museum

Preview to

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Finds Home

Be Held There

The new Children's Museum of

The museum will be housed in

Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts ave-

nue N.W., through arrangements

worked out with the Commissioners.

The house, formerly a private resi-

dence, is the property of the District

not take place until February, the

museum has already received a num-

Although the formal opening will

Its headquarters will be shared

with the Children's Art Gallery

which is set up under the art unit

of the Works Projects Administra-

Washington has found a home and

will hold a preview for its sponsors

and members of the press at 4 p.m

at Friendship, home of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean. Later in the afternoon Mr. Oertling and his bride & will leave for a brief wedding trip. Children's

They will return to reside at 1 Second Street N.E., where Senator Reynolds lived before his marriage, and where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice Reynolds, jr., also make their home.

Mr. Oertling is the son of Mrs. Lillian Sewall Oertling of New Orleans, who arrived here yesterday morning to attend the wedding. The bridegroom is a dealer in antiques and a statistician, but

hopes to be in the Government service this year. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz Give "After Five" Party.

Yesterday's party, except for the dinners before the Friday Night Supper Club dances at the Sulgrave Club, were on the informal side. There was the "after five" party at which Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz were hosts, and the cocktail gathering for the younger set, with Miss Muriel Maddox as hostess, honor-

ing Miss Marion Hamilton. At Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz's partywhere friends gathered to enjoy the magnificent view "before the blackouts really begin"-Mrs. Cafritz received in the drawing room, where murals ornament the walls. She wore black velvet slacks with a pink and blue checked waist of lame and

two diamond clips at the belt. Masses of pale pink gladioluses ornamented the rooms of the house, where tall tapers were used in the dining room to light the low bowl of rubrum lilies that centered the table. Mrs. Alexander V. Dye was another hostess of yesterday, when day

her guest of honor was Mrs. James next year to reside in New York. For her party yesterday the hostess | Robert M. La Follette, Miss Portia

wore a black frock ornamented with Oberly and Mrs. Thompson. white collar and cuffs and Mrs. novelist, wore equally simple frock at, Hillcrest, has arranged to lend of green wool with a matching beaver-trimmed hat.

#### Mr. and Mrs. McNutt Hosts at Dinner.

Werlich also entertained at dinner. Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin's of dolls, ceramics and textiles. dinner in her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel last evening honored Miss Ruth Hurley, daughter of Voters' League the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. Among the Calls Session other guests at the party were the Misses Kitty Hill, Muriel Maddox, Edith Wright, Mary Churchill Mathews and Nancy Weller. Also Mrs. Goodwin's son, Mr. MacDonald Goodwin, and Messrs. Frank Holcomb, Harry Hopkinson, Murray Dalton, Dean Rucker and several others were present.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Hold Informal Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Murphy had a few friends in for cocktails yesterday afternoon in their home on Garfield street. The party was a simple one, and Mrs. Murphy received informally, wearing a black street dress ornamented with paillettes on the sleeves.

Mr. Murphy, formerly in the diplomatic service of this country, is now with the Reconstruction Fi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong have issued invitations for their annual Christmas party, which is to be held Tuesday, December 23, at 9 o'clock in the evening.

The Strongs' Christmas parties are always anticipated with delight by their friends, who last year enjoyed a program of songs presented by the famous Trapp family singers.

#### Man Who Stole \$25 Gets 4 to 12 Year Term

was in the District Jail, under sentence of 4 to 12 years, convinced that Federal Judge J. Leroy Adair of the Southern District of Illinois, believes in speedy justice.

Griffith was tried and convicted yesterday by a District Court jury before Judge Adair, and the jurist immediately pronounced sentence. Sustomarily, a week elapses between conviction and sentence.

Assistant United States Attorney Maurice McInerney, who prosecuted, produced evidence to show that Griffith, on November 15, robbed Nathan Leviton of \$25 in a grocery store at 135 N street S.E.

#### Union Council to Open Parley Here Monday

The fifth annual convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, affiliated with the C. I. O., will be held Monday at the Harrington Hotel, Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer, an-

nounced today. "We expect our convention to record its full and unqualified support of the war and to detail plans and proposals for organized labor in this area which will enable it to make its full contribution to winning the war," Mr. Katz said.

#### Emil Picard, 85, Dead

LONDON, Dec. 13 (A).—Reuters reported from Vichy that Prof. Emil Picard, 85, famous mathematician and permanent secretary to the French Academy of Sciences, died resterday in Paris.



MISS MARTHA JANE TOTTY.

Her engagement to Lt. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Totty of this city. No date has been set for the wedding. -Hessler Photo.

#### Miss Jane Totty To Become Bride of Lt. A. C. Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Totty announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Jane Totty, to Lt. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., U. S. M. C. R.

Miss Totty was graduated from Western High School and from Holton-Arms School, where she is now doing post-graduate work in home economics.

Lt. Smith was graduated from Devitt Preparatory School and from Washington and Lee University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No date has been set for the

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president

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Mrs. J. Emmett Sebree.

and larceny

Custody of Daughter

Given to D. C. Mother

Justice David A. Pine yesterday

and the child's father, the court

In D. C. Traffic Death

Judge John P. McMahon set De-

cember 19 as the date for sentence.

Yesterday was the second time

a jury having failed to reach a

verdict when he was tried in No-

struck Mr. Wayland at New Hamp-

Rabbi to Discuss Hanukah

Israel Synagogue. Louis B. Nichols,

assistant director of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation, will discuss

the Bill of Rights. The celebration

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"Since keeping up the morale of children is an important part of the defense program, the museum is needed as never before," Miss Matilda Young, secretary, said yester-

Huston Thompson is chairman of Oliver Curwood, who has come here the museum and Slocum Kingsbury to spend the winter season. Mr. treasurer. Members of the Organ- and Mrs. Dye will leave the first of izing Committee are Mrs. Lyle ders' day banquet and initiation of Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, New member. Campbell, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs.

Miss Oberly, who is the organizer Curwood, widow of the well-known and director of the Little Museum some of its exhibits to the new project. Mineral and marine animal collections from the Little Museum will be on display tomorrow.

Those who have contributed exhibits to the new project include The Federal Security Adminis-trator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt Olive Pollio, whose collection of apwere hosts at dinner to a dozen proximately 700 dolls has been guests in their Shoreham apartment turned over as an indefinite loan, last evening, and Mrs. McCeney and Helenka Glassey who has presented a Czecho-Slovakian exhibit

A special session has been called of Women Voters for Monday to afternoon gave the mother temnamic role the league can assume custody litigation. Dr. Robert U. consider the broader and more dyin assisting the Government during Cooper, 3150 Pennsylvania avenue

the present crisis. tional president, in calling the meet- was informed, has remarried and Miss Marguerite M. Wells, naing to be held at the league's national headquarters, said, "To meet war conditions which double and war conditions which double and treble the problems of Government. Truck Driver Convicted the League of Women Voters will be obliged to double or treble its speed

and scope." Officers who are to attend the meeting with Miss Wells are Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice presi-Washington; Mrs. Richard Field, second vice president, Weston, Mass.; Mrs. D. Bailey Calvin, secretary, LaMarque, Tex., and Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, treasurer, Winnetka, Ill.

#### Plans Broadcast

Mrs. Paul Scharf, executive secretary of the National Defense Committee of the Daughters of the shire avenue and M street N.W., ac-American Revolution, will speak on cording to police. the Bill of Rights at 3:30 p.m. Monday on Station WWDC. She will be introduced by Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, State chairman of the District com-

#### Watson Griffith, 33, colored, today Leo Graves to Manage Roosevelt Hotel Here

The appointment of Leo H. Graves as manager of the Roosevelt Hotel will be symbolized by the kindling here was announced today by Mrs. Maria Kramer, owner of the hotel. Maria Kramer, owner of the hotel. A native of Washington, Mr. Graves | Israel choir. was assistant manager of the Mayflower Hotel 17 years. He will assume his position immediately.



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#### **Brightwood Parking Lot Proposal Draws Protest**

In view of the fact that several property owners were not notified of a hearing on a proposal to establish a parking lot at the northeast corner of Piney Branch Road and Sheridan street N.W., a resolution was adopted by the Brightwood Citizens' Association last night notifying the Board of Zoning Adjustment that any decision reached in the matter would be arbitrary and undemocratic. Charles W. Ray presided at the meeting.

Elmer Johnson said five property hearing held December 10 and were not given an opportunity to defend their interests. One, it was said, owns a large amount of property opposite the proposed parking lot.

The association suggested to the guest speaker at the annual foun- the 20-hour American Red Cross

Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, New members elected included this evening at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. J. Emmett Sebree, past presi
J. Garside, Miss Corienna D. Gin
by the Sodality Choir.

presented at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the school. dent of the fraternity, will act as lian, W. B. Bell, Maurice Robbins, toastmistress. The committee in Milford Schiller, Dewey L. Hanner, charge of arrangements includes Clarke J. Risler, Pascal J. Plant, Miss Eleanor Gessford, Miss Louise Israel Podrog, Page H. Steiner, Stef-Babcock, Miss Bertha Meridian and ano Biancaniello, Joseph Rodana, Kenneth R. Peirce, S. Tarason, Mr. who have arranged for buses for and Mrs. James C. Bibb and Miss Sodalists and friends wishing to

Nellie V. Payson Maj. Edward J. Kelly advised the association complaints of speeding by motorists in the Brightwood section are being investigated.

Twelve-year-old Betty Cooper, R. F. Camalier, counsel for the under a District Court order, today Senate District Committee, informed was temporarily in the custody of the association that there will be no her mother, Mrs. Kathryn A. Nestor, increase in the present water rates 1239 Talbert street S.E., wife of and that the District Commissioners Henry C. Nestor. Recently, the were undertaking a study of the gen-District grand jury indicted Mr.

eral water system
Thomas F. Ferry, chairman of the Nestor, once known as the "singing cop," on a charge of housebreaking Brightwood Civilian Defense Committee and principal of the Paul Junior High School, reported on protection being given to the 1,400 pupils attending the school.

#### S.E., Mrs. Nestor's first husband 300 in Brightwood Hear Defense Plans Explained

About 300 residents of the Brightwood area met last night to discuss plans for carrying out the civilian defense program.

Thomas F. Ferry, chairman of the Brightwood Civilian Defense Com-Carl M. Ercoli, 22, of the 1200 mittee, and Elmer Johnson, deputy block of Thirtieth street N.W., yeswarden, explained that the area's terday was convicted by a Police 64 sectors covered the territory be-Court jury on a charge of negligent tween Hamilton, Van Buren, 8th homicide in the traffic death last and 13th streets N.W. and that these April of Robert C. Wayland, 27, of sectors were grouped into eight

the 1300 block of Irving street N.W. zones. Wardens and assistants have been appointned for each sector and zone There are about 150 at the present Ercoli had been tried on the charge, and 150 more are needed. An appeal was made for volunteers to complete the organization.



# By the Way—

When the United States Coast Guard abruptly ended the three-day duck-shooting leave of Capt. Tinsley Garnett and Capt. John Newbold in North Carolina with the notification of the Japanese surprise attack, the two Army men motored straight back to Washington and got here late the same afternoon to report for duty. So-o-o they didn't get many ducks, but yesterday Tinsley received some of the famous Horn-Harbor oysters from his uncle who lives on the North River in Virginia-and last night he took a whole barrel of them over to the Jasper DuBoses, and together they collected a small group of friends for an informal buffet supper. We started off with the oysters-and they were superb. A whitecapped, white-robed chef dished them out to us-fresh shucked with the most marvelous sauce. Everyone simply stuffed, but not too much to eat the wonderful hot Mexican rice-dish with Virginia ham and mixed green salad which followed.

Mary DuBose, dressed in a perfectly fitting and very chic black jersey dinner gown, went about taking flashlight pictures with a small amateur camera which was a last year's Christmas present to one of the DuBose boys. The results, we'll hope, will never be known. They would have been pretty grim to look back on in years to come. Asked to share this oyster feast were the James Clement Dunns, Snowden Fahnestock, without Bee, who had a slight cold, the Reber Littlehales, Jack Newbolds, Mrs. George McLaughlin, who looked so smart and pretty in black and red; the Moran McConihes, Maj. Lucius Ordway, the newly-married Alex Hagners . . . she so pretty in pink and black with pale yellow orchids pinned to her gold evening bag; Mrs. Pearsons Rust, wearing a favorite black dinner dress; Mrs. Eugene Carusi, celebrating her cable from Navy husband Gene that all was well, and wearing an American beauty crepe dinner dress with sheer white ruffles at the neck and sleeves . . . so, so pretty and becoming. The Robert Joyces were there, Jane in bright green crepe with a ruffled fuchsia-colored petticoat; Spotty White was his usual gay self, and one or two others added to the amusing group. . . . It couldn't have been more fun!

Audry Campbell had a party last night, too-a small and very cheery dinner in honor of her popular chaperone, Gertie Webb, who's SIXTIETH birthday it was! (Funny how every one is suddenly telling the truth about their ages, and even boasting about it!) Well, as you know, Audry and Gertle are back in Audry's lovely house on Kalorama Circle this winter (it was leased last year) and it's more attractive than ever now, with some beautiful and very special pieces of Adam furniture added from Audry's mother's collection of rare English antiques (some of which were sold at an impressive catalog sale in California last winter).

In the drawing room of pretty blond Miss Campbell's house you'll always find a glowing wood fire on cool days-and in any kind of weather. powis of fragrant, exotic blossoms all over the house. You'll get excellent food, the best vintage wines-and what's even more important, the best company. Last night Audry had asked a few of the people she and Gertie like especially-the Kenneth Jenkins, Blaise de Sibours, Audry's cousin, Tommy Leiter, and one or two friends up from the Virginia hunt country. Incidentally, our friends from Warrenton aren't coming up for parties so often, since the war, and aren't giving them so often either. They're all too busy organizing an efficient branch of civilian defense. Mrs. John Hinckley is chairman of the Warrenton chapter with an office right in the heart of town (which she gets to BEFORE 9 each morning!), and she reports that additional volunteers are coming in almost hourly. AND

BY THE WAY-

Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee and Mrs. Emory Sands arrived in town yesterday from New York. They'll be here over the week end and perhaps a little longer. The McNamees are staying at the Mayflower and Marianna is with her friends, the Philip Coffins.

Misses Patsy Blickensderfer, Gwin

Barnwell, Peggy Rorison, Clover

Brown, Priscilla Masten, Anne How-

ell. Ann Curzon-Howe, Jean Hoyt

Mary Carlo, Katherine Scott, Lucy

Ann Stott, Caroline Warner, Nancy

Lou Hollerith, Dawn Disney, Jane

Elliot, Kathryn Goode, Barbara

Patsy Kreutzer.

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#### wners had not been notified of the Sodality Union Plans Cathedral School Mt. Rainier Meeting To Give Play

The annual demonstration in An adaptation of "The Cricket on honor of Our Blessed Mother, Mary the Hearth," by Dickens, is the Sodality Union of Washington at 5 choice of the Players' Club of the of American University, will be the high schools be required to take p.m. tomorrow at St. James' Church, National Cathedral School for Girls Mt. Rainier, Md. The Rev. Peter at the Washington Cathedral for its Rakowski, assistant pastor of St. Christmas play this year. It will be

Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Sodality Union, is chairman and will be assisted by the prefects of the individual parishes. Transportation will be provided by the prefects,

#### Receptions Canceled By Gen. Connor

Owing to the developments in the international situation since the issuance of invitations, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor are canceling the afternoon receptions they had planned for Monday and Thursday of next week. The Monday function was to honor the former Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze and the later one the Construction Advisory Committee.

To avoid adding to the burdens of local telephone and postal service no formal recall of the invitations will be made. Friends are requested to assist in bringing word of the cancellations to the attention of others.

#### Dance Called Off

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun and Mrs. Julian Gillespie are recalling invitations for a dance Tuesday evening, December 23, for their daughters, Mlle. Selma Ertegun and Miss Mary Howard Gillespie. The dance was planned in honor of Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss Betty Warden and was to have been given in the Embassy on Sheridan Circle



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MRS. HOWARD BEASEY. The former Miss Anita Marian Herndon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herndon of Alexandria, Va. Her wedding took place recently at the Second Presbyterian Church in Alex--Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Franzke Wed Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss La Verne Franzke of San Francisco to Capt. Robert Phillips of Omaha, Nebr., the cere-

the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George S. Shafer, aunt of the bridegrom, was the bride's only attendant, and Lt. Harold Peyton served as best man for the bridegroom The small company of guests attending the wedding included Lt.

and Mrs. Glenn W. Walker, Lt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Brower and Mrs. William Van Doran.

# Gift Center

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Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at George Washington University has announced that it will cancel its annual Christmas dance this year, in view of the mony taking place Wednesday in national situation. Money formerly used for the Christmas party will be contributed to the Red Cross for Hawaiian relief.

Yule Dance Called Of

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viction of 14 tight-lipped defendants

accused of supplying military in-

formation to Germany today capped

the Government's drive against one

of the most fantastically-operated

spy rings in recent history.

Aganist a backdrop of the day-

old war between the two countries.

the 14-week-long trial ended early

today with a comparatively speedy

verdict. A jury of nine men and three women deliberated only eight

hours before finding the 14 guilty on

both counts of an indictment charg-

ing conspiracy to avoid registering

as German government agents and

conspiracy to delivery to the Nazi

government vital American defense

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those views into effect to the detri-

ment of the United States there is

Unparalleled Triumph.

The trial disclosed that the Gov-

by handling all its coded short-wave

messages between here and Gestapo

headquarters in Hamburg. The F.

B. I. built and operated a "spy" sta-

tion on Long Island, where agents

learned the identity of German

nim merely for what he thinks."

By the Associated Press.

#### Ford and G. M. Plan War Operations on Seven-Day Week

Thousands Laid Off in Auto Plants Because Of Production Cut

DETROIT, Dec. 13.-The Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. last night announced plans to put all war operations on a sevenday week, 24-hour basis.

Meantime, thousands of G. M employes throughout the Nation were idle and thousands more face imminent layoffs as a result of the drastic cut in automobile production ordered by the Government as a war measure

Ford expects to close its huge factories next week.

The Ford war operations plans announced by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford company, effective immediately, did not refer to compensations for extra time.

The General Motors plan was made contingent on the United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. yielding in its demand for extra compensa-

Unanimous Response.

"We have taken this action in response to the Government's declaration of all-out effort in the war.' Mr. Ford said. "We have asked employes in the present defense operations to volunteer for a sevenday week until we can train additional men so that the seven-day schedule can be maintained for the shop while the individual employe puts in only the normal week. The response to this request has been

New work schedules went in effect immediately at the Ford airplane plant, where Pratt & Whitney airplane engines are built, and at Willow Run, where Ford is erecting a bomber factory

Also affected by the new work schedule are tool departments at the Lincoln plant, tool and die plant, the magnesium foundry and all tool departments in the Rouge plant where defense operations are in

The layoffs of auto workers, it was explained, originally were scheduled for December 23 to permit a changeover from "bright work" (chromium) production and assembly to non-

Limited to Auto Output.

"It means that the date of the annual seasonal layoffs is advanced,' said a G. M. spokesman. "Unless we are notified otherwise, most of the plants will reopen January 5 or 6." G. M. officials pointed out, however, that the plants would have been closed in any event because most of the units already have which, under the new Government cut, were set up for December.

mobile production, it was emphasized, employes working on defense contracts not being included. ontracts not being included.

G. M. officials said they could Over Nazi Areas give no definite figures on the num-

ber of persons laid off. Charles E. Wilson, corporation president, recently estimated that approximately 90,000 to 300,000 would be laid off on the basis of a 54 per cent curtailment of new car

#### Harvester to Operate On Four-Day Week Basis

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP).-Farm machinery plants of the International Harvester Co. will begin because of materials shortages and the Government program limiting non-military production, company executives said vesterday

Union representatives of the company's employes have been notified tanks after the attack on the Donges of the necessity for immediate decrease in production.

1940 output

Plant facilities released from farm machinery production under the of one plane in these operations. new schedule will be converted for tractors, cream separators, milking coastal areas. Neither damage nor machines, industrial power units casualties resulted, a communique and industrial tractors will continue said. departments now manufacturing defense products are maintaining Germans Declare continuous shift operations seven days a week.

#### Bell Aircraft Increases Work Week to 6 Days

Bell Aircraft Corp., producing the men were declared to have attacked Airacobra pursuit plane, increased its work week from five to six days and southwest coasts. today in its first step toward a full In the raids on the Dutch-Ger-24-hour, 7-day schedule.

ployes in final assembly, machine territory," the British air force lost shop and fabrication departments two bombers, the high command will initiate Sunday operations, a said. company spokesman said.

Eleven thousand workers in the South African Truancy firm's plants at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, including office workers and engineers, are affected. They will be paid time-and-half for their for a wave of truancy throughout sixth day work.

#### War Communique No. 6 brilliant performance of the American Army and Navy flyers

The War Department issued the following communique at 5 p.m. yesterday. Since that time, of course, developments from the front have changed the situation.

1. Philippine Theater:

Yesterday's communique read: Japanese air activity continued throughout the day with raids in Manila area and at Davao on the Island of Mindanao. Attempted Japanese landings were repulsed south of Vigan and north of San Fernando, as well as at Lingayen on the Island of Luzon. Operations of enemy parachutists were reported at Tuguegaro and Ilagan, in the extreme north and northeast of the Island of Luzon. Some enemy troops were landed in the vicinity of Legaspi in the extreme southern portion of the Island of Luzon. Previous reports of enemy naval concentrations west of Zambeles Provice on the western coast of

Luzon were confirmed. The commanding general of the Far Eastern Command has notified the commanding general of the Army air forces of the

and the flyers of the Philippine Commonwealth in attacking enemy units with total disregard for their own safety. One spectacular instance was the feat of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., of Madison, Fla., who successfully attacked the battleship Haruna. putting that warship out of commission. In the destruction of this important unit of the Japanese fleet, Capt, Kelly lost his life. Another brilliant victory was scored by Lt. Boyd D. Wagner of Philadelphia, who shot down two enemy planes and wrecked several others that were on the ground in the vicinity of Aparri

in Northern Luzon 2. Hawaii There has been no renewal of Japanese attacks on Oahu since the initial operations on Decem-

ber 7, 1941 3. West Coast, United States: Rumors of landings of enemy parachute troops on the West Coast have been thoroughly investigated and completely dis-



ALIEN DETENTION CAMP IN CANAL ZONE-Japanese serve food to their fellow-citizens at the Canal Zone quarantine station, where they are under detention.



This tent city mushroomed up to accommodate the aliens and alleged Axis sympathizers as roundups began. The camp is operated by the Republic of Panama.

# The layoffs apply only to autopoble production, it was empha-

Docks at Brest and **Dunkerque Blasted** In Night Attack

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 13.—British bomb-

the German-occupied contingent last night, blasting docks at Brest and Dunkerque and bombing an oil operating on a four-day week basis refinery at Donges, near St. Nazaire. the Air Ministry announced today. It was the second attack in as many nights on the German naval

base at Brest. Large fires were seen among oil

refinery, a communique declareo. The bulletin also reported that The farm equipment industry, the German airdromes in Northern announcement said, generally an- France and the Netherlands were ticipates the O. P. M. program will attacked and that a large German restrict new farm machinery pro- supply ship was bombed off Texel, duction in 1942 to about 80 per cent on the Netherlands coast. The ship of 1940 production. Production in was left enveloped by a large cloud 1941 was at about 120 per cent of the of smoke and steam, the returning

pilots said. The British acknowledged the loss The government reported German the manufacture of defense articles. activity over Britain was on a small Departments making crawler scale last night and was confined to

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (Official Radio) (A).-A few casualties were caused among civilians on the Dutch-German frontier by British air attacks First 2,000 Given Oath last night, the German high com-BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13.-The mand said today, and German air-

man frontier area and "in ineffective Tomorrow "several thousand" em- night attacks on occupied western

Absence of heads of families while serving in the Army is blamed the East Rand of South Africa.

#### As Volunteer Policemen The first 2,000 of more than 8,000 volunteer auxiliary policemen plan-

ned for Washington during the war were sworn in by Police Chief Edward J. Kelly this afternoon at an impressive ceremony in the Department Auditorium The volunteers, who filled the

auditorium to capacity, were congratulated on their patriotism and zeal by Maj. Kelly and District Commissioners J. Russell Young and Guy Mason. Some 30 women also were sworn in to help with the demestic relations and social service work of the staff of the Women's Bureau.

The volunteers, white and colored, and from all walks of life, received identification cards after the ceremony at booths lining the sides of the auditorium, and were told to report to their various precincts for instruction in their new duties.

#### **Dutch Queen and Roosevelt Exchange Messages**

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Queen Wilhelmina exchanged messages today with President Roosevelt in which the Netherlands and the United States pledged co-operation against

"The army and navy and the air force of the Netherlands will fight as comrades in arms and in the same good cause" as the armed forces of the United States, the Queen said.

indeed gratifying that the American people will have beside them in the trials ahead your heroic people who American Appliance Company have shown such courage and delermination."

#### most of the units already have equaled the production schedules which under the new Government R. A. F. Planes Make Maryland Sabotage Attempt Reported; Intruder Fired On going down the hill. The sentry

last night and early this morning sentry fired.' by Maryland State Guardsmen on

mander, announced today. action as a frustration of the first both sides, Gen. Mohr said. attempts at sabotage of public facilers made an extensive foray over ities in Maryland, said sentries noon the west side of the dam" at about 6:20 p.m., last night.

Loch Raven for Baltimore's water truders.

"The man was challenged." he

BALTIMORE. Dec. 13. - Shots challenged him again and when the were fired three times at intruders man failed to heed the warning the

The intruder ran off into the anti-sabotage protective duty in the woods. Gen. Mohr said, but a few area of Prettyboy Dam, Brig. Gen. minutes later flashing lights thought Dwight H. Mohr. State Guard com- to have been code messages, were seen from hilltops on both sides of The general, who described the the dam. Guards fired at lights on Following an all-night vigil guards

saw a recurrence of the flashing ticed a man "stealing down the hill lights at 5 a.m., and fired again, the guard commander asserted. Gen. Mohr said immediate meas-

Prettyboy Dam feeds water into ures weer taken to capture the in-

Prettyboy Reservoir is located just south of the Maryland-Pennsylvania said, "and hid behind a tree. A few State line and is not far from Hanminutes later he was seen again over, Pa.

Harried reporters glanced swiftly

through the content of the com-

sistance at Wake and Midway Is-

land continued, it said. There was

pation of Guam, and so on. Editors

In the center of the group stood

Comdr. Wharton, his eyes on his

wrist watch. The minutes ticked by.

#### Navy Makes Reporters Wait Minute to Phone In War News

News hungry press and radio men or wherever you choose. When got a taste of something new in every man here has a copy of the press restriction late yesterday. communique I will count one minute. No one will divulge its content Here's what happened:

At 5:10 p.m. a Navy press relations until I say 'Go.'" officer strode swiftly into the pressroom and told newsmen to "stand by for 5:30." There had been no munique's terse, 72-word digest of Navy releases all day and the "stand the war that people around the by" warning might have meant any- world were waiting to hear. The rething. Newsmen hurriedly advised

At 5:29 p.m. Lt. Comdr. W. S. no confirmation of Japanese occu-Wharton, Navy press relations officopies of the fourth Navy communique of the war. To newsmen crowd-

ing toward him he said: "Take your places at telephones | "Go!" The news went out.

cer, entered the pressroom carrying

#### Three Children Killed, Mother Burned in Blast

begged them to hurry.

Three colored children were dead today and their mother lay in an undetermined condition in Casualty Hospital as a result of an oil stove explosion and fire last night in the house from which they had been preparing to move.

Donald Coates, 6, was killed almost instantly by the blast on the second floor of a two-story frame house at 1022 Fourth street N.W.

His 2-year-old sister, Rosemarie, and brother Russell, jr., 4, died this morning in Emergency Hospital of burns. The mother, Mrs. Lucille Coates,

29. received severe burns to both legs and shock Russell Coates, sr., the father, was

not at home at the time of the explosion Neighbors said that although the Coates had not lived in the house

long they had expected to move to

other quarters today. The fire did \$200 worth of damage to the house and about \$50 damage each to similar frame dwellings on either side, police reported.

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#### Ship, Japan Mail, Has Name Changed To China Mail

Launched July 26 by the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at Chester. Pa., the cargo vessel is to be delivered soon to the American Mail Line, Seattle. She is a sister ship of the original China Mail, transferred to the British and renamed

# After Knox's Arrival In Honolulu Reported

Secretary's Scheduled Broadcast From Hawaii Is Canceled

The verdict carried a maximum sentence of 22 years, Federal Judge LONDON, Dec. 13.-A Reuters Mortimer W. Byers said he would dispatch quoted a Domei story from set a date for sentencing Monday. Shanghai which said today Hono-Appeal Expected. lulu had been subjected to six air George Gordon Battle, one of the raids within nine hours since Secdefense attorneys, said he expected retary of the Navy Knox arrived to appeal and several other lawyers indicated that if Mr. Battle had the

Mr. Knox was scheduled to broad-2.150,000-word record printed, they, cast from Honolulu at 1 a.m. (E. S. T.) this morning, but the National Judge Byers said in his 21/2-hour Broadcasting Co. shortly thereafter charge to the jury that it was "unannounced cancellation of the talk fortunate" that war started during when Honolulu failed to respond the trial, declaring it was "probably immediately. no exaggeration" to say the de-fendants had "manifested deep sym-

Send More Aid, Knox Says;

'There Is No Time to Lose' "Bear in mind, however, he cautioned the jury," that men are not SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 13 (A) .sent to jail for their opinions in More ships, more guns, more this country. A man is entitled to planes-faster and faster-were debelieve that the German race is a manded yesterday by Secretary of superior race and that the world the Navy Knox in a message from was created in order that the Ger-

The message, addressed to the inspector of naval aviation here and relayed to aircraft companies and other war industries, read:

no attempt on our part to discipline "The enemy has struck a savage, treacherous blow. We are at war, all of us. There is not time now for disputes or delays of any kind. ernment had scored what its agents We must have ships and more pelieved an unparalleled triumph in ships, guns and more guns, planes and more planes, men and more The Federal Bureau of Investigamen-faster and faster. There is tion virtually fathered the spy ring. no time to lose. The Navy must said to have 20 unapprehended lead the way. Speed up-it is your members now in foreign countries, Navy and your Nation.

#### **New York Lifts Barriers** To 7-Day-Week Output

spies, their assignments and activi-ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Heavily route to Washington. Those convicted were Herman industrialized New York State, with Lang. 40, a Norden Co. employe; the consent and support of organ- by what routes the various missions Conradin Dold, 35; Heinrich Eilers, ized labor, has lifted all statutory will travel, has not yet been dis-42; Paul Scholz, 41; Franz Josef barriers to a seven-day-a-week pro- closed, but it is understood negotia-Stigler, 34; Erich Strunch, 32; Adolf duction of the Nation's war needs. tions are in progress through the Wallschewski, 50, all employes of | Slashing through red tape American Steamship Lines; Fred- anticipation of approval by the 1942 erick Duquesne, 63; Rudolph Ebel- Legislature convening January 7, ing. 43; Edmund Heine. 50; Josef Gov. Lehman, State legislative and Bonus Granted Klein, 38; Carl Reuper, 37; Leo labor leaders agreed to an emer-Waalen, 34, and Axel Wheeler-Hill, gency and admittedly "extra-legal"

The United States Maritime Commission announced today that its 6,200-ton ship. Japan Mail, will never go to sea under that name. It has been re-christened the China Mail.

preparing to take charge of the af-6 Air Raids in 9 Hours Mr. Feer said Swiss Minister Army that it Charles Bruggmann already has for- out the lights. mally taken over German affairs, al-

Exchange of U. S., Enemy

Envoys to Be on Strict

**Basis of Reciprocity** 

Massachusetts avenue. The Swiss envoy has agreed to act for the Italian government and will take charge of its affairs formally in Washington next week, Mr. Feer

Signs Posted at Embassy. Signs reading "Legation of Switzerland" have been placed in front of the German Embassy, but Mr Feer said these would be replaced later with signs bearing the words,

of German Affairs."

Meanwhile, Tokio's "olive branch" Japan prepared to strike at Pearl over the area. Harbor, still is waiting for an opportunity to go home.

"Legation of Switzerland in Charge

So are the two Axis Ambassadors heard flying over San Francisco. Japanese Embassies.

They are comfortably housed in Command. their Embassies and, although their movement is restricted, they can send out for food and similar pur-

They might even spend Christmas here. Mr. Feer said he thought it was likely they would be here at least until Christmas and probably longer. It all depends on how soon the necessary arrangements can be made for the return to this country of the staffs of the United States Embassies

State Department officials declined to estimate how long it might take to make these arrangements. It was pointed out to each of the a heart attack while performing a chiefs of the three Axis missions, duty mission during the blackout. however, that all arrangements for their return and the return of the American missions in their countries would be handled on a strictly reciprocal basis. In other words, the Axis diplo-

mats will be given safe conduct for their home capitals just as soon as the staffs of American Embassies in Axis countries are safely en Just how this will be done, and

Government employes in the Britwho admitted he was paid to report | waiver of any labor law which might | ish West Indies have been granted ship movements in the United impede a maximum turnout of war a 10 per cent bonus to help meet rising living costs.

#### Swiss Minister to Act Blackout Extended 100 Miles Eastward Here for the Italians From San Francisco As Well as Germans

Gen. De Witt Praises City on Success of Its **Fourth Practice** 

The Legation of Switzerland is By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-San fairs of the Italian government in Francisco, undergoing its fourth this country, as well as those of the blackout of the war last night in German government, Edward Feer, an air-raid alert that lasted two Swiss Counselor, said today.

Mr. Feer said Swiss Minister Army that it knows how to turn

A score of persons were injured, though Dr. Hans Thomsen, German one man dropped dead, there was Charge d'Affaires, and his staff still violence and property damage, are at the German Embassy on Strange rumors were noised about,

but the city was black. It was such an improvement that Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, commander of the 4th Army, who became bitterly angry over San Francisco's first bungling blackout attempt Monday, said he was "extremely

pleased. Extended 100 Miles East. Blackness extended 100 miles

eastward to Sacramento and was effective more than 50 miles southward past San Jose. The only military announcement

man, Saburo Kurusu, who was was one from 4th Army headquarrushed here by air to keep the ters saying that Army detectors had 'peace" conversation going while located unidentified planes flying

Accompanying the alert were many unofficial reports of planes -Japan's Kichisaburo Nomura and Police who swarmed to investigate Italy's Prince Colonna-the German a report that lights were blazing Charge d'Affaires and the respective from windows of a downtown buildstaffs of the Italian, German and ing found the lights burning-in offices used by the 4th Interceptor

Many False Reports.

There was a rumor that flares were being tossed down from a balloon suspended over the Oakland foothills, and that "flack," anti-aircraft shell fragments, were peppering down around Fleishhacker Zoo at the ocean beach. These and many other reports proved false.

Scores of persons escaped injury when two streetcars collided. Another streetcar slipped its brakes and ran wild, but nobody was hurt. A score of persons were injured in minor traffic accidents.

Lt. Ray McMillen, 50, of the San Francisco Fire Department died of

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#### **Investment Bankers** Offer Aid in Sales Of Defense Bonds

Securities Dealers Eager To Carry Out Any **Duties Assigned** 

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Investment bankers have joined in the efforts to help the Government greatly speed up the sale of United States Defense bonds.

Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the National Association severest average casualties for any of Securities Dealers, has notified the Treasury and Securities and Exchange Commission that the 2,900 the Government in financing the present war.

Officers and members are ready to carry out any other duties that might be assigned them. Mr. Fulton added, the announcement coming from the Washington headquarters. The association is made up of trading houses and small and large

securities distributors. Sales of Defense bonds in Washington banks have shown a tremendous increase, since the Japanese war declaration, similar reports coming from other leading cities.

Peoples Drug Sales Higher. 12 per cent, it was announced at next year.

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tem here today. present year totaled \$24,422,827.84, around 600,000 shares, and Am Woolen against \$21,191,805.76 in the correlated Saturday since the latter part Am Wool pf 12k. 4 70 Am Zinc 3 4 increase of \$3,231,022.08, or 15.2 per

cent, the report showed. Loan Advances Increase.

Rising for the fourth consecutive month, outstanding advances by the Federal Home Loan Banks to their member building and loan associa- Aircraft. tions stood at \$187,083,935 on November 30, the second highest point in the past three years, James Two- Washington Exchange hy, governor of the system, announced today.

The trend indicates, he said, that the member institutions of the system desire to keep a sufficiently liquid position to meet all home loan demands and withdrawals.

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Am Bank N .30g

Am Bra S 2,20g .

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Am Cry S 1.25g.

Am European S

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Am & F P 2d pf

Am-Hawa'n 5g

Am Home 2.40a.

Am Hide & Lea

Am Internat'l

Am Locomotive

Am Ma & F .94g

Am Metal 1.50g

Am Seating 1g

Am Can 4

Am Cable & R \_\_ 4

Am Comel Alco .. 5

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Advances of Fractions To \$1 or More Scattered Through List

By VICTOR EUBANK,

**Market Recovery** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The stock market today finished the first week | Allis-Ch 1.50g \_\_ 36 of World War II on a note of selec- Amerada 2 tive recovery although suffering the Am As Ch 1.20a + 211/2 211/2 211/2 six successive sessions since May, 1940.

Steels were out in front at the members are eager to aid in the dis- start of the brief proceedings, along tribution of all securities issued by with scattered favorites in other departments that stand to benefit from the Nation's swiftly expanding armament program. While many issues lingered in the minus column at the close, gains of fractions to a point or more were well distributed.

Some rails, coppers, oils and airunderwriters of securities, stock ex-change members, over-the-counter while motors, rubbers and mail orders never were able to register

worthwhile progress. Speculative sentiment was aided. brokers said, by the better brand of

vernight war bulletins.

On the other hand, bullish forces

Am Radiaor .60 127 418 4

Am Roll M 1.40 28 1014 10 overnight war bulletins. had to contend with the approach | tAm RM p 4.50 300 51% 51% 51% of record wartime taxes, growing Disclosing another substantial shortages of consumers' goods in monthly advance, sales of Peoples many lines, stiffening of priorities Drug Stores, Inc., in November and other governmental controls Am Snuff 3.25g. totaled \$2,340,423.86, in comparison and the thought that all of this Am Stl F 1.50g . 10 17% 17% 17% with \$2,090,116.79 in the like period might add up to diminution of net Am Stores .75g .. 2

Stock dealings were fast at inter- Am Tobac 4.50g. 11 46% 45% vals and, despite frequent slow- Am Tob B 4.50g. 22 48 Sales in the first 11 months of the downs, the two-hour volume was Am Vicose 1g \_\_ 4 241/2 241/2 + present year totaled \$24,422,827.84, around 600,000 shares, largest for Am Wat Works 21

Better performers included United Anaconda 2.50g. 52 251/2 25 251/2 + 1/2 States Steel, Bethlehem, Chesa- | Anaco W 2.50g. 20 28 peake & Ohio, Phelps Dodge, Patino Anchor HG .90g. 2 13 Mines, Texas Co., Du Pont, Dow Andes Cop 1 Arch-D-M 1.85g 2 3214 3214 3214 Chemical, Johns-Manville, Ameri-Armour III 21 3% 3% 3% + ¼
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Capital Transit Co .- 15 at 1416. Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-

Capital Transit Co .- 10 at 141/4. Washington Gas com.-5 0at 15. Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-10 at 1141/2, 10 at 1141/2, 15 at 1141/2.

#### BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. & T cv deb 3s 1956 tia & Pot 5s 1949 Pot guar 5s 1949 Pot mod 334s 1951 action 1st 5s 1947 Suburban 5s 1948 Sub mod 334s 1951 town Gas 1st 5s 1961 gton Gas 5s 1960 gton Gas 5s 1960 gton Gas 5s 1960 MISCELLANEOUS W Cp 1st 4 4s 1948 102 STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid.

1 & Tel (9) Fransit (a.75) Steamboat (4) Pow 6% pfd (6) w 5½% pfd (5.50) ss Lt com (1.50) as Lt pfd (4.50) & El com (240) y & El pfd (5) 1434 ANK AND TRUST COMPANY. ec & Tr Co (e8) \_ f Bethesda (f.75)\_ Savings (y10.00)\_ 200 (h5) & Tr (t4.00) ges Bk & Tr (1.00) ofd (5)

Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. 125 30 14 n's (1.46) al Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS.

Wh Corp (3) Loth com (\$2.00) dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid this year (e) 2% extra. (g) extra paid December 28, 1940. (b) 5.00 extra. (m) \$1.50 (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00

**New York Cotton** 

tures gave ground today before commission house liquidation, hedging and New Orleans selling. The ceiling on fats and oils and weakness in

on trade. Scale down price fixing through trade and spot houses cushioned the decline. Futures closed \$1.00 to \$1.50 a bale Columb C 4.70g 1 71 71 71 71 Comcl Credit 3 . 25 18% 17% 18

16.77 16.79 16.62 16.63 16.92 16.92 16.79 16.75-78 16.96 17.00 16.80 16.80 17.03 17.03 16.90 16.85n Middling spot, 17.87n. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 100 lower. No sales. Nominal quotations: December, 12.65; January, 12.68; February, 12.68; March. 12.65; April. 12.66; May, 12.65; June, 12.65; July, 12.65, n Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks

BALTIMORE Dec. 13.—

Bales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close
167 Arundel Corp. 15½ 15½ 15½
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Insurance

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Sales—Stock and Add Net Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chae. Eastn Roll Mills. 1 2% 2% 2% Eastm'n Kod 6a. 10 133¼ 132½ 133 +1 Eaton Mfg 3 .... 1 28% 28% 28% El Auto-Lite 3 \_\_ 15 22% 22 22 Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chge. Abb'tt Lab 1.60a 4 48 484 484 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/8 + 1 Elec Boat .90g \_\_ 6 11% 11% 11% + % EP&L 6pf 1.20k 3 29% 29 2 31% 31 EP&L 7pf 1.40k. El Stor B 2.50g El Paso N G2.40 25 24% 25 tEndicott J pf 5. Eng Pub Serv 2% 2% 234 Erie 1st pf cod r. Erie w 1 (r) 514 514 514 -Al's'y Lud 2.25g 6 19% 19% 19% + W Erie ct w 1 (r) 3% 3% 334 3618 51/4 + 3/4 Pan Am Air 18 - 8 14/4 137/4 14/4 Evans Products 51% 514 Ex-Cell-O 2.60g Fairbks M 2.50g 34 34 -1 34 Pajardo Sug 2 Fed Min & S 4g Fed Mogul (1) 314 Fed Mot T .10g Fedtd DS 1.40a Ferro Enamel 1 98% Fidelity P 1 60a Firestone 1.50g 15% 15 Flintkote 1 29 Follansbee pf\_\_ 10 Food Ma 1.40a \_\_ 2 3014

Paramt Pic .90g. 31 1314 1314 Param 2depf .60. 9 11% 11% 22% + Penn RR 2s \_\_ 43 18% 18% 18% 18% Pepsi-Co 2.50g 12 20% 20% 20% Pfeiffer Brew 1 10 301/4 301/4 + 1/2 Phips Dge 1.50g 60 2714 27 1016 1014 1014 + 14 Foster Wheeler \_.. 614 + 14 Francisco Sug .\_ Gair (Robert) \_ 11 †Gamew 2.25g  $2\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$   $45\frac{1}{4} + \frac{3}{4}$ Gaylord C 50a Gen Bak .45g tGen Bak pf 8 \_\_ 100 118 118 6 1614 16 Gen Cigar 1a Gen Elec 1.40g .. 75 Gen Foods (2) 39 3814 39 Gen Mot 3.75g . 121 3314 3254 3254 -Gen Outd .10g ... 39% 39% 39% 614 514 Gen Pr Ink .65g Gen Shoe .90g

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Texas Co 2a \_\_\_ 37 Leh Port C 2g \_\_\_. 2 234 234 234 Leh Val Coal pi\_ 5 Tex GlfSulp 2a 12 Tex P C&O .40a Leh Valley RR .\_ Lehman Co Ia .\_ Tex Pac LT .10g Lehn & F 1.60g\_ 1 12 The Fair Libb-O-F 3.50g \_ 16 2214 22 Lib McN&L.35g. 11 3814 3819 - 14 Life Say 1.60a \_\_ 1 32% 32% 32% + 14

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Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 4,570,000 ,370,000 Foreign Bonds 30,000 U S Gov't Bonds TREASURY. High. Low. Close 21/2s 1967-72 100.4 100.4 100.4

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE, 100.16 100.16 100.16 3s 1944-49 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 106% 105% 106% FOREIGN BONDS. Antioquia 7s 45 A Argentine 4s 72 Feb.\_\_\_ Australia 41/28 56 \_\_\_\_\_ 1814 18%

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Poland 41/2s 63 assd ..... Poland 4 1/28 68 assd\_\_\_\_ Poland 6s 40 Porto Alegre 71/28 66 ..... Rio de Jan 61/28 53 ...... Rio Grand do Sul 6s 68 .. Rio Grand do Sul 8s 46\_. 10% 10% Serb 7s 62 41/2 Urug 3%-4-4%s adj 79 .. 52% 52% 52%

DOMESTIC BONDS. Abitibi P&P 5s 53 atd .... 53 53 Adams Exp 4 4s 46 st \_\_\_ 106% 106% 106% Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod \_\_\_ 71% 71% 71% 71% Alleg Valley 4s 42 \_\_\_\_ 1001 1001 1001 1001 Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 \_\_ 62 611 Am I G Chem 51/28 49 \_\_\_ 1021/4 1021/4 1021/2 Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 \_\_\_\_ 109 Am Tel & Tel 3 4 5 61 \_\_\_ 107 4 107 4 107 4 Am Tel & Tel 31/48 66 ... 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 Anglo-Chil Nitr db 67 4115 4119 411 Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55 .. 103% 103% 103% A T & S F gen 48 95 .... 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 76% Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 .... 76% 76% Atl Coast L 4128 64 ..... 61% 60% 29% 29

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Atl Coast L 5s 45 ..... 95 9412 9412 Sperry Corp 2g 22 30% 30 30% + 4% B & O 1st 4s 48 \_\_\_\_\_ 56 55% Spiegel Inc 60g 14 3% 3% 3% + 1% B & O 1st 4s 48 std \_\_\_\_ 58% 58 B& O cv 60s std \_\_\_\_\_ 30% 30 B & O 95s A std .. 29% B & O 2000 D std ... B&O P L E&W Va 48 51 a B&OSW 50s std Bang & Aroos cv 4s 51 st 4914 4914 Beth Steel 31/48 59 ..... 104 104 Beth Steel 3148 65 ..... 104 Blaw Knox 31/28 50 Boston & Maine 41/25 70 35% 35 35 Bklyn Ed en 31/45 66 108% 108% 108% Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 \_\_\_\_ 104 104 104 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd \_\_ 3414 3414 3414 Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66 .... 1074 1074 1074

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C M & St P adj 5s 2000 Chi & NW sen 31/28 87 .... Chi & NW 41/28 2037 \_\_\_\_ 12 Chi & NW cv 4 45 49 ..... Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 \_\_\_\_ 13 Chicago Rwy 5s 27 \_\_\_\_ 3814 Chi RI& P gen 4s 88 ... 171/2 171/2 1 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 \_\_\_ 914 834 1 Chi R I & P gn 4s 88 ct. 1614 1614 14 Chi R I & P 4 14s 52 A \_\_ 1014 1014 13% 13% + 1/8 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 \_\_\_\_ 32% 331/2 + % Chi R I & P cv 41/28 60\_\_\_ Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52 \_\_\_ 9314 9314 - % Chi & W Ind 4 1/4 s 62 .... 94% 94 Childs & Co 5s 43 371/2 371/2 CCC & St L rf 41/2s 77 441/2 431/2 C C C&StL CW&M 4s 91. 44 44 Cleve El Illum 3s 70 \_\_ 106½ 106 Cleve Un Term 4½s 77\_ 60 59½ 5916 Cleve Un Term 5s 73 .... 6714 6714 Cleve Un Term 5 1/2 5 72 \_\_ 81 Colo & South 4 1/2 80 \_\_ 15 Comel Mackay 69 w w\_\_\_ 32 31 31 Comwith Ed 3½s 58 \_\_\_ 107½ 107½ 107

Cons Ed N Y db 31/28 48 ... 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2 Consol Rys 4s 54 \_\_\_\_ 221/2 221/2 US Sm&Ref 5g. 3 51 50¼ 50¼ +1¼ Continental Oil 2¾s 48. 102½ 102½ US Stl Corp 4g. 89 51 50½ 50% + % Cuba Northern 5½s 42. 24¼ 24¼ Continental Oil 23/4s 48 \_ 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 26½ 93 Ouba RR 5s 52 Ctf \_\_\_\_ 261/2 Curtis Pub Cb 3s 55\_\_\_\_. 93 5014 Del & Hud rf 4s 43 ..... 10% 134 11% Denver & R G 5s 55 114 Den & R G W 5s 55 assd Den & R G W rf 5s 78 .. 101/2 Elgin J & E Ry 31/48 70 \_\_ 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2 Erie cv 4s 53 B 55 55 54% Wilson & Co 4s 55 104% 104% 104% Erie 4s 95 w 1 83% 83% 83% Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ Erie 1st 4s 96 93¼ 93¼ 93% 93% Wis C 1st gn 4s 49 ctfs 33 33 33 Erie ref 5s 67 ....-Erie ref 5s 75 ...

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MARKETS CURB High. Low. Close. 78 77% 77% 38 38 38 56% 56% 56% Laclede Gas 51/2s 53 .... Lautaro Nitrate 75s \_\_\_\_ Lehigh Val Coal 5s 74 \_\_\_ (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std 27 26% 26% Lehigh Val RR cons 41/25 2003 std reg Aero Sup (A) (1.50) Leh V RR 5s 2003 std ....

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Norn Pac 6s 2047 Nor States Pwr 31/28 67 .. 107% 107% 107% Ohio Edison 4s 65 \_\_\_\_ 107% 107% 107% Ont Pwr Niag 5s 43 \_\_\_\_ 102 Oreg Wash RR 4s 61 .... 106 1 106 1 106 1 Otis Steel 41/28 62 ---- 78 Pacific G & E 31/2s 66 \_\_\_ 1061/4 1061/4 106 Pacific G & E 334s 61 \_\_\_ 10712 10712 107 Pac G & E 4s 64 \_\_\_\_ 110% 110% 110 Par Broadway 3s 55 ct \_ 56 Paramount Pict 4s 56 \_ 100 Pennsylvania Co 4s 63 \_\_ 101% 101% 101 Penn P & L 4 1/25 74 ..... 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 8214

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From Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market quiet. Prices paid for
Federal-State graded eggs received from
grading stations (December 13): Whites.
U. S. extras, large, 43-44, mostly 43; U. S.
sextras, mediums, 36-38; U. S. standards, large, 39-41, mostly 41; U. S. extras, large, 41-43, mostly 41; U. S. extras, large, 41-43, mostly 41; U. S. extras, mediums, 37; U. S. standards, large, 40; U. S.

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Four of Champs

Paid for Likely

Wasdell, Phelps, Once

Nats, in Lot Traded;

Lavagetto on Block

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

your ball club out of the baseball

doldrums-and get traded. Where

else could it happen but in Brook-

Leland Stanford McPhail, boss of

the Babbling Brooks, yesterday car-

ried the idea a step farther and swapped four members of the first

Dodger World Series team in 21

years for shortstop Arky Vaughan

gave up Luke Hamlin, owner of the

home-run pitch; Pete Coscarart,

light-hitting infielder; Jimmy Was-

dell, outfielder-first baseman, and

Babe Phelps, self-grounded catching

Two Aces Still on Market.

are Cookie Lavagetto, twice in the

past two years the National League's third baseman in the All-Star game.

and Dolph Camilli, slugging first

baseman and the senior league's

Vaughan, 10 years a shortstop

with the Pirates, probably will be a

especially if MacPhail can find a

left-handed pitcher for whom he

can trade Lavagetto. During his decade in the league, Vaughan has

Neither Coscarart nor Wasdell

was a regular with the pennant-

winning Dodgers last summer al-

though both were useful utility

Hamlin, who won 20 games in

1939, got little chance to show his

right-handed wares after tossing a

home-run ball to Danny Litwhiler

of the Phils with the bases loaded in

the first inning of a crucial game

Phelps Got No Series Cut. Phelps wasn't a member of the

Dodgers after midsummer when he

decided that he was ill and the club said he wasn't. His decision cost

Previously he earned both Mac-

Phail's and Manager Leo Durocher's

vocal displeasure by refusing to fly

to Havana, Cuba, for a spring train-

He's a catcher of ordinary ability.

Card Cubs Always Ahead

Catholic University freshmen

basketers are abreast of the varsity

today with two straight victories as

a result of yesterday's 33-21 tri-

umph over Georgetown Prep at Gar-

The Cards jumped out in front

soon after the initial toss-up as

Sullivan and Mercak found the

range and never were headed. Joe

the Prep in the running until the

stepped down on the gas and pulled

period when the frosh

16 1 33 Totals .... 9 8 21

In Little Hoya Game

him a \$4,000 World Series cut.

but swings a potent bat.

late last summer.

ing series.

most valuable player of 1941.

Still rumored on the trading mart

The National League champions

of Pittsburgh.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 13.-Help pull

Third-Sacker

# MacPhail Blasts Ranks of His Flag-Winning Dodgers to Snare Bucs' Vaughan

# Win, Lose or Draw Draw With Zivic

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

As They May Line Up in April

Not precisely breathtaking was the Washington ball club's exchange of Outfielder Roger Cramer and Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth for that pair of earnest journeymen from Detroit, Bruce Campbell and Frank Croucher. For Manager Bucky Harris the prospect of winning his first pennant since 1925 is as dim as ever. And yet the Nats, like the Giants and Dodgers in the National League, deserve an "E" for effort in midwinter dealing.

With Buddy Lewis already serving Uncle Sam and Shortstop Cecil Travis and Pitcher Sid Hudson all but called up as well, Harris and President Clark Griffith were not trying to fool themselves during the meeting this week in Chicago. They knew they weren't going to win a flag at the trade mart, but Harris, especially, went out with the idea of lifting the face of a bad sixth-place ball club.

Some time today, over the mild protests of Son-in-Law Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, Griffith is expected to complete another player trade. The idea is to ship Pitcher Ken Chase and Outfielder Johnny Welaj to the Sox in exchange for Pitcher Jack Wilson and Outfielder Stanley Spence. This exchange outwardly is not even as big as the Wash- cials called it even. The third voted ington-Detroit swap. But when and if it happens Harris' dream of half a new team will be complete

#### Travis Is Only Proven .300 Hitter

The cash customer who followed the Nationals last summer will need a program to tell the players when next April rolls around. Jimmy Vernon will be back on first base, but the second baseman will be Croucher and the shortstop probably will be Bob Repass. Unless the Army calls, Travis will be back on third base.

Two-thirds of the outfield will be new, with only George Case a holdover. At that, Case will be shifted from left field to right, which he plays best. Taking over the duties in left field will be Campbell, with Spence ticketed for center.

There is no use pretending this is a team that will rock the American McCoy's left orb was in mourning League. It isn't. If Travis and Hudson are lost it may even be a bad at the finish. club. Neither of the catchers, Jake Early and Al Evans, batted .300 last year. Croucher wasn't even close and Campbell hit only .275. The best Spence could do as a Sox substitute was .232. Vernon just missed the .300 as he had planned to pit McCoy class but Case was well under and Repass, procured in the minor league draft from Columbus, is a doubtful hitter of major league pitching.

With his .359 average of last season and a lifetime average of nearly .330. Travis represents the only near-certainty to sock consistently and mess, as both Robinson and Cochif he is lost the third basing probably will be done by either the untested | rane have trimmed Zivic. Hillis Layne, up from Chattanooga, or Stan Galle, another draftee from

#### When Campbell Came Back From the Shadows

Griffith and Harris, however, are giving up little. With his .273 average and his penchant for playing too deep to suit the bosses, Cramer occasional rights slipped over by Mcrepresented a fading outfielder. Bloodworth, a minor league bearcat, Coy with the speed of a light. A never has threatened to hit good pitching and if Chase and Welaj are sent to Boston they will not be missed. The Washington Club has tried since 1935 to develop Chase but in the last three seasons he has lost a total of 54 games—an average of 18 per year—and even the patience of Griffith was exhausted. At best Welaj is a fill-in player with a weak arm them a return go on January 2, but and a weaker punch at the plate. Ironically, he is one of the best base- they asked him to wait and see if runners in the business.

The Nats are gambling on Campbell to return to the batting form he displayed back in 1935 and 1936 when he toiled for the Cleveland Indians. Although he did not play 100 games in either season the 32-yearold outfielder hooked up averages of .325 and .372 and the next year, as a regular, he hit for .301. In 1935 and 1936, at a time when it looked as if he was going to be one of the best, he was brutally stricken down with spinal meningitis, the dread disease from which few recover once.

Campbell recovered not once but twice and came back to become an unsung plodder. When he got his chance in a World Series he flared with a .360 average and in the seven-game set betwen Detroit and Cincinnati in 1940 he scored four times, made nine hits, homered and drove across

#### Croucher, Spence Were Tabbed in Southland

Like Campbell, Croucher seemed to be headed for quite a career. This was before an exhibition game between the Tigers and Nats one Gorin and Schuman Pair March day in Lakeland. Fla. Croucher was making a spirited bid to run Bill Rogell to the bench when he slid into home plate and broke a leg. He never got up full steam again, but Harris is thinking back to the Croucher he watchced that spring and is willing to take a chance.

Spence is another player who impressed Harris in the Southland. Before he had joined the Red Sox, but while he was owned by the Boston club. Spence shone against the Nats in an exhibition. Harris wrote his name down then and there. If he comes to Washington he will be no defensive drawback. The gentleman can play a pretty good center field. As for Wilson, the Nats apparently are willing to take the same gamble that Boston would take with Chase. They both throw hard, but

neither has been able to win. It may be that a change of scenery and environment will help one or both.

Coaches Are Spoiling Football

Southeastern Loop's Boss Says Demand

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

The stocky former Governor of Mississippi, who was named

to football."

whatsoever.

head man of athletics 16 months ago by the 12-school federation,

ers quitting the game, and many of ethics "the first rule I would write

Conner hammered on what he on recruiting, contending their adop-

termed a tendency to segregate tion would have involved written

athletes, and in particular football agreements suggesting outright pro-

players, thus "building up a class fessionalism. A third proposal was

separate and apart from other stu- adopted, this banning transfer of

things that could exist in collegiate | ball practice September 1.

ents." prospective freshmen from one school to another after start of foot-

For Players, Conner Charges

For Perfection Robs Game of Fun

are taking all the fun out of it, he says.

told the 10th annual meeting of the&

conference last night he would like |

"The coaches are exacting too

hall" he asserted. "They are train-

ing them too hard, and specializing

too much. I find some of the play-

them glad when the season is over.

from perfection. After all, football

"The most good is not derived

# Leaves McCoy Downcast

#### Welter Title Hopeful Looked a Winner to Crowd at Hot Bout

NEW YORK. Dec. 13.-The headlong career of Young Kid McCoy toward the welterweight title ran into a temporary detour last night when the baby-faced battler from Detroit was held to a draw by Fritzie Zivic. At the end of 10 furious rounds in Madison Square Garden, two offifor McCoy, but, under New York's boxing system, the majority ruled. McCoy was a downcast boxer as he left the ring. He thought he had won, and so did most of the crowd. The Associated Press observer gave McCoy six rounds to four.

#### Hot Fight All Way.

It was a rip-tearing contest all the way. They started tossing punches right after the opening bell. and had to be separated when it was over. Zivic's left eye was closed through the last three rounds, and

The decision left Promoter Mike Jacobs in something of a quandary, against Ray Robinson, the Negro sensation, with the winner to meet Red Cochrane, the welterweight champion. Now the whole thing is a

There wasn't a knockdown in last night's bout, nor a serious hurt, both boys being flashy punchers rather than knocker-outers.

The most damaging blows were dozen of them landed on Zivic's jaw and rocked him to his heels each time, but Fritzie only shook his head and waded back for more.

their eyes healed.

#### All-Soph Maryland Five To Start at Richmond

Richmond will be the favorite over Maryland tonight when the teams take the floor for their opening game of the 1941-42 basket ball season on the Spiders' court.

Maryland, with Mearle Du Vall out for the season because of a recurrent knee injury, will start an all-sophomore team with Bob James replacing Du Vall at forward.

# For Table Tennis

Louis Gorin and Elias Schuman form the local doubles table tennis team that will meet Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook, both nationally ranked stars, in an exhibition match next Monday night at Tech gym. The show is sponsored by the District Recreation Department.

Cook and Cartland also will give demonstrations of trick shots and technique, and will hold a clinic following the exhibition.

#### **New Yorkers Greet** College Basket Ball At Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-For the third straight year Oregon. Oklahoma A. and M., Long Island Uni-LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 13.-Football, to Commissioner Mike versity and City College of New York Conner of the Southeastern Conference, is a game, but the coaches

open the college basket ball season It is the eighth season for the collegiate twin bills.

Oklahoma A. and M., never beaten in New York, collides with City College, probably the best physically equipped team in the metropolitan area and winner of its first two starts. The Aggies defeated highly much from the boys who play foot- his feeling about colleges "recruit- regarded Niagara University Thursday, 37 to 28, en route here.

> Oregon, which never has been successful on its trips to New York tangles again with Long Island, alwould be to prohibit any recruiting ready winner of eight straight this season. L. I. U. has built its squad around a horde of sophomores. The Far Western squad lost to both Wayne University of Detroit and Canisius on the way here.

> > Five years ago-Green Bay Packers beat Boston Redskins, 21-6, in playoff for National



Shortstop Arky Vaughan (left) for this quartet of Brooklyn Dodgers: Infielder Pete Coscarart (top left), Pitcher Luke Ham- to make a third baseman of Vaughan.

Babe Phelps (lower right). The Dodgers are reported planning

# Over Wake Forest

Game Deemed Fine Test For Team Again After East's Basket Honors

Unbeaten by Wake Forest in basket ball since the teams first met nine years ago, George Washington's dribblers open their 1941-2 court season tonight at Tech High School bent on chalking up their fifth consecutive victory over the Deacons. The game, which follows a preliminary, is slated for 8:45.

Recognized as one of the East's better teams last winter, conqueror of St. John's of Brooklyn and barred (Va.) siege gun whether he planned from the sports writers' tournament a session on the practice green beat New York only by a second defeat at the hands of Georgetown, strong team this season. Just how good it will be remains to be seen, for Coach Bill Reinhart lost some valuable material by graduation, and Wake Forest should prove a good opening test.

"Mad Matt" Zunic, lanky All-America candidate, is the spearhead around which the team's attack is woven. His is expected to make or break the team. Zunic's dashing figure has spread woe and consternation among more than one opponent and by stopping him a team comes close to halting the entire

Zunic, however, has a good supporting cast in Bobby Gilham, Joe Gallagher, Roy McNeil-all veterans -and Edsel Gustafson, lone sophomore in the starting line-up. On paper this seems to be a well-balanced team with a high-scoring n Madison Square Garden tonight. average and speed to burn. But it will need all of that and possibly more to keep to the pace of previous Colonial quints.

This game also marks the team's Southern Conference basket ball debut and the beginning of a drive for a berth in the annual championship play-off.

#### Senate Wins in a Romp

Petworth was no trouble for a

#### Hot Shoppe Tossers Hot

B. Farms, 39-29, in a fast Heurich night that intercollegiate athletics League game. Findley's 18 points may have to give way entirely to paced the winners, who led a 16-12 intramural sports as armed forces lead at intermission.

# when it was over, Jacobs offered G. W. in Opener Seeks Putting Off, Snead Trails Hogan Star Texas End Plans

Associated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—Harassed by an uncertain putter, long-

driving Sammy Snead set out today to get back the three strokes separating him from little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., at the halfmark in the \$10,000 72-hole Miami Open.

"The putts just wouldn't drop," said Snead, plainly despondent ness career and professional footway mark in the \$10,000 72-hole Miami Open.

despite a second fine 68 that left him .

with 136 to Hogan's two-round score "I suppose I could have done worse. but also I could have done a whole lot better if my putting hadn't been so bad on the second nine today." Somebody asked the Hot Springs

fore the third round. "I doubt whether that would do the Colonials expect to have another any good at this stage." he replied.

"I suppose I ought to do something,

Misses Eight Birdles. A big gallery suffered with Snead

through a second nine that missed brilliance only because of putts that would do everything but drop in the cup. His long game put him on the greens easily, where he missed his putts with monotonous regularity. Eight times those first attempts would have meant birdies had they been successful, and the ninth time he was playing for an eagle. As it was he wound up with a 34, 1 under

Hogan slipped to a 69 after a blazing 64 the first day. He increased his lead over the field to three strokes, however, when Ky

#### **Drastic Sports Cut** Looms, Southern Loop Is Warned

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13 .-Warned by two university presidents that athletic programs may keen-eyed Senate Beer quint in the have to be curtailed sharply during Heurich League last night, bowing the war, Southern Conference by a 48-27 count. Bill Noonan and coaches and athletic directors George Knepley were Senate's big opened their annual meeting today in an atmosphere of uncertainty. Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of

George Washington University, told delegates from 16 member schools at Hot Shoppe tossers defeated B. & a preliminary dinner session last

A strong intramural program, he Training of athletes for the time when intercollegiate athletics could be resumed, and, retaining the services of men who have "consecrated their lives" to building up the college athletic system. Six-man football, he added, may

tie for the title, necessitating this replace the intercollegiate game. playoff. Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, agreeing that war was a threat to regular campaign—the Bears beat the Packers and the Packers beat normal athletic programs, told the the Bears. That's why fans in this conference that members of its section already have purchased every coaching staffs now had a heavy reavailable sitting or standing locasponsibility in keeping up the morale

of college students. He said he had advised members of his student body that it is their patriotic duty to continue their education until called into service.

#### Change in Mat Plans

Tony Martinelli will pinch-hit for they must score plenty to win, be- Field under a foot of straw and a George Zaharias in the semifinal cause defenses aren't much of a tarpaulin for two weeks, and the on Monday night's wrestling card at safeguard against the "T" formation field will be in tip-top shape unless Uline Arena. Zaharias was called as conceived by Coach George Halas it rains or snows after the contest home to California.

# **Wait on Service** A. P. All-America Choice,

Only 20, to Join Army

By the Associated Press. ball can wait-Malcolm Kutner,

Or Navy Air Corps

first University of Texas football Laffoon of Chicago, chief threat of player to make the Associated Press All-America team, would like to help The 1940 winner, Byron Nelson of Uncle Sam right now. Toledo, Ohio, fired a 3-under-par 67 smiling Kutner, who adto take over third place, just four mitted "it was something I've dreamed about since I was a kid"-

this landing at end on the All-While other stars complained of America-said he'd like to join their putters. Johnny Revolta of either the Navy or the Army Air Corps, although he's only 20. greens with a magnificent display "Yes. I've got plans for the future that gave him a 66 and a fourth-But I'm ready to serve Uncle Sam if

he can use me. Kutner, who will be graduated

with a degree in business administration next June, explained that a Two Washington golf professionals Dallas oil man had a place for him in his company "and then there's ping for a shot at a money spot in professional football. I wouldn't the Miami Open. Lew Worsham. mind a season or two of that if the 23-year-old Burning Tree pro, and pay is good."

mentor, qualified for the final two "Well, I'm still looking around." he grinned. "Maybe some girl will 142 and Walper scoring 74-71-145. have me. But that, too, can wait, I Worsham, the leading local pro, was reckon. The United States is at nine shots back of Ben Hogan, the war now.'

#### pro, making his initial start in his Alexandria Police Score Alexandria Police ground out

41-34 victory over Northeast Falcons 25 of the winners' points.

Three years ago-American League re-elected Will Harridge president for 14 years and granted permission to Indians and Athletics to play night baseball,

The Chicagoans, meanwhile, have

readied the wheels of their powerful

machine, steered by Sid Luckman

and Bob Snyder. Other main gears

include George McAfee, scorer of 72

points in the regular campaign;

Hugh Gallarneau, who tallied 66.

Must Play to Decision.

A good shot of cold water may

and Norman Standlee, powerful and

#### Hoya Frosh Five Shines In Downing Marines Georgetown supporters need not worry about the Hoyas' future in

with Nolan and Gensmere collecting basket ball if the current freshman outfit remains in school, for the yearlings had all the earmarks of a potent team last night as they tossed their way to a 38-16 victory over the Quantico Marines in a preliminary to the varsity-Western Maryland fray. Hassett, Kosteka and Tighe

sparked an early drive that gave the Hoyas a 22-13 advantage at the half and reserves kept up the pace in the second half. The winners held Quantico to a half-dozen field goals and were in complete command at

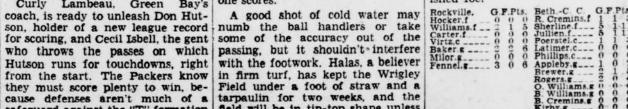


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#### Sherline Leads Barons To Win Over Rockville Bethesda-Chevy Chase High

School's basket ball team still was undefeated today, and Al Sherline's play in his team's third victory last night is causing the Barons' followers to wonder if he may not be in line for all-Metropolitan honors.

Sharing scoring honors with Carl The sudden-death rule will hold Jullien by dropping in 5 field goals in the playoff, and if the regulation and a foul toss, Sherline helped pace 60 minutes end with no decision, the his team to a 39-17 victory over boys will play on and on until some Rockville, an aggressive but unpol-



Totals \_\_ 7 3 17 Totals \_\_ 17 5 39 Referee-Mr. Keppell (A. B.).

writers' good will that they earned by naming Mel Ott manager. The Hank Leiber trade didn't come off until 2 a.m. and the deal for Johnny Mize was announced after a lot of the New York writers had left for home. Branch Rickey had tipped off the St. Louis scribes to stick around because something was cooking. The Gothamites weren't exactly pleased, either, to learn that they were beaten on Ott's appointment because Charley Stoneham had phoned the news to a New York restaurateur while they were pusy interviewing Master Melvin and

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- If the

Giants keep on making-and an-

nouncing-their trades at odd

hours, they may lose the sports

the news was all over town before their stories hit the wires. Today's guest star-Glenn H. Peterson, Bismarck (N. Dak.) Capital: "Major league magnates intending to buy baseball players from the St. Louis Cardinals and Branch Rickey ought to stipulate in the contract one additional "How many years, or months, is the player guaranteed

athletics and it applies particularly

He also got off his chest some of

ing" football players and said if he

were empowered to write a code of

The conference yesterday rejected

\$5,500-Plus Guarantee Lures Oregon's Cagers to Garden

Rangers on Trail of Indianapolis Goalie; Giants Court Unfavorable Publicity

two proposals to place restrictions

One-minute sports page-The Yankee's offer to Brooklyn for Dolph Camilli was \$35,000 cash and players worth \$25,000 more. Larry MacPhail provided the laugh when he explained he was trying to get rid of Camilli because Dolph talked too much. Fred Browning, Lew Jenkins' manager, and Hoss Trainer Bud Burmester have leased the stal-

bilt for their Texas breeding ventures. Is Lester Patrick weakening on his rookie goalie, Jim Henry? The Rangers' boss won't admit it, but the story in Detroit is that he tried to buy hockey's biggest net-minder, Joe Turner, from the Red Wings' Indianapolis farm and Jack Adams turned him down. Oregon's touring basket ball team will collect \$5,500 in guarantees besides a percentage of the gate at tonight's Madison Square Garden double-header. Dewey Fragetta moans that he has had to cancel \$3,000 worth

lion Nedayr from A. G. Vander-

Lou Transparenti because of the Sob story-H. B. McElroy, assistant publicity director at Texas

of bouts for his fighters in Vene-

zuela and two Honolulu bouts for

A. and M., says: "Three years ago I planned a Christmas trip to Mexico City. Two years ago, and again last year, I planned the same trip. About the time I get my plans completed, the Aggies get invited to a bowl game and I have to stay on the job." It's rumored that McElroy already had his order in for next fall's travel folders. It's about time dept.—Raymond

C. Knox, Columbia's 65-year-old chaplain who retires next June, is the university's most enthusiastic oarsman. He sculls 5 or 6 miles a day, winter and summer, and last June rowed all the way up to Poughkeepsie and saw the Lions' crew lose. This week, when Columbia handed out letters to its footballers, Chaplain Knox was awarded his varsity "C."

#### Its Fifth Win in Row By 3 at Miami, Despite Fine 68 To Let Pro Football Sam Muffs Chances for Eight Birdies; Leader Has 133 Midway of Meet By STANMORE CAWTHON,

the first round, blew up with a 74.

Revolta Has Hot Putter.

He used only 12 putts on the final

in the third round today were scrap-

Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range

Levi Yoder, another Washington

to qualify for the last two rounds

with scores of 76 and 80 for 156. Al

80 Wednesday, failed to finish yes-

terday because darkness overtook

Worsham is in a good position to

grab off a chunk of the money in

the \$10,000 tournament. Forty

**Bear-Packer Sectional Playoff** 

Has Chicago Grid Fans Wild

Packed Wrigley Field Will See Mighty

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Tomorrow, for the third time this season,

For the victor will be adjudged western champion, and will

agile fullback.

one scores.

son, holder of a new league record numb the ball handlers or take

for scoring, and Cecil Isbell, the gent some of the accuracy out of the

starts.

from the start. The Packers know in firm turf, has kept the Wrigley

those great rivals of the National Football League's western division

the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears-will face each

other, but this time the result will mean far more than just another

Pro Clabs in Their Third Clash

the tailenders in the big field.

win or loss in the standings.

earn the right to play the New York\*

These two well-matched teams.

Giants, Eastern titlists, for the

league championship December 21.

coached by a great pair of strate-

gists, drove neck and neck through

the 11-game season to finish in a

Both Primed for Battle.

tion in Wrigley Field.
Curly Lambeau, Green Bay's

coach, is ready to unleash Don Hut-

of the Bears.

Each lost but one game in the

money positions are open.

Jamison, unattached, who scored an

Worsham scoring 69-73-

Evanston, Ill., burned up

strokes behind him.

place score of 138.

nine for a 31.

\* A-15

# Deadline Falls Tomorrow Night in Star's Defense Bond Bowling Tournament

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1941.

#### All Pin Plants in Capital Area Reserved for Late-Comers

Classic Meyer Davis 'Stakes for Women **Emphasizes Bargain in Star's Event** 

By ROD THOMAS.

Cleanup time is here in the qualification round of The Star's defense savings bowling tournament. Duckpin plants throughout the Metropolitan Area are reserving drives over the week end for late comers. The deadline for the 3-game preliminary will fall tomorrow night at the witching hour.

A number of thousands already have taken their turns in the qualification test, with 50 per cent of the entrants at each plant to carry on, without cost, in the Yuletide roll-off in which the bulk of the prize fund, all in defense savings, will be distributed. Of major interest to most of those who will shoot today or

-409; Francis Owens, 91-407.

Mount Rainier: Men-Sol Stein,

ton, 75-396; M. Cooke, 63-395; H.

Northeast Temple: Men-William

Grinder, 51-415; Ed Mahoney, 90-

Penn: Men—S. H. Weeder, 75—445; Anthony Police, 60—430; Morris

I. Conklin, 51-418; Harry B. Stern,

78-416. Women - Mary Schwaiz,

Petworth: Women-Eugenia

Heard, 99-380: Helen Taylor, 102-

375; Margaret Werden, 72-367; Rita

Queen Pin Heard From.

Queen Pin-Ray Jones, 72-459;

Rendezvous: Men-James Hana-

Rosslyn: Men-Charles Hurwitz,

63-441; F. M. Lake, 78-436; E. B.

Tournament Sidelights.

the George Washington University

basket ball team, qualified at the

In the matter of entries probably

With 24 teams, the churchmen pro-

Hugh (Pop) Crawley is taking

the men's division with 175. He

Landon Trips Sherwood

In a basket ball game which

found the rivals exchanging leads

throughout. Landon came out on

top yesterday when it rallied in the

fourth quarter to beat Sherwood.

20-16. It was the first game of the

year for the winners. Landon's at-

tack was well-balanced with George

Kriner getting six points and Ted

Brawner and the Devereux brothers,

Totals 10 0 20 Totals 7 2 16

To Charlotte Hall, 39-17

star, again proved too much for a

local basket ball team vesterday.

leading his Charlotte Hall Military

Academy five to a 39-17 rout of

Cady outscored the whole Train-

ing School five, getting 23 points in

National Training School.

Frank Cady, former St. John's

Joe and Jack, four each.

Landon. GF.Pts Sherwood.
J'n Dever'x.f 2 0 4 Peters.f
Jo Dever'x.f 2 0 4 Thompson.f
Brawner.f 2 0 4 Baker.f
Miller.f 0 0 0 Wilson.f
Cady.c 1 0 2 Gates.c
Kriner.g 3 0 6 Cesell.f
Amussen.g 0 0 0 Martin.g

Inn Seesaw Court Tilt

Hi-Skor with 51-450.

Hal Kiesel, former star center on

tomorrow is the non-league handi- cap. Bowlers with league averages | Zirn, 99-409; Clarence J. Harris, 120 draw full handicaps based upon a | Zirn, 99-409; Clarence J. Harris, 120 scratch of 129 for men and 120 for women. Those without league figures are handicapped on the basis of an average of 115 for men and John Parke, 48-403; Edward Nor-100 for women. Hundreds of league ton, 75—396; M. Cooke, members used their league scores

| Ton Northeast Temple: M. Cooke, P. Crawley, Sr., 78—395. for the qualification test. Those who didn't are required to pay the usual alley fee for three games plus the entry fee of \$1. This applies Grim, 99—409; Robert Clancy, 87 the entry fee of \$1. This applies also to non-leaguers.

Seventy-five cents of every dollar goes into the prize fund and with practically every one in the tournament receiving a fat handicap the 90-403. scramble for Uncle Sam's crackling paper during the Christmas holidays promises to be exciting. The biggest prize fund in the history Robinson of duckpins already is assured.

Lots to Gain, Little to Lose. Several alley managers last night Robert Dent, 84 433; Thomas were tearing their locks because Moore, 72 429; G. M. Dufficy, 72 league officials failed to make good on promises of mass entries.

"Every one has an equal chance," 30—422; B. L. Parlon, 99—416; Paul

hollered one, "practically every Malatesta, 96-416. dime you put into this thing will turn up in United States defense gan, 75-413; Bert Sangmeyer, 93savings. You're shooting at the 409 greatest prizes ever given in the game. What's holding you?"

The same exasperated fellow White, 63-416; Bill Tarver, 75offered to pay the entry fees of 407; Landon Gore, 84-405. three members of his team, provided they'd share winnings, if any. They accepted the offer but a few 117-427; B. H. Simmons, 72-422.

To gain an idea of how much of hargain is the defense bond Takoma: Men—Ralph Payne, a bargain is the defense bond tournament, consider this: At the 108-433; Walter Sholl, 105-415; Lucky Strike tomorrow afternoon William and evening will be held the Meyer Women-Margaret Anderson, 84-Davis Sweepstakes, oldest' 'money' 432; Mildred Jenkins, 138-394. tournament in the country for woman duckpinners. Each entrant will pay a fee of \$3, all to go into the prize fund. Bill Wood, general superintendent of the Lucky Strike, Hi-Skor and King Pin, originator of the event, annually gives

Is It a Bargain, Ladies? The winner will collect one-half land, headed by Howard Stackhouse. the prize money, which figures to total \$120. Thirty-eight competed duced 127 participants. last night with 40 expected this time. If 40 enter not more than 15 will stand a genuine show of winning the first prize and the list of awards is short. All participants 416. will fire from scratch.

In the bond tournament, each girl posts a single dollar, to shoot at prizes ranging up to a \$500 defense Pauline Ford, Silver Spring, has bond and virtually all are on equal footing, due to the handicap sys-

Last night's best performances in the tournament follow:

Arcadia: Men-Ward Beall, 69-439: Carl Pajak, 87-428; M. D. of the Washington Women's Duck-Johnson, 129-418; Roy Homan, 51 pin Association and chronic winner -441. Women-Laura Boteler, 60 of Star tournament prizes, prob-407; Anna Clore, 105-403; Mar- ably qualified at the Arcadia with garet Shaw, 99-395; Mabelle Her- 33-385.

Bethesda: Men-Earl Baker, 102 -447; Leon Sherman, 87-401. Brookland: Men-Edward Beck,

84-443; Harry High, 54-440; Clayton Schneider, 60-432; Robert Groves, 81-417; J. G. McCrone, 96-416; Charles Julian, 87-416; H. L. Newcomer, 84-414; William Aschotter, 33-405. Women - Agnes Schotter, 78-425; Elva Ward, 81-399; Virginia Kramer, 72-396. Chevy Chase Ice Palace: Men-

George H. Nowell, 81-435; Anthony Dunworth, 54-432; B. M. Pitcher, 87-431; W. W. Adams, 84 431; Lawrence Goodridge, 69-429; H. L. Buckingham, 72-428; Mitchell Quick, 51-425; A. A. Cyr. 72 -418; Tom E. Robertson, 63-415; George Fitton, 72-413. Women-Butler, 60-395; Blaydes, 96-393; Mildred Ade, 90 -384; Mrs. J. C. Flood, 114-378.

Giacomo Breezes at Clarendon, Clarendon: Men-Joe Giacomo, 96-454; R. A. Sauls, 87-431; Joe Weakley, 42-430; Henry P. Gerick, 87-429; M. C. Bell, 144-429; Vinnie Kirchner, 78-426; Billy Nice 72-426; R. R. Behrendt, 96-124; A. F. Lucas, 96-422; Rex Briles, 78-420; Preston King, 81-420; Earl K. Tiore, 108-417; Walter L. Mathias,

College Park: Men-Thomas M Purdy, 93-442; Herman Hancock, 78-439; Berlin Ruleman, 90-436; Charles Lilley, 57-431; A. C. Allison, 93-431; H. C. Martin, 72-427. Columbia: Men-Thomas Henry 98-458; Virgil Swanick, 108-455; Edwin Schweitz, 75-455; Robert Lanham, 102-445; Robert Schmidt, 99-433. Women-Elizabeth Hester, 138-419; Eliza McLane, 87-410. Georgetown Recreation: Men-

Albert W. Masters, 90-419; C. B. Brandenburg, 75—397. G. P. O.: Men—Walt Heber, 72— Brandenburg, 75—397.

G. P. O.: Men—Walt Heber, 72—456; Lawrence Burdette, 69—445; Lester Fincham, 54—441; Charles Perkins, 96—436; Eugene Brown, 105—433; Herman Wetrogan, 72—428; Edward Heller, 54—424; Paul Milam, 42—424; M. W. Ransom, 66—422; John Rammer, 63—420; Charles Barnard, 45—419; Robert H. Green, 93—418.

Hi-Skor: Men—C. P. Dewey, 87

Hi-Skor: Men-C. P. Dewey, 477; Uriel J. Pherist, 195-434; C. L. Leseborne, 93-432; Joe Healey 111-414; V. S. Tatke, 118-407; John A. Alexander, jr., 81-403; Wallace Frenzel, 112-402. Women-Alice Serrari, 108-408; Martha J.

Stesancik, 108-405. afayette: Men - Charles Rich, 66-462; Edward Eisenbough, 99-437; Pete Marshall, 99-432; J. B. Duke University, which will meet in been shown yet. Sorry I did not Cady, 105-431; Johnny Swope, 24 the Rose Bowl New Year Day, agreed think of complete non-scouting 114-432; Elizabeth Bigos, 63-391.

Coaches of Oregon State College and than newsreels of which none has Women-Marjorie Brown, today to a football practice policy of agreement earlier. Believe it would "I won't scout your team if you won't have been fun." Lucky Strike: Men-Leslie L. Leer, scout mine."

"But it can't be



New York last night. Referee Arthur Donovan and one judge voted the bout a draw, while the other judge balloted in favor of -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Georgetown, C. U. Quints Fire **Backers' Hopes With Wins**

Hoyas Take Terrors Handily, 66 to 43, As Cards Conquer Gallaudet, 39 to 36

Catholic University's second straight victory of the young season and Georgetown's successful debut against a better-thanaverage Western Maryland quint today had supporters of both peering confidently into the future with skyscraper ambitions. The Cardinals, who rallied to conquer a stubborn and surpris-

ingly strong Gallaudet five, 39-36, are eyeing Monday's game with Loyola at Baltimore with renewed \$ confidence of finishing the pre-holified, keen-edged attack, tossing goals day stretch, at least, undefeated. A from long range as well as in close victory over the Greyhounds would after working the ball into scoring be a running start toward the best position. record in the last several years at

Georgetown, unleashing a potent attack in overwhelming the Terrors, 66-43, isn't pipe-dreaming of an unbeaten season, but definitely is pointing for the Temple game a week hence, at Philadelphia. It wants to win that one badly. Gallaudet took a 17-15 lead over

the Cards in the first half and prodded its advantage to 23-15 on buckets by Ray Butler, Earl Roberts and Carmen Ludovico as the second nalf opened. But Ralph O'Brien and Dick Scanlon led a counter-assault that gave C. U. a 30-23 advantage which the winners never relinquished despite two dangerous Gallaudet thrusts.

Totals \_\_ 17 5 39 Totals \_\_ 15 6 36

Referees Messrs. Boyd and O. Mitchell. Bill Bornheimer's 16 points paced the Hoya scorers, although Ken Engles, Buddy O'Grady and Charley (Rubberlegs) Schmidli were not far behind with 12 each. Elmer Ripley's outfit exhibited a diversi-

For Many Hours After

The Washington Eagles' prospects

on the ice at Boston Garden to-

From a physical standpoint every-

birds, 5-4, in an exciting game be-

fore 1,924 fans last night at River-

side Stadium the Eagles hopped a

That would be all right, of course,

if the Eagles were traveling first

class, but such expense is prohibi-

tive to an Eastern Amateur League

club. The Eagles slept last night as

best they could in coaches, so they'll

Sluggish in the opening period

second session, but so did Johns-

town to retain its margin. In the

third period, however, the Eagles

Beating Johnstown

Western Maryland, using a zone defense and showing a scoring punch of its own, ran up a 12-10 lead on its surprised host in the first few minutes of play as Frank Suffern and Ed Mogowski led the attack. But it couldn't hold the blistering pace as Georgetown warmed to its

task and the Terrors trailed the

Hoyas at the half, 35-20. 0 12 Suffern.f 0 0 O'Keeffe.f 0 O'Keeffe.f 0 O'Keeffe.f 0 O'Keeffe.f 0 4 Mogowski.c 2 16 Robinson.F D'kelman.f ... 0 0 Biasi.g 2 12 Roby.g 0 0 Lodge g 0 2 Mansb ger.s

Totals 30 6 66 Totals 18 7 43 Referee Mr. Menton Umpire Mr. Kauffman.

#### Gardiner, New Goalie, To Start for Lions **Against Barons**

Winger Tudin Also Gets Back to Game Tomorrow; Rockets Faced Tonight

The custom of ice hockey coaches blaming it all on the goalie means the Washington Lions of the American League will obtain Goalie Burt Gardiner from Les Canadiens, who haven't been clicking in the National League.

Gardiner, a veteran net tender, is described as having been in a slump, but Montreal papers aren't inclined to blame him for Les Canadiens' sorry showing. They say Gardiner has been given little protection by a feeble collection of defensemen.

Les Canadiens, anyway, are satisof checking the Boston Olympics fied with the goal guarding of Paul reminine golfers of Washington will proceed with compilation of their normal schedule, although will be a weary outfit when it skates to Montreal. Bibeault will remain with Les Canadiens indefinitely Winger Connie Tudin, another former Lion who saw little service

> here due to a charlevhorse, is being returned by Les Canadiens and both players will be available when the Lions tackle the Cleveland Barons at Uline Arena tomorrow night.

> field Indians, leading the Eastern Division, will battle the Rockets tonight at Philadelphia, with the Hershey Bears traveling to face the Indians at Springfield. A victory for the Lions tonight would send Washington into a second-place tie with the idle New Haven Eagles.

#### Fairfax Girls Sparkle In Beating Herndon when the Bluebirds grasped a 1-0

ball team today was boasting its second victory of the season in as many starts, following its 28-12 rout of Herndon in the latter's gym yes-

goals while limiting the Bluebirds Ella O'Roark led the Fairfax team Slim Les Hickey sparked the in scoring, but the play of Maxine Eagles' third-period comeback, pro-Proffitt, a 12-year-old freshman, was ducing two goals, with Keith Allen outstanding.

#### **Beckert Paces Kendall** handle handicaps for classes A and B next year. She considers (nat-Kendall School is away winging toward another successful basket

ball season as a result of last night's 26-12 victory over West Vir-Of Duck Season ginia School for the Deaf in a preliminary to the Gallaudet-C. U. Cook, who netted three goals, was tended far into the duck season, the only visitor able to penetrate which opened November 1, the

Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the he had to throw a couple from long Izaak Walton League has asked range. Kendall, meanwhile, showed that the season be lengthened to a clever passing attack with Beckert January 31 in 1943, it was an- cashing most of the pay-off shots. Members reported that duck nunters have had uniformly poor

Franland.f bags so far, with the season nearly three-fourth gone. The present season on the migratory water fowl The chapter re-elected Reynolds

Maryland, for a meet at Durham on February 14, is on the six-match wrestling schedule of Duke. Weddie Huffman, 165-pound Southern Conference champ, is the ace of the Blue select a new meeting place to serve Devil team.

# For Local Fans

Basket Ball.

Hockey. Pennsylvania vs. Georgetown,

Washington Eagles vs. Boston Washington Lions vs. Phila-



#### Silver Spring: Men—B. West, 93 Golden Gloves Road Silver Spring: Men—B. West, 93 Golden Gloves Road -465; C. Bowen, 75-431; A. Shanle, minutes later kicked in with their women—Marjorie Maloney, 105— own bucks, sans obligations. Women—Marjorie Maloney, 105— Is Getting Rougher For D. C. Champs H. Jenkins, 108-399.

Vernon and Hanbury Both Win Bouts, but Find Rivals No Setups

Although safely over their initial the girls free bowling in the Davis. the top showing is that of the boxing tournament, a couple of in the book in a vain attempt to District amateur champions today faced future engagements with the 36-18 rout of Greenbelt and Westsolemn knowledge that from here on the road gets bumpier. Red Vernon, who relinquished his

orders from the missus now. Pop, lightweight crown to move up into up in the 70s, rolled 78-395 at the welterweight division, had both Mount Rainier. Ma turned in 75hands full last night as he battered his way from behind to whip stouthearted Eddie Kane in a classic With a corrected handicap giving duel. Vernon scored a knockdown her 16 pins a game instead of 11, in the final round to clinch the verdict, and needed it. Until that point second high gross game of 16-155 it was all even. -171 with the 155 still top scratch. Elsie Fischer, also Silver Spring, has the best gross of 142-32-174.

Lew Hanbury, District A. A. U. 126-pound cock-o'-the-walk, floored Houston Anderson with the last Mabelle Hering, former president punch of the first round and went on from there to score a technical kayo in the second, but Anderson gave him some anxious momentsand a couple of stiff belts in the breadbasket, before succumbing. Lew knows he's headed for more trouble Rudy Jarman, Lafayette, fired as the tournament progresses. one of the best scratch games in

The chin-patting party moves into the third round next week at Uline Arena where the seniors come on en masse, while novices, thinned out by two furious sessions of glove swinging, march into the decisive phases of their campaigns.

SENIOR CLASS. 112 Pounds.

126 Pounds.

Lew Hanbury (Merrick Club) won tech-nical knockout over Houston Anderson (National Training School), 1 minute 25 147 Pounds

Red Vernon (K. of C.) outpointed Eddie Kane (Apollo A. C.). Tom Holland (Red Shield A. C.) out-pointed Dan Bandish (Apollo A. C.). NOVICE CLASS. 112 Pounds.

Robert Pullerton (St. Mary's Boys'

Lewis Galeano (Merrick Boys' Club) won technical knockout over Roger Watts (Apolio Athletic Club), 1 minute 30 sec-onds, third round. Hilton Rudd (St. Mary's Boys' Club) outpointed Allen Vayles (National Training School). National Training Loses or Frank Child (United Service Organizations).

Gilbert Amador (National Training School) won technical knockout over Kenneth Hawkins (unattached), third round.
Jimmy Hubbard (Arollo A. C.) outpointed Paul McCall (Red Shield A. C.)
Tom Larner (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed Red Sanders (National Training School). School).

Dan Hollan (Red Shield A. C.) outpointed Al Soules (Apollo A. C.).
George Espina (National Training School) outpointed George Marcopulos (Police Boys' Club).

Robert Martindale (National Training School) outpointed Billy Goettling (unattached).

#### Oregon State and Duke Agree To Keep Their Scouts at Home

Leggs, 69—415; D. P. Mehlbaum, 81 tures."

—412; Arthur L. Husted, jr., 78—414; Stiner replied: watch for novel plays.

T. H. Sullivan, 78—409; Bertram "Agree whole-heartedly to obtain mapped in advance."

CORVALLIS, Oreg., Dec. 13.- and not use moving picture other This, to the initiate, means that

117—445; J. W. Leister, 75—437; Sam Buzzanca, 84—431; Don Mangicaro, 84—429; Charles Merman, lace Wade of Duke said in a message 129—424; Paul Lederone, 90—417; to O. S. C.'s coach, A. L. Stiner, "but Leggs, 69—417; Howard Leggs, 69—417; D. P. Mehlbaum, 81 tures."

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"Agree whole-heartedly to obtain mapped in advance."

"Agree whole-heartedly to obtain mapped in advance."

"But it can't be a complete nother will be scouting of sorts. It does mean, however, that there will be no periscope sniping of pictures, no spying on secret practices and be such. This system should put the boys on their mettle at Pasadena to Bolsianos. 0 0 0 0 8 or their mettle at Pasadena to Bolsianos. 2 0 4 0 8 Saldens. 3 0 5 Saldens.

#### Colts' Five Is Interhigh Threat, D. C. Women Golfers Train-Weary Eagles Triumph Over Gonzaga Hints Coolidge Boys Are in Command All Way;

Central, Western Sizzle in Tune-ups Indication that Calvin Coolidge's first interhigh entry will be a real threat to old standbys in this winter's basket ball series was seen today in the wake of the Colts' 23-19 conquest of Gonzaga, last season's champion of The Star's Metropolitan tournament.

Of all schoolboy games played yesterday, none attracted more tests in the current Golden Gloves attention than Coolidge's upset of the Eagles, who tried every trick

by interhigh members were Central's the floor, Central missed only one In addition to caging 13 goals from ern's 29-12 romp over George Wash-

ington High of Alexandria. With the confidence gained by vesterday's win and with two more games in which to gain experience for its championship series opener against Central, Coolidge apparently is ready for hig things under Coach Julian Coangelo. Addie Bassin, the Colts' smallest freshman; Jim Shea, George Bartlett and Bill on the floor yesterday and Coolidge held the lead from start to finish.

2 1 5 Leonard.g... 0 0 0 McKay.g. 1 1 3 Lauck g... 2 0 4 Fanning.g. 1 1 3 Flynn.g. 0 0 0 Tancredi.g. Totals 10 3 23 Totals 8 3 19

Central Has Sharpshoters. On the comparative score basis, Central must be adjudged superior to Gonzaga, for whereas the latter wa forced to go "all out" to beat Green belt on Wednesday, the Vikings held a 19-6 lead at half-time yesterday And despite the fact that the win ners' squad had been cut to nin because of scholastic deficiencies o former players, Jack Ray's team rai the score to 30-8 before easing up

# of 11 chances from the foul line.

Totals \_\_\_ 13 10 36 Totals \_\_ 5 8 18 Western's Jimmy Karas stands as the highest individual scorer for any

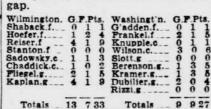
one game this year as a result of his 15-point spree against G. W. High. Aside from Karas, the Raidscoring was pretty evenly divided with six other players sharing the 14 points. Western's attack was well paced, too, the winners scoring 14 points in the first half and 15 in the second. G. W.'s 12 points were divided equally between each half.

5,	Western, G.	P.Pts.	Geo. Wash. G.F.Pts.	P
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S	Moore.f 2	0 4	Funkhouser.f 0 0 0	ß
1-	Cross.f 1		Higgins.f 0 0 0	E
	Grady.f 1		Raiford,f 0 0 0	ľ
d	Lemly,f 0	0 0	Allen.c 0 0 0	ľ
	C.Steph'son.c 1	1 3	Chisolm.c 2 1 5	2
y.	Papanicolas,c 0	0 0	Bailey,g 0 1 1	ľ
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#### Triple Setback Puts **Brewers in Stern** Coming from behind midway the **Mood for Trenton**

lead and a four-game winning streak in one fell swoop, Washington Brewtonight when they invade the Trenton Tigers' lair for another loop

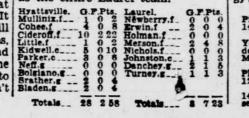
The Brewers' winning streak air-tight Wilmington defense and sharp-shooting attack that enabled the visitors to hold their advantage after running up an early lead last night at Turner's Arena. It was a rough game, marred by too many fouls, and Wilmington had the edge in this department, too, losing Benny Kaplan, its scoring ace, via the personal fouls route late in the fray. Washington, with Whitey Wilson Moe Dubilier and Nat Frankel setting the pace, rallied in the closing period, but couldn't close the



Referee—Harry Litwack (Temple U.). Umpire—Curley White.

#### Hyattsville Overwhelms Laurel High, 58 to 23 Laurel High's basket ball team

was no match for Hyattsville yes-58-23 victory on its own court. Bill as the nucleus. Ciderhoff, a Hyattsville sophomore playing his second game, came within one of scoring as many points as the entire Laurel team.



#### Montgomery Blair Wins 33-25 Over Briarley

second quarter, Montgomery Blair opened its basket ball season with a victory yesterday when it defeated Briarley Military Academy, 33-25, in the Blair gym. Bruce After losing a 33-27 decision to Ross' hot hand netted 14 points in the second half.

le second half,
tariey, G.F.Pts. Mont.-Blair G.F.Pt
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foundered on the hard rock of an Ray Hare Gets New Suit Grid Writers' Vote Ray Hare, the Redskins' sopho-

more halfback whose blocking and defensive play elicited season-long praise, was adjudged the outstanding Redskin in last Sunday's final game with the Philadelphia Eagles. As a result, he will receive a suit from a local haberdasher who had presented clothing to five Redskins chosen by the local sports writers in previous games. Other 1941 suitwinners, ineligible for consideration last Sunday, were Sammy Baugh, Frank Filchock, Bob Seymour, Joe Aguirre and Dick Todd.

#### Gallaudet Is Favored Over A. U. Tonight

American University will find itself in the role of underdog tonight when it entertains Gallaudet's speedy tossers in its opening game of the season on the home court at 8 o'clock.

terday and the latter rung up a from Woodrow Wilson High School,

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Pritzie Zivic, 148%,
Pittsburgh, and Young Kid McCoy,
148%, Detroit, drew (10).
BOSTON.—Bob Pastor. 184, New
York, stopped Jim Robinson, 215, Philadelphia (1), (Robinson subbed for Jack
Marshall.)
PHILADELPHIA.—Johnny, Borte. 130,
Philadelphia, outpointed Don Flantini,
128, Reading, Pa. (8).

MINNEAPOLIS.—Charley Parham,
142%, Milwaukee, stopped Don Espensen, 144%, Minneapolis (6).

#### To Tackle Olympics Will Draw Schedule In Boston Tonight Disregarding War Club Tours in Coaches Will Card Major Events

night.

And Then Curtail Plans If It Is Necessary

By WALTER McCALLUM. they do not yet know how far the places appear dim, for the local club

war may affect their 1942 season. Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association, announced today that the executive committee will meet at thing will be against the Eagles. Kenwood January 15 to take initial After beating the Johnstown Bluesteps toward lining up the major tournaments for 1942. Mrs. Weible is closely associated with the military. Her husband is a lieutenant train in the wee hours and weren't colonel in the Army. But she has due to arrive in Boston until this no true idea how war will affect afternoon. the feminine links schedule next

year and in the lack of definite knowledge will ask her executive committee to proceed as if a normal year was coming up Tourneys to Be Scheduled. "None of us know now what will be more likely to give the Olympics happen in 1942," said the feminine a better struggle tomorrow night at prexy. "Many golfers may go into Boston. Red Cross work or into other war activity. There may be a complete blackout of all golf. Just now we do not know what will happen, and

probably we won't know until spring, and our tournaments actually start. But meanwhile we will go on with opened up with three successive our preliminary steps as if the coming season was to be a normal to one. Meanwhile Mrs. Weible, who already has reappointed Mrs. P. W. Rutledge to the important post of netting the other. tournament chairman for the linkswomen, is looking for two experi-

urally) the job of handicap chair-

man among the more important posts within the association. She Calls for Extension served as handicap chairman for a year before she was elevated to the presidency. "Handicaps have become one of the more important parts of our work," she said. "It is important that experienced women fill the posts of handicap chairmen, women with ability and knowledge. I have ments won't be made right away." Mrs. Weible said that if budget book sales do not justify the diversion of considerable prize money

a few of the larger affairs. Mrs. S. C. Hopkins has been reelected to the post of women's chair- Harnsburger president. Others man at the Washington Golf and Country Club. With her will serve Mrs. John Connolly in the job of urer. vice chairman, Mrs. H. M. Rudio, secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Baker,

to the major affairs in 1942. This

would mean the championships and

T. Bryce Conlyn, well-known Conressional golfer, knocked a second until a permanent building is par-5 eighth hole and sank the putt for an eagle 3. The eagle didn't help the enjoyment of the day by O. T. Smith and Jocko Miller.

New Michigan Press Agent ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 13 (A) .-

Appointment of Fred Delano as University of Michigan athletic publicity director to succeed Lt. Col. Phillip C. Pack was announced

Washington, 5; Johnstown, 4. New York, 10; Atlantic City, 4

nounced today.

closes December 31.

elected are A. R. Preston, vice presi-

dent, and Floyd B. Brinkley, treas-

The chapter decided to discon-

tinue meeting at the Masonic Lodge

quarters in Falls Church, and a

special committee was appointed to

#### Staff Cassell has an emerald green team under his wing this year, with Georgetown's Puck Pushers "Bing" Byham, husky center, and Bart Fugler, long-range forward Get First Real Test Tonight

Georgetown University's ice hockey Georgetown, who suffered a head team, which crushed La Salle with cut that required five stitches in a to receive its first test tonight when at 8 o'clock.

last season, will be playing their Routh center; George Perpich, right first match. Winger John McQueeney

a 12-0 barrage last week, is expected training session early this week, it battles Pennsylvania's potentially will see action. McQueeney scored Bill Deegan. The Quakers, defending Pennsyl- Georgetown will start Hugh

vania State champions and only O'Neill, goalie; McQueeney, right collegiate team to whip the Hoyas wing; John Bernet, left wing; Carl defense, and Bob Pender, left de-

# Terps on Duke Mat List

# Sports Program

Gallaudet at American U., 8:00. Wake Forest vs. George Washington, Tech gym. 8:45. Maryland vs. U. Richmond, Richmond, Va. Roosevelt vs. Randolph Macon, Front Royal, Va.

Riverside Stadium, 8:00. Olympics, Boston. delphia Rockets, Philadelphia.



# **Schools Extend** Instructions on Air Raids

Plans to Evacuate Children From **Buildings Made** 

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou today sent to the school system a bulletin of instructions covering air raid preparations supplementing instructions issued last month. The program is predicated upon

evacuation of the various buildings by the children. Earlier, officials had been given to understand that they might expect

a warning of at least an hour on approaching planes. "Steps are now being taken to meet emergencies in a definite way

even should the time be as short as 5 minutes." Supt. Frank W. Ballou declared.

In case of an air raid, Dr. Ballou urged in capital letters that parents refrain from coming to the schools for their children. Instead, he provides a blank to be filled out for each child covering arrangements of where the child should go in the event the parents are not at home. It provides for the name and number to be called in case of injury to the child and the name and number of physician preferred. It further asks if the parent wants to participate in co-operative purchase of a name tag for the child through the principal. Parents also are asked to designate the names of three older children in the vicinity "any one of whom you would permit to take your child home during an emergency.

Fire Protection Setup. For fire protection, each school is urged to have so-called stirruppumps with 30 feet of hose, at least two buckets for the pump and several buckets of sand. Drinking water was to be boiled in each school after an air raid until notification of the principal that the water supply has not been damaged.

In connection with police protection, the report suggests that teachers be detailed to intersections near the school when the building is being evacuated, rather than the boy patrols. However, with consent of parents in question, it was thought some of the older pupils might be worked into the plan if

In the field of medical protection buildings as casualty stations, it was stated. Plans are also under way to increase the first-aid knowledge of the school teachers.

Drills and Conferences. Drills and conferences to instill information on procedure in the event of emergency is advocated to keep up the morale of both pupils

The repair shop and superintendent of custodians are co-operating in the program of plant protection.

ported under way in the parentteacher associations of the city to- defense preparations went forward day to supply school children, especially those in elementary schools, with name tag identification.

ert L. Haycock said a number of summoned last night by Brig. Gen. local associations had started the E. E. Goodwyn, State V. P. F. comball rolling and he urged all parents mander, to guard vital bridges and to devise some sort of identification other vulnerable links in the State's tag for their youngsters until per- transportation system. manent ones are provided.

variety now, some metal, others the Alexandria men were maintaincardooard and shellacked for wear. ing a 24-hour watch on a span Mr. Haycock pointed out that critical metals may not be available and that some form of plastic disc might have to be used.

The aim appears to be to indicate on the disc the name and address by Capt. George Pollock, alumni secof the child. At slightly greater ex- retary of the University of Marypense the telephone number can be added.

Meanwhile, he suggested that a linen shipping ticket marked in in- ville will relieve Company A later, it delible ink would serve until the was announced, as the State guardspermanent ones were supplied men alternate their duties. Capt. through parent-teacher organiza- Nelson G. Tayman heads the engi-Mr. Haycock pointed out that there are no school funds for the project and it would have to come from the organizations.

Waste Paper Sales. An official of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers said the projects under way were by local associations and that the continuance of them would have to depend were held last night at Oakland, the time he tested an airplane on the initiative of those local Westminster and Salisbury. In each groups. It was suggested that the town officials claimed the blackwaste paper sales sponsored by The Star might be used as a source of Associated Press reported. Income to finance such a program.

Pupils in low income areas where funds may not be possible for the discs probably will be cared for by associations, the official

Discs have either been ordered or already are in use at the Kingsman. Bancroft, Whittier and Truesdale

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

Dec. 2 Dec. 10 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 \_\_\_\_\_ February \_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_\_ April \_\_\_\_\_ May ..... June July . August .... September \_\_\_\_\_ October -----November December (thus far)

Totals to date \_\_\_\_ 70 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 fivehour period. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.



(This is the second in a series of sketches to appear in Th e Star each Saturday.)

CONNECTICUT AVENUE PARADE—This scene was sketched by Helen Gatch Durston during the height of the afternoon traffic rush on three successive days, yet it is contemplative in spirit. The gentle poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, peers from shadows at the right. He has seen changes wrought in Washington by two world wars since he was placed on his granite pedestal in 1909. Mrs. Durston herself remembers when, as a student at Central High School, she walked down this avenue and saw little but private residences.

The convent of a Catholic order stood behind high fences on

the site where the Mayflower Hotel is now seen, flags flying over its entrance. The hotel construction was begun in 1922. Vice Presidents have lived in the Mayflower; half a dozen Senators stay there now. President Roosevelt made his Navy Day speech in its ball room. On this side of it is seen the bulk of the old Grafton Hotel, now the working place of the British Admiralty delegation. Sketching the block, Mrs. Durston felt it was the hub of the universe. She sketched from the front seat of her auto, parked on Connecticut at the intersection of Eighteenth street and Jefferson place N.W.

#### Virginia Home Guard D. C. Rector's Son Who Enlisted 26 From D. C. Area a study is being made of the schools with a view to designating certain buildings as casualty stations it was Called to Active Duty As Canada Flyer Dies in Action Among 134 Officers **Against Sabotage**

Alexandria Unit Among Those Summoned; **Blackouts Planned** 

Six units of the Virginia Protective Force were on active duty A large-sized movement was re- today and Maryland towns continued their practice blackouts as in areas adjacent to the District of Columbia.

Company 112 at Alexandria was First Asst. Supt. of Schools Rob- among the V. P. F. detachments

Maj. Everett A. Hellmuth, head The tags are said to be of different of the Alexandria company, said over U. S. Route 1 at Woodbridge,

> mobilized yesterday. Company A, 9th Battalion, Hyattsville, headed land, went on duty guarding "sensitive points" in nearby Maryland. The engineers company at Hyatts-

Hyattsville guardsmen also announced that Gov. O'Conor would

inspect them at the Hyattsville Armory at 9 p.m. Monday after completing an inspection of the 7th place N.W. Battalion at the Silver Spring Armory at 8 p.m. In Maryland, practice blackouts

outs were "a complete success", the

Prince Georges Blackout. At Hyattsville, the Advisory Board of the Prince Georges County Defense Council decided last night to stage a practice blackout in the Metropolitan Area of Prince Georges County from 9 to 9:10 p.m. Friday. The Maryland tests, ordered by O'Connor, began Thursday night at Easton and will continue with Cambridge and Hagerstown

tomorrow night. Silver Spring will have a practice blackout from 8 to 8:15 p.m. Monday night. Frederick and Elkton also will turn out their lights that night.

Baltimore officials said they planned to stage a demonstration within 10 days, while at Annapolis plans were being made jointly by city and Naval Academy officials for a trial

Meanwhile, in Montgomery County, completion of the formation of a Medical Advisory Council was announced by Albert E. Brault, executive director of the County De-

The Medical Council will be composed of Dr. J. W. Bird, Sandy Spring: Dr. F. J. Breschart, Gaithersburg; Dr. R. M. Calvert, Silver Spring; Dr. Katherine M. Chapman, Kensington; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer; Dr. W. A. Linthicum, Rockville; Dr. Upton D. Nourse. Dawsonville, and Judge Charles M. Irelan, ir., chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross. It is headed by Dr. Dexter M. Bullard of Rockville.

First-Aid Planned.

Druggists, dentists and doctors are asked to prepare their offices for possible use as first-aid stations man, with Mrs. Katherine Johnson public health nurse, associate chairand to hold themselves in readiness man. Volunteers should communito assist in the work of the Medical Advisory Council under the direction of the local director of civilian ville Courthouse.

Graduate nurses at present not commanders summoned detach- at 1431 Rhode Island avenue N.W., attached to clinics, hospitals or fixed ments from Company 104 at Fred- where she had a room. Death apmedical services are asked to volun-teer their services to the graduate 1st Battalion at Norfolk, 24 at Suf-tack. Her possessions gave no clue emergency nursing service, which is folk and the 8th Battalion at Roato relatives, but other roomers said under the direction of Mrs. John noke, as well as Company 112 at she often spoke of having a brother, Paul Troy of Sandy Spring, chair- Alexandria.

# Left Studies to Fly

JOHN G. MAGEE.

\$10,000 Already Given

Voluntarily; Baird

Again to Head Drive

\$10,000 to America's \$50,000,000 Red

today by Brig. Gen. Frank R.

Bruce Baird, president of the Na-

tional Savings & Trust Co., will act

as war fund chairman for the Dis-

trict, Gen. Keefer announced to-

day-and the quota that this city

Admiral Charles Conard will be lo-

proclamation by President Roose-

velt after the Japanese attack.
National Red Cross Chairman

Norman H. Davis announced today

same organization can be assembled

for the Washington campaign as

was used for the special 1940 war

relief drive. William Blum, now in

naval service as a Reserve officer,

will be loaned back to the Red Cross

Gen. Keefer said. The two held

similar positions during the 1940

Gen. Keefer revealed that among

trict's quota was \$1,000 given by

Miss Mabel Boardman, national

Plans for a formal solicitation of

A race among 3.700 chapters of

the Red Cross to be the first to at-

tain the full war drive quota today

resulted in a three-way tie between

The body of Miss Mary Staples

Porter, about 70 years old, lay un-claimed today at the District Morgue

as police sought to locate relatives.

secretary of the Red Cross.

campaign

tentative.

has been assigned as \$750,000.

Keefer, chapter chairman.

Wherein He Found 'Sanctity of Space'

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

"Up, up the long delirious, burning blue topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace Where never lark, or even eagle

flew-"And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod The high untrespassed sanctity of space, Put out my hand and touched

the face of God . . . This probably was the last poem of John G. Magee, jr., a Washington youth whose bright idealism led him to enlist with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Yesterday his father, the Rev. John G. Magee, sr., assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, re-The Maryland State Guard was ceived a telegram from Ottawa that the 19-year-old pilot officer was Red Cross Assigns "killed on active service" Thursday.

Young Magee, who had won a scholarship at Yale, couldn't forget the German bombings of the England he had known while a student at Rugby. He studied hard D. C. for War Relief to prepare himself for Yale, but kept remembering what was happening in England, his family said. In November, 1940, Magee enlisted in the R. C. A. F. He trained as a flyer in Canada and came here last June, before he went overseas, to visit his family at 2118 Bancroft

In subsequent letters he told of his progress with a new squadron, of adventures over Holland, and of whose landing wheels were stuck. Young Magee's mother is English and his father was a missionary in China for a number of years. The family came here about a year ago, from Boston.

"Laughter-silvered Wings." The first stanza of the flyer's poem follows:

"Oh I have slipped the surly bonds of earth And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;

Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things have not dreamed of-Wheeled and soared and

swung High in the sun-lit silence. Hov'ring there I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung My eager craft through the

footless halls of air." In addition to his parents, young Magee is survived by three brothers, the eldest of whom, now almost 17, declared yesterday he would join the air force as soon as possible.

**Woman Badly Burned** In Apartment Fire

Miss Helen C. Landrum, 28, was admitted to Emergency Hospital early today with second-degree burns of the body and limbs, received, according to police, when fire broke out in an apartment building at 4105 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Nuckolls County, Nebr.; McIntosh County, Ga., and Jackson Hole, Wyo. Miss Landrum was asleep at the time, police said. The blaze was believed caused by a cigarette. It was Body of Woman, 70, confined to one apartment. Unclaimed at Morque

cate with Mrs. Johnson at the Rock-Gen. John, living in Alexandria, Va.

# **Promoted by Army**

In Advancements tions as a result of war was indicated today when the War Department announced the first promotion list since hostilities with Japan began.

The list contained the names of viously made colonels but who were their date of rank. All officers promoted were Regulars.

Twenty-six of the officers have

The policy of temporary promo tions was initiated June 26 and followed with a second list October 15. It is expected the war will open the way for a rapid increase in promotions of both officer and enlisted personnel as was the case during the first World War.

Quarry Heights, Canal Zone; William E. Lynd of Payette, Idaho, at Washington, and Donald Wilson of Maxwell Field, Ala., at Washington, Without solicitation, Washington and William Butler of Marshall, Va.

residents have already contributed stationed at Roverside, Calif. Cross War Fund, it was revealed

since last April. Washingtonians among the lieutenant colonels promoted to colonel and their stations were announced as follows:

cal executive vice chairman of the special drive, inaugurated under a that Thomas W. Lamont, New York financier, will be chairman of the National War Fund Advisory Committee, and S. Sloan Colt, New York banker, will be war fund chairman.

From Maryland and Virginia: Morris K. Barroll, jr., of Kensington, Md., stationed in Washington; Manning M. Kimmell, jr., of Richmond Va., at Fort Monroe, Va.; Joseph W. G. Stephens of Wicomico Church as executive assistant to Mr. Baird, Va., at Washington; Frederick S. Matthews of La Plata, Md., at Atlanta, Ga.; Frank A. Heywood of Y.; John T. Cole of Charlottesville, the large advance gifts to the Dis- Va., at Fort Bliss, Tex.; Carlton Coulter, jr., of Baltimore, at Pennsylvania Military Academy, Chester, Pa.: Bertrand Morrow of Lexington. Va., at Fort Knox, Ky., and William

#### First List During War Indicate Speed-Up

A speeding up of Army promo-

134 lieutenant colonels promoted to present emergency and through exthe rank of temporary colonel and tra vigilance eliminate the necessity named 6 Air Corps officers pre- of runs by apparatus to extinguish included in the list so as to protect ness.

Among the new Air Corps colonels and their official stations as of last April are Robert L. Walsh, Langley Field, Va., and Asa Duncan, Wash-

Under wartime restrictions the present stations of officers are not allowed to be published without specific authority, so some of the assignments may have been changed

John M. Eager, Fort Hayes, Ohio; John H. Cochran, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.; William W. Dick. Washington; George D. Wahl, Omaha, Nebr.; Burnett R. Olmsted, Washington; William K. Harrison, jr., Washing ton: Robert B. Ransom, San Juan P. R.: Aaron Bradshaw, jr., Camp Wallace, Tex.; David S. Rumbough Fort Lewis, Wash.; Harris M. Melasky, Fort Benning, Ga.; Richard D. Daugherty, San Antonio, Tex., It is hoped that approximately the

Saltimore, at Governors Island, N. the Washington public are still S. Rumbough of Lynchburg, Va., at

#### Edward Kelly of the National Parks Office, who has been handling part of the arrangements, told the committee the public "will be permitted in the grounds subject to change" at the last moment. However, he added, both card holders and the general public will be admitted only by way of the south-east and southwest gates. Card holders, he said, should use the

white and blue. The button making the lighting connection is to be pressed by the President at 5:10 o.m. following greetings from Boy and Girl Scouts. The program will actually start at 4:30 with a Marine Band concert. J. Robert Thrower, jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Thrower,

eastern gate to reach their seats in

The tree-lighting ceremony will

follow a patriotic theme of red,

the stands.

War Won't Stop

D. C. Christmas

**Tree Program** 

Chief Executive,

Mrs. Roosevelt

The Executive Committee of the

National Community Christmas

Tree today is going ahead with

plans for the annual Christmas eve

tree-lighting ceremony on the south

lawn of the White House grounds

At the request of the White House,

the program will be followed as an-

nounced two weeks ago. This in-

Christmas greetings and a message

At a meeting yesterday of the committee in charge final prepara-

tions were made, and Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman, told of the White

Program Details Given.

House approval for the event.

to the American people.

To Broadcast

despite the war.

Arlington, Va., and Louella Boyd, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd, 233 Kentucky avenue S.E., will extend the Scout greetings Chorus of 100 to Sing.

The invocation will be offered by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan rector of Catholic University, while the benediction will be given by the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches. A choral group of 100 singers from

local churches and the Lovette Choral Club will sing. The carols to be heard include "Joy to the World," "Adeste Fideles," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

It was suggested that twilight singing be held on the steps of all Washington churches before services. Churches which have chimes and James C. Bailey, jr., chief elechave been asked to play Christmas

#### Ease Load on Firemen, **Porter Urges Citizens**

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter today asked citizens to remember his department's added duties in the small blazes traceable to careless-

Chief Porter pointed out that many fire alarm boxes are rung and telephone alarms sent in for burn-Washington, Maryland or Virginia ing curtains, upholstery, rugs and bedding. These blazes frequently are caused by carelessness in smok-

ing, he reminded. he was preparing detailed instruc- Genevieve A. Holmes, Wilbert Ku- cates of necessity issued by the tions on the emergency responsicity which would be forwarded to Frye, Herbert Thompson and John lowing policies: officers in charge of the fire houses today and tomorrow. These in-clude rules for blackout of the stations when air raids are believed imminent, he said.

#### Others are Harold A. Strauss of Wilmington, Ohio, stationed at 20,000 Aviation Recruits A Month Sought by Army

The Army recruiting service issued an appeal today for a monthly quota of 20,000 recruits between the ages of 20 and 26 for aviation cadet training.

With war pressure necessitating expansion of the flying branch, it was declared 150,000 more men between the ages of 18 and 35 are wanted for the ground service of the Air Corps. Included are 5,000 experienced automobile mechanics, not now employed in essential war industries whose services are needed by the Government.

The recruiting service said enlist-ments for the duration of the war also are needed for other Army branches. All volunteers accepted will be put

into training quickly as possible, the department announced Prior to the declaration of war Regular Army enlistments were at the rate of 25,000 a month. Officials said the Japanese attack on America brought forth an "electrifying reextra personnel.

#### R. E. A. Allots Funds For Two New Projects

The Rural Electrification Administration yesterday allotted funds for two rural power projects in Virginia and Maryland. The allotments: Southern Maryland Tri-County Co-operative Association, Inc., La Plata, Md., \$34,500. The Barc Electric Co-operative, Millboro, Va., \$48,000.

#### Christmas for 6,000 Children Is in Your Hands . .

In Washington, more than 6,000 children will have no Christmas unless you share yours with them. Their own parents cannot buy them the toys and warm mittens, candy and nuts that make Christmas different for children. The Christmas of these children is in your hands. Leave a toy for them at any Warner Brothers Theater any day. Attend or send your children to the "Toy Matinees" to be held at 12 Warner Brothers Theaters on December 20. The Sunday Star tomorrow will carry an announcement of the theaters "Toy Matinees" will be shown and the attraction at each. Send your cash gifts to The Star. It will be acknowledged in The Star and many times again in the hearts of the mothers who want their children to be happy on Christmas day.

# cludes a public appearance of the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roose-velt for a national broadcast of

FEMININE TOUCH—The Red Cross Motor Corps was sporting new uniforms here yesterday, and it was a "back to skirts" movement. Mrs. Ross Garrett models the new outfit, adopted because it's said to "become some women better than boots and breeches." -A. P. Photo.

#### Air Raid Wardens Named for All D. C. **Government Offices**

150 Names Included: Instructions in Event Of Attack Are Given

A list of more than 150 air raid wardens for all buildings under the District Government has been drawn and instructcions have been given them on what to do in the event of

H. O. Akers, superintendent of the East Administration Building, housing police headquarters, other District workers and some 1,700 War Department employes, is deputy warden in general charge of the

and wardens for the various struc-tures are included in the list.

Exit Signs Placed.

rows with the wording "exit" were of during air raids. Meanwhile, the consultants. enginering force has been instructed for blackouts.

the list of wardens follows: Southwest Health Center, Dela- Community Facilities Act. ware avenue and I street S.W .-Knapp, Frank L. Appich, W. H. will probably be subject to the fol-

Dyson, wardens. E. Kaplan, Harry Helme, J. A. creased population due to defense Sencindiver, C. W. Mitchell, G. H. activities in each community. Davidson, H. C. Kleinstuber and John W. West, sector wardens; J. E. for major replacements, and Serrin, Harry Galer, J. J. Reynolds, Henry F. Hock, Douglas Brinkley, funds will not be allocated to hos-S. N. Roberts, John N. Stewart, J. E. pitals in the District of Columbia. Herbert, Harold McAllister, William Dunning, William Logan, R. J. Barrett, C. H. Brasher, Frank Xanten, J. N. Fox, Arthur Stoke, Myron Ritter, Ernest P. Riley and William

E. Chase, wardens.

East Building Group. Administration Building-T. Wellbrock and Lt. H. M. Rhett, jr., zone wardens; Jacob B. Davis, Kenneth D. Klinger and Robert W. Booth, sector wardens; John Burch, Lloyd L. Jones, I. C. Bradley, Maurice Collins, Walter M. Powell, George F. Koehler, Ira Gulickson, Clyde C. Richardson, Richard L. Simmonds, H. Neil McKillen, Emory G. Alexander, Joseph J. Philip, George E. Mierke, Daniel M. Healy, David Parkman, Roger J. Cullinane, Vincent J. Mancuso, William F. Grovo, wardens; Daniel J. Healy, jr.; I. J. Toleman and James W. Pyles, junior wardens. East Administration Building, War Department personnel-Lt. H. F. Henderson, Arthur D. Henry, A. W. Callie, D. H. Wadington, Lt. C. B. Team, Ernest C. Crocker, C. W. Colison, Lt. sponse" at recruiting stations which H. J. North, Beatrice Goldstein, Lt. are appealing to Washington for W. P. Schindel, Lt. D. S. Peschko, Lt. W. H. Henderson, Capt. A. K. Brittan, Lt. E. R. Kirk, Lt. A. Race, Lt. P. D. McAllister, Lt. F. C. Roetting, Lt. D. L. Smith, Lt. Col. P. G. Rutten, Capt. J. E. Conover, Lt. Col. L. M. Garner, Lt. Col. Douglas Dow, Lt. Col. J. V. Ingram, Lt Col. M. E. Wilson, Maj. V. H. Goedde, Lt. Col. E. Van Deusen, Capt. E. H. Holtskemper, Maj G. H. Vogel, Herbert J. Lane, Lt. T. F. James, Capt. A. K. Ries, Lt. J. C. Anderson and

Lt. J. M. Clow, wardens. Court group, including Police Municipal and Juvenile Courts—Braden R. Fleming, zone warden; William D. Hartless, Donald C. Dow, Arthur C. Blatcher, Wiley C. Hill, Harry J. Wells, Alfred L. Spates, Louis P. Stump, Francis G. Gummer, William M. Norgren, Ernest H. Caideu, Stephen F. Higgins, Charles H. Driscoll. Dorothy Lamore, Henry T. Altheide, Edward M. Carr, William T. Fitzgerald, John J. Caskey, Joseph Crowley, A. B. Caffery, J. W. Tramburg, John B. Cassell, James A. Parsell, Andrew G. Adams, Joe P. McMahon, Wilmer S. Schauntz, L. O. and hands across the sea to endure Norris, Enus Newman, Frank A. Gabrielli, Henry E. Rupp, Joseph N. Sanford, Walter F. Bramhall and Irvin E. Cooper, wardens.

ton, Joseph A. Danos, Francis P. Lila A. J. Birmingham, Mildred O'Brien, Charles R. Burton, Joseph Evans and Ethel M. Beebe, wardens.

# Plan Offered For Expansion Of Hospitals

#### **Health Security Urges** Immediate Outlay Of \$9,210,000

Faced with war conditions and a shortage of about 2,000 hospital beds in the Metresolitan Area of Washington, Health Security Administration, a private non-profit organization, today submitted to the presidents of the private non-profit hospitals of the city a long-range program for expansion of the hospital system, recommending that "special legislation should be sought to make Federal funds available.

The acute need in the Metropolitan Area, according to the report, points to a two-part program: One for immediate consideration and another for a deferred program. The immediate program includes five projects at five local hospitals totaling \$5,845,000, and five projects in the suburban areas totaling \$3 .-365,000, for a total of \$9,210,000 in

the immediate program The deferred program includes nine projects totaling \$11,960,000. The grand total for both the immediate and deferred program is \$21,-

Submitted to Hospital Heads. The plan was submitted to the hospital presidents with a letter from Dr. Henry C. Macatee, president of Health Security Administra-

The plan was prepared by Charles F. Neergaard of New York and associates after a survey of the hospitals and the needs of this area in response to a request made by the presidents of the hospitals.

The report emphasizes that the plan represents "the scope of what ought to exist in this area to give modern hospital and related facilities to the people of the Metropolitan Area, rather than to state how the various objectives of the plan may be realized.

The large amount of capital involved, it was explained in the report, is due to the inability of the hospitals in the past to finance construction. If Washington, the center of defense activities, is to have adequate modern hospitals special legislation should be sought to make Federal funds available, the report

#### Decentralization of Facilities.

In view of recent bombing of a hospital dispensary in the Philippines, where it was reported every person was killed, much current interest attached to the recommendatrician for the District Government tion that now "a greater decentralbuildings. Zone and sector wardens ization of hospital facilities in the

formation of a so-called "joint plan-Exit signs, in the form of large ar- ning body" to include representatives the District government, the placed in the various structures yes- United States Public Health Service, terday to aid in showing persons the priorities division of the Office how to get out of buildings. The of Production Management, the Nawardens' duties will include guiding tional Capital Park and Planning persons to exits and places of safety | Commission, the hospitals and their

The financial situation was deto cut off steam from pipes leading scribed as pointing to the necessity into buildings and to throw switches of new legislation, because of previous failure to get funds allocated Grouped according to buildings, to hospitals here out of defense money provided under the Lanham

"Negotiations indicate," the report Peter D. Balog. zone warden; S. L. said, "that the allocation to hospitals Townsend and W. E. Buckley, sector of defense money by the Federal The Fire Department head said wardens, and Helen K. Angell, Works Administration under certifibert, Frank C. Tugle, Albert W. United States Public Health Service

> "(a) Grants and loans to hospitals District Building-R. M. Curtin, will provide essentially additional zone warden; Francis Breen, Joseph beds needed to take care of the in-

"(b) No funds will be available "(c) For the present at least,

Hub of Defense.

"Washington is the hub of national defense," the report emphasized. "Thousands from all over the country who daily crowd its hotels and thousands of workers commuting from suburban areas and nearby cities use Washington's doctors and hospitals when sick. While additional facilities in the vicinity of Washington will remove some of the pressure, the sorely overcrowded and inadequate hospitals of the city itself must have more beds, since over 65 per cent of the population resides within the District, most of the balance is employed in the District and major treatment needs always gravitate to the urban cen-

ters. The plan estimates a population for the Metropolitan Area of 1,150,-000 persons in 1942, indicates general shortage of about 2,000 beds, and makes many recommendations, including a proposed uniform system of cost accounting and annual savings in power plant operation, laundry and central purchasing.

#### Van Zandt Returns Japanese Decoration

By the Associated Press. Representative Van Zandt, Re publican, of Pennsylvania, former commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, returned yesterday a Japanese decoration he received in 1936 and announced he would report for duty today with the Atlantic Fleet to help avenge the Pearl

Harbor attack. Mr. Van Zandt is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He said his active duty may not be for the entire duration of the emergency, "but I hope to serve sufficient periods of time to enable me to serve both my constituents and my country."

The Pennsylvanian, as commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed a good-will delegation to Japan five years ago and received from the Imperial Reservists' Association of Japan a decoration in-scribed: "In token of our friendship to the end of the world."

MacQuillam, Leroy Miller, Dr Augustus B. Chinn, Tony J. Durso, Building, and structures in the 400 L. S. Jeffreys, Frank G. Preston block of Indiana avenue N.W.-C. B. Kay E. Chapman, James G. Dance, Buck, zone warden; Dr. A. B. Coul- James L. Darby, Henry A. Koch, ter, sector warden; Claude A. Whar- Edward J. McIntyre, John S. Cairns,

# Virginia Guard

#### **Called to Duty** By Gov. Price Maryland Towns

**Announce Plans** 

For Blackouts Six units of the Virginia Protective Force were on active duty today and Maryland towns continued their practice blackouts as defense preparations went forward in areas adjacent to the District of

Company 112 at Alexandria was among the V. P. F. detachments summoned last night by Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, State V. P. F. commander, to guard vital bridges and other vulnerable links in the State's transportation system.

Maj. Everett A. Hellmuth, head of the Alexandria company, said the Alexandria men were maintaining a 24-hour watch on a span over U. S. Route 1 at Woodbridge, Va. Members of the company not guarding the bridge remained in close touch with the armory, having been informed they may be called to special duty at any time.

The Maryland State Guard was mobilized yesterday. Company A, 9th Battalion, Hyattsville, headed by Capt. George Pollock, alumni secretary of the University of Maryland, went on duty guarding "sensitive points" in nearby Maryland.

The engineers company at Hyattsville will relieve Company A later, it was announced, as the State guardsmen alternate their duties. Capt. Nelson G. Tayman heads the engineers company.

Hyattsville guardsmen also announced that Gov. O'Conor would inspect them at the Hyattsville Armory at 9 p.m. Monday after completing an inspection of the 7th Battalion at the Silver Spring Ar-

mory at 8 p.m. In Maryland, practice blackouts were held last night at Oakland, Westminster and Salisbury. In each town officials claimed the blackouts were "a complete success", the Associated Press reported.

Prince Georges Blackout. At Hyattsville, the Advisory Board of the Prince Georges County Defense Council decided last night to stage a practice blackout in the Metropolitan Area of Prince Georges County from 9 to 9:10 p.m. Friday. The Maryland tests, ordered by Gov. O'Connor, began Thursday night at Easton and will continue with Cambridge and Hagerstown

tomorrow night. Silver Spring will have a practice blackout from 8 to 8:15 p.m. Monday night. Frederick and Elkton also will turn out their lights that night.

Baltimore officials said they planned to stage a demonstration within 10 days, while at Annapolis plans were being made jointly by city and Naval Academy officials for a trial

Meanwhile, in Montgomery County, completion of the formation of and instructions have been given a Medical Advisory Council was them on what to do in the event of announced by Albert E. Brault, ex- a raid ecutive director of the County Defense Council

Spring; Dr. F. J. Breschart, Gaithersburg; Dr. R. M. Calvert, Silver warden in general charge of the Spring; Dr. Katherine M. Chapman, group. Kensington; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, thicum, Rockville; Dr. Upton D. Dawsonville, and Judge Charles M. Irelan, ir., chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross. It is headed by Dr. Dexter M. Bullard of Rockville.

Others May Be Added. Other lay and medical members may be added as the need arises to co-ordinate activities, Mr. Brault

Dr. Broschart was named to take charge of transportation requirements. Dr. Ellicott has been placed in charge of surveying and mapping existing hospital facilities and locations of emergency units, together with the problem of evacuation

should this need arise. Druggists, dentists and doctors are asked to prepare their offices for possible use as first-aid stations and to hold themselves in readiness to assist in the work of the Medical Advisory Council under the direction of the local director of civilian defense.

Graduate nurses at present not attached to clinics, hospitals or fixed Dyson, wardens. medical services are asked to volununder the direction of Mrs. John Sencindiver, C. W. Mitchell, G. H. Paul Troy of Sandy Spring, chair- Davidson, H. C. Kleinstuber and man, with Mrs. Katherine Johnson. John W. West, sector wardens; J. E. public health nurse, associate chair- Serrin, Harry Galer, J. J. Reynolds, Vacationless 3-Year Course man. Volunteers should communi- Henry F. Hock, Douglas Brinkley, cate with Mrs. Johnson at the Rock- S. N. Roberts, John N. Stewart, J. E. ville Courthouse.

Gov. Price of Virginia announced tive duty with the necessary members of his headquarters staff.

A list of bridges and other facilities to be placed under 24-hour guard was prepared, on the basis of data submitted by State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, at a conference between the Governor and Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general.

Guard Against Sabotage.

of all vital utilities, both public and ard L. Simmonds, H. Neil McKillen, private, and the heads of all State Emory G. Alexander, Joseph J. agencies to redouble their efforts to Philip, George E. Mierke, Daniel M. prevent possible sabotage and inter- Healy, David Parkman, Roger J. ruption of communications and utili-

At Richmond, cadets of John Marshall High School acted as daytime W. Pyles, junior wardens. East Adguards for the Grays' Armory, being ministration Building, War Departrelieved at night by V. P. F. guards. ment personnel—Lt. H. F. Hender-Gen. Anderson, co-ordinator for son, Arthur D. Henry, A. W. Callie, the State Defense Council since last D. H. Wadington, Lt. C. B. Team, December, resigned because of the Ernest C. Crocker, C. W. Colison, Lt. press of his duties as highway com- H. J. North, Beatrice Goldstein, Lt. missioner. J. H. Wyse, assistant co- W. P. Schindel, Lt. D. S. Peschko, ordinator, was named acting co- Lt. W. H. Henderson, Capt. A. K.

trict air-raid warning centers out- Roetting, Lt. D. L. Smith, Lt. Col. side of Richmond to go on a 24-hour P. G. Rutten, Capt. J. E. Conover,

State Defense Council officials also las Dow, Lt. Col. J. V. Ingram, Lt. appealed to Virginians to eliminate | Col. M. E. Wilson, Maj. V. H. Goedde,

commanders summoned detachments from Company 104 at FredR. Fleming, zone warden; William D.

L. S. Jeffreys, Frank G. Preston,
Mr. Knox submitted his ericksburg, 54 at Chase City, the lattless, Donald C. Dow, Arthur C. lattless, Donald noke, as well as Company 112 at Stump, Francis G. Gummer, William Lila A. J. Birmingham, Mildred tion and threatened suit unless one Alexandria.



CONNECTICUT AVENUE PARADE—This scene was sketched by Helen Gatch Durston during the height of the afternoon traffic rush on three successive days, yet it is contemplative in spirit. The gentle poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, peers from shadows at the right. He has seen changes wrought in Washington by two world wars since he was placed on his granite pedestal in 1909. Mrs. Durston herself remembers when, as a student at Central High School, she walked down this avenue and saw little but private residences.

The convent of a Catholic order stood behind high fences on

the site where the Mayflower Hotel is now seen, flags flying over its entrance. The hotel construction was begun in 1922. Vice Presidents have lived in the Mayflower; half a dozen Senators stay there now. President Roosevelt made his Navy Day speech in its ball room. On this side of it is seen the bulk of the old Grafton Hotel, now the working place of the British Admiralty delegation. Sketching the block, Mrs. Durston felt it was the hub of the universe. She sketched from the front seat of her auto, parked on Connecticut at the intersection of Eighteenth street and Jefferson place N.W.

# D. C. Rector's Son Who Enlisted Fourth 'June Week' As Canada Flyer Dies in Action Of Year Opens Today

Left Studies to Fly Wherein He Found 'Sanctity of Space'

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

Where never lark, or even eagle

The high untrespassed sanc-

Put out my hand and touched

the face of God . . ."

This probably was the last poem

Yesterday his father, the Rev.

John G. Magee, sr., assistant rector

"killed on active service" Thursday.

Couldn't Forget Bombings.

kept remembering what was hap-

In November, 1940, Magee en-

In subsequent letters he told o

whose landing wheels were stuck.

visory board today.

board to meet changing conditions

resulting from the war. President

Byrd pointed out that cutting down

shortening the regular course by a

Altheide, Edward M. Carr, William

Crowley, A. B. Caffery, J. W.

Tramburg, John B. Cassell, James

A. Parsell, Andrew G. Adams, Joe P.

McMahon, Wilmer S. Schauntz, L. O.

three years and doubling of the military service."

offering a three-year course, we can | tion's danger.

holiday periods and eliminating Third Corps Area officials to carry

vacations would permit out the proposed program.

"The average age of students en- but to perform their routine tasks

rolling is 17 years," he said. "By more seriously because of the na-

Stephen F. Higgins, Charles H. Driscoll, Dorothy Lamore, Henry T. Prince Georges Board

Young Magee, who had won a

mind I've trod

tity of space.

"And, while with silent lifting

ing blue

flew-

nadian Air Force.

enginering force has been instructed England he had known while a stu-

to cut off steam from pipes leading dent at Rugby. He studied hard

A list of more than 150 air raid wardens for all buildings under the District Government has been drawn

Air Raid Wardens

Named for All D. C.

**Government Offices** 

150 Names Included;

Instructions in Event

Of Attack Are Given

H. O. Akers, superintendent of the East Administration Building, hous-The Medical Council will be com- ing police headquarters, other Disposed of Dr. J. W. Bird, Sandy trict workers and some 1,700 War Department employes, is deputy

His assistants are Capt. C. S. county health officer; Dr. W. A. Lin- Peterson, of the Fire Department, of John G. Magee, jr., a Washingand James C. Bailey, jr., chief elec- ton youth whose bright idealism led trician for the District Government buildings. Zone and sector wardens

and wardens for the various structures are included in the list. Exit Signs Placed. Exit signs, in the form of large ar- of St. John's Episcopal Church, rerows with the wording "exit" were ceived a telegram from Ottawa placed in the various structures yes- that the 19-year-old pilot officer was terday to aid in showing persons how to get out of buildings. The wardens' duties will include guiding persons to exits and places of safety scholarship at Yale, couldn't forduring air raids. Meanwhile, the get the German bombings of the

into buildings and to throw switches to prepare himself for Yale, but for blackouts. Grouped according to buildings, pening in England, his family said.

the list of wardens follows: Southwest Health Center, Dela- listed in the R. C. A. F. He trained ware avenue and I street S.W .- as a flyer in Canada and came here Peter D. Balog, zone warden; S. L. last June, before he went overseas, Townsend and W. E. Buckley, sector to visit his family at 2118 Bancroft wardens, and Helen K. Angell, place N.W. Genevieve A. Holmes, Wilbert Kubert, Frank C. Tugle, Albert W. his progress with a new squadron, Knapp, Frank L. Appich, W. H. of adventures over Holland, and of Frye, Herbert Thompson and John the time he tested an airplane

District Building-R. M. Curtin, S. N. Roberts, John N. Stewart, J. E. Herbert, Harold McAllister, William Dunning William Logan P. J. Bar-Dunning, William Logan, R. J. Barhe had called Gen. Goodwin to ac- rett, C. H. Brasher, Frank Xanten, J. N. Fox, Arthur Stoke, Myron Ritter, Ernest P. Riley and William

E. Chase, wardens, East Building Group. East Administration Building-Martin T. Wellbrock and Lt. H. M.

Rhett, jr., zone wardens; Jacob B. Davis, Kenneth D. Klinger and Robert W. Booth, sector wardens; John Burch, Lloyd L. Jones, I. C. Bradley, Maurice Collins, Walter M. Powell, George F. Koehler, Ira Gu-Gov. Price called upon the owners lickson, Clyde C. Richardson, Rich-Cullinane, Vincent J. Mancuso, William F. Grovo, wardens: Daniel J. Healy, jr.; I. J. Toleman and James Brittan, Lt. E. R. Kirk, Lt. A. J. Mr. Wyse instructed the nine dis- Race, Lt. P. D. McAllister, Lt. F. C. Lt. Col. L. M. Garner, Lt. Col. Doug-

Norris, Enus Newman, Frank A. Gabrielli, Henry E. Rupp, Joseph N. Sanford, Walter F. Bramhall and Irvin E. Cooper, wardens. Old buildings, including the Ford Building, and structures in the 400 non-essential travel during the war, Lt. Col. E. Van Deusen, Capt. E. H. block of Indiana avenue N.W.—C. B. the effective date of Mr. Knox's and particularly during the Christ- Holtskemper, Maj G. H. Vogel, Her- Buck, zone warden; Dr. A. B. Coul- resignation was changed at his remas holiday season, to make facili- bert J. Lane, Lt. T. F. James, Capt. ter, sector warden; Claude A. Whar- quest from December 31 to June 30, ties available for military requirements.

A. K. Ries, Lt. J. C. Anderson and ton, Joseph A. Danos, Francis P.
Lt. J. M. Clow, wardens.

O'Brien, Charles R. Burton, Joseph
ferred to the Blodensburg High Gen. Goodwyn's orders to V. P. F. | Court group, including Police Mu- MacQuillam, Leroy Miller, Dr. School for the rest of the school

Class of 564 Members "Up, up the long delirious, burn-By the Associated Press. topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace



JOHN G. MAGEE.

family came here about a year ago, from Boston. "Laughter-silvered Wings."

The first stanza of the flyer's poem follows: I have slipped the surly bonds of earth

And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings; Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth Of sun-split clouds-and done

a hundred things You have not dreamed of-Wheeled and soared and swung High in the sun-lit silence.

Hov'ring there I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung My eager craft through the footless halls of air."

In addition to his parents, young Magee is survived by three brothers, the eldest of which, now almost Young Magee's mother is English teer their services to the graduate zone warden; Francis Breen, Joseph and his father was a missionary in 17, declared yesterday he would join emergency nursing service, which is E. Kaplan, Harry Helme, J. A. China for a number of years. The the air force as soon as possible.

# At Naval Academy

To Get Commissions On Friday Morning

ANNAPOLIS. Dec. 13.-Against the grim backdrop of a Nation at war, the United States Naval Academy today opened its fourth "June Week" of 1941 to speed officers to the

Climax of this June Week will be graduation at 11 a.m. Friday-six months ahead of schedule-of 564 seniors. Present juniors will become seniors that day, and will be graduated next June a full year ahead of

Some time next week the academy will announce names of seniors to be commissioned as ensigns in the Navy and will name the graduating class' honor man.

Dances Open Program. An informal dance this afternoon for seniors, juniors and sophomores inaugurated the graduation week program, with the senior class and officers' hop tonight.

Chaplain William N. Thomas will deliver the sermon to graduates to-

High lights of the week include presentation of athletic and extracurricular awards and farewell ball Thursday and commencement exercises in Dahlgren Hall Friday. The principal graduation speaker has not been announced.

A senior class was graduated in February and a Reserve class in May. The regular June Week was held last June, although no class was graduated.

Grounds Closed to Public. Since the war declaration, academy grounds have been closed to visitors and only persons on official business who can identify themselves have been admitted. Outsiders invited to graduation week festivities must show invitation cards before they will be admitted to the reserva-

Christmas leave begins December 20 and ends January 3. Midshipmen will be permitted to wear civilian clothes during the period.

#### Elimination of summer vacations make it possible for a student to get R. E. A. Allots Funds to shorten the four-year course to his degree before he is called into For Two New Projects weekly military training period at Another change would be increasthe University of Maryland was ing the two hours a week male stu-

The Rural Electrification Adminurged by President Harry C. Byrd dents devote to military training at a meeting of the university's ad- to four hours a week to permit inistration yesterday allotted funds for struction in rifle and machine gun two rural power projects in Virginia In announcing two of several firing and bayonet drill. Lt. Col. and Maryland. The allotments: measures to be placed before the Robert E. Wysor, head of the mili-Southern Maryland Tri-County tary training department, has re-Co-operative Association, Inc., La quested Garand automatic rifles, Plata, Md., \$34,500. anti-tank and machine guns of The Barc Electric Co-operative,

> Divorce Suit Filed ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 13 (Spe-

Millboro, Va., \$48,000.

cial).-Mrs. Elenore R. Barrett of Takoma Park has filed suit here for a limited divorce from William Everett Barrett, also of Takoma Park, and asks to be awarded custody of the couple's only child, Wil-

# **Bolles Urges Dimming Lights** To Guard City

#### First Complete Test Blackout Unlikely For Several Weeks

Emphatic advice to residents and business houses of Washington and its suburbs to darken all unnecessary lights was voiced today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense di-

Under present plans the first com-plete trial blackout will not be ordered for perhaps several weeks, but common sense, he said, dictates that householders, apartment and hotel dwellers and business houses begin now to keep from lighting Washington as a possible bomb target.

However, he declared, the civilian defense program here now is "going over," and the public is beginning to co-operate by dimming lights. Signs Blaze Brightly.

He added that some stores still leave advertising signs blazing brightly at night.

"It should be remembered," said Col. Bolles, "that failure to cooperate may mean the blasting out of life or property, or endanger the whole community in the event that some night enemy planes appear unexpectedly over this area. "If we, or some of us, continue to

make the District visible we are to that extent imperiling the District and adding to its wartime hazards "If lights are necessary they should be screened. Let me urge the public to improvise shades and screens if the desired materials cannot readily be purchased at the stores. We can not wait for shipments of this kind of shades or that. Improvise! That is the word. Improvise!"

Says City Is Making Up. Speaking of the general civilian defense setup and referring to the thousands of volunteer workers now being trained and assigned to duties, and to the flood of volunteer offers still coming in, Col. Bolles said:

"I believe we are pulling out of the apparent confusion that existed a while back. The community is finding itself. We suddenly are waking

#### Mrs. Ethel May Parks Dies at Silver Spring

Mrs. Ethel May Parks, 50, died yesterday at her home at 9800 Warren street, Silver Spring, after a

vertising manager for Palais Royal cost more than \$400,000 to maintain have been asked to play Christmas Department Store for several years the Guard's nine battalions one hymns, in the War Department. She had been a resident of Silver Spring members hope that the Federal Gov- 700 Naval Reservists in the War Department. She had since 1923.

She is survived by a son, Harold Elinore C. Chapman, both of Silver points.' Spring.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourtenth street

#### Virginia Council Votes Retirement System

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13.-The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council adopted yesterday reports of subcommittees recommending a composite retirement system for State employes and public school teachers and establishment of a

department of public safety. Concluding its work preparatory to the convening of the General Assembly, the council also took final action on reports of subcommittees dealing with election laws, child welfare and defense legislation. All of State construction bonds to be five reports will be submitted to sold January 15. It explained that

#### Civil Service Bureau To Go on 44-Hour Week

hours a week and curtailment of Spring Grove State Hospital. leave to a maximum of one day for employes of the United States Civil valuable records from the Hall of Service Commission will become effective on Monday, the commission announced today.

The Civil Service Commission also stated that it will provide service on a seven-day week basis as soon as F. B. I. Offers Posts to Two P.-T. A. Sponsors Film other Federal agencies find it necessary to operate on such a schedule. It was pointed out that the hours of employment of Commission employes will probably not be extended beyond 44 hours a week, but that tours of duty will be arranged to serve all agencies of the Government on a seven-day week basis.

#### Conscientious Objector Asks for Active Duty

How the Japanese attack on Hawaii affected one conscientious objector was described today at National Selective Service Headquarters. The youth, who had registered in New York as a conscientious objector and was about to be assigned to non-military duties, wrote his local draft board: "In the face of the dastardly, in-

human attack on the naval, military and civilian population in the Pacific, I feel my stand as conscientious objector is untenable. "I feel proud to admit that I have

made a mistake in taking the impractical stand of pacifism and repudiate it without the slightest reservation or hesitation. I stand

#### Christmas for 6,000 Children Is in Your Hands . . .

In Washington, more than 6,000 children will have no Christmas unless you share yours with them. Their own parents cannot buy them the toys and warm mittens, candy and nuts that make Christmas different for children. The Christmas of these children is in your hands. Leave a toy for them at any Warner Brothers Theater any day. Attend or send your children to the "Toy Matinees" to be held at 12 Warner Brothers Theaters on December 20. The Sunday Star tomorrow will carry an announcement of the theaters where "Toy Matinees" will be shown and the attraction at each. Send of Deale, Md. your eash gifts to The Star. It will be acknowledged in The Star and many times again in the hearts of the mothers who want their children to be happy on Christmas day.



FEMININE TOUCH-The Red Cross Motor Corps was sporting new uniforms here yesterday, and it was a "back to skirts" movement. Mrs. Ross Garrett models the new outfit, adopted because it's said to "become some women better than boots and breeches." -A. P. Photo.

#### **Defense and Military Funds to Finance Guard** in Maryland

Decision Reached on Defraying Expenses in 'Immediate Future'

Board of Public Works decided yes- Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, presiterday to use both defense and State military department funds to defray expenses in the "immediate future" of the State Guard, now on active

available for all State defense pur-Born in Battle Creek, Nebr., Mrs. poses. Gov. O'Conor said these Parks came to Washington in 1917 funds would be used for the Guard, as a member of the Red Cross Mo- pending further developments. Fi- Washington churches before servtor Corps. Later she served as ad- nancial experts estimated it would ices. Churches which have chimes

However, Board of Public Works ernment will furnish assistance either funds or regular troops—to Due at Annapolis Jan. 9 Paul Parks, jr., and a sister, Mrs. help guard Maryland's "sensitive

Decision on Session Delayed.

Consequently, Gov. O'Conor will wait a while longer before reaching decision as to whether a special General Assembly session will have to be called to appropriate additional

defense funds. At its special meeting yesterday with State Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman, the board voted to give State employes now on active duty with the Guard additional funds to make up the difference between what they made on their regular jobs and what they receive as

guardsmen. Board members hope private employers of guardsmen will take similar action so guardsmen will not Williamsburg Plans suffer from loss of funds.

#### Bond Sale Sum Reduced.

The board also voted to reduce from \$807.000 to \$607.000 the amount The original \$807,000 bond issue

State institutions, including Cheltenham School for Negroes, the 18th century legislation will Extension of working hours to 44 Maryland Training School and

It also authorized the removal of future depository for the records.

#### Virginia Police Officials Two detectives on the police forces

of Arlington County and Alexandria, Va., were among 17 graduates of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy who have been offered positions with the F. B. I., it was announced today. They are Detective Lt. Russell A.

Hawes of the Alexandria Police Department and Detective C. Burns Pressley of the Arlington County Police Department. "If these men can be spared from

their present police work, and if they can qualify as to certain requirements of the F. B. I., they will be taken into the organization, where they are badly needed now,' said Carl Hennrick, agent in charge of the Richmond office, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Lt. Hawes joined the Alexandria department about 10 years ago, having had no previous police experience. For the past five years he has been a member of the Detective Bureau, and for the past year he has been in charge of that bureau, also serving as acting captain of the Police Department in the absence of Capt. Edgar Sims.

Detective Pressley joined the Arlington County Police Department as a uniformed patrolman on August 1, 1938. He left the Virginia State police, with which he had been a trooper for several years.

#### Two Divorces Granted In Rockville Court

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 13 .- Circuit Judge Stedman Prescott has signed a decree granting to Mrs. Mary C. Erb of Silver Spring an absolute divorce from Arthur P. Erb

Judge Prescott also has granted to Mrs. Helen Clapp Barnes of Chevy Chase an absolute divorce from George Morris Barnes of Cincinnati.

# War Won't Stop D. C. Christmas Tree Program

#### Chief Executive, Mrs. Roosevelt To Broadcast

The Executive Committee of the National Community Christmas Tree today is going ahead with plans for the annual Christmas eve tree-lighting ceremony on the south lawn of the White House grounds

despite the war. At the request of the White House, the program will be followed as announced two weeks ago. This includes a public appearance of the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt for a national broadcast of Christmas greetings and a message

to the American people.

At a meeting yesterday of the committee in charge final preparations were made, and Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman, told of the White House approval for the event.

Program Details Given. Edward Kelly of the National Parks Office, who has been handling part of the arrangements, told the committee the public "will be permitted in the grounds subject to change" at the last moment. However, he added, both card holders and the general public will be admitted only by way of the southeast and southwest gates. Card holders, he said, should use the eastern gate to reach their seats in

The tree-lighting ceremony will follow a patriotic theme of red, white and blue. The button making the lighting connection is to be pressed by the President at 5:10 p.m. following greetings from Boy and Girl Scouts. The program will actually start at 4:30 with a Marine

Band concert. J. Robert Thrower, jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Thrower, Arlington, Va., and Louella Boyd, 16. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd, 233 Kentucky avenue S.E., will extend the Scout greetings.

Chorus of 100 to Sing. The invocation will be offered by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, while ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 13 .- Maryland's the benediction will be given by the dent of the Washington Federation

of Churches A choral group of 100 singers from local churches and the Lovette Choral Club will sing. The carols to be heard include "Joy to the World," "Adeste Fideles," "It Came A total of \$270,732 is currently Upon the Midnight Clear" and

"Silent Night, Holy Night." It was suggested that twilight singing be held on the steps of all

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 13.-United States naval officials announced yesterday 700 college graduates from all parts of the Nation would report here January 9 for a four-month training course leading to ensigns commissions in the Naval Reserve. The group will attend a Naval Reserve engineering school, authori-

be held early in May It will be the fourth reservist group to study here. Last May 566 Reserve midshipmen, the first to undergro training, were graduated after completing engineering and deck officer studies.

ties said. Graduation exercises will

# Bill of Rights Fete

By the Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 13 .-The city of Williamsburg, the College of William and Mary and Co-Gov. Price and made public by him. building materials were hard to obtain in view of defense priorities. obtain in view of defense priorities. in observing the 150th anniversary was for new construction at several of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. The program from the setting of broadcast over Station WRNL, Richmond, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Short addresses emphasizing the contribution of George Mason to Records Building to a safer location. the Virginia Declaration of Rights The board did not announce the will be made by President John Stewart Bryan of William and Mary and others.

#### The movie, "Elephant Boy," will

be shown by the Nellie Custis School Parent-Teacher Association of Arlington, Va., at 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in the Methodist Educational Building, Twenty-third and Grant streets, South Arlington.

#### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll. December, 1941

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December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 . . . . . Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 . . . . . . . .

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January \_\_\_\_\_ February \_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_\_ April ..... June \_\_\_\_\_ 11 July \_ August September \_\_\_\_\_ October -----

Totals to date \_\_\_\_ 70 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-

December (thus far)

November

hour period. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while

T. Fitzgerald, John J. Caskey, Joseph Ends Row With Teacher A settlement of the controversy

The university president urged students not to quit school to enlist

over the resignation of Lewis Knox Surrattsville (Md.) High School teacher, which nearly provoked a suit against the Prince Georges Board of Education, was announced yesterday by County Supt. Nicholas

At a board meeting this week O'Brien, Charles R. Burton, Joseph ferred to the Bladensburg High

M. Norgren, Ernest H. Caideu, Evans and Ethel M. Beebe, wardens. were granted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1941.

# **New Silver Star Home Costs** Only \$3,690

#### Model Residence For War Workers **Opens Tomorrow**

drive to help supply shelter for day during this period from 10 in thousands of new war workers. The the morning until 9 at night. Star tomorrow will present to the public the lowest-priced dwelling ever shown under the Silver Star home plan, an attractive little able rooms and bath, with unfinhouse at 6003 Sixty-third avenue.

Riverdale, Md. maximum price of \$6,000 on houses to be built in this defense period Though the O. P. M. has placed a to be built in this defense period, Government housing officials state that the great need here is for hous-fng priced far below that figure. 94 Family Units ing priced far below that figure. The new Star home sells for \$3,690 Despite this low price it incorporates many features and conveniences Issued in Week usually associated with far more costly houses.

The house is located in the new East Pines development and was built by Standard Properties. It was planned and designed by Daniel, Daniel & Daniel. Carrying through the low-cost idea, complete furnishings and decorations, including the electric refrigerator, are priced at only \$545. The house is by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

#### Four Rooms and Bath.

in the home. In addition there is tion of all permits was \$294,660. unfinished space on the second floor | More important permits follow: equipment. Inside there is plenty

The living room measures 12 by 000. 13 feet, while the two bedrooms are 11 by 13 and 12 by 9 feet 6 inches ing, owner; Martin Brothers, 1341 in size. The kitchen is spacious and there's a sizable dinette.

The most important is that the each), 1302-1304-1308-1312 Galludet house is completely insulated. street N.E.; to cost \$28,000. Rock wool was placed above the ceilautomatic, circulating air system 6429-6433 Luzon avenue N.W.; to which is just as satisfactory as the cost \$21,000. heaters found in the most expensive Edmund G. Warther, 233 Seventh homes. The gas-burning furnace street N.E., owner and builder; Har-& Daniel and is now being produced | N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story in large numbers by one of the largest makers of heating equip-

The new Star home is designed for low maintenance cost as well as low original cost. The sides of the structure are of fireproof asbestos, maintenance-free, and, according to the builders, the place should never look "run down." The roof is of 210-pound asphalt. Repainted bevelededge siding above the asbestos gives the home a touch of color.

Housing experts who comprise the Bilver Star Homes Committee en-(See SILVER STAR, Page B-2.)

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# Home Exhibit

The new Silver Star Home to be Riverdale, Md., may be reached by Cross. Turn right on Defense high-way about four blocks to Edmons-1.6 miles to Jefferson avenue and right a quarter mile to the prop-

This low-cost dwelling will re-While the private building in-dustry here is being geared for a January 3. It may be visited any

Standard Properties, well-known Washington developers, built the new home. It contains four sizished attic.

#### New D. C. Construction Of Private Dwellings Valued at \$294,660

this week for buildings to contain a total of 94 family dwelling units. Building Inspector Robert H. Davis approved plans for small apartment structures to contain 80 units and There are four rooms and bath 14 one-family dwellings. The valua-

which might be used either for two | C. H. Small Co., 930 New York more bedrooms or as a large play- avenue N.W., owner and builder; room. There is no basement, though George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street there is an excavated place at the N.W., designer; to erect fifteen 2back for storage of garden and yard story brick and cinder block flats (one 6 each, fourteen 4 each), 1301 to 1357 Adams st. n.e.; to cost \$124,-

Fred H. Ugast, Investment Build-Connecticut avenue N.W., builders: George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street There are several features of the N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story home which merit special attention. | brick and cinder block flats (4 units

ings, while there is an effective type avenue N.W., owner, builder and deof reflective insulation on the sides. signer; to erect three 3-story brick Then the house is heated by an and cinder block residences, 6425-

> gned also by Daniel Daniel vey P. Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth stree brick dwelling, 5233 Partridge lane

Bradbury Heights Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., own-(See PERMITS, Page B-3.)

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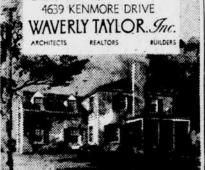


#### (Dumbarton)

Orm A. Hill

In the authentic Colonial tradition that is Dumbarton, this home now takes its place alongside its charming and picturesque neighbors, its painted brick and low, rambling lines adding to the quaint and hospitable atmosphere. Its interesting plan includes a center-hall arrangement on the first floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory and screened porch. Three family bedrooms, 2 baths, with an additional library or guest room over the 2-car garage complete its accommodations. Provision for maid's quarters in the basement.

From Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, drive west on Reservoir Road to Kenmore Drive, turn left to 4639 KENMORE DRIVE



#### How to Reach **New Silver Star**

opened to the public tomorrow at 6003 Sixty-third avenue, East Pines, driving out Bladensburg road N.E. past the District line to the Peace ton road, then left on Edmonston

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Shapiro, Inc., 1341 Connecticut

N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

Two more being completed, one with 4 bedrooms.

Reached: West at Calvert St. from Conn. Ave. (North end Tajt Bridge), East from 34th St. at Cleveland





STAR HOME-Front view and floor plan of the new Silver Star Home at 6003 Sixty-third avenue, Riverdale, Md. This low-cost dwelling, built by Standard Properties, will be opened for inspection tomorrow and will be exhibited daily through Sunday, January 3.

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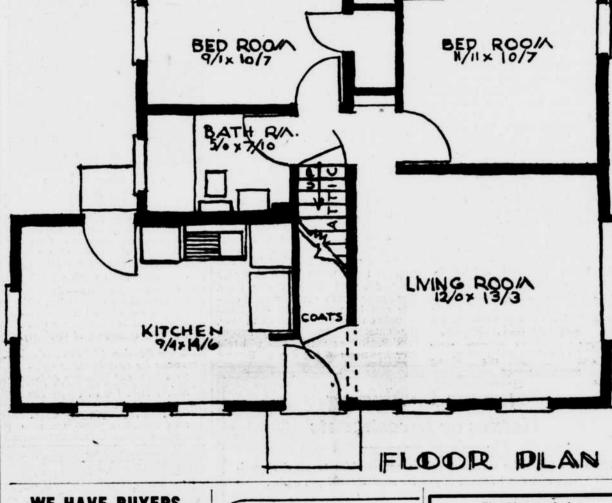
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$8,500 Beautiful 6-room home occupied only by owner. Large living, dining room, kitchen with pantry: 3 bedrooms, tile bath; acreened porch; also large front porch; gas heat; garage. Beautiful yard, flowers, shrubbery: Venetian blinds. EARLY AMERICAN CENTER-HALL COLONIAL-\$11.750

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4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
\$11,750
Silver Sprins. Md. New brick Colonial home: first floor. large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, bedroom, half bath: 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 beautiful tile baths; air-conditioned copper plumbing; built-in garage; trees; lot 60x130. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

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#### **Housing Data** Fund Sought by Realty Boards

In a petition addressed to the Bureau of the Budget the National Association of Real Estate Boards asks that an allocation of funds be made so that data on housing in the United States gathered by the census of 1940 can be made available in full as soon as possible. "It is especially important at this

time for the entire construction in-

dustry as well as for our national interests as a whole that the facts brought out by the national census of housing become quickly available," the association states. There is a great deal of present concern about housing, it points out. Complete tabulation of the returns would indicate where and in what direction action need be taken. The census of housing, top figures of which for the various States are now being released, was taken for the first time in 1940 as a part of the regular decennial census. It covered percentage of vacancy, need for major repairs, bath facilities, average monthly rental value, mortgage status, owner or tenant occupancy and the like.

#### F. H. A. Program Helps Speed Defense Houses

The accomplishments of private builders under the F. H. A. program in providing low-cost homes for defense workers are described in the forthcoming winter issue of the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official quarterly publication of the Federal Housing Administration.

ed under the F. H. A. program in contribution by private enterprise toward housing workers in our vital armament factories.

Since the start of the defense program in the summer of 1940, private builders operating under the F. H. A. program have undertaken the construction of approximately 300,000 new small homes, the magazine points out.

#### **Hampshire Hills** Restricted Community' In the District

Three designed homes with three or four bedrooms. Special features include first-floor bedroom with lavatory, copper flashings, water pipes and screens, insulated slate roof, weather stripping, air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, screened porch. Priced at \$9,250.

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and right to houses. James A. Boorman

# **Builders Speed** \$100,000,000

#### **Capital Operators** Pledge Full Support

**War Housing** 

In Vast Program Washington's building and real estate organizations mapped plans today to share in a \$100,000,000 defense housing program announced for the Metropolitan Area yesterday by Defense Housing Co-ordi-

nator Charles F. Palmer. Nearly half of the new program, which calls for erection of 22,000 homes and apartments and 1,500 dormitory units by next July 1, will be in the hands of private industry. and by demonstrating ability to produce the housing needed builders may assume even a larger share.

Private builders are rushing their plans for submission to Federal authorities within the next week The Washington Real Estate Board will hold a meeting Monday afternoon for a discussion of work of its members under the program.

#### Full Support Pledged.

Expressions of confidence that private home builders here will be able to shoulder their full share of defense building already have come from leaders of several organizations. Waverly Taylor, president of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington, pledged In a survey of "The Field for full support of his organization. He Privately Financed Defense Hous- said that local firms will be able ing," the publication examines in to take care of the work appordetail a large number of low-cost tioned to them. Edward R. Carr, defense housing projects construct- chairman of the Home Builders' Committee of the Real Estate Board, 10 representative defense areas and said he is confident the builders considers the outlook for further can do the job if defense officials will see they get the materials.

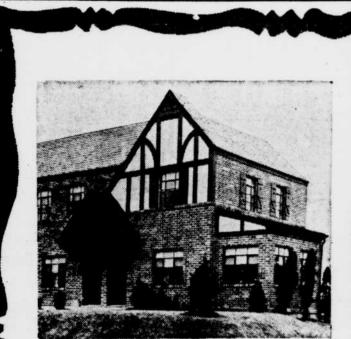
Some idea of the size of the program may be gathered from the fact that more housing units will have to be erected in six months (See HOUSING, Page B-5.)

#### Fairway Hills 6703 Barr Road \$7,350

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#### Shop Talk

**News About Builders** And Real Estate Personalities

The Washington Building Congress is inaugurating a campaign to conserve the tremendous amount of waste paper used by the building industry such as the paper bags in which mortar, cement and plaster are delivered and the corrugated boxes in which such things as rock wool, plumbing and heating fixtures are packed. It is pointed out that in view of the current shortage of paper it is important for builders to save the large amount of waste now burned on the job.

Allan H. Graeff is chairman of the congress' Paper Saving Committee. He is assisted by George V. Graham and I. C. Murray. Details of the plan were worked out by the committee at a meeting with Paul Cabot, O. P. M. conservation official; Thomas L. Smith of the waste paper consuming industry and Maj. H. N. Gesmer of the Salvation Army. Maj. Gesmer said his organization will make frequent collections so that the paper will not prove a fire hazard.

Mr. Graeff said an idea of the amount of waste paper which can be saved under the congress' program may be had from the fact that 73,000,000 bags of mortar alone were shipped throughout the country in September. A bag weighs about a half pound

Manufacturers and dealers are to be asked to stamp the bags and delivery tickets requesting that the paper be saved. Salesmen will remind customers to save the bags each time they take an order. Mr. Graeff says the idea has met with an enthusiastic response already. Material dealers will receive from the congress details of the plan within the next week.

Speaking of the building congress, they will hold their annual Christmas party at the Mayflower at 4:30 p.m. Friday, December 19. The committee arranging the affair includes W. Russell Lamar, W. Crosedale Witts, Wallis H. Gardella, Henry J. Connor, Gilbert Stringer, A. R. Clas and Paul Easby-Smith.

of their facilities for the duration of the war.

Ben Crifasi, a real estate man of more than 30 years' experience in Washington, has been elected president of the Lido Civic Club, a local are to promote a wider understanding of American democracy.

Mr. Crifasi came to Washington 202 Woodward Building. from Baton Rouge, La., in 1906 and immediately opened a real estate The offices of the Crifasi Realty Co. N.W. are at 1117 Vermont avenue N.W.

Mr. Crifasi, with other newly kers' elected officers, will be installed at Washington Management Corp., 1825 ceremonies in the Mayflower Hotel M street N.W.; Harry E. Mercier, Carusi, executive assistant to the United States Attorney General, who has served twice as head of the Shoreham Building, and Robert E.

More Hill. This entire development the entertainment by gay supper Sunday afternoon, establishing parties, where good friends will talk something of a national record.

Current standings of teams in the Building and Loan Associations' Bowling League follow:

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Perpetual No. 1	23	16
American No. 1	25.3	18
Enterprise	21	18
National Permanent	21	18
Columbia Permanent	20	19
Oriental	20	19
Oriental Northwestern Federal	20	19
Perpetual No. 2	19	20
Perpetual No. 3	15	24
American No. 2	15	24
Northern Liberty	15	24
Metropolis	14	22
Prudential	11	25
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Deservations for the sight	L	

Reservations for the eighth an-nual realtors' Christmas luncheon party received in the board's office have established an unprecedented sell-out, according to Nathan Poole nd Richard D. Stimson, who volun-





FURNISHING THE HOME-Here is a new and decorative lamp which comes in the category of "furnishing the home at moderate cost." It is just as handsome during the day as it is when lighted. It is designed with the idea that most of the time a lamp is an ornament rather than a utility. The silk shade is covered with a long silk fringe which adds a soft, unusual glow to the light. It is available through a Washington store.

Silver Star

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are of 8-inch concrete, cast in one

houses in process of completion. The

firm has ground for 600 houses.

teered to jointly head the ticket Heater, Room 609, 815 Fifteenth committee. In reporting to the gen- street N.W. eral chairman, Charles H. Hillegeist, An application for a real estate they indicated this would be the salesman's license was received from largest Christmas party in the Arthur H. Davis, 652 H street N.E. board's history.

In keeping with the holiday spirit guests have been requested to bring toys for distribution among charity

The party will be attended by members of the Washington Real Estate Board, sponsors of the af- Pines house as the best typically fair; their associates and guests, low-cost dwelling they had seen. preparations are being made This committee is headed by James and for approximately 550.

Those assisting Mr. Hillegeist are Administration and includes Charles Many national organizations in D. Sullivan, P. J. Ganzert, Joseph F. the field of building and real estate Swain, Frank M. Doyle, Richard D. Rosengarten, builder, member of the have sent to President Roosevelt Stimson, Nathan Poole, J. Lee Don- firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten, messages promising full co-operation nelly, Harvey L. Jones, Samuel S. and Irwin S. Porter, prominent Spruce, J. Hawley Smith and Wil- architect. liam E. Shannon, 2d.

During the past week the Real piece. Termite shields are placed at Estate Commission issued licenses the top of this wall. The floors are as real estate brokers to Herbert C. of oak. Bathroom fixtures are of organization of American citizens Adler, 600 Seventh street S.W.; J. E. porcelain-coated steel. The wooded lot upon which the house is set of Italian descent whose purposes Johnson, 4857 Massachusetts avenue measures 7,000 square feet in size. N.W.; Edward T. Offutt, jr., 1505 H
street N.W., and Basil C. Linthicum,
Standard Properties now have

Real estate salesmen's license were issued to Thomas A. Medford, These nomes range in price from decades he has been identified with 1718 Ninth street N.W., and Ernest many major real estate transactions. E. Anderson, 4604 Georgia avenue Prince Georges County, and Syca-

Applications for real estate bro- firm gained national recognition a great asset when home is where He succeds Ugo 1825 M street N.W.; Ignaz Lichtig,

#### Open Sunday Repossessed Bargain 907 Perry Place N.E.

In Brookland, near schools, churches, transportation; a beautiful, modern stone and brick home, practically new. Six lovely, bright rooms; oak floors throughout, tiled bath and shower, fully equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration, hot-water heat, oil burner, complete bath in basement. Entirely redecorated and priced for quick

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To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, left at Arst street past viaduct. National Mortgage & Investment Corp.

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ON 16th STREET N.W



The charm of Colonial architecture, framed by tall and stately trees, is but one of the features of this unusual group. Designed and built for discriminating purchasers, these homes are moderately priced, although their location is in the heart of the Northwest section's most desirable neighborhoods.

Nine homes are included in the group; five already have been sold. 4705 16th Street, shown above, is \$13,750. 4704, 4708 and 4712 Piney Branch Road, just around the corner, are \$13,000. Started before priorities restricted the use of critical metals, they contain copper water pipes, gutters, downspouts and flashings, complete insulation and weather-stripping and are air-conditioned with automatic gas heat. Brick and steel construction, slate roof. Venetian blinds throughout.

Each home is distinctively different. Each contains six rooms and two baths, with three bedrooms on the second floor. Fireplace in living room and secluded, covered porch are standard in all homes.

NOW OPEN: To inspect, drive out 16th St. to Crittenden, display home at 4705 16th St. N.W.

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"Home! All man's struggle has one can be one's self. rance, progress or decline. From cave to castle and on to present America Becomes Land days it manifests the tenor of the times. To some a shelter only from Of One-Family Homes

"This inner urge for a retreat

"Witness the bareness of the cavern walls embellished by an aspiring hand, prompted by a mind weary of monotony. All antiquity eems with testimony of man's love of habitation. And today, when hate rides high, it pours its shattering substance on the home, hoping by destruction of what man holds most dear, to break the will of free men."

Offered for Message. This beautiful expression of the thoughts which fill all our minds thoughts which fill all our minds Board report says. "For example, was written by J. C. Nichols, advertible proportion of new dwelling tising man for a company who units contained in apartment houses make furniture in Toronto, Canada, rose substantially in the period 1922 and is offered for its timely message to 1928. Construction of one and to all householders.

It calls every woman to her post

All the little things that are ordi-

purpose of keeping both minds and hands occupied with worth-while accomplishment. All the ease of Standard Properties now has 78 body that comes with a comfortable and convenient home, all the peace of mind that is the result of a quiet office. During the past three 1524 U street N.W.; Tracy Dunn, \$3,330 to \$4,000. Other developments relaxation achieved by soft color, and restful scene and the emotional of the builders include Fairfield, in warm light and a beautiful home become so important now more Hill, near Glen Echo. The

The fine art of keeping house is when the Architectural Forum, a we will spend most of our time. leading magazine for architects, last | The music that we have sought outyear carried an article about Syca- side can be replaced by delightful

#### **Income Producing Homes or Investments**

Duplex Home

20 Farragut Pl. N.W. \$8,950

modern brick, less than 3 years old, containing two complete apart-ments of 3 r. and b. each. Gas hot water heat, cost only \$56 per year. Two electric refrigerators. Second floor now rented at \$52.50 per month. Near schools, stores and transporta-tion. Excellent condition.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right one square to Parragut Place and bear right to

121 Willow Ave. Takoma Park, Md. 11 Rooms, 2 Baths \$11,950

A spacious detached home on beautiful lot 80x150 ft. Has oil heat, lavatory on 1st fl.; garage. Complete apt. of 2 r., k. and b. on 3rd floor. Only one square from the heart of Takoma and the D. C. line. Just redecorated throughout. Immediate possession.

Take 18th St. to Piney Branch Rd., thence to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave. (at underpass), then three squares to Willow Ave. and left one-half square.

Both open from 10 A.M. to dark Sunday

ANNON & LUCH

1505 H St. N.W.

NA. 2345

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611 East Thornapple Street

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good food and each other's com-"Home is a word which carries greater depth of feeling than almost any other in our language. When tures or flower arrangements which keep your home alive and vivid will make it a delightful place to come home to each day. All of these small and pleasant things tend to make each day easier and to fulfill the true mean-

homes.

America is becoming more than

ever a nation of single-family

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, about 81 per cent of all dwelling units built with pri-

vate funds in non-farm areas were

houses of this type, as compared

with 78 per cent the previous year.

according to the forthcoming annual

report of the Federal Home Loan

Bank Board to Congress. Con-

struction through Government funds

with the recovery of residential construction in 1935, is contrary to

our experience in the upswing of

previous building cycles," the Bank

two-family houses remained rel-

home construction was made at the

expense of multi-family housing

multi-family structures, on the other

In Brookdale

4705 Cooper Lane

\$10,950

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days by appointment only.

To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., west on River Rd. past Western Ave., 1 block left on Cooper Lane.

F. A. Tweed Co.

summer and winter hookup-

"The 1941 gain in single-family

"This development, which started

was not included.

atively stable.

been for its establishment and preservation. Nothing down the corridors of time so marks man's ignowind and rain; to all, a sanctuary when day is done.

where one can be one's self and bar the pressure of the outer world is as old as man himself. And so is

of duty—to all the very important functions which are inherent in her in service to her family and her community. Let her train her chil- developments. The number of new dren immediately to follow the insingle-family dwelling units prostructions that are issued for their vided during the year totaled 497,safety as she has trained them to 230, an increase of 32.4 per cent obey her own commands. At the over the previous fiscal year. The same time that she keeps her hands total volume of units provided in busy in keeping her home in order, her family fed and comfortable, let her discipline her mind into calm-John R. Neale, N. C. Hines, Howard C. Koones, president of the Wash- ness and order so that courage and straight thinking will flow from her

to those looking to her for guidance. By keeping her house in order every woman can carry her own weight and give security to her family until such time as she is called to further action.

Little Things Important.

narily put off from day to day may be done now and serve a twofold

reporting period, or a gain of only 1.8 per cent. The number of units provided in two-family structures showed a good increase during the year, from 30,162 to 38,811. However, the relative importance of this type of housing remained practically unchanged, the figures for each of the last two fiscal years representing but 6 per cent of the

#### South African Tames Horses at Age of 93

total new housing constructed."

Daantjie Hausman has an entire region in South Africa watching him because, at 93, he tames horses. ing of a home—a retreat from the He fell off an untamed horse he was pressure of the outer world, where breaking in, and although it crashed down on him, Hausman escaped

> Hampshire Knolls NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES



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Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

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To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

beard waving, he galloped up to the Donkerpoort.

He was the hit of the agricultural Three weeks later he married Mrs. show at Paarl when, with white J. Combrink, 68. His home is at

hand, amounted to 80,018 during the | unhurt and was in the saddle again | reviewing stand to hall the Governor-General. He was then 91.



#### Quality at a Price In Beautiful Lyon Village, Va.

From the moment you step into the reception hall of this 3-bedroom Colonial, you will be impressed with the spaciousness of the rooms, the careful thought shown in decorative detail. Two full baths on second floor and maid's room and half bath in basement. Exceptionally large kitchen with breakfast nook. Two screened porches (10x20) balance the house on either side. Situated on a quiet street of beautiful homes, yet only a few blocks from a major boulevard. EXCLUSIVELY by

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This home is on a lot 90 feet wide; a roomy bungalow with room finished in the attic; approved for FHA loan if purchaser desires. Prive out Piney Branch Road to Flower Avenue, turn right 5 blocks to Houston Avenue. left 3 blocks to Haddon Drive; follow Haddon Drive past circle to 1002 Garland Avenue.

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#### Gadgets

Removing Leaves From **Gutters Will Save** Home Owners Money

By HILSON MUNSEY. It is important for home owners to remove fallen leaves from house gutters for they clog up downspouts and back up rain water until it penetrates under the shingles and onto the interior walls. The water will cause the gutters to corrode if it is

left standing in them. A special screening can be clamped into place over the gutter which will keep out the leaves in the fall and the squirrels and the birds in the spring. The screening is a form of expanded metal lath cut to fit over the gutter.

This screening will reduce the damage to gutters in many ways. In the winter it will reduce the formation of icicles that appear when the gutters overflow. These icicles break down the gutters with their weight and necessitate replacements-a costly operation. It will do away with the damage to lawns and flower beds caused by the overflow of water and the consequent erosion of the earth.

#### Device Is Money-Saver.

Another money-saving feature i that the gutters do not need clearing periodically. When the leaves are dry they will blow off the top of the screening.

The screening is made for all types and sizes of gutters. Of course zinc mountings should not be used on copper gutters or copper screening on zinc gutters. If that is done an electrical reaction occurs due to the presence of acid in the air and in the result is a badly corroded gutter and the destruction of the

screening. The screening is attached by special clips to the outer edge of the gutter. while on the other side goes an arrangement which offers perfect protection for the gutter, and the screening is so designed that each small space in it has a point at the lower edge of each diamond-shaped opening that sheds the water directly into the trough while at the same time the leaves are left on the

Signs Help Find Homes.

It is difficult in many suburban communities for the stranger making an evening call on a friend to designer; to erect one 212-story find the house. The street lighting brick veneer dwelling, 4710 Quebec often is inadequate and the un- street N.W.; to cost \$12,000. fortunate visitor has to call at the

erect a sign that will show up very designer; to erect one 212-story clearly when the headlights of a stone veneer dwelling, 4740 Quebec car are flashed on it and that can | street N.W.; to cost \$12,000. be seen from a distance of 80 feet when the sign is straight ahead or 75 feet when it is placed at a 45degree angle to the road. The letters 34 and 38 Kennedy street N.E.; to are similar to the road signs that warn the car driver of dangerous turns ahead. They are molded out of lucite, which is weatherproof, and they are backed by a metal plate painted black.

The stand upon which the name is it will resist rot, and to make even to cost \$6.000. more certain that the woodwork will stand up against the weather it street N.W., owner, builder and deis impregnated with creosote. The signer; to erect one 2-story brick inches wide. These signs cost 20 cents a letter, with a minimum of 10 letters. That price includes the street N.W., owner and builder; J. letters, panel and stake; in fact, P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avthe whole sign complete, ready to enue N.W., designer; to erect one put in the ground and enable your 2-story brick and cinder block flat city visitors to find out where you

live with the minimum of trouble. These signs are waterproof and they should last for years. This Building, owners; Edmund W. Dreycompany also makes house numbers | fuss. 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., deof the same type. These can be put on the door, or on the riser of one and concrete tollet room addition, of the steps of the front porch, where the motor headlight will find them easily.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above write Mr. Munsey, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

#### F. H. A. Reports Increase In Home Building Rate

Home construction begun under the F. H. A. program in November continued at a rate exceeding last year and brought the total number of new homes started under its inspection this year to more than 200.000, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

Most of these homes are located in defense industry areas and are within the financial reach of defense workers, Mr. Ferguson said. The 1940 record of 173,062 new homes started under F. H. A. inspection was passed in October. A weekly average of 3,500 new homes was started in November.

The Thailand Government has just opened the country's first factory to produce medicinals.

compared with 4,100 in October and

3,300 in November, 1940.

Extra Special 524 Park Lane Bethesda, Md.

Center hall, six rooms, two baths, attached garage, lot with 75-ft.

INSPECT TODAY \$11,250

SHOULD SELL AT ONCE! Open 11 A.M. to Dark

To Reach: From Bethesda Bank, out Georgetown Rd, to Battery Lane, left 1 block, right to Park Lane. **EDMUND J. FLYNN** 

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IN ROCK CREEK HILLS-Maj. and Mrs. D. A. Otto recently bought this large home at 9523 East Stanhope road, in the nearby Maryland community, from August Schmiedigen, builder, through the offices of the Continental Life Insurance Co., developers of the section. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.)

er: J. V. Wyrill, Marlboro pike, Benning, D. C., builder; Wenner & Pink, Philadelphia, designers: to erect one 1-story masonry church addition, 4321 Bowen road S.E.; to cost \$14,-

Stone & Shockey, 5000 Connecticut avenue N.W., owners and builders; George S. Brock, 6840 Wisconsin avenue N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story and basement brick, cinder block and frame dwellings, 2826-2830 Fort Baker drive S.E.; to cost \$7,000 each.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, designer; to erect one 212-story brick veneer dwelling, 4730 Quebec street N.W.: to cost \$12,000. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development

Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development

nearest house to ask for directions. Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., To prevent this it is possible to owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, Israel Reiskin, 421 Farragut street

N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect two 2-story brick dwellings, cost \$12,000

Charles Sturbitts, Inc., 6840 Wisconsin avenue N.W., owners and builders; George S. Brock, designer; to erect two 2-story and basement brick and cinder block and frame dwellings, 6128 Twenty-ninth street mounted is made of cypress so that N.W. and 6161 Thirtieth street N.W.;

Arthur W. Brown, 4236 Eighth letters are 2 inches high and 114 residence, 623 Highland avenue N.W.: to cost \$6,000 Abner Worksman, 1203 Decatur

(two units), 2305 S street S.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Stanley Co. of America, Inc., Earle signer; to erect one 1-story brick 3030 Fourteenth street N.W.; to street N.W., owner; Leon Marwarren,

Capital Investment & Guaranty Co., 1321 M street N.W., owners; Ranzy Newton, care 1321 M street N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 48 H street N.E.; to cost

Trew Motor Co., 1526 Fourteenth house street N.W.; to cost \$360. street N.W., owner; Segrito Bros., 6040 River road N.W., builders; to make repairs, 1526 Fourteenth street

N.W.; to cost \$1,800. Ben L. Fuller, 931 H street N.W., owner; Washington Housing Corp., 931 H street N.W., builders; C. West designer; to make repairs 1321 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; to cost

W. H. C. Brown, 400 T street N.W., owner; Lester W. Giles, designer; to make repairs 400 T street N.W.; to cost \$1,500.

Mrs. A. S. Shah, 7627 Sixteenth street N.W. owner; Gates Contracting Co. 6840 Wisconsin avenue N.W., builders; to erect one 2-story brick recreation room addition to dwelling. 7627 Sixteenth street N.W.; to cost

Chosie Fauaroff, 107 Carroll street S.E., owner; W. E. Murphy, 2019 Branson, designer; to make repairs Clagett place N.E., builder; to make 2224 Twelfth street N.W.; to cost repairs 3145 Stanton road S.E.; to \$500.

Leon Slavin, 1131 Fourteenth street N.W., owner; Lee T. Turner, 1366 Perry place N.W., builder: Hires Turner Glass Co., designer; to make repairs 1131 Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost \$400. W. H. S. Stevens, 1920 Biltmore

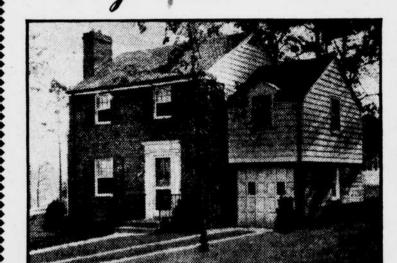
New 3 and 4 Bedroom Detached brick Colonials on treeshaded lots. All have recreation rooms-some with finished attics

46th & Butterworth N.W. American U. Park Built by Pasqual & Gibson

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819 JACKSON AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD. The last of a group of 14 quality-built homes. Six rooms, tile bath, full cellar, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof. Beautiful wooded lots.

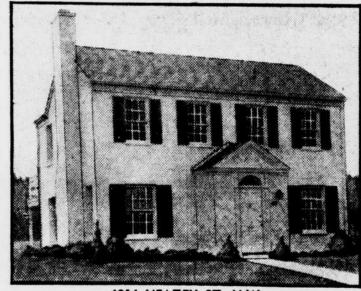
FOUR NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

> \$8,750 to \$9,350 Open Sunday to Dark

Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Flower Ave. con-tinue one block to Central Ave. and turn right to the homes.

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#### BREUNINGER ANNOUNCES A Group of Twelve New Homes



4014 VEAZEY ST. N.W. An Unsurpassed Location Convenient to Everything 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

These new detached brick homes which were started before the priorities restrictions took effect are among the last of this size that will be built for several years. Drive out and inspect the model nome today.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., turn West to 41st St., turn right to Veazey St.

NA. 2040

#### **Cabinet Shower Bath** Made With New Type **Hardboard Panels**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1941.

Substitute Avoids Use Of Steel Needed for **Defense Products** 

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. It hardly seems possible national lefense priorities could affect bathing habits, but if you are remodeling your old house, or building a new one, you may find you can't install one of those cabinet type shower bath units because of restrictions on steel sheets such as are used for walls of the cabinets.

One manufacturer of cabinet showers already has substituted side and rear panels made of gypsum hardboard.

These new cabinets still have uprights made of heavy gauge steel, finished in black enamel. Since the steel for these parts is obtained from the trimmings of larger sheets they aren't needed in defense pro-To provide a mirror-smooth, water-

tight paneling the gypsum sheets have been finished smooth on both sides, and have been treated with a special white coating. Instead of the 35-pound vitreous enamel steel builder and designer; to make rebase, a precast stone base weighing pairs 3326 Volta place N.W.; to cost 150 pounds is now being provided. Thus the cabinet is given strength Tanya Ritzenberg, 1390 Rittenand ruggedness. The new showers house street N.W., owner, builder are being made in three sizes, 30 inches, 32 inches and 36 inches and designer; to erect one 2-story square, with a standard height of brick dwelling addition, 1390 Ritten-

The various parts of these shower cabinets are shipped "knock down" chusetts avenue N.W., owner; George ready for immediate installation.

New Soot Remover Available. Your oil burner will have a difficult time supplying you with heat George I. Borger, 641 Indiana efficiently and economically if you don't make sure that it is free of soot. But what a job it is to free it of soot, you say to yourself, after repairs 326 Third street S.W.; to you have had a quick look at the mechanism installed in your fur-nace. Those nooks and crannies

2435 Fourteenth street N.E., owners: M. K. Stevens, 2435 Fourteenth street N.E., builder and designer; to STYLES CHANGE make repairs 1313 Rhode Island DRY LUMBER DOESN'T Call TUROVER WI. 6622

Dr. W. A. Wells, 1161 First street N.W., owner; J. B. Rusten, 3922 Clay place N.E., builder; Leslie BETHESDA, MD. Nation's Model Lumber Yard

#### In The Hamlet" Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. L. E. Stevenson, 941 Massa-

W. Gregory, 834 Valley street, Ben-

nings, D. C., builder; D. A. Abrams,

designer; to make repairs 1219 Six-

avenue N.W., owner; A. Clark, 1340

Wisconsin avenue N.W., builder;

Harry Korrigan, designer; to make

Brentwood Village Stores Corp.,

avenue N.E.; to cost \$400.

teenth street N.W.; to cost \$600.



#### 109 East Leland Street

First time offered for sale. A new Colonial brick home "built to order" and reflecting many features and conveniences you can only obtain in an individually built property. Amid homes of character and where safe restrictions prevail, assuring a permanently desirable environment. It contains 7 unusually comfortable rooms, 1st floor den and lavatory, 3 full-sized bedrooms, two tile baths, an insulated attic, daylight cellar, air-conditioned and heated by OIL. Attached garage. Large and attractively landscaped lot 70x120.

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#### Two New Brick Homes Ready for Occupancy -OPEN FOR INSPECTION-

\$8,250

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\$9,000

Just right for the large that wants to live on the first floor and rent bedrooms on the second floor. Living room with fireplace and large oom, kitchen, and a the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement, oil heat, equipped kitchen.

TERMS

TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to Washington Boulevard, left on Washington Boulevard to Quantico Street, right on Quantico Street for two blocks to Twenty-second Street and right on Twenty-second one block to Powhatan Street and the houses, marked with our sign.



CHestnut 3838

2840 Wilson Boulevard

Evening GLebe 3838

#### are far from easy to reach by ordi- from 6 inches up to 9 feet in width Inventor Must Get nary means. You can get a new fuel-oil soot ters of an inch thick so that they

emover now, however, that cleans may be mounted flush. Made of an oil burner in a jiffy. The mate- steel which has been rustproofed, rial comes in a special one-and-a- they may be finished to match the quarter pound package which also interior of any room. provides a means of spraying the remover into the hard-to-reach regarding any of the products deplaces where soot congregates. A scribed above write Mr. Crolius, in telescoping container with perfo- care of The Star, and inclose a rated top does the trick, and you stamped, self-addressed envelope. can blow the powder into the sooty places safely and conveniently.

It is recommended by the makers Rickshaws Hit that you use it at least twice a month to insure economical oil heat. Even though their homes are equipped with the last word in winter air conditioners or warm-air heating systems, many home owners have trouble getting an even distribution of air in all parts of the rooms being heated. One side of the room will be cold, with the rest of the room at the desired temperature. Or possibly the area near the warm-air supply register will be

so well equipped with a draft of hot

#### air that it will be unlivable. Register Diffuses Heat.

You can help this situation by installing a new type of register which diffuses the warm air as it leaves the duct and distributes it around the room in a so-called controlled diffusion pattern. These registers are made in such a way that it isn't necessary to have an outlet centrally located in a wall or ceiling to secure even distribution. Outlets at the sides or corners of the room, in the walls, or

baseboards will assure even heat. These new registers have diffusers, built in, with angular vanes which direct the air, and require no baffles or blank-offs. These diffusing vanes may direct the air one way, two ways, three ways, or four ways, in the required amount for the shape of the room being heated. They are made in all shapes and sizes

**New Spacious 3-Bedroom** Homes In Bethesda, Md. <sup>8</sup>8,750 սթ

F. H. A. Approval

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TO REACH: Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, Rd., right on Custer Rd. 2 blocks to Harwood Rd. and our sign. Representative on premises.

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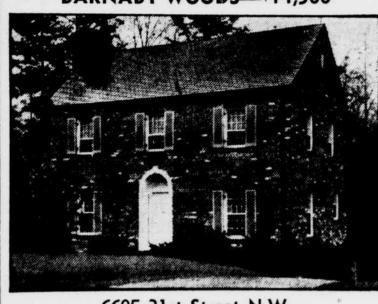
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Hitler's Approval Perfecting a toy consisting of a figure of Churchill which could be made to crush a figure of Hitler, an Note: For further information inventor of Belfast, Northern Ire-

land, sent a description to the British Patent Office for registration. The reply sought further particulars, and added: "It is also necessary to supply the written consent of Mr. Winston Churchill and Hitler Rickshaws that require copper for to the registration of this design. their repair must quit, for the gov-The inventor is now trying to devise ernment has banned such use of the

a way to get Hitler's consent.

#### CUSTOM-BUILT BARGAIN BARNABY WOODS—\$14,500

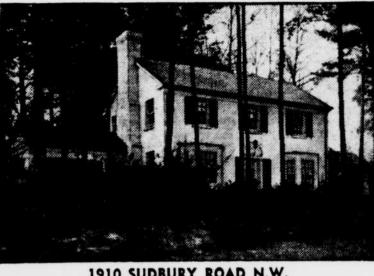


#### 6605 31st Street N.W.

Outstanding in every respect, this lovely home will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Includes attractive Colonial living room with tremendous screened porch overlooking a lovely woods. 1st floor den, cozy recreation room with fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and lavatory. Unusually fine appointments throughout. This home is priced right and should sell immediately.

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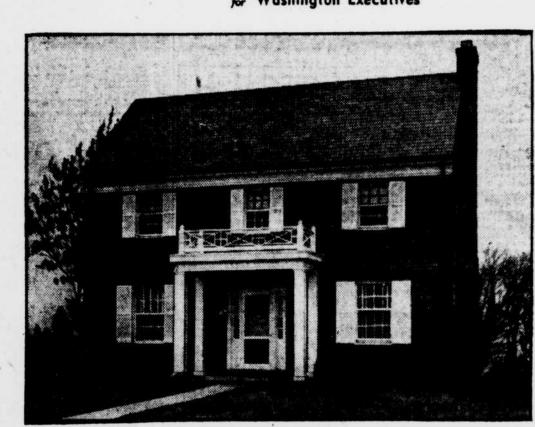
To reach: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to West Beach Dr., right to Sudbury Lane, left 1 block to Sudbury Rd., right 2 blocks to home.

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REAL ESTATE.

**New York Decorator** Gives Good Example In Restaurant Here

#### By MARGARET NOWELL.

Color has a remarkable psychological effect on all of us. It has more to de with our happiness and peace of mind than most of us realize. Lovely color, combined with comfort in the way of good food and warmth, is an engraved invitation to contentment.

Industrial designers have recognized this fact for some time but homemakers, though they are doing very well with color, have not yet recognized the possibilities of proper lighting.

A case in point is a clever new restaurant opened this last week in town. Its interior has been planned and executed by Miss Bertha Schaefer of New York, in collaboration with Abe Feder, who is known for his lighting of several stage productions. The dramatic effect of lighting as it is used on the stage, combined with the soft pinks and deep reds, makes a flattering combination that is going to be difficult to resist and should result in a most successful future for the restaurant

Miss Schaefer has cleverly combined the Federal and Williams- Victory Yule Message burg motif in her wall decorations, including two very interesting wall papers and the colors of the period with the last word in modern technique. The palest ash blond wood

and soft blues. Carpet in the blond tone exactly matches the chair frames in a wide

In a modified form both theories for quiet conversation or relaxation enhanced during the year which lies would be quite different from the before us." one lighted for stimulating repartee

Miss Schaefer says: "Too few home makers realize that the lighting of the home may be a strong factor in smoothing out to the home may be a strong factor in smoothing out to the home may be a strong factor in smoothing out to the home may be a strong factor in smoothing out to the home may be a strong factor in smoothing out to the home may be a strong factor in smoothing out to the home may be a strong factor in smoothing out to the home may be a strong factor in smoothing out to the home makers realize that the lightfactor in smoothing out irritanow such effort may be a real last night.

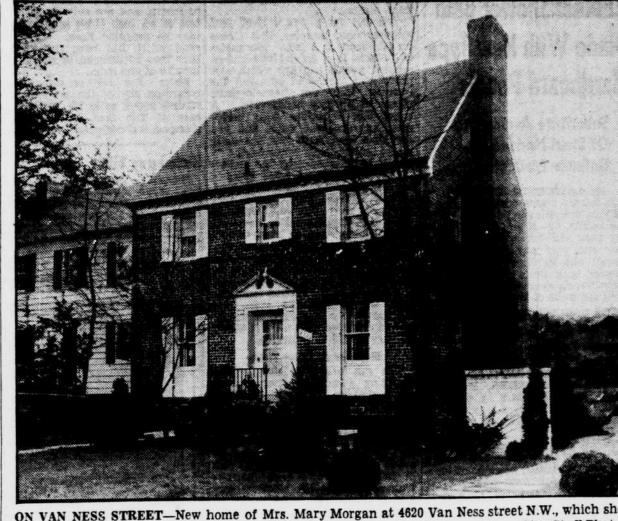
#### Social Agencies Urged To Prepare for Crisis

The Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities, yesterday sounded a call to all social agencies here to prepare to meet "the difficult times" ahead.

Speaking on the "What's Right With Washington" radio program of the Washington Council of Church Women on Station WWDC, Msgr. Shehan said: "We know, of course that after the last Great War there were many great problems-probwhich gave rise to organizations like the Catholic Charities.

social agencies, whatever may be their character, under whatever auspices they may operate, to keep their organizations intact and to keep their personnel ready to meet the difficult times that certain-

London pawnbrokers state that 90 per cent of the articles pledged with them are being redeemed.



ON VAN NESS STREET-New home of Mrs. Mary Morgan at 4620 Van Ness street N.W., which she purchased from Henry Colman through the office of Thomas L. Phillips, realtor.—Star Staff Photo.

ciation and the George Mason Par-

ent-Teacher Association. It organ-

ized with eight members and in-

# Stimson Sends Troops

A cheery word of confidence in "our final victory" has been sent to creased its membership to 25 durmen of the United States Army at ing the recent campaign. is used for the modern chairs up- home and overseas by Secretary of holstered in leather of dusty pink War Stimson in an efficial Christ- Collins, member of the Scout Commas greeting.

His message follows: area border around the room and Army has been preparing is now a life Scout to attain this honor in up the stairs to the mezzanine with stern reality. In the present crisis the troop. the center panel of the horizon blue. the people of the Nation look to the Ceiling lines are cleverly broken by men of the armed forces for inspirainteresting panels of lattice which tion and a continuing example of conceal the light source and form fortitude. In the trials which we brilliant spots of decoration at the shall undoubtedly be called upon to face, the fine traditions of our mili-These color and lighting effects tary service and the devotion to duty are most restful to the eyes and which I know all of you feel, assure most flattering to the complexion. our final victory. I send you my Christmas greetings with confidence could be incorporated into our home that the respect and affection which with telling effect. Rooms lighted all Americans feel for you will be

A special program to celebrate, tions and in keeping a balance be- the successful conclusion of a retween conflicting personalities, in cent membership drive was held short, in creating a setting of un- by Troop 129, Boy Scouts of Amerfailing harmony and peace. Just ica, in the George Mason School

The troop is sponsored jointly

#### ALL BRICK-DETACHED

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# by the North Ridge Citizens' Asso- Pupils Get Glasses

The youths bade farewell to H. L. mittee of the Citizens' Association, who is to be transferred to Kansas. "The emergency for which our His son, Norman Collins, is the first

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 13 (Special).—The Lions Club yesterday presented Leslie D. Kline, Frederick County school superintendent, with 160 pairs of glasses for children whose eyesight was found defective during recent tests. Seventy-two pairs already had been presented to Winchester school pupils.

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#### Arlington Summons 42 To Report for Draft Tests

Forty-two registrants have been ordered to report for physical examinations by Arlington County Selective Service Boards Nos. 1 and 2, constituting the largest number called for this purpose in recent

The men, all of whom have been given written notice, are to be examined Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Clarendon Health Center, 1119 North Hudson street. In Fairfax County the board has

called 14 men to report for physical examinations next week. Dr. William Meyer of Herndon will examine Emerson Jackson and Edward Griffith in his office at 7:30

a.m. Monday.

The following day Dr. E. S. Waring of Fairfax will examine Daniel Vasilas, Lonnie R. Reedy and Clifford F. Shepherd at 9 a.m., and at the same hour Dr. E. C. Shull of

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Herndon will examine John T. White and Addison H. Brown. Wednesday at 2 p.m. Dr. W. D. Chase of McLean will examine Alfred La Sage and Howell C. Frank- doctors. lin, and the next day at the same hour he will examine Henry Sloth-ouber and Anthony F. Donat. The same day at 9 a.m. Dr. Waring will examine Thomas L. Mahoney, John

S. Brown and Edgar Mettauer.

Until the recent emergency local

selective service officials had expected all future county examinations would be conducted by Army

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#### First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN. Small garden pools can be left empty during the winter. Generally speaking, larger pools should be left filled, so that the pressure of the the pressure that accommight crack them, but this can be absorbed by the compression of the self. wood fibers. When a pool does not freeze solidly to the bottom, the will make the insulation still more the lawn. effective. The leaves should be omitted at one end of the pool, the airing of the space over the water. Leaking Chimney.

Question- My brick chimney goes spoils the paper on the walls below. We have had the part above the roof covered with cement, and the roofer says that the flashing around the chimney looks all right. How can the leakage be stopped?

Answer-The trouble is probably in the joint between the upper end of the slanting part and the straight part above the roof. There may also be leakage through the cement covering and the brickwork above the roof; water leaking in will work down throught the masonry outside of the flue lining. Your surest method of repair would be to rebuild the chimney from the upper section of the slanting part, so that the joint is tight. Flashings should also be renewed. Gas Pipe.

Question-The closed end of a gas pipe protrudes from my basedanger of fire or of a gas explosion? Answer-Danger would come only which will be done without charge.

Wood-Lined Walls. plaster or cement and strengthened | tank and pipes. by brickwork at the corners. The One of the largest makers of elec- of Colonial Village, in nearby Arlength of the logs would determine tric water heaters offers a line lington County, housing officials the thickness of the walls. What do you think of the idea?

walls will lead to rotting, which in 140-gallon sizes. If you live in a time would take place with even the community which has an "off-peak" most resistant of woods. Also, load rate, a large storage tank is there would be the probability of advisable. Then you can heat attack by termites and other insects. enough water during the "off-peak" The advantage, of course, would be

Hot-Water Radiator. Question—I have hot-water heat

only on my first floor, and would like to put a radiator in an upstairs bedroom. The expansion tank to move this upstairs and higher than the radiator?

change your present "open system" pansion tank alongside the boiler, but it would be simpler and much of the water. less expensive to move the present expansion tank upstairs, for it is true that it must be higher than the radiator.

Removing a Tree. Question-A tree in our backyard has proven to be a nuisance. Where should I look for someone to take

Answer-Look under the heading Tree Surgeons" in the classified telephone book.

floor. Nearly everything in it is plunger? covered with silvery streaks caused by snails. How can I get rid of

Answer-You should put down a concrete floor, not only to keep out the snails, but to make your cellar drier and more practical. The dirt floor should be packed and leveled, covered with a layer of heavy tar paper; the concrete is poured on top. If you cannot do this at the present time, you can kill the snails by scattering three or four pounds of moth crystals (paradi) all over the floor. Close the doors and windows and keep them closed for as many hours as possible. The heavy fumes will settle to the floor and should smother the snails. Fumes are non-inflammable.

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 tell HOW TO PREVENT HEAT LOSSES. Be sure to send a 3cent 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 post-



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ELIZABETH GORDON. Now you can make your own sign earth against the sides. If the sides with your full name in reflecting much more substantial, it is claimed al, without utilities, of \$50 a month, letters discernible in the light of aupanies freezing will be taken up by tomobile headlamps at considerable sliding the ice upward. If the sides distance. You can buy a plain metal are vertical, the pressure of freezing frame for 10 cents and the letters spelling your name at 10 cents each. prevented by floating logs or heavy Such a sign would make an excellent timbers in the pool, extending from | Christmas gift for a child to give the end to end. The pressure will be family, doing the letter-setting him-

The letters are made of plastic water beneath the ice does not go face, but produces no glare. This is brushed polished bronze or brass, material which has a reflecting surbelow 40 degrees, which is not kill- the same material which used to be ing to most varieties of fish. It is available only in numbers for use at only when the pool freezes solidly doorways. It is white, smooth and to the bottom that the fish life will shiny, contrasting with the black of about \$1.50 each; the dead black, be imperiled. One good way to pro- the frame. Each letter measures 2 tect the pool during the winter is inches high by 114 to 2 inches across. to cover it with boards on which The letter-holding frame can be dead leaves are piled and held in nailed to the side of your house or place by strips of chicken wire. Snow attached to a stake for placing on

The use of plastic has reduced the cost of reflecting letters considerhole that is left being plugged with ably. The standard frame holds six a bag of dead leaves. In clear or seven letters, but it can be adweather this can be taken up for the | justed to accommodate any number by cutting with shears or by placing two frames end to end.

through the attic at a slant, but is Laboratory, Inc., show that legibility fore in a year. Despite a recent straight above the roof. In rainy has, if anything, improved with the slowing up due to uncertainties in weather water drips from the lower use of this plastic material. Viewed obtaining materials under priorities side of the slanted part, seeps at a sharp angle of 45 degrees at this will be the grestest home buildthrough the floor of the attic and night, by light reflected from auto- ing year in Washington's history In the daytime they are legible, viewed at a 45-degree angle, at 125 Mr. Palmer conferred with more feet and by direct view they can be easily seen 130 feet away.

#### Electric Water Heater.

If heating domestic hot water has an electric water heater.

Such a heater can be conveniently installed in the kitchen, where it looks as well in its white bakedenamel dress as the refrigerator or sible for the erection of 10,000 homes 1 to next July 1. the range, or it can go into the baseplaced nearest the point of most fre- ranging from \$35 to \$50. Moreover, quent use, usually the kitchen sink, ment ceiling above the furnace. The to reduce heat losses through piping smoke pipe of a small water heater and to reduce the length of pipe reruns just below the gas pipe, which quired. Piping brings you into conat times gets quite hot. Is there tact with the bugaboo of shortage, so this is an important point.

Such a heater, having no flame from the ignition of a gas leak. and being equipped with delicate be counted on to complete their You will do well to have an inspec- controls and pressure valves, is safe, program and take over at least a tion made by the gas company, and requires no flues to dispose of products of combustion. The con- within the allotted time. trolled heat never allows water to go Question—I have heard of build- above a certain temperature, assures designed to accommodate families ing house walls with a lining of 16- correct water temperature and pre- at shelter rentals ranging from inch logs of various sizes, laid in serves the life of the metal in the about \$30 to \$45 per month and will

auxiliary tank, to be installed just Answer—Leakage of water into the above or beside the sink, to 110 and hours (usually at night) at much lower rates, to take care of your needs during the next day. Thoroughly insulated tanks prevent heat

loss during the storage period. Family sizes, beginning with the 30-gallon, start at about \$80 to \$85 is now in one of the downstairs for a 30-gallon round model with closets. Is it true that I would have galvanized tank; the round 110gallon with galvanized tank costs about \$166 to \$176. All are com- small one-room efficiency units to Answer-It would be possible to pletely automatic and except for the very small auxiliary tank sizes can to a closed system with the ex- be purchased with single or double immersion units for rapid heating

«Improved Doorstop.

The day of the decorative doorstop has given way to the era of mechanical door-holding - more efficient, less cumbersome, more in keeping with modern decoration. Instead of a heavy block of wood or metal which stands on the floor to hold the door open, why not install on one side of the lower part of your living room or bedroom door a neat Question-My cellar has a dirt metal holder with a foot-operated

There is a modern door holder which operates on a new principle that does not depend on the force with which the plunger is pushed down to the floor by the foot, as was true in the past. This holder has a small roller on the edge of the plunger. After the plunger has been pushed down, a slight movement of the door in either direction causes the roller to be wedged between the

floor and a corner of the plunger, which sets a brake on the move-ment of the roller. The grip on

by the manufacturer, than a grip it was said. induced entirely by foot pressure. matter on which side of the door it is placed. The door then can be re leased easily by tripping a special latch piece with a tap of the foot.

The holder is less than 8 inches long, made of die-cast metal in bright polished bronze or brass, which is similar in color to nickel. The bronze or brass holders cost \$1.25; the natural finish, \$1.35.

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, selfaddressed envelope.

#### Housing (Continued From Page B-1.)

Tests by the United States Testing than ever have been built here bemobile headlamps, the letters are However, estimates of the total visible at 75 feet, only 10 feet less operations when 1941 is over enthan their visibility by direct view. vision only about 20,000 units for the 12 months.

than 50 representatives of metropolitan real estate boards before announcing the program shortly after noon yesterday. Attending the conference were members of the been a household problem, an auto- Real Estate Board, the Alexandria, matic water heater is a prize you Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate will cherish. Nothing is more re- Boards, the Home Builders' Assoliable from the point of view of ciation and the Building Owners service, cleanliness and safety than and Managers Association of the District.

> Like Colonial Village. Private industry will be respon-

for workers earning generally above ment or in a closet. It should be \$2,200 annually, at shelter rents on completion of its own share in the program, private industry will be permitted to take over part of the 7.500 apartments scheduled for construction by Defense Homes Corp. The real estate men assured Mr

> portion of the D. H. C. construction The D. H. C. apartments will be be of garden type, similar to those

Palmer yesterday that they could

"Although rents in the new building will be somewhat lower than those of Colonial Village and Buckingham, their appearance will be definitely similar," explained Col. Cornelius Beard, who serves in a liaison capacity between Mr. Pal-

mer's office and D. H. C. The apartments will be located in the District and Arlington County, with the majority scheduled for construction in Southeast and Southwest Washington, as near as possible to new Government buildings, it was understood.

\$6,000 Is Maximum Price. The apartments will range from

two-bedroom suites and about 50 increase in local defense housing on per cent of them will be furnished. the completion of the program. The locations of the homes to be built by private industry will be left Palmer said, all planning agencies Up Slightly in October to the builders, but guidance will be were consulted and particular at to the builders, but guidance will be were consulted and particular atgiven by defense housing officials tention was given the over-all proto the end that "they will properly serve the need and will be in har- ington and to the acute traffic mony geographically with the gen- conditions. "It is believed the locaeral housing program," Mr. Palmer tion of these homes will best serve

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1941.

gram for the development of Wash-

signed to relieve the city's housing

Permanent Housing.

Dwelling Authority, 3,650 by the

Federal Works Agency and the

Navy Department and some 18,500

by private industry. The dormitory

units are in charge of the D. H. C.

ernment employment in the Dis-

trict will approximate 232,000 by

June, 1942, in contrast to a total of

143,469 in April, 1940, and 117,760 in

November, 1918, the World War

Government employment declined

after the Armistice, it was explained,

but an upward population trend in

Washington generally offset the de-

cline. It was understood that offi-

cials are anticipating a similar

situation after the present emer-

gency and, therefore, are planning

permanent housing wherever pos-

An insulated room, such as one fin-

ished in insulating board, has less

variation in temperature from floor

to ceiling. This is especially impor-

tant in rooms in which children

play, for in an uninsulated room the

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Mr. Palmer pointed out that Gov-

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peak.

In order to qualify for priorities, the long-term post-emergency use, all homes erected by private industry he added. must not exceed a maximum selling the floor, because of this action, is price of \$6,000 and a maximum rent- co-ordinator for the District of Co-

A second group of 4,500 homes included in the program are proposed ers in defense agencies, such as the movement in either direction, no to be erected with funds appropri- Office of Production Management Act now pending in Congress. These units will be designed for families in the \$900 to \$2,200 annual income bracket, at shelter rents below \$35, to be adjusted to the income of the families. About 500 of these homes will be occupied by colored families. Defense officials explained that they are to be located where they can be integrated with the Federal low-cost housing program after the emer-

Vast Influx Expected. Under current plans, these lowrent projects will be dispersed principally within the District and in Alexandria and Prince Georges County, Md., to serve office buildings and other defense activities which draw defense workers in those lo-

The 1,500 dormitory units will be designed for single persons earning from \$1,060 to \$1,800 and will be similar to dormitory projects already under way in Washington. Of these, 300 will be for colored women and 150 for colored men. These units will be located near the colored Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. or Howard University, officials said, so they will have a permanent use after the emergency Consideration also will be given to

the location of the remaining 1,050 dormitory units on sites looking toward their utility in later years Mr. Palmer pointed out.

A defense housing survey, on Insulation Vital to Room which the new program is based, anticipates the arrival in Washington by next July 1 of 30,000 families and 37,500 individuals, or nearly 100,000 persons, as a result of the war program. In addition, it was pointed out, the natural increase in housing requirements in the District is esti- often many degrees cooler than at mated at 4,500 homes during the 18-month period from last January

Traffic Factor Weighed. Mr. Palmer was careful to point

out that the new program "takes in the anticipated needs only to July 1," indicating that housing officials foresee the necessity for a further

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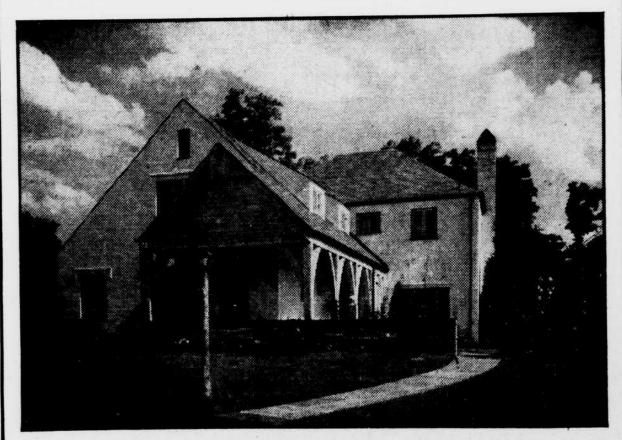
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#### **Non-Farm Foreclosures** In working out the new plans, Mr.

A 4 per cent rise in the seasonally closures was revealed today in figures for the month of October issued by the Federal Home Loan the immediate defense effort and Bank Board.

Although in terms of actual cases these foreclosures increased less Frank A. Vanderlip, jr., housing than 1 per cent-from 4,374 cases in September to 4,408 cases in Oclumbia region, said that "reasonable tober-several, interesting factors preference" will be given in the were observed by statisticians of the new homes and apartments to workbank board. The foreclosure rise represents a reversal of a downward trend of the past eight years, ated under the Lanham Housing and the Supply Priorities and Al- and it was caused almost entirely locations Board, but that from a by accelerated foreclosures in those broad viewpoint the program is de-areas which are not experiencing a shortage of housing due to inproblems generally. It was pointed out that homes erected with Lanlatter areas, foreclosure actions deham Act funds would have to be clined 2 per cent.

used under the law by defense work-"Of interest also," said the bank board report, "is the fact that the smaller communities of the Nation The new program supplements approximately 23,000 homes and displayed sizable expansion in the September-to-October comparison, 1,000 dormitory units either comwhile foreclosures in the largest pleted or in process of erection here metropolitan cities continued with since last January. The homes ina favorable downward movement. clude 1,421 constructed by the Alley "This report is somewhat unfa-

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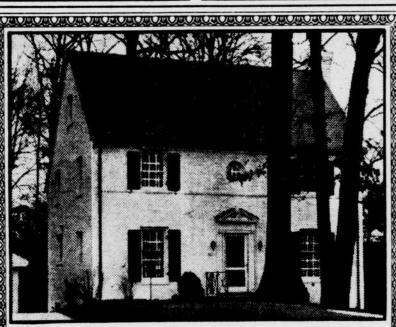
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time of year. After adjustment for A charming box, which will do this seasonal factor, the foreclosure later for lingerie storage, may hold index rose 4 per cent in the month a bath mat, two large towels, two of October and now stands 34.2 small towels and wash cloths-a adjusted index of non-farm fore-closures was revealed today in fig-of the 1935-39 figure." complete bath wardrobe all in one box. These will carry the name of

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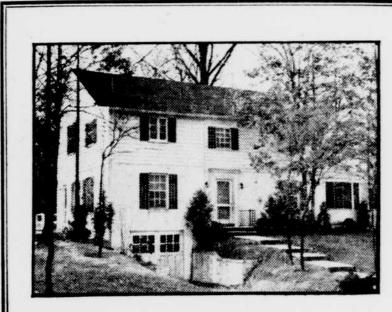
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#### **Asbury Methodist** Church to Be Host To Women's Conclave

Central Jurisdiction Group Will Convene Next Thursday

The first annual meeting of the Central Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, and Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church will convene next Thursday at Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K streets N.W. Dr. Robert M. Williams is the pastor. Mrs. Fannie D. Tyler is general chairman.

Society, Inc.

As the Christmas House and Doll

House are not operating this year,

the association suggests to member

classes that cash contributions be

sent to The Evening Star and the

The Young Men's Bible Class of

Class Association and received the

ficers are: Talma L. Smith, teacher;

William Jones Miller, president, and

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will

Mr. Etchison.

Hanson, Miss Lulu Michael and Mrs.

Florence Sleeth, vice presidents;

Miss Edith McDonald, treasurer;

Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle, secretary;

secretary, and Mrs. William Kline,

Association, with Mrs. Phillips as

Linn C. Drake will teach the

Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist

Church tomorrow morning. Presi-

dent Crawford J. Smith will pre-

side, and Alvin M. Douglas and

W. H. Deichler will assist in the

day at 8 p.m. for a Christmas party.

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Mrs. Eva Hess will teach the L

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ist Church elect-

Miss Laura

ed as officers:

alternate.

The theme of the three-day meeting will be "For the Facing of This Washington Post for needy families Hour." The Thursday morning ses- and that dolls and toys be sent to sion will be presided over by Mrs. the Central Union Mission's Chil- Education Association will speak on J. W. E. Bowen, jr., president of dren's Home, Opportunity House the Central Jurisdiction, and Mrs. and the Council of Social Agencies. Florence Carroll, vice president, will A communication has been sent to Class of All-Souls' Church tomorpreside in the afternoon. An ad- the American Red Cross pledging row morning. dress will be delivered by Mrs. V. F. the support of the Bible classes of Devinny. Mrs. L. A. Greenwood, the District of Columbia. treasurer, and Miss E. L. Small. secretary, will review the year's

Church joined the Organized Bible Bishop A. P. Shaw of the Baltimore area will speak at 7:30 p.m. certificate of membership. The of-Greetings will be brought by prominent persons from the various denominations in Washington.

The program on Friday will feature brief speeches by the visiting officers and secretaries of the teach the Christmas lesson tomor-Woman's Division of Christian Serv- row morning at the Miss Thurston ice. In the afternoon study groups Class of the Covenant-First Preswill meet with division secretaries.

Friday night has been designated Church. Miss as young people's and children's Thurston will be night. A pageant will be presented hostess to the under direction of Mrs. J. H. Lovell class members and remarks will be made by the and friends at a division secretaries in the fields of Christmas canyoung women's and girls' work and dlelight service December 18. children's work.

Miss Lillian Warrick, field worker, will speak Saturday morning. The Howard University school of religion will receive the Christian Waugh Method-Workers for tea at 5 p.m. Friday, and Y. W. C. A. will welcome them at 5 p.m. Saturday.

A banquet will be held at 7:30 Lindley, teachp.m. Saturday, with Mrs. J. D. er; Miss Eliza-Bragg, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune | beth Roberts and Miss Lula Mae and Mrs. W. H. C. Goode as speakers. | Comstock, assistants; Miss Sylvia Pleckham, president; Mrs. A. H.

#### St. Paul's Lutheran Services Announced

"Christ and the Social Order" will be the subject of Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. This will be the third in a series of Advent sermons. Church support pledges for 1942 will be received with the offering. Members unable to attend should mail their pledges to C. A. Barr, 3109 Military road N.W. The Men's Club will sponsor the

service at 8 p.m. William B. Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor, will preach on "Peace and Good Will." The Luther League will meet at

The Senior Catechetical Class will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. 'The Legend of St. Nicholas," an illustrated lecture showing the growth of this old Christmas legend, will be given by Col. Eugene R. Whitmore Wednesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The Stiresalt Society will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

#### Universal Bible Sunday At Trinity Methodist

In the observance of Universal Bible Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice | Baptist Memorial Church will be will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Bible

The Methodist Youth Fellowship

from II Samuel is the pastor's special subject dealing with the living Baptist messages from the books of the Bible at 8 p.m.

members and their families, hus- will be "The Voice That Wakes the bands and friends.

The pastor will conduct service Thursday at 8 p.m. and joint Bible study with the W. S. C. S. cooperating.

#### **Brookland Methodist**

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach on a Christmas theme, "How Silently." At 7:30 p.m. the children, young people and young adults will present a pageant, "The Nativity," and a play, "Christmas in the Cobbler Shop.'

Christmas parties will be held as follows: Monday, the Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, the Young Adult Fellowship; Wednesday, the L. F. O. Class. On Thursday at 7:30 the usual Bible study will be held.

The church will co-operate Friday night in the Brookland-Woodridge community Christmas celebration at Taft Junior High School. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will speak.

#### Georgetown Lutheran

"The Bible's Testimony Concerning Itself." will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, Crisis" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Universal Bible Sunday will be ob- Johnson tomorrow morning. In the served.

At a recent business meeting the Fellowship," receive members and following nominations were sub-mitted for membership in the evening those unable to attend in Church Council: Mr. George F. the afternoon will receive the Lord's Sauber, elder; Mr. George A. Bolick, Supper. A special call of the memand Mrs. M. E. Scrivener, deacons; bers is listed for Thursday night. Mr. William T. Moor, trustee.

The Ladies' Aid Society will be the guests Friday, 8 p.m., of Mrs.

#### Zion Lutheran

"The Old Book" will be the subject tomorrow of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. Universal Bible Sunday will be celebrated. Several old Bibles will be on display. The Luther League will meet at 6 p.m.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Monday night at the home H. Fox; 3:30 p.m., sermon by the will be observed, with a special mis- The Youth Circle Christmas vesper of Mrs. Randolph Balthis. The Rev. Lloyd Young to the trustees white gift service by the Sunday school and the choir will be held December 21, at 4 p.m.

#### Notice

Christmas music in the churches should be received by the Music Editor, typed, not laer than 9 o'clock tonight, for publication in The Star on Saturday, December 20.

#### **News of the Bible Classes**

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations** 

By Page McK. Etchison,

George E. Harris, executive secretary, Organized Bible Class Association announces Christian Flags will be awarded winning Bible classes in the attendance contest held last Monday night, as follows: Hummer Memorial Class, Epworth Methodist Church; Lydia Class, Ninth Street Christian Church; Anna May Wood Class, Waugh Methodist Church; L. F. O. Class, Brookland Methodist Church; Ladies' Bible Class, First Reformed Church; Phi Gamma Kappa Class, &

the devotions. A supper will be the Golden Page Class, Anacostia Methodist Church. These flags were donated by the National Hospital tist Home.

> Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama will speak to the Brotherhood Bible Class of Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow morning on "Christian Stewardship."

> Stanwood Cobb of the Progressive "Character: the Scientific Foundation," to the Comparative Religion

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church to-Mount Vernon Place Methodist morrow morning. President Ernest H. Reed will preside.

> The Men's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church elected as officers: Merrill W. Drennan, president; Gurney F. Thompson, Walter M. Blackman and Howard R. Greene, vice presidents: Roy R Madden, secretary, and Carl A. Lojonhud, treasurer. Carl Bock is class Christmas Prayers at

Mrs. William S. Abernethy will speak to Burrall Class of Calvary Bantist Church tomorrow morning. Mrs. J. B. Calkins will lead the de-

The Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy at the class during recent weeks.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of conduct the service at the Northeast Rescue Mission Wednesday evening. Miss Frances L. Guschewsky will teach the lesson tomorrow.

Alden W. Hoage, vice president Organized Bible Class Association, will teach the men's class of Eldbrooke Methodist Church tomorrow

Mrs. Elsie Phillips, corresponding Charles C. Haig will speak to the O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First delegate to the Organized Bible Class Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "Making Our Prayers Effective."

> The Butler Class of Trinity Methodist Church will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 8 bring their husbands.

The All States Bible and Fellow-The Naomi Class of Ninth Street | Ship Class of Mount verifon Flace | the Wise Meth. The B. Y. P. D. groups will meet ship Class of Mount Vernon Place the Wise Men. Christian Church will meet Mon- Clarice Andrews delegate to the Or- at 7 p.m. ganized Bible Class Association. D. Gaylon L. Lewis presiding.

#### The Friendly Class of Sherwood Presbyterian Church will hold a Dr. Buschmeyer to Talk Each member is asked to bring an On 'They Faced Danger' Christmas party Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "They Faced Danger" at 11 a.m. tomorrow, at the Mount Pleasant Congrega-F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist tional Church. At 5:30 p.m. the High School Christmas party will be held Wed-

Forum will meet. At 6:30 p.m. the 20-40 Club will meet for supper The Egbert Class of National and worship. The League of Service will have taught tomorrow by Miss Jessie a dinner-sewing meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Ford. Mrs. Emma L. Hine will lead Tuesday.

# First Congregational To Hear Sermon on

Varied Activities Are Listed for Church Membets During Week

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church on . So Help Us God!" At 8 p.m. he held on Friday and stockings will be will read a Christmas story. "The filled for the children of the Bap- Little Mixer," by Lillian Nicholson Shearon

The Scrooby Club and Tuxis Club will meet together at 6 p.m. The Young Women's Club dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday will feature Mr. Anderson, who will review Eleanor Dark's book, "The Timeless This organization will not

meet again until January 6. The supper at 6 p.m. Thursday will be followed by the church's ning. nominations meeting. At 8 p.m. the board of deacons will meet. Mr. Anderson will conduct the

ommunion service tomorrow at the

Congregational Home. He will attend Atlantic Conference Monday at East Orange, N. J. Forum the following officers were ning. elected: Miss Carolyn M. Okey, president; Charles P. Hill, vice pres-

ident; Mrs. Pollard, secretary, and

# Augustana Lutheran

Frank Leonard, treasurer.

of the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will

The children's Christmas program Chase Presbyterian Church will of the Sunday School will be held at Bethlehem" will be the topic of the ties; indeed, in hold a panel discussion on the re- 4 p.m. The presentation, "A Little ligious faiths which were presented Child Shall Lead Them" by Eric Gustafson, will be rendered. There Chase Baptist Church at 11 a.m. towill also be a white gift service. morrow. A story sermon to the boys The gifts will be distributed to the and girls of the junior congregation Metropolitan Baptist Church will poor of our city through the Luth- will be entitled "How Pierre Kept eran Inner Mission Society. day at 8 p.m. A program will be Senior B. Y. P. U. as host. rendered and refreshments will be

served. by the Luther League Wednesday. Thales Bowen, stewardship chair-The Rev. David Ostergren of East | man. Orange, N. J., president of the New Jersey District Luther League, will speak on "I Love the Companion- Silver Spring, Md., wednesday. ship of That Man." Floyd Anderson will be the toastmaster.

#### Courageous Man of God geant, Is Dr. Bowman's Topic

At the Washington City Church in the near future. p.m. Class members are invited to of the Brethren Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak at 8 and 11 a.m. on 'A Courageous Man of God," and in the evening on "The Wisdom of

The Young Adult Fellowship Club

lowed by a program. Miss Dorothy Dupler will read a drama. The Parents' Club will give a Christmas party for pre-school age children at the church from 3 to 5

p.m. Saturday.

West Washington Baptist The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Kind of Church for Such a Time as This" and at 8 p.m. on "Make Room for the Living Christ."

The 17th white Christmas pageant, 8 p.m. December 21 at 8 p.m. Theme, "The Light Cometh." It is under the general direction of Supt. Robert L. Haycock.

#### Rev. W. S. Abernethy Will Preach Twice . So Help Us God!' At Calvary Baptist

**Evening Service** To Have Vaughn Class As Special Guests

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Christianity's Dark Hour," and in the evening on "Listen, Men!" The Vaughn Class will be special guests at the evening service and three of their number, Thomas O. Jones, Linn C. Drake and Newell Griffin, will participate. The subject of the children's story sermon will be "Quarrel-

ing Doesn't Pay." The intermediate teachers and The young people will have a sup-

The Mary Carr Evening Circle will Neighbor.' The Business Girls' Guild will

Marjorie Mock as reader. Reservations are being taken for the dinner by Mrs. Isabel Ward.

#### At the morning worship service Story Sermon Planned preach on "The Voice of One Cry- At Chevy Chase Baptist

"No Blackout For the Star of Rev. Edward O. Clark, at the Chevy His Birthday." The young people The Brotherhood will meet Tues- will hold a tea at 6 p.m. with the The Women's Society will meet

at 11 a.m. Monday. Following the A Christmas banquet will be held luncheon the speaker will be Mrs. The Golden Circle Club will hold

a dinner meeting at Sligo Cabin. On Thursday evening a Christmas theme will be presented by the Ju-nior High C. E., Miss Eunice Torlinski, president. A Christmas pa-"What Shall I Give?" by

#### Seventh Talk in Series At Waugh Methodist

service will be held at 8 p.m., with Peril" by Mr. Rose. At 6:45 p.m. the two young people's leagues will The Quest Club will meet in the

home of Miss Nancy Winter on Tuesday at 8 p.m. instead of on the last Tuesday of the month. Each girl is requested to bring a 10-cent gift.

The Abbott Class will meet with Mrs. Frances Free next Friday at

A Christmas party with Santa Claus will be held by the Sunday school in the parish hall next Friday at 8 p.m.

St. Agnes'.

St. Paul's.

Confirmation classes for children

# A Lesson for the Week

Life on Higher Levels **Draws Sting From the Days** 

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Do the angels sometimes laugh? Surely. With so much that is humorous in our funny humanity, how could they miss the point? I think some angel chuckled last Sunday as he watched a woman in church flip a nickel into the offering plate with a manifest air of virtue. She wore a crazy but not inexpensive hat, perched on hair which the day before had undergone a \$10 permanent wave. At the same time her hard and empty face had been giv- \*-

en a \$2 beauty treatment. She ers, but trustees of all that we theran Church of the Reformation snuggled under a fur wrap that must have cost hundreds of dol-There were at least a thousand dollars' worth of jewels on her wrinkled fingers. And she gave 5 cents toward the upkeep and progress of the church! Of course, it is to laugh.

Perhaps we should dwell upon the absurdity of the picayune gifts officers will meet with Miss Frances to God of Christians who profess Rolls Tuesday evening. The board to be wholly His, and whose deof trustees will meet Wednesday eve- pendence is upon Him-for time and eternity. The picture represents an abdication of common per Thursday preceding the service sense and of common fairness. As in which they will take a special a whole, the church, and all that it represents of ministry, is upon a part. it represents of ministry, is upon a penny or nickel or dime basis. It the executive meeting of the Middle Christmas party Friday evening. simply never occurs to the average Atlantic Conference Monday at East The "happy hour" for children of churchgoer that he should at least, the neighborhood will be given a in common decency, match his At the last meeting of the Friendly special Christmas party that eve- weekly motion-picture expenses with his gifts to the church.

There is point to the familiar story meet Monday evening. Harry How of the family at Sunday dinner, will be the speaker on "Love Thy with the father lengthily criticizing the morning sermon, and the small son, with childhood's innate sense neet Wednesday evening, with Mrs. of justice, cutting in with the remark, "But, Daddy, what do you ex-

pect for a nickel?" Of course, religion and the church need some other things far more

than they need money. There is an overemphasis upon the financial side of church activimany instances, "church work" consists largely in raising money to pay the interest on the mortgage. I like the way of the Quakers, in

whose meetings money is never mentioned, but who surely are not

least in world service. The great laymen's movement of a generation ago was wrecked by hungry church boards turning it into a mere money-raising organization. This overemphasis upon money feel it least. We forget the story

Ethel M. Patterson, will be presented of the widow's mite. We call a man present emergency the cause of that plagues so many of us. seeking out talented young lives to ice wherein the most hilarious pethe sermon on "Poise in Today's devote themselves to unprofessional riod is the passing of the collection Christian activities. This is the day of opportunity for

Christians who, like William Carey, will make their real business the serving of the Lord, while they cobble shoes to pay expenses. There is not a community in the land which does not, right now, offer great openings for active leadership by young men and women who hold their lives as a trust from God.

Getting the Main Idea. For that is the rock-bottom principle. This sense of the steward-

have and are-is not only fundamental to religion, but also to philosophy, politics and economics. could not keep a consecrated church | Calling in the World." from being a generous church. I have on my desk a readable

pamphlet, written from a strictly will be held, followed by a meeting. scientific viewpoint, which deals The subject for study is "The with current economic and social Church as Leaven in National problems. I am struck by the au- Policy." Sister Pearle Lyerly is the thor's frequent allusions to religion, which he assigns as the first force contributing to a new social system. Religion—a quenchless power in every human heart-is the spring from which all lesser streams flow. Once a person is possessed by a Lands.' sense of his personal relationship to God, he straightway becomes a confirmation class at 6:45 p.m. Frithe glory of God and for the service of man. It is a great day for a puts high purpose and deep satisfaction into every day.

The Rich Poor Man. Christian teaching, points back to At North Washington Christ. Recalling how the King of Kings surrendered all to walk the common ways of life, Paul says, in North Washington Baptist Church. our lesson, "For ye know the grace | The Rev. Henry J. Smith has chosen of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, "Without Benefit of Compass" as his though he was rich, yet for your subject. The three Baptist Training through His poverty, might be rich." That example has abiding power. For it is forever true of Christians that they will do for the dear sake of Jesus what they would not do for personal, prudential, or even patri- 8 p.m., at the Highlands Baptist otic reasons. The foundations of Church. Christian stewardship are deeply laid on the Rock.

Christ's was a poured-out life. So have been the lives of all of His greatest followers. The comfort of the minister who has spent Imperative," and the leader will be his soul in the pulpit on Sunday, Mrs. Smith. and feels like a wrung-out rag on has resulted in the exaltation of the wealthy, who can give most and "emptied Himself." That way comes the full life. They who live lavishly, sparing not themselves, at the white gift service to be held a "leading layman" if he gives have one reward in their own enlargely, although whom he leads larged spirits. Stewardship is the and where are unspecified. In the cure for the pettiness of existence Christ in the world really needs Our lesson text expounds this money far less than it needs brains philosophy: "But this I say, He and initiative and consecrated, sac- which soweth sparingly shall reap cration." The Young People's De-The seventh sermon in the series rificial service. The sharklike also sparingly, and he which sow-"Facing Our Everyday Difficul-school of secretaries who are for-will be given by the Rev. Sam-ever on the prowl for money, and bountifully." Paul adds that "God Edwin Dice will teach the Men's A. Dollarhide will teach the class will meet at the home of Miss Neva uel E. Rose at 11 a.m. in Waugh yet more money, accomplish less loveth a cheerful giver"—and that was decided to provide a scroll for Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church on "Getting than the Sunday school teachers word "cheerful" in the Greek means the names of all members of the

> vividly to me the memory of two Wednesday evening. little boys, singing about the house at Christmas time a jingle learned in Sunday school: "Oh! don't you think that giving

plate!

Is just the best of living. When everybody thinks of all the

The Sunday school lesson for December 14 is "Some Great Christian Teachings: Christian Stewardship." — II Corinthians, viii.1-9; ix.6, 7. ship of life-that we are not own-

#### with Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder speaking at 8 p.m. on "The Human Cradle." At 6:45 p.m. the Young Paul records of the Macedonian People's League and the Round Christians that they "first gave Table will have Christmas programs their own selves to the Lord." Out and caroling. The Rev. Ralph W. of that dedication material bounty Loew, associate pastor, will preach naturally flowed. Once the master at 8:30 a.m. on "There'll Always Be motive was operative, details took a Christmas." Dr. Blackwelder's care of themselves. King's horses subject at 11 a.m. is "The Greatest

Pre-Christmas services are sched-

uled tomorrow evening at the Lu-

**Pre-Christmas Rite** 

**Planned Tomorrow** 

At Lutheran Church

Dr. Blackwelder to

**Preach Sermon on** 

'The Human Cradle'

At 12:30 o'clock Wednesday the Weidley Missionary Society luncheon speaker.

A Christmas dinner and program of the business and professional women's group will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, followed by a program of "Christmas Customs in Different

Mr. Loew will meet with the steward of his time, of his talents day. At 8 p.m. the Luther Club

and of his goods, using them all for of George Washington University will hold a Christmas party. The "Children of the Church" and youth when he first awakens to the the junior confirmation class will consciousness, "I am not an owner, meet with Sister Lyerly at 10:30 but a steward." That conviction a.m. Saturday. a.m. Saturday.

# Universal Bible Sunday

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed Sunday morning at the

The Rev. Mr. Smith will give the "What I Can Expect" on Friday at

A mission study class has been organized by the women. The first meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., at Mrs. Bartlett's home. The book to be studied is "A Christian

At Epworth Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Harry Evaul will take as his subject "Following God's Flashlight," and at 8 p.m. he will speak on "Counterfeit Consepartment will meet at 7 p.m. At a recent meeting of the Church School Workers' Council 1

joined the military services. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Calcote will be host and hostess to the Minot Bible As I close this lesson, there comes | Class business meeting and social

Plans of the Young People's Department for Christmas include caroling on the streets at 9 o'clock Christmas Eve. Those planning to take part should contact the committee in charge.

#### Eastern Presbyterian

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will take as his subject, "I Saw Three Ships" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Eastern Presbyterian Church. "Pastor's night" at 7:30 p.m. will conclude the current series of evening fellowships. The session will be host to the church. At 7:30 p.m. Monday the Martha

the church at 8 p.m.

performance for the entire congregation will be given December 28 at

Bible Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Charles F. Phillips preaching on "The Book." At 8 p.m. his subject will be "Fortune of Misfortune."

a.m. service. At 7:30 p.m. will be a will present a Christmas cantata. stereopticon lecture depicting The Methodist Youth Fellowship Israel's Deliverance." "Zechariah's will assemble at 6:30 p.m. of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak. At the recent meeting of the Official Board Mrs. William Dean was elected secretary.

> The Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot, founder and honorary pastor of the

ican circle will meet Monday evening in the parish hall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. A Christmas program will be given: A social of the French congrega-

#### The Methodist Youth Fellowship groups meet at 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. All members of the league are requested to bring canned goods for the Christmas baskets. Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches erhood session will be held at 10:15 | At 6:30 p.m. the Senior Luther | preside. Charles W. Johnston will

6:30 p.m.

at 8 p.m.

Episcopal

preach at 7:30 p.m.

sister" gift.

nesday at 8 p.m.

Brookland. The topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith On Wednesday, at 8 p.m., the But- at 11 a.m. is "Full Measure." Anler Bible Class will meet followed by nual church loyalty day will be obannual Christmas party for all class served at 7:45 p.m., the subject

> Dead." Bethany.

"The Grace of Giving," is the Bad Times." pastor's subject tomorrow morning and in the evening, "The Bridegroom's Best Man." The Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m.

East Washington Heights. "The Question of the Ages" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. ice for children will also be held. In the integrated service which lay." begins with a training program for the entire family at 6:45 p.m., the pastor will speak on "The Challenge of the Crisis." The members of the ing is Dr. J. Oscar Lee, professor Brotherhood will be special guests in the school of religion, Virginia and will make the presentation to Union University, Richmond, Va.

motion picture sound projector. Temple.

Dr. J. L. Peacock, pastor of the Federated Church of Bellows Falls, Vt., will be the guest speaker at both Christian, the Salt of the Earth." the morning and evening services.

Rehoboth (Colored). "The Challenge of the Present Society at 6 p.m. afternoon he will speak on "What a

Wisconsin Avenue "The Gift of God's Providence" is the theme at 11 a.m. by the pastor speak at 8 p.m. Charity Club of and at 8 p.m. "The Gift of God's Washington, D. C., with sermon by Spirit.

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will Christian have for his subject at 11 a.m. "When Man Finds God." At 6 p.m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p.m., service. Mount Horeb (Colored).

and deacons; 8 p.m., preaching. Zion (Colored). wards has for his subject: Marriage Contract;" 6 p.m., Senior cember 21 at 5 and 8 p.m.

At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Charles

C. E. Society; 8 p.m., worship, with the pastor as preacher.

The pastor will preach in the evening on "The Necessity of Civilian Defense." The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6;30 p.m. First (Colored).

The Rev. Mr. Hopkins has for his

subject at 11 a.m. "Human Lights."

The Christian Endeavor will meet

at 6 p.m. The pastor will preach at 7:30 p.m. on "Good Tidings in Friendship (Colored). The Rev. K. Randall will preach

at 11 a.m. The Rev. Louis Brooks

will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Mount Moriah (Colored). Dr. J. Harvey Randolph's topic at Faucett at 11 a.m. A dedication serv- 11 a.m. is "Such a Time as This" and at 7:30 p.m. "The Peril of De-

the church of the newly purchased Prayer service Thursday at 8 p.m.

Berean (Colored).

The guest speaker Sunday morn-

Third (Colored). The Rev. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Power of Unity," and at 8 p.m. on "The The Junior C. E. Society will meet at 4 p.m. The intermediates will meet at 5 p.m. and the Senior C. E.

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11

.m. on "Old Folks." Service at 8 p.m. Mount Carmel (Colored). Men's day will be observed to-morrow. The Rev. Mr. Liggins of at 7 p.m. on Monday and the Ladies' speaker at 11 a.m. At 4 p.m. a musi- evening. cal and literary program. Prof E. D. Preston of Howard University will the Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "Giving for Tomorrow." Youth Fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. women's day sionary program and Mrs. Josephine will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. W. Stearns of the Disciples Home as guest speaker. The cast for the Christmas pag-

"The Three Crowns" will be the at 5 p.m.



GUEST SPEAKER - Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas who will speak on "A Message to the Nations" tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church. Members of the Kansas State Society will attend.

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will preach at 11 a.m. on "What Price Salvation?" Mrs. H. B. Douglas as the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Wom-

an's Work in the World Today.

Denver, Colo., will be the guest and Men's Bible Classes on Friday Third. The Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. C. N. Williams will preach on

> Congregational Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject "The Peace of God."

Holy communion will be celebrated.

Church at Antioch."

Loyalty day tomorrow. Pledges At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. Joseph Ed- eant, "The New Born King," has been made by members for the support will be, "Concerning the Collection."

"The selected. It will be presented De- of the church will be presented. F. Harkins. On Saturday at 4 p.m., study of "Christian Attitudes." The theme of the morning message the Junior Confirmation Class will Following the devotional period the The young people's fellowship meets | held at 407 Sixty-first street N.E. Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Christian's Opportunity at This Time." Composervance of "woman's day" with munion service will be held at 4 p.m. Mrs. W. S. Ratcliffe presiding and Crucial Hour?" The Men's Broth
Lincoln (Colored).

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Congress Street.

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The Harrison Bible Class will speak on observance of "woman's day" with meet tomorrow 9:45 a.m. William N. What Has Religion to Offer in This dore P. Fricke tomorrow morning.

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a.m. The guest speaker, Dr. Henry League will meet. The Sunday school staff will meet A. Callis, will continue health lectures. His subject will be "The Monday evening to continue teach-Heart and Longevity." Men and er training studies and to elect Alabama will be the guest speaker. women are invited. The Young Peo- officers for the new year. The ple's Fellowship group will present Christmas program of the Sunday Stewardship." school will be presented on Sunday program on civil liberties at evening, December 21.

Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services tomorrow "The Task of the Ministry in Days in the following institutions: of Change" will be the theme at the 11 a.m. mass of the Rev. Albert J. Dubois. Other masses are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. The rector will also Letha Horn.

"The Christian Ministry" will be the subject of the Rev. A. A. Mc-Margaret McDonald, Miss Gertrude Callum at 11 a.m. eucharist. The Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, jr., will Seiple, Miss Martha Folk and Miss Gladys Barnes. preach on "What Is Heaven Like?"

will meet Monday at 4 p.m. and for adults Saturday at 3 p.m. Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow, the third Sunday in Advent, will be: 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven. Young People's Fellowship

be the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner. He will also address the Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Christ, Georgetown. At 8 a.m., holy communion, and

11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon

the play "After the Church Sup-

per" on Monday at 8 p.m. at the

home, Eighteenth and Douglas

streets N.E. The "Gift Shoppe"

Chapel of the Redeemer.

The special preacher at the 9:30

Lutheran To Repeat Play. The guests at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged will repeat

by the rector.

will be open. St. Andrew's. The pastor will discuss at 11 a.m. the policy and message which will characterize the pulpit during these Good." The Youth Fellowships will meeting of the vestrymen will be Adults at 8:40 p.m. On Thursday, held at the home of the Rev. Albert 7:45 p.m., the pastor will begin the ing subject and in the evening,

The Bible classes in the T. B. wards of Gallinger will be taught by Mrs. F. G. Umhau and Miss The Sunday school classes in the I Know" and at 8 p.m. on "The B. wards of the children's sec- Way to Observe Christmas." The T. B. wards of the children's section of Glenn Dale will be taught Youth Fellowship groups will meet by Miss Margaret Koehler, Miss at 7 p.m.

Miss Helen Beatty will speak at the District Training School for the Feeble Minded in Laurel. Vespers will be conducted in Unit B of the sanitorium at Glenn Dale. The Worker's Conference will

of Luther Memorial Church. St. Ansgar. a.m. at 1509 Rhode Island avenue School Council at 8 p.m. N.W., by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen. The topic will be: "For nesday at 8 p.m. Thou Shalt Go Before the Face of a.m. service of morning prayer will the Lord to Make Ready His Ways."

> Redeemer (Colored). Dr. Eliza P. Moon will preach at Mount Olivet (Colored). "Beauty for Ashes," is the subject

Vision Which Concerns Your Church

Members," is the subject of the

Brightwood Park.

second in a series of Advent sermons at 8 p.m. Methodist

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his sermon topics, 11 7 p.m. a.m., "Reading Christmas"; 7:45 "The Overcoming Power of war days. On Monday evening a meet at 6:45 p.m. and the Young Christ" has been selected by the meet. All services are temporarily Fidelis Class and the Men's Wesley Class will each have their monthly meeting.

have charge of the lesson. The Rev. Barrows League will give a Christtalk. Representative Joe Starnes of The lesson theme is "Christian

The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach on "The Preparation of the World officers Tuesday evening. for Christ" at 11 a.m. Union Service at Dumbarton Avenue the 169th a Christmas party Wednesday anniversary of . Methodism in evening. Georgetown at 8 p.m. The Young Peoples Society will meet at 7 p.m.

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak at 11 a.m. on "Life Depends on What

St. Paul's. The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "He Showed Them His Hands." Another one of the special features will be held at 8 p.m. It will be called "Answering Questions" and will be in the form of a question box, the questions hav-

meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the chapel ing been submitted at the morning services by the congregation. On Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Board of Christian Education will meet Service will be conducted at 11 followed by a meeting of the Church The Men's Class will meet Wed-

> North Carolina Avenue. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher will preach at 11 a.m.

of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 in the Heart." At 8 p.m. the choir

"The

Union. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Word

Rhode Island Avenue. "Lights in a Dark World" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomorrow morning. "The Man Without a Friend" will be his topic at 8 p.m. The Christian Endeavor Societies and the Youth Fellowship have arranged programs at

Rev. Walker Mayfield as his morn-"Come and See." St. Paul A. M. E.

Free Methodist.

Prophetic Appraisal of

The Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison,

sakes he became poor, that ye, Union groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. the pastor will speak on "Master Workman." second talk in a series entitled

#### That way Dr. Evaul Will Preach Iwice at Epworth

Along With Folks." Informal song and pastors, who are ceaselessly "hilarious." Imagine a church serv- church organizations who have

Session to Be Host

Dorsey H. Sturgis will give a short mas party at the Presbyterian Home. The Senior Christian Endeavor will present a travelogue of old Mexico at

There will be a Christmas party for the Sunday school teachers and The Good Will Bible class will hold

Cleveland Park Community Under the direction of Mrs. Paul W. Yinger the young people are preparing a marionette version of the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang." In the cast are Bill Conant, Genevieve Rogge, Ruth Lane, Betty Morrison, James Langtry, Alden Evans, James Langtry, David Parsons and Donald Carl. The play will be given to the children of the church school at the morning session on December 21. A

p.m. The minister will preach the last of three sermons from the Psalms at 11 a.m. His subject will be "The Psalms of Faith."

McKendree Methodist

The Christmas playlet, "We Who Have So Much," will be given by the Youth Fellowship Group at 7 p.m. Every one is invited. On Friday at 8 p.m. in the Taft Junior High School there will be a community Christmas festival sponsored by the churches and business organizations of the neighborhood. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, minister

French Services

local French Church, will preach at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m., on "La Vision d'Elie." The young people's Franco-Amer-

jr., will deliver a special sermon at tion, Thursday evening in St. John's

#### Seattle Clergyman **Will Give Sermon** At Local Church

Dr. J. Warren Hastings To Talk at National City Christian Service

The National City Christian Church will have as guest preacher tomorrow Dr. J. Warren Hastings, minister of the University Christian Church, Seattle, Wash. He is a native of Baltimore, served in the Navy in the first World War, has degrees from Lynchburg College, Yale University divinity school and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and served as minister in churches in Virginia and in Savannah, Ga., before going to Seattle. He White Gift Service will preach on "Have We the Right

Meetings of the young people's groups will be held at 6 p.m. and also Tuesday evening when a dinner and a social evening is planned. Reservations will be taken by Margaret Williams

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Council will meet Tuesday at the social hall for a luncheon.

Wednesday evening the Betty Mills Circle will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Cortes G. Randell, president of the Woman's Council. A church dinner will be held in

the social hall Thursday. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday there will be a Christmas pageant in the sanctuary by the departments of the church school. The story "Why Chimes Rang" will be a part of the program. White gifts will be presented by the children and will be sent to the Children's Home in At-

#### 'Most Essential Freedom' Is Dr. Marshall's Theme

"The Most Essential Freedom" will be the topic of the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. "The Man Who Died Twice" will be his subject

The young people will meet for tea at 5:30 p.m., followed by a special Christmas program of the Lincoln Fellowship Forum. At the service at 8 p.m. Thursday Dr. Marshall will speak.

#### Christian in War World Will Be Pastor's Theme

At St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church tomorrow at the 11 Wilbur, will preach on "A Christian and a World at War." Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Special intercessions for peace will be made at all services. At 4 p.m. a parish tea, sponsored Council

Holy communion will be cele-brated at 10 a.m. Thursday.

#### Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .-The 11 a.m. and the 8 p.m. services speak at 11 a.m. on "Putting Off the the Y. M. C. A. will be the guest Old Man," and at 8 p.m. on "Re- speaker on "The Lost Book." turn Unto Me."

Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.E.—Capt. Lonnie Knight will be Takoma Park Baptist in charge of services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Jefferson street N.W.-Capt. Ben ness" at the morning service, and in Jones will speak at 10 a.m. on "Our the evening on "According to the Business and How to Do It," and at Scriptures," and the Young People's 8 p.m. on "Spiritual Bankruptcy." Chorus will sing. -At 11 a.m. Lt. Dorothy Summey will meet Thursday. Mrs. W. E. will speak on "The Higher Chris- Neff, president, in charge. The protian Life." At 8 p.m. Maj. John gram will be given by Mrs. Martin Church of the Epiphany Campbell will speak on "Obedience Elenbaum. Hostesses: Mrs. Arthur



DR. J. WARREN HASTINGS.

# At Takoma Lutheran

At the Takoma Lutheran Church there will be a white gift service. of Miss Nellie W. Powell. At 8 p.m. At 11 a.m. every one is asked to bring the Haywood Class will have their a gift for some needy person. The Christmas party at the home of Dr. gifts will be sent to the Receiving Home for Children. The Rev. J. A. Friday, the Fellowship Class at the Pfeiffer will give the sermon. There church and the Forum Class of will be two films "Good-by Mr. Young People in the Letts Building. Germ" and "Another to Conquer" at 7:15 p.m., sponsored by the Senior L. League and will be presented by the Week's Activities Set District T. B. Association.

There will be a league business For Albright Memorial meeting Wednesday evening. Newly elected officers of the Junior Luther League are: Norma Banck, president: James Mann, vice president; Mildred Banck, secretary, and Janice Christensen, treasurer. There will be a meeting of the league tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The Potomac Federation Christmas party will be held this evening. The admission charge is some article which will be used for a needy family at Christmas.

#### Chapel Players to Give The Other Wise Man'

Churches of all denominations in

the city and Metropolitan Area are invited to co-operate with the Chapel Players of Luther Place Memorial Dr. Robin Gould to Talk Church and send representatives of their young people's groups to participate in the 17th annual presentation of the Capital City's Christmas drama, "The Other Wise Man," to be given at the church December 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Membership in the cast is open to all. The next rehearsal will take place tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. The voluntary offerings are used o'clock service of morning prayer for local charitable work, for the litany the rector, the Rev. Paul D. poor and needy of our city, through undenominational agencies.

#### 'Prayer' Theme of **Broadcast on WWDC**

and under Beginning Sunday at 10:30 a.m the auspices of the Woman's Aux- his 31st week in the daily devotional iliary, will be held in the parish broadcast over Station WWDC, 8 p.m. on "Shakespeare, the Mirror." Evangelist Dale Crowley will con-The Young People's Fellowship tinue his series on "The Prayer Life will meet at 7 p.m., the Prayer Cir- of Jesus-His Precept and Example.' cle at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and the The weekday broadcast is heard at Daughters of the King at 8 p.m. 6:45 a.m.

#### **Gunton-Temple Memorial** Dr. Bernard Braskamp will give

the third of his series of sermons on "The Christian's Task," at 11 a.m., using as his subject, "The Christian's Task in Time of War." At 6:45 p.m. the Sunday Evening will be conducted by Maj. F. F. Fox. Club for young married couples and Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street single young men and women will N.W .- Adit. Maurice Smith will meet. Mr. Page McK. Etchison of

In observance of Universal Bible Sunday the Rev. William E. La Rue Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas will speak on "Light In the Dark-

Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E. The Women's Missionary Society Ealy and Mrs. T. W. Marshall,

# Nature's Children

Tomato

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
Today's tomato, conforming to the which slakes the thirst and fur-American standard or ideal of what nishes food as well. a tomato should be, is a far cry from the small "love-apple" that summer crop in order to enjoy the nesday at 8 p.m. was considered so deadly. The one delicious tomato. Now California The annual called the summer crop in order to enjoy the nesday at 8 p.m. we demand now for our tables is a and Florida keep us supplied with brilliant red color and almost round | the fresh vegetables we have learned shape; further, it must be as smooth to crave the year round. Each Mr. Torovsky, will present "The as satin. The old-timers were year better flavored fruit is raised, Christ Child," by Hawley. The pubangled and famous dust catchers the almost perfect refrigeration so that removing the skin of the keeping it in splendid condition for tomato was almost a surgical opera- the markets.



tion. For a long time care has been taken to remove the paper-thin skin whether the vegetable was to be cooked or eaten raw. Lately we have been informed that there is food value in that skin-eat it.

soil and climate, a sunny exposure and a long season. Therefore, the first plants must be sown as seeds in a hotbed, and when all danger of for the purpose. frost is over, the young plants are set out. 2 to 4 feet apart each way

in a place prepared for them.

There are several varieties from which to choose the type you wish to raise. Climate, temperature and soil must be taken into consideration. Unduobtedly the tomato is a sun lover and for this reason is grown so successfully in Italy. Small home gardens may boast from 3 to 20 tomato plants which will—all things being equal—supply the family with fresh tomatoes all summer.

The man who first thought of canning the surplus tomato juice may or may not have been inspired. to realize what a blessing this vege-table is. Today we are shipping "CHRISTMAS IN JULY." table is. Today we are shipping aundreds of thousands of cans

It is said the one fruit we never to come early. tire of is the apple. The tomato seems to be the vegetable with the flavor that does not cloy.

There is great loss yet in shipping such easily bruised vegetables. Taken from one extreme temperature to another is also sure to cause deterioration. The tomato ripening on the vine and brought in for the market or table at this stage is, of course, the most delicious.

This plant has a beautiful little yellow blossom and dark green leaves. The insects play their important role when the blooms arrive where plants are in the field. Where they are raised under glass in greenhouses, unless bees are in-The tomato must have a warm stalled to transfer pollen at the important moment, this transfer must be accomplished by hand, using a small camel's-hair brush

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9:45 a.m.-Church School -Morning Worship

"The Everlasting Arms." 5:00 p.m.-Program of French Music.

#### Dr. Frederick Harris To Preach Sermon **On Advent Theme**

Programs During Week At Foundry Methodist Church Announced

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will emphasize the Advent theme in his sermon on "Concerning This Child" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Foundry Methodist Church. The George Washington Univer-

gram at 8 p.m. Members and friends of the church will be entertained at a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Pelot, 2835 N. Quincy

sity Glee Club will present a pro-

street, Arlington. Open house will be held by the High-League group from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Letts Building. At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday the Mc-

have a supper-meeting at the home

and Mrs. Harris. Two Christmas parties will be held

The holy sacrament will be observed at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church at 11 a.m. A brief communion meditation will be delivered by the Rev. George E. Schnabel on "The World's Golgotha at Christmas Time." The young people's fellowship is at 7 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. the friendly hour will begin and at 8:05 it will be carried

over the air on Station WINX. The theme will be "Our Friendly God." On Wednesday night there will be a congregational meeting to prepare for the community Christmas program. The cabinet of the Sunday school will meet Wednesday night.

The High School Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for election of officers.

Dr. Robin Gould will preach at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow on "It Is Required." and at 8 p.m. on "Getting Ready for Christ-

The intermediates will sponsor s supper at 5:15 p.m. All young people demiates, young people and young adults will meet At 8 p.m. Tuesday Circle No. 6 will

or 15 years of age.

Dr. Gould will speak Thursday at morale.

#### **Petworth Baptist Church** Closes Its Revival

The Petworth Baptist Church will climax its week's revival tomorrow morning, when the Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach on "Is Religion Christianity?" Dr. Ellis A. Fuller of Atlanta, Ga., has been conducting the services this week. The Rev. Mr. Rodgers will preach an evangelistic sermon in the evening on

Broken Things in Life." The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m. On Thursday at 8 p.m. the quar-

terly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held. This meeting will take the place of the regular prayer service as well as of the regular meetings of the various circles. A pageant, "Encircling the World with Prayers and Gifts," written by Miss Cora Croft and directed by Mrs. Ruth Davis, will be presented. Love gifts will be received for the annual Christmas of-

Each child in the church school is requested to bring a present tomorrow for a child at the St. George's Mission, Stanley, Va. Holy communion is at 8 a.m.

Dr. Z. B. Phillips will preach the sermon at morning prayer at 11 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. There will be evening prayer and sermon by the Rev.

The Young People's Fellowship will nishes food as well.

For years we had to wait for the Carol," in the parish hall on Wed-

The annual candlelight service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The choir, under the direction of lic is invited. Owing to the great number of people always present, it is necessary for those desiring seats

#### New Terusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY

16th Above Q N.W.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10:00—Arcana Class.
1:00 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "His Word,"
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Study.

Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"What Christ Means."

8:00 p.m.-Guest Speaker. Hugo McCord, Minister.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 5:00 p.m.-Lord's Supper. Speaker, John T. Smithson, Jr.

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:45 a.m.—Communion.

5:00 p.m.—Sermon by Hugo McCord. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 8:00 p.m.—"Requisites of a Prosperous Church."

8:00 p.m.—Bonds Stocks.

Creations."

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# The Week in Religion

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1941.

involve much that is un-Christian

on the part of every combatant.

The Christian can only justify war

as the lesser of the two evils " \* ""

Churches Act.

indicated the direction likely to be

The General Commission of Army

Washington on December 18 to dis-

cuss the problem of the added num-

ber of chaplains required as the re-

sult of plans for expansion of the

At Wallace Memorial

Church, and at 8 p.m., "Fear Not."

night. On Tuesday evening the

Emma Sanford Shelton W. C. T. U.

"Hopeful Aspects of the Temperance

The annual Bible school Christ-

mas programs and parties are sched-

be the subject of Dr. Beery at 11

a.m. The choir will render a pro-

Tuesday evening.

The Wesleyan Class will meet

Bible Terturen

armed forces.

taken by religious leaders:

Churches to Support Government But Avoid 'Holy War' Theme

By Religious News Service. The comparative silence of church leaders on the war, indicates the row. profound shock with which this development has been received by the Nation's religious leaders.

war effort.

For a long time churchmen sought to prevent war with Japan. Only recently it was reported that the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America were jointly planning to send a\*

good-will delegation to Japan to re-turn the visit of a delegation of Jap-anese Christians to this country last involve much that is un-Christian year. This delegation had conferred with American church leaders behind closed doors at a hotel in Riverside, Calif., to discuss ways and means of improving relations between the two countries. The leader of the Japanese delegation, Bishop Yoshimuni Abe of the Methodist Church of Japan had previously stated that in the event of war between the United States and Japan the Christian religion "probably would be blotted out" in the latter country. Since Japan, like China, Dowell Wesleyan Service Guild will has been a special field of the missionary work of American churches, the significance of this prediction is

apparent. Policy of Churches. Meanwhile, reports from various Council of North America joined in parts of the country and a survey an appeal to the church people of made this week by Religious News America to "maintain a Christain Service among leaders of the prin- composure and charity" in their cipal denominations, indicate that dealings with Japanese now in this the policy of the churches with regard to the war will be somewhat

As in 1917, the churches of Amer-

will be few, if any, calls to a holy war voiced from the pulpit. The churches will maintain their conviction that war is an evil that must be eliminated once and for all. They will stress more emphatically the task of religion in helping to

establish a just and lasting peace in a reconstructed world. The churches will emphasize their spiritual ministry more than ever, particularly among the armed forces. One of the chief activities of religious groups will be to restrain the Nation from hatred and hysteria while hoping for an early and just

This policy is substantially the same as that which is being followed by the British churches.

The churches will face this was with a more "unified Christian spirit" than was achieved during the last war, according to the head of a well-known church peace group, who said that bitter animosity between pacifist and non-pacifist has been supplanted by respectful un-

He predicted that the churches will meet. Miss Laura Lindley, rewould willingly subscribe to requests search secretary of the Anti-Saloon and decisions made by the Govern- League of America, will speak on ment, but religious leaders, he added, are invited. At 6:45 p.m. the inter- will not countenance recruiting Fight." through the churches. Another church leader, the head

of a large national interdenomina- uled as follows: Beginners, Saturday meet with the Misses Redmond. tional group, said the church "will at 2 p.m.; primary, Friday at 8 p.m.; Members bring a gift for a girl 14 go on about its business in a sane juniors, December 22. and healthy manner" and would The regular Auxiliary of the W. show increased interest in chap-S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at laincy work, ministry to soldiers and Emory Methodist ense workers and

> Pacifist Viewpoint. According to a prominent pacifist gram at 8 p.m. leader, the church will continue to support conscientious objectors, but it will be made clear to young people that the "Christian thing to do" is to support their Government in war.

One of the first church papers to

discuss the war was the Living

Church, an Episcopal publication. which this week said editorially: "To the sincere Christian war always poses a serious moral problem. He can never condone war as a legitimate instrument of national policy. He cannot say that the end justifies the means. And he cannot deny that modern war, with its bombings of civilian populations,

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD 2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. (Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana, ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES: urch School—Classes for

Church School—Classes for

Every Age 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. ESTHER M. BOYER, Paster 1445 Otis Place N.W. AD. 6924. Building Site, 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

#### Dr. Burgan to Preach On 'Facing Up to Jesus'

"Facing Up to Jesus" will be the subject of a pre-Christmas sermon by Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomor-

Representative John J. Sparkman Prophecy." will address the Brotherhood Bible Class at 9:45 a.m., and Dr. E. H. Orr will speak to the Young Adult Fellowship. Mrs. Thomas F. Law and Mrs. Edward Stevens will teach the Harriet T. Lipp and Mizpah classes for women. At 6 p.m. the Young People will hold a world fellowship preceded by the Sunday school board

The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr.

William L. Evans. Catholic leaders expect that the hierarchy of the United States will At 2 p.m. Wednesday Henry E. Lorentz will present technicolor shortly issue a statement on the movies of the Yellowstone National war. In 1917 the cardinals and Park under auspices of Circle No. 7 archbishops of the United States At 8 p.m. the Harriet T. Lipp Class addressed a communication to Preswill meet at the home of Mrs. ident Wilson pledging support of the Thomas F. Law, with Mrs. T. F. Ziegler as devotional leader, and Mrs. Mathiot in charge of the pro-Action this week by church groups gram.

The Girls' Missionary silver tea will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday.

#### Officials of the Federal Council of Churches, the Home Missions. To Mark Woman's Day Council and the Foreign Missions At 9th Street Christian

Woman's day will be observed in the Ninth Street Christian Church tomorrow morning, with Miss Mar-The Federal Council of Churches garet Lawrence of China as the announced that a national study guest speaker. The Woman's Counconference on the churches and a cil of the church, with Mrs. Joseph ica will support their Government, but, unlike World War I, there at Ohio Wesleyan University March of the morning service. Mrs. C. C. 3-5, 1942. The conference was de- Roberts will pronounce the invocascribed as one of the "most sig- tion; Mrs. Joseph Scott, the offernificant church conferences ever to tory prayer; Mrs. Howard Thompbe held in this country." It will son, lead the responsive Scripture be attended by "selected" repre- lesson, and Mrs. Ernest Ellwood, sentatives of most of the denomina- deliver the benediction. tions affiliated with the Federal

The vesper choir at 7:45 p.m. will present a Christmas cantata, "The Child Jesus," by Norman and Navy Chaplains will meet in Lighthill.

#### 'Squaring the Circle' The Seabury Club of Young Peo-

ple of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church announce a benefit performance of the Russian satire on Communism, Dr. Hawthorne to Speak "Squaring the Circle," by the King-Smith Players at their playhouse, Rock Creek Parkway, back of the "He Did Not Come in Vain," is the Shoreham Hotel, on December 15, at 8:30 p.m. The proceeds will be topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow by Dr. C. given by the club to the church as E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Walits contribution toward the furnishlace Memorial United Presbyterian ing of the reception room in the parish house. Tickets are on sale at the church office. Monday night is church calling

#### Protestant **Churches Notice** A PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN For The DISTRICT PRISON AT LORTON AND OCCOQUAN

For years past there has been no accredited Protestant chaplain to serve the District prisoners at the above institutions. But for the last year "A Volunteer Committee" has provided a most competent one. The budget calls for \$3.000 a year. Checks for this long neglected responsibility of our Protestant churches may be sent to the Treasurer and Chairman of the Temporary Chaplain's Committee.

The Rev. A. J. McCartney The Covenant First Presbyterian Church

Bible Tectures

# JAPAN

In Bible Prophecy

Japan is actually mentioned by name in the Bible in connection with the world's greatest war. Will Japan be victorious?

# JOHN FORD

Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.

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"A UNITED PEOPLE **BEFORE GOD"** 

A Service of Prayer for National Guidance

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Sunday, 3:30 P.M.

Speakers

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, D. D. President, The Washington Federation of Churches

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation

The Right Rev. Jas. E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D. The Bishop of Washington

#### National Baptist Church To Hear Dr. Gove Johnson

Dr. Gove G. Johnson of National Baptist Memorial Church will preach the second of his pre-Christmas sermons at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The subject will be "The Great Intersection - History and

"Favorite hymn night" will be observed. The assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, will have as his subject, "Nearer, My God, to Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Barton will assist in the service. The annual Christmas festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

meeting at 6 p.m. The Elbert Class will have their candlelight supper at the church at 6 p.m. Friday.

United Presbuterian

#### WALLACE MEMORIAL

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W.

C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

11 a.m.—"He Did Not Come in Vain."

8 p.m .- "Fear Not."

Presbuterian EASTERN

Takoma Park

Maple and Tulip Aves.
R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister. 11:00 a.m.-"The Armour of God." 4:00 p.m.—Vesper Carol Service, All Choirs Participating.

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister

Sherwood

8:50 and 11:00 a.m.— "GOD LIVES." School, 9:45 A.M.

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#### Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. C., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

#### CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor, 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Blessed Are the Perse-cuted." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:80 a.m.)

8:00 p.m.—"The Gehenna of Hell Fire." Revelation series.

#### Presbyterian

Md. Ave. et 6th N.E.
30 a.m.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A.M.
"I SAW THREE SHIPS."
7:30 p.m.—Pastor's Night. William Nesbit Vincent, Paster. All Visitors Are Welcome.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All 0:00 a.m .- Men's Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—"The Light That Will Not

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

"LORD OF THE HILLS."
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

#### **GUNTON-TEMPLE**

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.-The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "THE CHRISTIAN'S TASK

IN A TIME OF WAR." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting and Sunday Evening Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

#### **NEW YORK** AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS.

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School.
11:60 a.m.—THE MOST ESSENTIAL
FREEDOM."
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.
8:00 p.m.—THE MAN WHO DIED
TWICE." Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music. CHEVY CHASE

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "And What of Tomorrow?"

5:00 p.m.—Handel's Messiah. SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11.00 a.m.-"Good News for You." 9:45 a.m.-S. S. 7:00 p.m.-Y. P

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church 18th and N Sts. N.W.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Let Us Have the Truth Ne Matter How It Huris."
Dr. McCartney Preaching. Thursday, 5 p.m .- Congregational Carol Service.

Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D. Minister.

#### FTROPOLITAN PRESBYTER REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11:00 a.m.—"CURE FOR HYSTERIA." 7:45 p.m.—"PEACE OF MIND." Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mental Balance for Troubled Times Over Station WINX. Saturday and Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

Barker Hall—Y. W. C. A.—17th & K Sts. N.W. Every Sunday at 4:30—Vesper Services Conducted by Dr. Fendrich and Lecture on "CREATIVE THINKING."

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. Superintendents, Horaco E. Cromer, D. D., and John B. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

**EPWORTH** 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E.
11 am.—"FOLLOWING GOD'S
FLASHLIGHT."
8 p.m.—"COUNTERFEIT CONSE-CRATION."
REV. HARRY EVAUL, D. D., Minister.

McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, Minister.
00 a.m.—"In the Nick of Time."
00 p.m.—"The Messiah."
Church School. 9:30 A.M.
Youth Fellowahip. 7 P.M. RYLAND

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.
(at Penn. Ave.)
REV. KARL G. NEWELL.
Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. HOINU

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. 8 p.m.—Christmas Cantata by the MARVIN MEMORIAL (Four Corners. Md.)
REV. W. D. KEENE, Paster.
such School at 10—Preaching at 11 CHEVY CHASE

PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D.. Minister. Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You.

WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"Getting Along With Folks."
No. 7 in "Facing Dally Difficultiea."
8 p.m.—"Poise in Today's Peril." DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright. Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11:00 s.m.—"The Christian in a Warring World." TRINITY Sth & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.

1 am.—"The Bible Our Light."

8 p.m.—"David's Attitude of Soul."

BETHESDA, MD.

#### Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND, S. T. D. 11:00 a.m.—"Remember the Stars." Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. Services—11 a.m. and 8 p.m. **FOUNDRY** 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"CONCERNING THIS CHILD." 8:00 p.m.—YULETIDE CHORAL SERVICE. George Washington University Glee Clubs Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

"The Church of the States"

The South's Representative Church 9 and 11 a.m.—"WHAT SHALL THE CHURCH SAY?"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

8 p.m.—HANDEL'S "MESSIAH."
THE WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE ORATORIO CHORUS,
George W. Greet. Director.
Washington Missionary College String Symphonietta.
George Warso, Director.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

Morning Worship at 11—Sermon: "A Woman Dreamed."
Evening Fellowship Service at 7:50—Mr. Potter at the organ.
8:00—Worship and Sermon: "Adventures in Spiritual Living."
8:45—Fellowship Period.
6:45—Young People's League.

HAMLINE 16th St. at Allison N.W. Dr. H. W. Burgan, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"FACING UP TO JESUS"—a pre-Christ-

mas message. 9:45 a.m.—Brotherhood Bible Class, taught by CONGRESSMAN JOHN SPARKMAN All Men Cordially Invited

Metropolitan Memorial The National Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister. 11:00 s.m.—A Christmas Legend. "The Other Wise Man."
A chorus of seventy voices will sing.

#### Dr. Pruden to Speak On 'God's Message' At First Baptist

Annual Christmas Choral Vespers to Replace Usual Sunday Night Service

"God's Message for This Hour" is the topic of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at First Baptist Fifth Baptist Church Church at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

The annual Christmas choral ves- Services Announced pers to be held at 5 p.m. will take the place of the regular Sunday

department of the Sunday school at Present Age." At night services the 9:30 a.m. will be in charge of W. B. Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach Bees, the new associate Sunday on "The Cost of Peace by Force." school superintendent. The young E. C. McReady will teach the people's department and the Euze- Darlington-Berea Bible Class, the lian Class will attend the first morn- Rev. Mr. Hall the Mooney-Baraca ing service and meet for the class Class, Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney the discussion group at 11 a.m.

The B. Y. Federation of the city will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. class of defense workers. Christmas carols will be sung by the group as possible. The service Thursday at 8 p.m.

will be in charge of Dr. Pruden.

# On 'When Days Are Dark'

ki at 11 a.m. in Grace Lutheran Brower, with Mrs. C. J. Albea: Rose Church. It will be the third in a Marlowe, with Mrs. Elizabeth Moyer. sermon series for the Advent sea- Tuesday, Lottie Moon, at the church; son of the church year. A brief Elizabeth Johnson, at the church meeting of the voting members of at 2 p.m. Wednesday, McDaniel, the congregation will follow the

the guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Douglass, president of the American University The Fidelity Club will meet Mon-

James McMullin. Junior and senior confirmation classes will meet under the direction of the pastor on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. The adult group will meet Thursdays, 8 p.m., at the home of the pastor.

#### Dr. J. H. Taylor Will Talk Tomorrow on 'The Bible'

At the Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning universal Bible Sunday, and in the evening on "Divine Deliverance." The Westminster League will meet

The fellowship for young people. especially for those who are strangers in the city, is held at 6 p.m. Refreshments are served.

On Tuesday night the Woman's Auxiliary will hold the annual joy church, of widows of deceased min- series on "The Seven Hermetic Prinisters and orphans. A special program is being prepared.

#### Rev. George K. Bowers Continues Advent Series

At St. Stephen's Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. the Rev. George K. Bowers will preach on "The Architects of Destiny," the fourth in a series of morning and evening Advent sermons on "Beaten Paths to Beth-At 6:45 p.m. the Luther League

will present at the National Lutheran Home its annual Christmas The senior choir will present its

annual program of Christmas music in the church at 8 p.m.

#### Christian Science

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Suncordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever" (Psalms, cxxv:1). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual man's consciousness and Individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth, and Love" (page 336).

#### Lutheran

FAITH

Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. Church Service. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Pastor.

#### CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER. Paston

REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Pastor 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service Sermon "There'll Always Be a Christmas." Rev. Loew. 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.
"The Greatest Calling in
the World." Dr. Blackwelder.
The Luther Leagues.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"The Human Cradle." Dr.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Nazarene



THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS" WINX 11:00 A.M. "The Eternal Word"

6:30 P.M. Y. P. S. Devotions Why Doesn't God Stop This Cruel War?"

#### Dr. Seth R. Brooks **Announces Subject**

CHURCH NEWS.

"The Destiny We Covet for America" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church at 11

a.m. tomorrow. The church school will hold its annual white gift service at 4 p.m. These gifts are sent to the Suffolk School for Colored Children, Suffolk, Va. After the service the children will assemble for a Christmas party. At 8 p.m. a nativity pageant will be

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach tomorrow morning at Fifth Baptist 8 p.m., motion picture. Church services on "The Message The opening exercises of the adult of the Prophet Habakkuk for This Philathea Class and Chaplain A. N. Corpening the recently organized

The deacons and Finance Commitsenior choir. Every church is urged tee will meet Monday night. The preach at the morning and evening to be represented by as large a Waple Social Center will have its Christmas party Tuesday night. Dr. Joseph T. Watts will speak on stewardship Tuesday night and Dr. Hall Wednesday night. A church Dr. G. E. Lenski to Preach conference and election of deacons

The missionary circles will meet as follows: Monday, George Green, with Mrs. Crofoot; Olive Riddell, "When Days Are Dark" will be with Mrs. Ruby Hammack; Kate the subject of Dr. Gerhard E. Lens- White, at the church; Cornelia with Mrs. Hartman. Friday, Pearl Johnson, Margie Stumate, Eva San-At the youth service at 7 p.m. ders and the Y. W. A., at the church. Presbyterian

#### Dr. Robinson Continues day, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Sermon Series

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Rob- Faith." inson, minister of the Calvary continue his sermon series on "The ing Tuesday evening. Woman Dreamed." At the evening the Sunday school will be given on Wednesday evening there will be tures in Spiritual Living."

A fellowship will follow the evening service. The Young People's League meets at 6:45 p.m.

The young adults will meet Wednesday evening, with Miss Olive on "The Bible," in recognition of Redick of Hood College, Md., continuing her discussion of India in its political and economic aspects. Miss Florence J. Lane will entertain Circle No. 7 at her home Wednesday at 8 p.m.

#### Theosophical Society

"How to Wield the Scepter of ciples, or the Wisdom of the Egyptians," before Washington Lodge, T. S., at 1216 H street N.W. The Christian Mystic Class at 6:30 p.m. will hear a discussion of "Prophetic Endeavor will meet at 7 p.m. Fri-Implications of the Crisis in the Far day evening the Women's Bible

East." On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Meditation Class will take up "Ideas on Group Meditation." Wednesday, 8 p.m., members' meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., the Pragmatic Class will consider the application of Theosophic truths to the manifold problems of life. Friday, 8 p.m., the Temple Wisdom Class will hear an original paper on the ancient philosophy of Egypt in the light of modern thought. Next Saturday evening,

annual Christmas party. Tonight at 8 o'clock the New Age group will feature a forum on "The Christmas Spirit for World Recon-

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struction.

day school is at 11 a.m. All are St. Matthews Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Always Alert." A Cordiat Welcome to



9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"When Days Are Dark." Ser-Youth Service, Dr. Paul Douglass speaking.

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Arlington, Va.
Virginia Synod, United Lutheran
Church.
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

#### ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister. William B. Schaeffer, Assistant. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Christ and the Social Order." 6:45 p.m.—Luther League, 8:00 p.m.—"Peace and Good Will."

Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church) DR. CHARLES FOELSCH. Pastor. Preaches at 11 A.M. "RADICAL RELIGION."

8:00 p.m.—Worship with short sermon by pastor and sacred pro-gram by Luther Youth A Cappella Choir. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Luther League.

#### Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Paster. Cedric W. Tilberg. A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. Classes and Departments for ALL Ages.

MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "No Room in the

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m.

Sermon: "The Angel's Message." Dr. Mumper Preaches at Both

The Home-Like Church

# Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches Dr. Ruth Parmelee

(Continued From Page B-6.) Stewart Methodist Church for a sermon to the Missionary Society. charge. At 6:30 p.m. the A. C. E. League wil meet at 8 p.m. for worship.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev L. S. Brannon on "Why Not Do Something About It?"and 3:30 p.m. members will worship at Greater Lane C. M. E. Church; 6:30 p.m. stallation of elders and deacons. At Epworth League; 8 p.m. sermon by

Greater Lane Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. T. G. Barrington, assistant pastor; 3 p.m., Union Quarterly service, the Rev. E. R. Coleman, speaker;

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will preach the third in the series of Advent sermons on "The Loud Voice" at the 11 o'clock service. At

Metropolitan Wesley. A M. E. Z. services. Under the auspices of the Conference Workers' Club the Celestial Choral Club will give song recital Monday evening.

Jones' Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Julius S. Carroll on "Troubled Hearts." On Wednesday night the guest speaker is the Rev. Leon S. Wormley. pastor of Zion Baptist Church of Deanwood, D. C.

deavor League at 6:30 p.m. Official Board meeting Monday night.

Pilgrim A. M. E.

Western. The Rev. Samuel Allen Jackson, of the Roxbury Presbyterian Church of Boston, Mass., will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. The subject service. of his sermon will be "Let Us Have

The Trilla B. Young Bible Class Methodist Church, at 11 a.m. will will hold its monthly class meet-Messiah." with the subject, "A The annual Christmas party for

> Presbyterian Ministers. The Presbyterian Ministers' Association will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church will speak on "The Revival of Calvin- those who find it difficult to attend

Knox Orthodox. The second part of the Annunciation-"The Angel's Message and the Virgin's Reply," is the morning subject. At 8 p. m. the minister will discuss "Our Attitude Toward Spiritual Power" will be explained God's Sovereignty." Thursday evegift service in the interest of the by Mrs. Hazel B. Burns at 8 p.m. to- ning he will discuss "Holy Ambiinfirm and disabled ministers of the morrow, as the third lecture in her tions and Affections" at 1316 Ver-

> Kenilworth. The topic at 11 a.m. will be, "The Things Go to Pieces." Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p.m. Fri-Class will meet.

River Bend U. P. Universal Bible Sunday will be observed at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby preaching on "The Bible, Its Origin and Utility." The Young People will have charge at 8

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Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
"Getting Ready for Christmas."
White Gift Service at 11 A.M.
Junior L. League at 6 P.M.
Senior L. League at 7:15 P.M.

CHURCH OF ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., Paster. REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN V Street N.W., East of 16th Street Morning Worship at 11. "The Voice of One Crying"
Church School
at 9:45.
Children's
Christmas Program
at 4
Arthur O. Hjelm,

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Missouri Synod

#### CALVARY LUTHERAN 9601 Georgia Avenue

10:40. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.) CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"In God I Will Trust." Cordially, we invite you to worship. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon
by Rev. Milton Kuolt. Missionary from India.
6:00 p.m.—Moving Pictures on India.
by Mr. Kuolt. TRINITY LUTHERAN

#### 30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier. Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY S:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"

45 a.m.—Sunday School.

00 p.m.—Holy Communion.

#### TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

8:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.-Mission Festival Chaplain E. E. Heuer. ANACOSTIA BRANCH

14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m. MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN 1325 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Rev. W. SCHIEBEL, Pastor.

Services, 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

p.m., using the theme "Lessons from the Three Wise Men—Gifts for Christ." Eugene Beach will have ple. Thursday, 1 to 8 p.m., fasting

Members of the church are asked o bring food and clothing to be school lesson Friday 7.45 to bring food and clothing to be school lesson. Friday, 7:45 p.m., used in baskets for distribution to prayer meeting with message by the needy.

pastor. The "Back Home Hour,"

Eckington. At 11 a.m. the text is "All things work together for good to them that love God." Ordination and in-

Fifteenth Street (Colored). "The Needed Light" is the subect of Dr. Halley B. Taylor at 11 a.m., in connection with the observance of Universal Bible Sun-

8 p.m. "Things That Cannot Be

#### Other Services

Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will use 8 p.m. the Columbia Lodge and as his subject at 11 a.m. "The Columbia Temple, I. B. P O. E. of Greatest Prayer in Scripture," and W., will hold their memorial service. at 8 p.m. "Christ, God's Stumbling Block." On Wednesday at 8 p.m. he will continue his studies in the Dr. A. A. Crooke, presiding elder Gospel of John. His study will be of the Washington district, will John, 1:18-36, under the theme "The Baptist and the Christ."

The Rev. Grace L. Faus will give a lesson sermon on "The Old Book in the New World" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking as his subject, "War Against Japan." Preaching morning and evening The public class in philosophy and by the pastor. Allen Christian En- yoga will be held Wednesday at 8

> White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "The Omega of the World," followed by a healing and message

The Church of Two Worlds. "Mental House Cleaning" will be the topic of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. At the meeting service the subject will be "Adven- Friday evening. Every one is wel- a lecture by the minister, followed by a message service.

> Memorial United Brethren. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will conduct holy communion at 11 a.m. The theme at 8 p.m. is "Faith and Evangelism.' At 2:30 p.m. there will be brief service of holy communion for

> the regular service because of physical infirmities. Bethel Pentecostal. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Desert

Scene" and at 7:30 p.m. on "A Cer-

Evangelical and Reformed

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Btreets N.W. Ber. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Sword of the Spirit." 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Society. Dr. Emil Menzel Will Speak on "Hindulsm."

GRACE REFORMED 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Paster. 9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Task of the Church for the Duration." 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

Episcopal

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#### WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

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Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Daily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs.

8 p.m. Confessions. Sat. 7-9 p.m.

liams. 3:30 p.m.—U n i o n Prayer Service. A UNITED PEOPLE BE-FORE GOD. All invited.

Weekday Services 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. Manager 9:30 a.m.—Church School.

Service.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

ST. JOHN'S 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Morning Service. Dr. Glenn. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Dr. Glenn.

#### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle. REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, the Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Service and Meetins. Wednesday at 8, and Thursday at 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector.

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer, Litany and
Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Fellowship 7:00 p.m. WEEKDAY SERVICES. Thursday.

speaker at both morning and eve-Pentecostal Holiness. In addition to the regular church services at 1015 D street N.E. there will be a special message broadcast by the Rev. Hubert T. Spence over WINX Station at 8:30 p.m. The

sponsored by the young people, will

be heard each Tuesday night over

Gospel Tabernacle.

Dr. P. R. Hyde of Dallas, Tex.,

superintendent of southwestern dis-

trict of the Christian and Missionary

Alliance and founder and former

Station WINX direct from the tab-

ernacle auditorium.

WWDC Bible Quiz Tonight. Two young adult groups will vie in the Bible quiz tonight at 7:30 o'clock over WWDC when the Youth Council of Brightwood Park Methodist Church meets the Homebuilders' Bible Class of the Washington City Church of the Brethren. Evangelist

Christians" and at 7:45 p.m., "Se-

curity in God."

Healing Service.

Dale Crowley will be the quizmaster.

Bunting, will be studied by the Pray- at Friendship House Wednesday er Circle of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation when the group meets in the parish hall Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The service will include meditation, prayers for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will lead.

Open Door Church. "Simplified Studies in Romans" is the meditation at 11 a.m. and a gospel message at 7:30 p.m. The young people have there service at

**Grace Reformed** 

December 21.

The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert will preach at 11 a.m., "The Task of the Church for the Duration." Two C. E. Societies meet at 6:30

Christian

The church school Christmas fes-

tival will be given at 6:30 p.m.

The National City Christian Church **Thomas Circle** 

WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON Interim Minister. IVAN H. DUGAN. Associate Minister. 9 45 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Service. "Have We the Right to Hope?"
Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Seattle, Wash. Guest 6:00 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

WOMAN'S DAY Guest speaker, Sunday morning, diss Margaret Lawrence of China.

Ninth Street Christian Church Ninth and D Streets Northeast CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister Sunday night.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA "The Child Jesus" BY THE VESPER CHOIR.

#### ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.

5:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon. ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E .- Tel. Atl. 1746.

# Saint Mark's

"ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J PLUMB, Rector. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Thursday, Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Club. Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Minister.

ST. JOHN'S. Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker. Rector.
1:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
1:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. AGNES CHURCH 46 Que St. N.W. REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B., Rector

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour Fri. 8 p.m. Conf. Sat. 7:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Children's Mass and Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Probable and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Probable Sermon and Benderivation at 7:30 a.m. except Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon.

NATIVITY AND RESURRECTION REV. ENOCH M. THOMPSON, RECTOR.

Nativity, 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E., 7:30, 11,

Resurrection, 701, 15th N.E., H.C., 9. **ASCENSION** Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and mon by Canon Wolven.

Mission Board Leader Will Address Current **Problems Class** 

Dr. Ruth Parmelee, recently returned from Greece, where for Dr. Steelman Announces many years she had been director of medical activities for the Ameri- Subject of Sermon pastor of the Tabernacle, 5714 can Mission Board, will address the Georgia avenue N.W., will be guest Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorning services. At 10:45 a.m. the subject will be "The Judicial Crisis." Conflict." At the same time Stan-The evangelistic meeting will begin wood Cobb, Progress Education Association, will speak before the Comparative Religion Class on "Character: The Scientific Foundation."

> be given at 5:30 p.m. by Frederick people's and senior choirs. J. Wallace, director of the National Craft Training Center. Mrs. Percy D. Gibson and Mrs. L. G. Bohmrich will be hostesses at the Fellowship People's Council will meet at the tea from 6 to 7 p.m.

> The Young People's Fireside Circle meets at 6:45 p.m. "Christmas ments will have their Christmas in July" is the feature for the motion picture hour at 7:30 p.m.

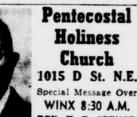
Church school teachers and officers meet at 8 p.m. Monday and the Rainbow group Tuesday evening. The annual dinner and Christmas "Through War, to Christ," from party of the Business and Profes-"Christ in Wartime," by Dr. John S. sional Women's Club will be held The Ark group meets at the church the same evening.

#### Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11:00 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All welcome. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.) feeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) t 11 am. All interested are welcome 8. 9:45 a.m. Young People, 6:30 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING OHIO YEARLY MEETING 413 Fourth Street N.W.
Bible Study every Tuesday evening at 7:45.
General theme. "God Speaks to Man."
EUGENE D. OWEN.
Public Is Invited,

Pentecostal



REV. H. T. SPENCE. 11:00 a.m.—"Our Part as Christians." 7:45 p.m.—"Security in God." "The Little Church with the Big Welcome."

Non-Sectarian

#### Methodist Observance Closes Tomorrow

The closing of the week of observance of the founding of Methodism in Georgetown will be tomorrow at the Dumbarton Avenue Church. The Rev. Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, will preach at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Fred C. Reynolds, chaplain, United States

Other churches participating are Congress Street, Mount Tabor and Army, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on "Honoring Christ" at 11 a.m. at Petworth Methodist Church. The intermediates will be led by Mrs. Raymond's class at 11 a.m., discussing "How Others Celebrate Christmas." The Youth Fellowship and the Young Adults will hold a combined service, with Walter Gra-The Rev. Dr. Ulysses B. Pierce ham, conference director of Young will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Ever- Adult work, speaking on "Being lasting Arms." A program of French | Christian Today." The 8 p.m. servmusic will be presented at 5 p.m. A ice will feature the annual Christwinx Station at 8:30 p.m. The talk on "Crafts as Hobbies" will mas carols by the junior, young On Monday evening the Philathea

> parsonage The primary and junior depart-

> pass. Tuesday evening the Young

ST. DOMINICS

#### Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D. Worship and Sermon

8:00 p.m .- Nativity Pageant.

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Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT

Minister

"THEY FACED DANGER" 9:30 A.M.
Church School and Adult Education
Project. 5:30 P.M. High School Forum.

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First Divine Science Church

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Rev. Grace L. Faus, Minister

Public Invited.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister

Universalist

00 s.m.—"The Old Book in the

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

Ministers **Howard Stone Anderson** John Elmo Wallace 11.00 A.M.

'. . . SO HELP US GOD!" Every believing, religious Washingtonian ought to be in his Church this Sunday to demonstrate and express his faith in God in this hour

Mr. Anderson Speaks to Present-Day Fears

Candlelight Service With Christmas Story

By Lillian Nicholson Shearon This is a humorous, uplifting imaginative tale, bringing together Jewish, Christian Science and Catholic children.

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10:00 A.M.—Bible School: Classes for All Ages. 11:00 A.M.—"THE BLOOD OF THE CROSS." 3:00 P.M.—"CHARACTER OR CARICATURE." 6:45 P.M.—Young People's Meeting: Soldiers and Sailors Cordially Invited. D 7:00 P.M.—Intercessory Prayer Meeting. 8:00 P.M .- "MY LIFE STORY - FROM DRINKING TO

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PREACHING."

**God Bless Our President** 

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9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Morning Wor-ship. "A Man of God in a Time of Crisis." 10:00 a.m.-Church School. 7:00 p.m.-B. Y. P. D. Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. "The Wisdom of the Wise Men."

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and 8 8ts. N.W. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Ministe 'The Destiny We Covet for America' 4:00 p.m .- Church School Service. Class will meet with Mrs. Merle Re-

parties Friday evening.

Catholic

# 1410 Columbia Road

Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 3:00—7:30—9:00—11:15 and 12:15.
10:00 a m.—High Mass.
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

Congregational

10th & G Sts. N.W.

8:00 P.M.

Mr. Anderson will read: "THE LITTLE MIXER"

Choir of 50 voices.

Non-Sectarian

DR. JOHN McNEILL, MINISTER

RADIO BROADCASTS

#### **Rev. Charles Foelsch** To Deliver Sermon on 'Radical Religion'

Mothers' Club to Hold **Christmas Party** Tuesday Evening

The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch will preach on "Radical Religion" at 11 a.m. in Luther Place Memorial Church. At the same time the Rev. Carl Folkemer will be in charge of the junior church. The Luther Youth a Cappella Choir will present a sacred program at 8 p.m. The pastor's subject will be "Heavenly Harmony.'

The Young People's Luther League meets at 7 p.m. The Senior and Intermediate Leagues meet at 5:30

At 7:30 p.m. Monday the young To Speak at Concordia people will meet for a cookie and candy make. Christmas boxes will be packed for soldiers at camp. The Mothers' Club annual Christmas party will be Tuesday evening. Features of the program will include story and songs built around the theme of the "Gift Magnifi-

The young people's annual Christmas party will be held Wednesday Wickey. Cars will leave the church at 7:45 p.m.

#### Special Sermon Tomorrow In Metropolitan Church

At the Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow Dr. John Compton be "Why and How God Loves You." | come

the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will sent their annual Christmas pro- termination to live a life consistent preach on "Signs of His Coming." gram at 8 p.m. On Thursday the message. Following this service, the Christmas coffee at 2 p.m., presponsor the "Gospel Melody Hour." Mission Society at 1 p.m. The Conmissionaries to Africa, will partici- at a Christmas party on Tuesday pate in the Sunday services prior to at 7:30 p.m. their return, sailing on Tuesday,

The deacons will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting will Eldbrooke Methodist follow at 7:45 p.m. After this service the annual church business Sermons Announced meeting will be held.

#### Loyalty Sunday in Rock Creek Parish

Rock Creek Parish has set apart tomorrow at loyalty Sunday. Services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

and packaged food and useful articles for poor children.

The Rev. Berry Barber Simpson, ture of the program. a former boy of St. Paul's Church, now assistant minister of a church in Baltimore, was ordained to the priesthood this morning in the Bethlehem Chapel at the Cathedral.

#### Missionary to Speak At Christ Lutheran

The Rev. Milton Kuolt, a missionary in India, at home on furlough. will give a lecture Sunday morning in Christ Lutheran Church at both services. In the evening he will appear in Indian costume to show films of India and speak of conditions there. At 7 p.m. there will League. An old English Christmas pageant, "The Nativity," will be performed by the Walther League Wedsilver offering. The Concordian p.m. Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackett will be hosts. The sale of Christmas seals for the Lutheran Sanitarium in Wheat Ridge, Colo., is in charge of Miss Dorothy Pfluger.

#### Church of Our Saviour

There will be a celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Bishop James E. Freeman will make his annual visitation for confirmation and will preach at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship will meet.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Junior Guild will hold a Christmas party The Woman's Guild will meet at 8 p.m., with Miss Jean Molster.

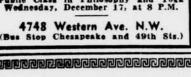
#### Mhite Cross

THE WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST "The Omega of the World" Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES.

#### Self-Realization

Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda (Brahmachari Jetin) of India

"WAR AGAINST JAPAN" Sunday, December 14, at 11 A.M. while Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, December 17, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. N.W.



816 H Street NE.



THE REV. EMIL MENZEL.

# The Rev. Emil Menzel

The Rev. Emil Menzel from Bisrampur, Central Provinces, India, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church. He is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Paul A. Menzel, who for many years was pastor of Concordia Church.

The Rev. Mr. Menzel has served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gould about 18 years in India. He and his family are making their headquarters in Washington during their stay in America.

buffet supper. At 7 p.m. a Christmas Enders, Dorothy Grefe, Mildred to establish and strengthen them to Wilber H. Wilson, associate min-Ball's special theme at 11 a.m. will Strangers and service men are wel- more than armies and navies to se-

At 7:45 p.m. the assistant pastor. On Tuesday the Concordians pre-This is a special pre-Christmas Ladies' Aid Society hold its annual Senior Young People's Society will ceded by a meeting of the Concordia Benny and Rhoda Armstrong, cordia Links entertain their parents

"Make Straight the Way" will be the theme at 11 a.m. of Dr. Walter planned mass celebration, civic and M. Michael at the Eldbrooke Meth- other groups will stage their obodist Church. Departments for every servances of the Bill of Rights an-

lowship tea, followed by a devo- Fowler, chairman for the annivertional; 7 p.m., Junior High and sary program, announced today. Senior High Fellowship groups; 8 Military authorities, he said, had p.m., "The Christ of Prophecy," as sanctioned such celebrations held The children will bring mammoth presented by the minor prophets, in the regular meeting places of stockings at 9:30 a.m., which they will be the 10th and last in the civic groups and patriotic organizatook last Sunday, filled with canned series of sermons on the Old Testa- tions. ment being preached by the min-

The Bohanan Bible Class will hold On Wednesday, 8 p.m., Christmas importance than before to give spea business and social Wednesday meeting of the missionary depart- cial emphasis to the Bill of Rights evening. A Christmas playlet, "A ment of the W. S. C. S. at the home as principles "we are now fighting day in excess of the basic five-day, Masquerading Santa Claus," will be of Mrs. J. Williamson Cook. The to defend." "Pageant of Light," will be the fea-

#### Atonement Lutheran The parish is observing Advent.

In connection with a white gift service a pageant, "We Have Seen His Star," will be given next week. The young people meet at 7 p.m. The Rev. H. E. Snyder will preach tomorrow morning on "Ministerial Pensions or Why Keep Old Preachers alive" and at Vespers: "John the Baptist, Whose Retirement Problems Were Brief.

#### Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach be a meeting of the Junior Walther at 11 a.m. on "Welcoming the Savior" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Our Freedom and Our God." The Young People, Fellowship nesday at 8:15 p.m. There will be a Group and Pioneers meet at 6:30

On December 19 at 7 p.m. Christmas exercises of the Bible School will be held.

#### Gospel Mission

Harold Wentworth will speak nightly at 7:45 o'clock through December 21, at the new chapel of the Gospel Mission, Fifth and H streets N.W. Mr. Wentworth spent 111/2 Belge, Africa.

Christadelphian Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m.
Preaching, 11:15 A.M.
Public Invited. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

S. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.

808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited \*

Christian and Missionary Alliance

#### WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sane, Sound, Scriptural Washington's Spiritual House of Blessing 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for

10:45 s.m.—Dr. P. R. Hyde of Dallas Texas, "The Judicial Crisis." 6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young People's Society.

7:45 p.m .- Dr. Hyde. Guest Speaker Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., "The Family Hour."
Prayer and Praise.

Rev. R. L. McGougan, Paster

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#### All Faiths to Join In Prayer for U. S. **Here Tomorrow**

Over 3,000 Expected To Attend Service at Washington Cathedral

An inter-faith service of prayer for this Nation and the deliverance of the world" will be held in Washington Cathedral tomorrow afternoon. More than 3,000 are expected to attend.

A call to people of every faith in the National Capital was issued by the Washington Federation of Churches, the Washington Hebrew Congregation and Washington Cathedral.

"This service will be symbolic of a united people before God," said the Right Rev. James E. Freeman in a letter to Episcopal clergymen. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and

faiths in the city, issued similar calls to clergy and congregations. The service, scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m., will include addresses of seven minutes each by Dr. Blackwelder, Rabbi Gerstenfeld and Bishop Freeman. Old hymns will be sung by the congregation, led by the Cathedral Choir under direction

of Paul Callaway. Speaking for the Inter-Faith Com-The Sunday Evening Fellowship mittee, which arranged for the servgathering will meet at 6 p.m. for a ice, Bishop Freeman said in part: 9 and 11 a.m. on "What Shall the

program will be presented by the is to maintain at maximum the Misses Helen Dornenburg, Gertrude spiritual character of our people; Haynes and Clara Winnecke. A meet any sacrifice or service that ister, will preach on "Peace on recreation period will follow. may be laid upon them. It takes Earth" at the junior church at 11 cure to us our freedom; it takes group meets at 7 p.m. moral courage, fortitude and a dewith our Christian profession. Americans everywhere look for guidance to the Nation's Capital. Let us of every faith lead the way in spiritual guidance and prayer for this Nation and the deliverance of the world."

#### **Bill of Rights Ceremonies** To Go on as Scheduled

With the exception of the earlier niversary Monday as scheduled, At 6:30 p.m., Young Adult Fel- District Budget Officer Walter L.

He said that since America now is at war celebration is of even greater

He said a program still was schedto 11 p.m. Monday and that it was the added time. The pay provision expected the President would be of the new order is as follows: heard in an address to the Nation.



#### Christian Spiritualists

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SERVICES—
Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Sunday School—11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING— 8 o'clock.
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M. STATION W.SV.
SECOND AND POURTH FRIDAYS.
12:30 P.M. STATION WRC. READING ROOMS

FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St. N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays: 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH—Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2

FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms. First Church of Christ Scientist

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and Fri. 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30. First Church of Christ Scientist

Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street Sunday Services and Sunday

School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd.
Arlinston, Va.

#### Newspaperwomen Prepare to Collect **Books for Soldiers**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1941.

The Newspaper Women' Club of Washington today has under way plans for the collection of "a mountain of books" for distribution among soldiers located at nearby camps. In co-operation with the press women, Carter Bar-ron, of the Loew theaters here, has offered the lobby of the Palace Theater as a place of public collection.

Those bringing a book in good condition will be given free admission to the show during the hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Thursday. In the evening the premiere of "The Corsican Brothers" will be exhibited for guests of Loew's and the club and the collection program will be described, it was announced.

#### 'What Shall Church the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, speaking for the Jewish and Protestant Say?' Is Mount Vernon Place Sermon Topic

Missionary College Oratorio Chorus Will Present 'Messigh'

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach at "Our proper concern at this time Church Say?" in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. 'The Rev. The Washington Missionary Col-

lege Oratorio Chorus will present Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. The Board of Education will meet Monday evening. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Night Circles will meet Wednesday eve-

8 p.m. Thursday. A Christmas party for the neighborhood children will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday.

#### **Navy Department Starts** 48-Hour Work Week

The Navy Department goes on a urday afternoon holidays a thing of Ford rotunda, which has a defense 48-hour work week today, with Satthe peacetime past.

The order, issued yesterday, applies to all naval establishments throughout the Nation. Navy Yards have been on a 48-hour week for some time. The order says specifically that every employe shall work "not less than one full, eight-hour 40-hour week."

Most of those affected in Washuled at the White House from 10 ington will receive no extra pay for

"Clerical employes, other than those in the field directly connected with technical and mechanical work will receive no additional pay for their extra working time. Technical employes in the field will receive time and one-half for their additional hours of work; likewise, clerical employes in the field service whose work is directly connected with that of technical or mechanical employes."

#### **S**piritualist Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald, Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W.

Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE Messages by the Church Mediums. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. Suit message circle Mondays and Fridays, 8 P.M., advice on all affairs of life. 3423 Holmead Place N.W., between 13th and 14th at Newton. Private con-sultation. Phone Taylor 1488.

#### National Spiritualist Association

The Church of

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Hotel Continental Facing
Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs. Minister "MENTAL HOUSE CLEANING." Wed., 8.00 P.M.-Message Service

Rev. Margaret R. Mandis 1326 Farragut St. N.W.
N. S. A. Minister.
Lecture Tuesdays and Fridays, \$ p.m..
followed by spiritual messages. Consultation by appointment. TA. 9377. J. K. Simmons, 1420 Park Rd. N.W., Apt. I. Message Service Thurs., 8 p.m. Read-ings by appt. Phone COI, 4342.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E. Near Capitol. Special Service Tuesday, 8 p.m. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY "HOW SPIRITS SPEAK" xperiment with spirit voices. Followed v message service.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
Lecture by
Rev. Harry P. Strack.
Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the church. Midweek Message Service. 600
Pa. Ave. S.E. Thursday at 8 p.m.

#### Spiritual Science

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Developing Classes, Wed., 8:30 P.M.
Private Consultations by Appointment.
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REV. C. HICKERSON, 1004 C St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at church. 1329 N St. N.W. REV. JOHN R. GRAY.
Messages Tues. at 7:30 at the Church.
1329 N St. N.W. AT. 3574. REV. MARY A. McFARLAND. Messages Tues., 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E. AT. 6597 for Consultations.

Church of

Church.



Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. Me-Farland, Dr. Z. A. Wright. Dr. J. Gray and Rev. C. Hickerson, Rev. G. Giffin. Please bring a friend and come early. Rev. Mary Lou Brown, guest minister. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appls. Trinidad 8993.

CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

#### Army to Cut Off Radios In Case of Air Raids Of Year Opens Today

A new War Department plan will be placed into effect to provide for prompt suspension of radio broadcasting, if necessary, when an enemy air raid is impending, it was announced officially today.

All radio broadcasting stations in continental United States will receive details of the plan which was worked out by the Radio Branch of the War Department in conjunctions Commission, the telephone at the home of its president, Mrs. services and the Army Air Forces Donald R. Sabin. the grim backdrop of a Nation at Interceptor Command.

Announcement similar to the folemy today opened its fourth "June lowing will be made at the time ing, the program being in charge Week" of 1941 to speed officers to the radio service is temporarily sus- of the Remsen group. Gifts being pended:

"At this time, ladies and gentle- munity Welfare Association are to Climax of this June Week will be men, Radio Station temporarily leaving the air in con- women will be guests. graduation at 11 a.m. Friday-six formity with the national defense | The Woman's Society will hold its months ahead of schedule-of 564 program. Keep your radio on so prayer service Wednesday at 11 a.m. seniors. Present juniors will become that upon resumption of our service seniors that day, and will be grad- we may bring you the latest inuated next June a full year ahead of formation."

Plans for the annual Christmas

party of the Salvation Army, to be

Some time next week the academy Salvation Army to Hold vill announce names of seniors to be commissioned as ensigns in the Navy Christmas Fete Dec. 22 and will name the graduating class'

schedule.

Fourth 'June Week'

At Naval Academy

Class of 564 Members

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 13.-Against

war, the United States Naval Acad-

To Get Commissions

On Friday Morning

Dances Open Program. An informal dance this afternoon held at 2 p.m. December 22 at 606 for seniors, juniors and sophomores E street N.W., have been completed, inaugurated the graduation week Divisional Comdr. James A. Longine program, with the senior class and said today. officers' hop tonight. Chaplain William N. Thomas will be the guest of honor and accept-

High lights of the week include will attend with her. presentation of athletic and extracurricular awards and farewell ball dress, the Right Rev. James E. Free-Thursday and commencement ex- man, Bishop of Washington, will ercises in Dahlgren Hall Friday, The principal graduation speaker has not been announced.

A senior class was graduated in February and a Reserve class in May. The regular June Week was held last June, although no class was graduated.

Grounds Closed to Public. Since the war declaration, academy grounds have been closed to visitors and only persons on official business who can identify themselves have been admitted. Outsiders invited to graduation week festivities The Christmas party for the Sun- must show invitation cards before day school children will be held at they will be admitted to the reservation.

Christmas leave begins December 20 and ends January 3. Midshipmen will be permitted to wear civilian clothes during the period.

Ford Closes to Public DETROIT, Dec. 13 (A).-Effective immediately, all plants of the Ford Motor Co. will be closed to visitors for the duration of the war. The exhibit, will remain open.

#### Cheasaphy

Sunday, Dec. 14. at 8 P.M. "How to Wield the Scepter of Spiritual Power" HAZEL B. BURNS MYSTIC CLASS 8:00 P.M.-Christmas Party

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H St. N.W.

Sunday, Dec. 14, 8:15 P.M. "SPIRIT-SOUL-BODY" STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. Library. Sun.-Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Pentecostal Assemblies of God



Take Penna. Ave. Cars to 19th St. N.W.

WILLIAM A. WARD 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Miller speaking, "The Power of the Word of God."

Honoring Bible Sunday. 7:45 p.m.-Dr. Ward speaking, "None Other Name." 9:30 p.m.-NEW TIME-Radio Gospel Hour, from the church over

WWDC, 1450 k.c. 7:45 p.m.—Wednesday—Praise and Thanksgiving. 7:45 p.m.—Friday—Service in Charge of Young People.

Everybody Welcome. Special Invitation to Newcomers and Visitors.

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#### 'The Armor of God' Theme At Takoma Presbyterian

"The Armor of God" will be the theme of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. A carol service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Dr. John R. Magness will teach

the Ackiya Class at 9:30 a.m. The young people's societies will meet The Mother Gordon Bible Class tion with the Federal Communica- will be entertained Monday evening

On Tuesday evening the Brotherhood Club will have an open meetdonated by the men to the Com-

- is be brought to the meeting. The

Truth Center

#### A TRUTH CENTER

1713 K Street N.W. wes. 8:15—Study Class. hurs. 8:15—Healing. nterviews. Tues. and Thurs.. 2-5 Ved. 2 to 6 p.m.

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9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

PASTOR, F. W. JOHNSON.

Assistant, W. L. MacMillan.

9:30 a m.—Bible School, Classes for All 1:00 a.m.—"Salt and Light."

Pastor Preaching
7.45 p.m.—"The Simplicity of Christ."
Assistant Preaching
Prayer Meeting Thursday at 8.
All Welcome.

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9th Near Independence Ave. 8.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

CHEVY CHASE

5671 Western Ave. N.W.

Rev. Edward O. Clark. Pastor.

9 45 a m.—Church School. 1:00 a m.—'No Blackout of the Star of Bethlehem.'' 6.8 p.m.—Youth Fellowship All Welcome. 8 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Period. All Welcome.

Night—Deacons and Finance Com

mittee.
Tue. Night—W. S. C. Christmas Party.
Dr. J. T. Watts on "Stewardship."
Thur. Night—Business Meeting and Election of Deacons.
Offerings thankfully received for the Christmas Basket Fund for the Poor.

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts.

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

11:00 a.m.-"PRAYER FOR TO-

FIFTH

11:00 a.m.—"God With Us." 8:00 p.m.—"The American Home."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will deliver the sermon to graduates to- ances have already been received from wives of cabinet members who

Preceding Mrs. Roosevelt's admake a short address which has featured this event for a number of years as has the presence of Mrs.

Roosevelt.

Music will be provided by the United States Navy Band Orchestra and a group of young people will be heard in vocal selections. Pentecostal

Preaching the Cross in the Heart of Nation's Capital Bethel Tabernacle (Pentecostal) No. Capital & K Sts.

Assemblies of God

1:00 am -"The Desert Scene." Op.m.—"A Certain Man." ues - Christ Ambassadors nurs — Fasting and Prayer. p.m., Fri.-Prayer and Praise. The Back Home Hour WINX Each Tues. 10:30 P.M.

Bible School. 9:30 a.m.



11:00 A.M.-Morning Worshi :45 P.M.—Evangelistic.

Tuesday, 8:00—Young People. Thursday, 7:45 - Prayer, Praise Message. WINX Sunday 6:05 to 6:35 P.A EVERYBODY WELCOME!

B. E. Mahan, Minister.

DAY." 8:00 p.m.-Dr. Dewey Moore. 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. ANACOSTIA 13th and W Sts. S.E.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

Thos. B. Boorde, Minister.

#### If You Can't Get to Church This Sunday Morning Attend the Morning Radio Service

CENTENNIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 11:30 to 11:55 A.M., WWDC-Just Dial 1450

Unity School

#### Margaret Ann Feldt. Speaker. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Adult Bible Class.

1 om -"TODAY'S CHALLENGE."

CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST

Unity literature available. DI. 3436. Bositive Christianity

#### National Church of Bositive Christianity

Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. (Note New Address) Sunday, December 14 "PREPARING OURSELVES SPIRITUALLY"

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WASHINGTON BAPTISTS PRESENT

The Forum of Freedom Station WWDC-1450 on Your Dial-Each Sunday, 8:30 to 8:55 A.M.

#### Rev. A. Lincoln Smith—National Baptist Memorial Church

**METROPOLITAN** NORTH WASHINGTON 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sixth and A Sts. N.E. REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor. 45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all :00 a.m.—"Without Benefit of Com John Compton Ball, D. D. pass.
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. Rev. John M. Ballbach.

> Missionaries to Africa sail on Dec 16. Come bid them God speed. Evening at Seven Forty-five Assistant Pastor Preaches on "Signs of His Coming" 9.30-Church Bible School 6.3 Happy Youth of All Ages 7.45-

SPIRITUAL SONGS

TROUBLESOME TIMES

Wilson Holder,

Morning at Eleven

"Why God Loves You"

New Members Received.

#### IF LATE, CALL A TAXI CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E.

9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"The God of the Old Testament." 6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-"Are You Ready?" Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

#### Prayers for the Sick Dr. J. E Briggs "The Message of the Prophet Habak-kuk for This Present Age." Rev. J. Herrick Hall. "The Cost of Peace by Force." S. S. Classes for All Ages. at Each Service. WEST WASHINGTON

Charles B. Austin. Paster. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Paster. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
White Christmas Pageant,
Dec. 21—8:00 P.M.
Theme: "The Light Cometh."

W. B. KING, Paster Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E.

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

11:00 A.M. "A King and a Pig" First Communion Service in

New Church

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

School, 9:30 a.m.: Young People's y, 6:45 p.m.; Public Worship, 11:00 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. 8:00 P.M.

#### TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. 11:00 a.m.—Universal Bible Study. 7:45 p.m.—"According to the Scriptures." William E. La Rue. Pastor. 'The Meaning of Baptism' Several Baptisms

7th and Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—S. S. Classes for all. Yaden Bible Class for men.

11:00 A.M.-"IS RELIGION CHRISTIANITY?" 6:45 P.M.-

**Baptist Training Union** 8:00 P.M.-"BROKEN THINGS IN LIFE" Missionary Pageant—Thursday, 8 P.M.

14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. MARYLAND AVENUE W. A. EMMANS, Pastor 00 a.m.-"LIFE'S OLDEST CRY AGAIN BECOMES NEW." :45 p.m.—Organ Recital.

Fifteen Minutes on the Hammond Organ of Those Old Pieces Loved by Al 8:00 p.m.—Beautiful Baptismal Service. Several Folks Will Go Through the Waters of Baptism and We Invite You to Witness This Testimony. 8:15 p.m.—Special Music by Tenor Soloist, Choir and Young People'

Orchestra. Old-Fashioned Song Service. 8:30 p.m.-Our Flag.

National Baptist Membrial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor 00 a.m.—"THE GREAT INTERSECTION—HISTORY AND PROPHECY." Second Pre-Christmas Sermon by the Pastor 7:45 p.m.—"NEARER, MY GOD, TO THEE," by the Assistant Pastor

6:30 p.m.-Training Unions.

Midweek Prayer Service, Thursday Evening, 8 O'Clock. 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

9:40 a.m.-Sunday School.

TWO MORNING SERVICES
45 and 11 a.m.—"GOD'S MESSAGE FOR THIS HOUR."
90 p.m.—Annual Christmas Choral Vespers, two choire of 150 voices, singing Christmas music. 10th and N Sts. N.W. Minister, Randolph L. Gregory

;00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Dr. J. L. Peacock, pastor of Federated Charones of Saxon River, Vermont. BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Ministe 11:00 a.m.—"The Grace of Giving." 8:00 p.m.—"The Bridegroom's Best Man."

The Men's Bible Class invites you to hear Horace L. Stevenson. 8th and H Sts. N.W. REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant.

11 A.M.—"CHRISTIANITY'S DARK HOUR." 8 P.M.-"LISTEN, MEN!" Vaughn Class Men Special Gu 6:30-B. Y. P. U. 9:30-Sunday School.

We worship thee, we glorify thee,
We give thanks to thee for Thy great glory.
O Lord God, heavenly King. Lord God, heavenly King. God the Father Almighty. **GREAT HYMNS** This is the first of all Christian hymne—at least in origin—inspired by the song chanted on that first Christmas night to the watchful shepherds at Bethlehem by the Heavenly Chair.



Novelty jewelry ranks as one of the most important and interesting gifts for Christmas presentation, and the collection designed by Charlotte is among the best. Pictured is her ensemble in two-toned gold color with effective clips, earrings and bracelet in bow-knot design. Such smart and classic jewelry lends dash to simplest frock.

#### Christmas Toys Better Than Ever

'Grown Up' Dolls Unusually Popular This Year

By Helen Vogt.

their habits.

them are almost too natural in

"Grown-up" looking dolls are

becoming more and more popu-

lar, not only for their charm but

because they are ideal for fash-

ion-minded tots who can design

truly style-wise wardrobes for

lace mantillas, evening bags and

"ermine" wraps. Hats, coats and

muffs of velvet spotted to look

horses with silly, mournful faces,

Several Santa Clauses said "Go 'way" quite severely the other day when we tried to get into line in some of the stores. Had they only known that we really were going to request some of the season's newest playthings they might not have said "no" so emphatically. Actually, the Christmas toys produce almost the same hypnotic effect on adults that they do on youngsters, for there is nothing dull and very little childish about the selection.

Little girls get the best break, we always think, but then, we could be prejudiced. We don't believe, however, that dolls in our day were as snappy as they are in 1941. The infants have definitely life-like, if somewhat startled, expressions, and many of them have the new "magic skin" that is just a touch too realistic to suit us, but certainly feels almost human. Many of them arrive completely equipped with

me again," petite Miss Gonzalez

explained. "I felt the stirring of

#### Hard Work Does It!

By Beth Campbell.

Add the fact of unfamiliarity with the United States to the plight of a stranger in Washington, multiply by a bright-eyed little Puerto Rican girl, and you have-not a lonely heart-but a recipe for getting ahead with the

Government. Irma Eneida Gonzalez of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, left home and college in 1935 in fill a \$1,440-ayear job in a stenographic pool at the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Now she's up to her neck in Latin American relations, typing powerful speeches of high United States officials in Spanish and Portuguese for transmission by teletype and short wave to our

Southern neighbors. She likes her job as bi-lingual stenographer in the central translating office at the State Department. But with a degree from the foreign service school at George Washington University in the offing next June, Irma is hoping to go into some field of foreign service eventually.

She's a slender somebody. Soft black curls across the top of her head and down the back of her neck belie the efficient air her glasses and simple sports clothes give her.

She inched herself into better jobs and four raises at the same time she was learning this country's customs and going to night school. She had spent three years at the University of Puerto Rico working on a B. S. in commercial education when she got her civil service appointment in

At Internal Revenue, she soon went into a senior pool. She didn't hide her Spanish under a bushel and was detailed to the Tariff Commission several times for translating jobs. She picked up Portuguese from one boss, a

them. These miniature debutantes have the most amazing wardrobes, some of them sporting ski costumes and skis as well. Skating outfits, complete layettes, and any number of with the shiniest of blades, are in evidence, while other perky young ladies have Hollywoodish wardrobes complete with slacks. Almost all the outfits include an array of dainty lingerie from bras and panties to slips, nightspecial adviser to Secretary Morgowns and, if you please, girdles! genthau. She got practice keep-Evening dresses of lace make ing secrets during a trick with some of the dolls look like fugi-Internal Revenue's intelligence tives from the Stork Club, and unit at Miami. Fla. they are worn enchantingly with "In 1938, the education bug bit

interest in South America. I like leopard are also among the had an inkling it might develop dainty fashions for dolls. into something I could have a Interesting for the little girl part in. With my background who owns a doll house is the and my interest in travel and in variety of new miniature furnishforeign countries I decided on the foreign service schoool." ings which range from fire During the day she worked in screens to bath mats. You now the chief counsel's office at the buy curtains by the pair or bureau as private secretary to select an entire ensemble of gartwo lawyers. At school, she

den furniture.

studied, joined the Spanish and In with the usual collection of Newman Clubs, became historian bicycles, chemistry sets and footof the International Student Soball equipment are a number of ciety and was elected president new suggesions for the younger of Phi Pi Epsilon, a professional men of the household. The military influence already has in-Meanwhile, Irma kept her ears vaded the Christmas toy scene open, and when she heard of the and from now on, unhappily creation of a central translating enough, it probably will become office, she applied for a job as bigreater. At any rate, instead of lingual stenographer and got it. cowboys and Indians, youngsters Now when President Roosevelt or are choosing completely set-up some other Government official coastal defense units, anti-airmakes a speech which might be craft guns and four-motored of interest to Latin America, bombers. After looking at a disshe's likely to be up half the play of Army trucks big enough night working. And she finds it for Junior to ride in, it's reasvery exciting. suring to find a selection of hobby

and to discover that the electric States," she said, "was the diftrain setup is still doing business. ferent idea American men have Books and games, both quiet regarding women. They expect and active ones of the latter, are their women to share not only plentiful and often educational. home work but professional careers. In my country women Miniature microscopes and glass work, but they do not have the blowing sets will keep little feeling of independence. My fa-Oswald occupied and his mother ther has been with the Univerin a constant state of nerves. sity of Puerto Rico many years Fuzzy, adorable animals range and now is with the insular govfrom huge, expensive pandas to ernment in national defense tiny black sheep and white teddy bears. Also in this group are

#### Embroidered Pillowslips Nice Gifts

"The thing that seemed

strangest here in the United

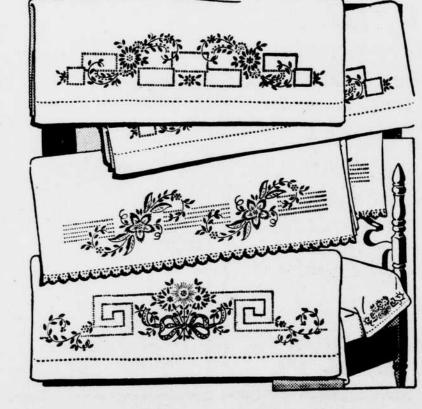
By Baroness Piantoni

The winter bride loves to receive gifts with a personal touch -as who doesn't? Six pillowcases make a welcome gift at any time, but when they are embroidered in lovely colors by the one who presents them, they make a longlasting gift that any bride would treasure. These designs are fun to work, so why give plain pillowslips when embroidery makes such a difference?

Or perhaps you wish to replenish your linen closet with some lovely things made at your leisure these long winter evenings when the lamps glow brightly and the fire gleams, and the rest of the family is busy with reading or homework.

Pattern envelope contains hotfron transfers for six designs (two each of three designs), each about 31/2 by 17 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full direc-

Send 15 cents for No. 1264 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.



# Girls, It's Up to You

Expert Tells Men How to Choose Wives

By Dorothy Dix. Boys, when you marry, pick out a wife who will be a help to you. Very few men ever consider that point in selecting their mates. They marry girls because they are pretty, or because they have a come-hither look in their eyes, or because they have a cute line or because for some unknown reason they strike their fancies, but they seldom give a thought as to what kind of working partners they will make. Whether, before a man has had any personal experience in matrimony, he regards a wife as just a parlor ornament or a kitchen convenience, hence her qualifications as a helpmate are of no importance, or whether his vanity leads him to believe that he does not need any aid in carving out his career, no one knows. But this view of the unimportant part a wife plays in her husband's success is generally held by men and it gives us the tragic spectacle that we are continually called upon to witness of so many talented men, so many hard-working, ambitious men who have it in themselves to rise high in the world, but who are pulled down into failure by wives who are millstones about their necks. For it takes a superman to succeed if his wife is always holding him back, whereas a man of ordinary ability can succeed if he has a wife who bolsters him up, pushes him on and breathes into him courage and ambition.

A man, for instance, has to be a financial genius to pile up a fortune if he has an extravagant or a wasteful wife, but thousands of fortunes have been founded on the penny-pinching of thrifty wives. "If you would thrive, ask your wife," said wise old Benjamin Franklin, and Kipling makes the old millionaire, who has risen from galley boy to ship owner, tell his son: "She took

sleepy looking monkeys with the most blissful expressions who really are containers for the young sets' night clothes. It's all done with zippers.

Even the very, very young fry can enjoy something beside baby dresses and crocheted booties. There are fascinating mittens in wool or kid, wonderful small animals that tiny hands can handle, velvet wardrobe hangers with kittens' heads on them and even quilted satin covers for hot-

The women you marry are going to make you or break you, boys. Many a jealous wife who is always spying on her husband and listening at the keyhole of his consultation room explains why some brilliant doctor has never been able to acquire a practice. Many an eloquent preacher is driven from church to church because his high-tempered and bossy wife can never get along with the Ladies' Aid

the chances, I wouldn't, and I

followed your mother blind."

So, boys, when you are attracted to a girl, forget about how blue her eyes are before you pop the question and ask yourselves what sort of a running mate she would make. Would she pull her share of the load, or would she be an idler and a quitter? Would she balk on every hill, or give her last ounce of strength to help you get over the top? Would she be a pace-maker who would urge you on to your top speed, or would she hold you back so you would lose Is she a girl who would help

her husband by making him a comfortable home, by giving him good food and a clean hearth to sit by, and quiet and peace in which he could relax and gather up strength for the next day's work? Unless you have cast-iron stomachs and no nerves, you will never get anywhere if you are married to a slovenly housekeeper. Will a girl make the kind of

wife who would help you by taking an interest in your work and furthering your ambitions, or would she yawn in your face when you tried to tell her of your hopes and plans? Very few men with wet-blanket wives ever set the world on fire.

Will a girl make the kind of wife who would help her husband by making friends for him? Half of the time we push the fortunes of some man because we like his wife, or turn thumbs down on him because his wife snooted us.

Would she make a good press agent for her husband? Shakespeare says we are advertised by our loving friends, and this goes double when it is Friend Wife, for we feel that a man's wife knows all about him and, if she thinks he is a wonder, he must be. And, on the contrary, nobody can ruin a man so effectually as the wife who is always complaining about his not getting along, or being hard to live with.

And finally, boys, ask yourself if a girl would make the sort of a wife you would be proud of. Nothing is a greater handicap to a man than to have a wife who esn't belong in his class

#### Come On, Tell Us All

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 work in a large Government office and we are planning to give a group party this Christmas. We are going to decorate a tree, serve refreshments and have a grab bag for gifts. Each of us has been instructed to purchase one gift and it is not to cost over 35 cents. It is a mixed group and some of the men are high officials. I don't want to select something that is useless and silly and I am at a loss as to what type of gift I can buy for that price.

A. Desk and memorandum pads of simulated leather, metal calendars and telephone pads, key rings with flashlight attached, an inexpensive flashlight for car or theater and paper weights of various kinds are about the best suggestions we can offer for this type of a party.

Q. My roommate and I have twin steamer trunks which it is necessary that we keep in our room. They will not go under the bed and as we must use them for storage we hesitate to send them to the basement storage room. Can you suggest any way we might disguise their identity and possibly make them useful?

A. You might set them end to end to make a low sofa. Purchase one of the folding mattresses which are used on cots and place on top of the two of them. Cover this with a fitted cover and use some pillows on it and you will have a window seat or sofa. Or set them one on top of anotherbeg a plywood box such as phonographs or other large pieces of furniture are shipped in from the dealer in your neighborhood. Remove the bottom and one side of this so you may push it back to cover the two trunks. A coat of paint on this will make it look like a chest and with a mirror above it will not be an eyesore.

Q. At a large reception, where the guests are still being received in a long line when the early arrivals are ready to leave, is it necessary to push through the line or to rejoin it to say good-by to the hostess?

A. At a formal reception with a great number of guests you need not try to say good-by to your hostess unless she has finished receiving and is somewhere near you in one of the rooms at the time of your departure. \* \* \* \*

Q. While most women who are not employed have plenty of time for defense work, the "working girl" can only offer her services after hours. Can you tell me in what fields I can serve for only a few hours at a time?

A. You can offer your services as a leader of informal edu-

eation groups; for example, in

If, as newcomers to Washington, you have some problems

libraries, in organizing book and magazine drives, making scrapbooks and arranging exhibits and special activities. Under the Red Cross you may knit, sew, mend clothing, make surgical dressings and arrange for the provision of clothes for refugees. This work may also be done in the war relief organizations.

Q. Does a woman ever leave cards on a man, even though he is an official, but unmarried? A. No, a woman calls only on a woman. If you are married. you may leave your husband's card at the official's home.

Classes in first aid are given at

night as well as during the day

and are open to every one.



improved rather than impaired. To further this plan the forest service offers to the public boxes of freshly packed holly at most reasonable prices. Orders should be mailed to the State Forester. Charlottesville, Va., on or before December 15. With a small investment in real holly, making that the center of your decoration there are any number of inexpensive ideas that you can create with an evening or two devoted to it.

Select your most important



focal point for a small room at Christmastime, and does away with the expense and litter

#### 'One Room, Share Bath' Make It Cheerful With Yule Decorations

wall space for your main deco-

ration. Place a table of a large

wooden box against this wall.

Cover it with a bright cover. A

gay India print is always good,

or you can make a cover of cam-

bric or tarleton. A stiff, perky

red tarleton one, with white ball

fringe for an edging, can be

made for very little and is most

By Margaret Nowell.

"Bringing in the Yule Log" and celebrating Christmas in your room in Washington is not the easiest task to accomplish with the day spent in the office, the woods some distance away and a law and an officer protecting every little green sprig that grows. But there are ways of getting what you want-if you want it badly enough, and a Christmas feeling is very important this year!

As all of us know, indiscriminate cutting of holly and evergreens has practically denuded all the forests close to the cities on the Eastern seaboard. If you have friends who will give you permission to cut greens on their property you may go after your Christmas tree in the traditional way, but if not, the next best thing is to take advantage of the very good plan offered by the Virginia Forest Service. With the fresh holly purchased from them, and your own ingenuity, you can turn your quarters into a welcome home for Santa Claus and all your friends.

"Christmas holly, like any other shrub, is a legitimate forest product," Virginia State Forester Pederson points out. Pruned carefully by experienced foresters with only a limited number of sprays taken from each tree the

attractive. On the table place your Christmas tree. If you do not wish to go in for a real tree and the usual ornaments, you may create a smart imitation out of some wire, a broom handle and crepe paper. Plant the

sawed-off broom handle in a large flower pot with bricks and sand to hold it firmly. Fasten wire limbs onto the broomstick as shown in the sketch, and cover the wire with green crepe paper pine needles. Wind the stem with paper, also. With a star on top, cotton snow stuck in place with silver snow drifting over the whole thing, the effect is very lovely. Make two clusters of your real holly, tied with huge tarleton bows to match your table cover to hang on the wall above the table. These may be suspended by thin wire from the molding or on slim pushpins which do not make a mark on the wall. In this way you may create an effect of festivity in a very limited space. At other points in the room use bright red candles, a low bowl of holly and Christmas edibles for decoration.

The low table with the tree may be used as a buffet in case friends come to visit you, or as friends in the house. We suggest that this might be an easy way for several girls to have "open house" on Christmas Day and, by sharing the work and the expense, they may still live up to the spirit of the Yule season, even though they may be far

#### More About Pageants

By Frankie Kuhn.

Naturally, the tone of Edith Russell's pageants that we told you about last week, must vary from one section of the country to another. Some areas are rich in historical material, not only historical but dramatic as well and easily adapted to pageantry. Others are not so richly endowed with dramatic history but it doesn't take Miss Russell long to select and round out material that is suitable. Soon the machinery is in action and a festival full of local interest, drama, color and originality is presented to the

least 50 major productions, which means participation of several hundred people; and has produced many pageants for cohventions, perhaps not on such a large scale as the major shows but each with its own theme, costumes and sets, and many smaller shows. Yet nowhere has any costume or set or theme been duplicated. Each show is original in its entirety and is an excellent tribute to the imagination of the

Miss Russell has directed at

indefatigable worker in back of it. We all have pet ambitions and Miss Russell is no exception. Hers is on a tremendous scale but it is in proportion to the work she

has already done. It is to put on pageants for service men in various communities, that would be light and gay but would include American history, its ideals and conceptions of liberty in its framework. One or many groups could be used in this project but the underlying idea is to provide free entertainment. If rehearsals should cover 30 days, it would mean one hour a day for a month that each participant would spend in useful recreation. Many young people would volunteer their services for such a project. If such a program should be undertaken, it would call for groups of directors in each locality co-ordinating the activities of each group. Surely, such a plan would be an important factor in the improving of the morale of the thousands of soldiers now in service. We are sure that if Miss Russell

ever starts such a program it will be handled with the finesse and efficiency she has displayed in all of her other festivals. Certainly, one with her creative ability can go on building these tremendous shows with an amazing ease and do a great public service in the bargain.

#### Reserve Supply Of Staples Fine For Emergency

Every good housekeeper keeps a reserve supply of staples on her pantry shelf. When a housekeeper is also a businesswoman and really works two jobs, full pantry shelves are even more important.

For instance, take macaroni, spaghetti or noodles. They take only a few minutes to boil and the sauce to go with them can be ready by the time it is needed. Canned tomatoes may be the basis of the sauce and with onion or garlic and herbs, a savory dish will be guaranteed.

# Versatile Blouses Add to Wardrobe



1507·B

By Barbara Bell.

Either one of these two blouses combined with a skirt completes a costume which is right for all daytime occasions! And either of them will give new fashion zest to any suit, jumper or jerkin outfit they might be made for!

The favorite classic, the tailored design in our Pattern No. 1507-B, is that good tailored style we can't repeat too often, especially in a wardrobe built around skirts and odd jackets. The smartly shaped triangle pockets are a clever new detail -make them by applying just one piece of fabric, folded.

The surplice front style is refreshingly different-but attractively simple all the while. You'll find it amazingly flatteringthis yoke effect marked off with a strip of contrasting material which seems to frame the head and face. Smart full sleeves are so decorated with a strip of contrast material. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1507-

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#### Plant Gives Yule Bonus

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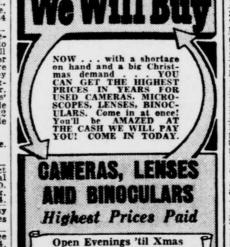
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Spacious front studio bed-living room. fireplace, semi-private bath.

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twin beds, new furn., shower; garage; conv.
transp., unlim., phone; gentlemen. 14\*
EXCLUSIVE Conn. ave. apt., house, just
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pvt. home: opposite express bus.
BROOKLAND, 3718 13th st. n.e.—Attractive room, new private detached home of
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semi-pvt. baths, inner-spgs., encl. porch,
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Bear bath. inner-springs; reas. 13\*
1700 McKINLEY ST., WO. 1163—Twin 1605 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Double room, space in triple for girls; witchboard: plenty of baths. 1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W. Bingle Rm., \$20 Mo. 14th St. Car. TA, 9377

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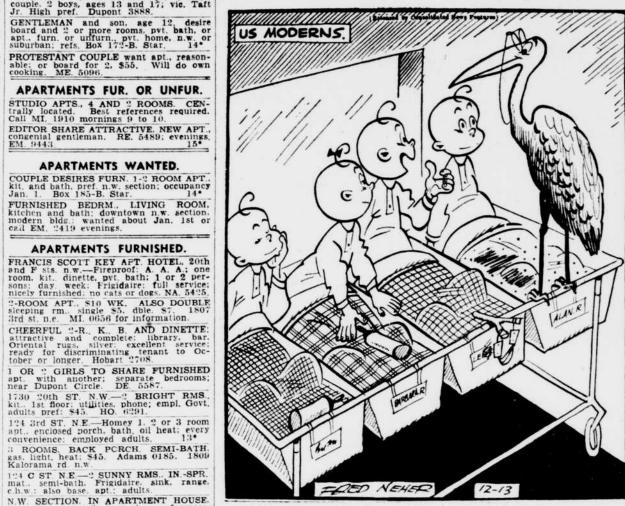
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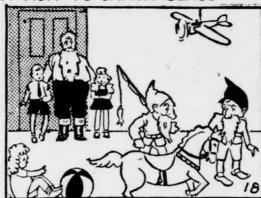
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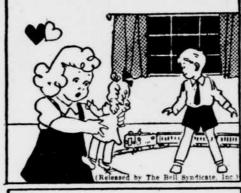
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Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.394. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of Staten Island. New York. has obtained from the Probate of Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Annie E. Como. sometimes known as Anna E. Como and Anna E. Como late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Columbia. Geceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit he same. With the vouccuts riber on or before the 25th to the subscriber on or before the 25th to the subscriber. On Part of Columbia of November. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of November. 1941. CROMENIST OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. —No. 59366. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: This the subscriber, of the State of Virginia has obtained from the Probate Court. —No. 59366. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: This the subscriber, of the State of Virginia has obtained from the Probate Court. —No. 59366. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: This the subscriber, of the State of Virginia has obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 59366. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: This the subscriber of Columbia. Letters Testament of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Letters Testament of the District of Columbia considerable of the Court of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Cler

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of EDGAR C. SNYDER. Deceased.—No. 59.297. Administration Docket 126.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration C.T.A. on said estate, by Martin W. Hysong Co., Inc., it is ordered this 27th day of November. A.D. 1941, that Margery S. Snyder and Dorothy D. Watson and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 5th day of January. A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 27th day of November. A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. CROMELIN, TOWNSEND, BROOKE & KIRKLAND, By PAUL B. CROMELIN, Attorney.

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.507, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Julia M. McKay, late of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Julia M. McKay, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of September, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 27th day of November, 1941, NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BARD, President. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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JAMES A. DAVIS, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.284. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration c.t.a, on the estate of John R. (Redmond) Walsh, 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 excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of November, 1941. JOHN REDMOND WALSH, 1330 S St. SE. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. — No. 58342. Administration. —This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Letters of Bd. ministration on the estate of Joseph A. McIntyre, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Bd. ministration on the estate of Lourney States for the District of Columbia. Letters of Bd. ministration on the estate of Joseph A. McIntyre, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Bd. ministration on the estate of Joseph A. McIntyre, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Bd. ministration on the estate of Lourney States for the District of Columbia the subscriber, on on the estate of Mary B. Wells. late of the District of Columbia the same. Helphan St. N. McIntyre, late of the District of Columbia and the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of November. AD. 1942; other-berry of the District of Columbia and the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of November. AD. 1942; other-berry of the District of Columbia and the subscriber of William St. November. AD. 1942; other-berry of the District of Columbia and the subscriber of William St. November. A

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States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court.—No. 59310, Administration.—This is to Give Notice:
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of November, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this xit day of December. 1941. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Assistant Trust Officer. Seal.) Attest: THEO-DORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for 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 District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. District of Columbia. District of Columbia and this xit day of December. 1941. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Assistant Trust Officer. Seal.) Attest: THEO-DORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia deceased are hereby the wouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of November, AD. 1942. otherwise they may by law be excaused of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59.304. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. The court of the District

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.304. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of Staten Island, New York, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Annie E. Como. sometimes known as Anna E. Como and Ann E. Como, 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 25th day of November, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all ben-

Ing Probate Court —No. 59.338, Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Susan Matthews Grant, late of the District of Columbia, Ceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lessally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of November, A.D., 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, Given under my hand this 26th day of November, 1941. THOMAS GRANT, Jr., c/o UNION TRUST CO. OF D. C. (Seal.) At test: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-metary on the estate of Emily Read Jones, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before vember, 1941. THOMAS GRANT, Jr., c/o UNION TRUST CO. OF D. C. (Seal.) A test: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-metary on the estate of Emily Read Jones, late of the District of Columbia, deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of December, 1941. RICHARD S. RODNEY, care CROMELIN, TOWNSEND, BROOKE & KIRKLAND, National Press Bids. Washinston, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODOPEE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,

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#### SATURDAY PROGRAM December 13, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

_P. M.	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k	— WOL, 1,260k. —	WJSV, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Alexandria on Air News—Little Show Farm and Home	News—Jane Ayre Jane Ayre—Music Call to Youth Devotions	Luncheon Music News and Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15 1:30	Singtime War News	Consumers' Time Music for Everyone War News	Sports Page	Let's Pretend  Meredith Howard Book Lady
1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Metropolitan Opera, "Samson & Delilah"	Golden Melodies Wotcha Know Joe	::	From Studio 3 News Science Adventures
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	: :	Defense and Dollars Now England to You Campus Capers	News—Sports Page Sports Page	F. O. B. Detroit Detroit—News
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	: :	News—Strings Melodic Strings Amer. Bible Sunday Week End Whimsy	Charles Town Race Sports Page	Meadowbrook Matine
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	Design for Dancing Musicade	Anchors Aweigh	Cleveland Symphony
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson	News—Musicade Musicade—Michael Religion in News Musicade	Sports Resume M. B. S. Program News and Music Syncopation	Labor News Review News—A. McDonald Eric Sevareid News of the War
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Little Ol Hollywood	Service School Chorus Emma Otoro Master Singers	M. Van Der Meer Rollini Trio—Ring Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	People's Platform Wayne King's Orch.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World Peaceways Bishop and Gargoyle	Playhouse Truth or Consequence	The Green Hornet Union Mission	Guy Lombardo's Or. Hobby Lobby Lobby—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 0:45	Flynn's Spin and Win Treasury Concert	National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater	Hit Parade Saturday Serenade
10:00	- "	Sports Newsreel Rep. B. J. Gehrmann	News and Music Spotlight Bands	Dr. James Shotwell

#### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

11:15 Paul Whiteman's Or. Deep River Boys

11:30 Val Olman's Or. Riverboat Revels

10:30 Sammy Kaye's Or. Hot Copy

News and Music

10:45

11:45

11:00 News

WMAL, 2:00-Metropolitan Opera: Saint-Stevens, Rene Maison, Leonard Warren, Nor- the past week's record sales record plays for stranger had stopped. At each one man Cordon and Nicola Moscona. Wilfred half an hour. Pelletier#conducts. WJSV. 5:00—Cleveland Symphony: Rudolph

Ringwall conducts Respighi's "Fountains of Rome," Organ Chorale No. 1 (Franck-Loesser), prelude and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde" and Chabrier's "Joyous March."

WOL. 5:30-Anchors A-Weigh: An all-Navy variety show designed to depict the life of naval trainees. WWDC, 6:00-Civilian Defense Resume:

First of a series of five-minute summaries of the District's civilian defense developments. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 things over. WJSV. 6:15-Good Neighbor News: Second In the daily series of five-minute news broadcasts from Latin American nations.

WWDC, 6:15-American Celtic Institute: The opening program features a talk by James K Boyland, president of the group. WRC, 7:00-Program by the Service Schools

WMAL, 8:00-World Peaceways, Inc.: A TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: JLG4, 15:10 imposed by another. forum discussion of "After the War-What?" meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. by Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens | BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77 Institute of Technology: Estelle M. Sternberger, meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; head of Peaceways; Charles E. Eliot, director DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. of the National Resources Planning Board, and Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California.

WRC, 8:00—Playhouse: A policeman is the 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. hero of tonight's dramatization, "With Ban-

WJSV. 8:30-Hobby Lobby: Walter Sewell, a naturalist known as 'The Daniel Boone of Inlegs, St. 1 meg., 49.1 m. Idaho,' demonstrates his mastery of animal GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2RO4,

WMAL, 9:30—Toscanini Treasury Concerts: 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. "New World Symphony."

man of the Commission to Study the Organiza- rimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. tion of Peace, discusses "America After the MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

Frankie Masters' Or. Harry James' Or. 12:00 News, Music All Ngt. News, Music All Ngt. Or.; News; D. Patrol News, Music All Ngt.

M. B. S. Program

WRC, 10:15-Representative Bernard Gehrmann of Minnesota on "Profit Patriots." WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: The winner of swam to the places where the

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WRC, 10:30—Hot Copy: A professional gambling syndicate tries to make a clean-up on a college winter sports carnival, but are

#### SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. LONDON, 7:15-J. B. Priestley's "Radio

Notebook": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON, 9:00—Headlines news and views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 10:15-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

the widowers' club, and a man who plays tunes by squeezing his palms together.

WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: Igor Gorin slngs the male lead in "I Pagliacci."

NAMAL 0:30 Torsapin Leaven Concept. The maestro conducts Samuel Barber's "Adagio LONDON, 11:00—Music of Britain: GSC, for Strings," Smetana's "The Moldau," Dvorak's 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 New World Symphony."

M.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

WJSV, 10:15—Dr. James T. Shotwell, chair
GUATEMALA, 11:15—Music with the

meg., 19.7 m.

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#### King Charles and Horse Dive Bombers in Range Disappear From London For Only 20 Seconds

return to London.

Chalres Stuart and his horse have | "Dive bombers, coming in on a now disappeared altogether from line at 400 miles an hour, are in their pedestal in Trafalgar Square, range of a ship's anti-aircraft guns London. They were long hidden lest only approximately 20 seconds. A Nazi bombs should harm them. No lively Oerlikon gun crew can get longer does the king look toward about 160 shots at them in this time. his old palace in Whitehall, but Each shell hit will open a 1-foot reigns instead in the tranquil seclu- hole. Three or four such hits, and sion of Mentmore in Buckingham- the wind will do the rest."-O. E. shire. When the war is over he will Hunt, vice president of General Mo-



"I been standin' here an hour, tryin' to catch a lift uptown, but nobody'll stop!"

**Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Jerry Muskrat watched Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter start on their journeys. Billy was going to a distant brook. Little Joe was going to the Big River. Both intended to stay away until they were sure the trapper, who had just begun to make trouble along the Laughing Brook, would be so discouraged that he would take up his traps.

When Jerry had said good-by to Billy Mink and Joe Otter there had been something of wistfulness in his squeaky voice. The fact is, Jerry would have loved to go visiting also. But he knew that it was quite out of the question. In the first place he is a slow traveler on land, and he felt that on land he would be in even more danger than if he stayed at home, despite those dreadful traps. Then, again, winter would soon come and he must be prepared for it if he would live through it. Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter do not have to prepare for winter, but Jerry does.

So Jerry sat on the top of his house and watched Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter out of sight. Then he sighed. Then sighed again. "I suppose," he muttered, "my troubles are just beginning. These traps Billy Mink told about were set for him, but I know trappers well enough to know that sooner or later there will be some traps set especially for me.

Jerry was quite right. Early the next morning, as he was making his breakfast on a lily root, he caught sight of some one coming down the Laughing Brook. It wasn't Farmer Brown's Boy. It was a stranger. This stranger kept stopping and examining every old log in the water and every hole along the bank . He stopped at three of Jerry's favorite eating places and studied them. Jerry knew just what that meant.

"That's that dreadful trapper," Shoe Fund Campaign thought Jerry. "He's trying to find out where I am in the habit of going so that he may set traps there. It's clear to me that from now on I shall have to watch my step every time I move.' After the stranger had left, Jerry

of them his nose was tickled with a delicious smell. At one place he smelled a carrot, and Jerry is very fond of carrot. At another place he smelled apple, and if there is any one thing that Jerry Muskrat likes it is apple. He was greatly tempted. was Jerry Muskrat. It seemed to SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary: him that he must go ashore and get those good things to eat. But he didn't. He just plunged his head me., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, under water so that he could no longer smell those things and then LONDON, 6:00—War Commentary: GSC, swam over to his house to think

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. "Responsibilities" voluntarily as-BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4, sumed are always more cheerfully undertaken than is "work" which is



Mother (in family council): "What responsibilities in getting ready for our Christmas guests would each of you like to assume?"



Mother: "I've decided just what part of the work you'll each have to do if I'm ever to get the house ready for guests."

#### SONNYSAYINGS



I'm glad I thought ob knitting teacher a wash-rag. She's alers lookin' behind my ears an' back ob my neck. Now, if her has a wash-rag handy, her kin just use it on me an' save my val'able time doin' it at home.

#### Street Repairs

The Co-operative de Omnibus Aliados, which controls most of the buses in Havana, Cuba, has offered the city all the material necessary to repair Havana's streets.





(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) LOOK DOWN!

-By Frank Robbins

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray



BE AWAY LONG, MYSELF-THAT THOSE NEW BOMBERS OF TERRIBLE OURS MOVE MIGHTY FAST AS SOON AS I GET IN HERE-BACK I'LL COME WHO IS HE FOR ANNIE-

OF COURSE I WON'T





MOON MULLINS

-By Frank Willard





TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



ZAN'S STEELY FINGERS FASHION. ED CRUDE FISHHOOKS.

WITH EACH HE PRICKED HIS FLESH. "THE BLOOD MAY HELP TO ATTRACT FISH," HE

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(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunaay Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



NOW MRS. DALBIN'S BABY BE-GAN TO CRY. "SHE'S HUNGRY," THE MOTHER SOBBED; "SHE MUST HAVE MILK --- AND THERE IS HAVE MILK --- AND



THROUGH TARZAN'S STOIC EXTERIOR, INTO HIS HEART. BUT WHAT COULD HE DO?

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG







By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. I AM SO WEAK. LEAN ON ME MORE HEAVILY, SENOR-WE LET ME REST MUST TAKE WARNING A MOMENT TO THE AMERICANO MARINES -By Norman Marsh

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



PLENTY FOR ME AND







THE NEBBS ITS NICE OF TO INVITE MISS MECOY\_YOU DID

ME OUT TO

YOU KNOW MAX HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE PORTER-HOUSE STEAK\_SOME THAT SOUNDS PERFECT \_ STEAK JUST COTTAGE-FRIED MEDIUM POTATOES AND















#### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in

#### A Switch in Time

Against a normal trump break South would have made his contract with ease, but the bad break compelled him to play with great preeision:

North-South vulnerable. ♠ K 10 **4** 10 6 4

♥ Q 10 7 2 ♦ A 6 AQ8753

The bidding: West. South. North. East. Pass 24 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the king of clubs and

continued the suit, South ruffing the second round. Declarer then led a trump to dummy's king and returned the spade ten. East discarded a club and South thought CROSS-WORD PUZZLE deeply before playing to the trick. If he let the ten ride, West would win with the spade queen and lead another club. That would force South to ruff, leaving him with only as many trumps as West. To draw trumps would leave South defenseless against the clubs when he knocked out the ace of diamonds. Nor would it do any good to leave the trumps at large, for the clubs

would be led at him just the same. South saw a chance for his contract, however, if he correctly timed the opponents' entries. They had to gain the lead twice, with the trump queen and the diamond ace. If clubs could be led each time South would be out of luck, but if clubs were not led on one of those occasions South's trumps would be sufficient to make his contract. Declarer therefore put up the ace

of spades on dummy's ten and switched to diamonds. East took the ace and, as expected, returned a club. South ruffed, leaving him with only as many trumps as West. Now South led the jack of trumps, knocking out West's queen, but West, as hoped, could not lead any more clubs. Whether West returned 11. Mythological a heart or a diamond South could easily regain the lead to draw the 16. On the ocean. 34. Injury. last trump and make his contract.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: 0 Q 7

OK 8 4

\* K 9 3 2 The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. You, Maier Pass Pass 14 1NT Pass (2)

Answer-Bid three no-trump. Even If your partner has a minimum opening bid there should be an excellent the question even if your partner has a little extra strength and notrump seems the best game con-

Score 100 per cent for three notrump, 50 per cent for two notrump, 30 per cent for two clubs.

Question No. 942. Today, in the same situation, you hold these cards:

A A J 9 8 3 0 Q 7 3 The bidding:

Jacoby. Schenken. You. Pass 1NT Pass bid? (Answer What do you Monday.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Potluck

Louisville: What do "i. e., viz., e. g." stand for?-Mrs. R. L. Answer: They are abbreviations of these Latin phrases: id est, "that k," videlicet (pronounced vi-DELL-1-set); to wit, namely," and exempli gratia, "for example."

Clinton: Recently you defined the word IDEOLOGY as "a scheme of Letter-Out things about life." In what dictionary did you find that? Surely not in Webster's.-Reader.

Answer: New Webster's, unabridged, page 1237: "Ideology. A systematic scheme of things about

Fresno: Why "Legal Holiday?" I have never heard of an "illegal hollday." Have you?-R. E. L. L. Answer: A legal holiday is one that has been made so by law.

Bristol: Why do some persons

Answer: At one time "sparrow ered as dialectal.

Los Angeles: Which is correct, Welsh rarebit or Welsh rabbit? Answer: Welsh rabbit is correct. The term originated in Wales, where

to be "the poor man's rabbit."

Beaumont: What is the longest should have this valuable pamphlet. word in the dictionary?-F. G. Answer: So far as my knowledge a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed

before when one of them said:

countries," the boy replied.

about their voyage.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

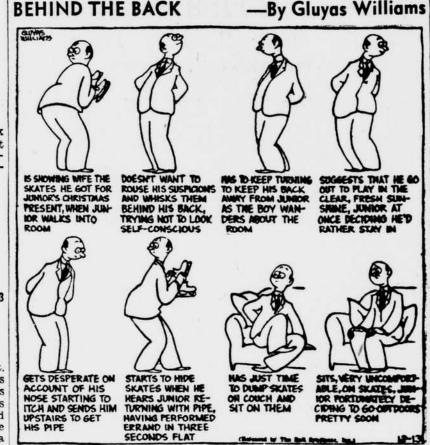
used to think you must be an old dealings with him.

eled over the main oceans and seas the good name of a whole nation. Another long letter has come from ters to me. It seems that they read Howe. He was born in England, but

our column while in port, then de- moved to this side of the Atlantic cide to send something of interest 50 years ago.

"When I was a kid," he writes, The latest letter of that kind "I had no show. My folks were came from a man who signs himself | poor and I was only about half-fed

"W. F. A." It is a nine-page letter and clothed. Life seemed to start and seems to have been written in with me when I was 11 and left sections, perhaps at two or three London to serve as a cabin boy on a windjammer on a two-year trip. Mr. W. F. A. tells of helping catch Far from being pleasant, the jour-7500 tons of tuna fish" during a ney was a horror to me. Later I cover. Address me in care of



HORIZONTAL. 33. To turn 47. Constella-1. Plummeted. | 19. Colloquial: toward the 5. Posed. Mother. left. 8. European 20. Serf.

49. Ancient 34. Bee's home. 21. Sun god. chariot. mountain 35 To color. 36. To cut. 51. Music: 23. 110. system. 37. Small wallet. 24. Household Three. 12. Water. 38. Midday. 52. Pertaining gods. 13. Dessert. to the head 26. Balance. 40. Emanation. 14. To eat ac-28. Evelashes. 41. Spanish for of a state. cording to 55. The dill. 29. Ethiopian "ves." regimen. 43. Printer's 56. Part of title.

15. Carpet. 30. Pronoun measure. "to be." 57. Noted Italian 44. Trig. 16. To acquiesce. 32. Pertaining to family. 45. Italian river. 18. Attempt. the ear. VERTICAL. 1. To cultivate. | 17. God of love. | 36. Greek poet. 44. Former 2. Uniformity. 20. Scandinavian 37. Italian ruler. 45. Fuel. 3. To drag. navigator. musician. 4. Note of scale. 22. Sloth. 39. Faroe 46. Heraldic bearing. Islands 5. Indications. 25. Foreign whirlwind. 48. Man's 26. Animal's 6. Land 40. Ridge nickname measure. foot.

between

41. Scandi-

42. City in

Spain.

navian

mountains.

narrative.

27. Hindu deity

(var.).

29. Uncooked.

31. Honey.

33. Fowl.

28. Food fish.

Mound.

10. To discern.

9. Ignited.

river.

8. Paid notice.

50. Nahoor

51. Poetic

sheep.

53. Latin con-

junction.

54. Concerning.

contraction.

#### LETTER-OUT

INTEGER	Letter-Out for one who rules in place of a sovereign.
CORPSES	Letter-Out for minute organisms.
IRKSOME	Letter-Out and he likes tobacco.
SPRING	Letter-Out and lodge members use these.
GIRONDE	Letter-Out and a shirt looks better that way.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a covering.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) STRAW-WART (blemish).

PATCHER-PREACH (sermonize). SWEARING-SWINGER (he is in the air).

(K) SUCKERS-CURSES (he swears). SOUNDER-ROUNDS (mark time for a prize fighter).

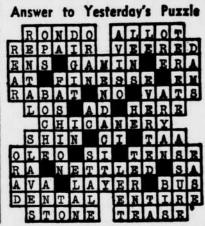
Century, antidisestablishmentarian- Speech" pamphlet. Requests cannot

#### Loony Logic

You should have seen the one that got away. C. E. M., of Highland, say "sparrow grass" for asparagus? Ill., heard this hilarious howler on network newscast: "When the lend-lease bill was passed, it was grass" was the customary name, but sent by plane to President Roosevelt, since about 1800 it has been consid- who was in southern waters fishing for his signature." (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

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goes, Webster's honorificabilitudini-tatibus (bottom of page 1196) and The Evening Star. Ask for "Parts of be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of post-



#### Saturday Talk

One day I was chatting with some He also tells of his adventures in and then joined the British Army children whom I had never seen Shanghai, China. He says, "The I served six years in the British Chinese are very honest," but gives | infantry. "I noticed your item some time an incident in which certain Chinese "Uncle Ray, before I met you I boatmen were not honest in their back about tattooing. I had some

tattooing done on my arm when I The same kind of thing might be was about 11 years old. Now I'm "Why did you think that?" I said about most other countries, 74 and the tattoo marks are still Because you tell about so many of people tend to be kind and hon-"I enjoy reading what you print est, but it seems there always are and think teachers should read your The fact is that I never have a few who act in a mean or wrong- items to the children in school.

been a sailor, though I have trav- ful way. Those few sometimes spoil The secret of making a good man starts with the kids." Thanks to Mr. Howe for his Now and then sailors write let- a one-time soldier, Mr. Lewis T. friendly letter, also to Mr. W.F.A.

> If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook and a

#### THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







—By R. B. Fuller



GEE! THANKS, MR. MERLIN! YOU GOT US OUT OF A BAD THOUGHT GONERS/





-By Art Huhta



YOU ARE TO COME HERE DAILY FROM NINE TO THREE AND COPY THE NAMES IN THE TELEPHONE BOOK. YOU SEE - ER .. IT'S FOR A MAILING LIST. CAN YOU WRITE? OH, WELL, IF YOU CANT, IT DOESN'T MATTER





—By Loy Byrnes



BUT IT WAS TOO LATE TO SEEK SAFET) DEN! PWITHOUT WARNING, BOMBARDIA'S EIGHBORING ENEMY LAUNCHED AN IMASION





PUNKIE'S ONCE LOVELY, PEACEFUL LITTLE COUNTRY WAS A TWISTED SHAMBLES OF SMOLDERING RUINS AND WRECKAGE !!! -By Frank Beck







MUTT AND JEFF

**400 --**

YOURE

FIRED

WRONG WITH



ME TOO

BEAT TH' BAND A

GOTTA SENO

MNUTE, BUT I

WHAT'S WRONG

WITH YOU?

TILL TELL YOU

WHAT'S WRONG

WITH YOU!





(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

ME TOO-

I EVEN

GOTTA GENO





(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) YOU'RE LAZY YOU'RE SHIFTLESS, WHY? WHATS

YOU'RE WORTHLESS, YOU'RE DUME

HOURE CARELESS, YOU'RE FOOLS,

YOU'RE STUPID, YOU DON'T AMOUNT TO A DARN AND YOU HEVER WILL! THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG!



journey from California to Mexico. spent two years in a fishing fleet | The Evening Star. Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

sailor."

#### 'Lydia,' With Merle Oberon, Traces a Lady's Romances

And if Women Like It, as Intended, Males Will Be Bored, as Authors Certainly Did Not Intend

By JAY CARMODY.

Perhaps before, but certainly ever since Byron wrote that man's love was a thing apart, woman's whole existence, playwrights have been elaborating upon it for all they were worth. Their target almost invariably has been the fair sex, which is furiously flattered to discover its undying loyalty, pleased to find an additional superiority over the male.

Latest amplification of the Byronic outburst in the entertainment realm is "Lydia," which came yes- -

en who will love it, no doubt. On the other are men, who will find it an unmitigated bore and a trav-esty on the intelligence of a sex which would spurn Lydia as it would poison. There are ru-

mors that the Jay Carmody. picture is based equality of result.

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Oberon, the picture is one which draws the line very clearly between the sexes. On one side will be found the women who will love

Lydia Macmi	llan Merle Obere
Granny	
Richard	Alan Marsh
Michael	Joseph Cott
Frank	Hans Yar
Bob	George Reev
Butler	John Hallid
Johnny's Mo	therSara Allgo
Johnny	Billy R
Old Ned	Frank Conli

minutes by this department's watch. In making it M. Duvivier has resorted to the flash-back technique. He introduces Lydia at the age of 60, a spirited spinster, still cherishing upon "Carnet du Bal," but any re- the ghost of a wild sailor, a fascinatsemblance to merit of that excellent | ing ghost with which she has lived French screen drama is a pure fan- for some 40 years. Even at that age tasy of the mind which concocted she is surrounded by the rather imthe rumor. True, Jules Duvivier di- pressive ruins of three men who, rected both, but with a singular in- failing to marry her, failed to marry any one. One is a highly successful physician, another a great musi-"Lydia," which traces the love cian, the third a famous old Harstory of a reputedly fiery New Eng- vard football star who matured into land girl from 20 through 60, is the a highly successful night club operslow-moving study of a character ator and bouncer. There they are, the four of them, gathered at a reunion tea discussing with what purports to be ultimate honesty what butler of John Halliday.

> rent emotions. The story flashes from the episode of one love to another. It tells look at. how the football player lost out because he was startlingly like a male animal one night on cham- style about him, is the headliner of pagne, how the musician failed be- this week's Earle stage bill. The cause the wayward wench loved other acts include the Stapletons, only the sound of him, how the a nice dancing combination; the physician missed out because he four Comets, who can do surpriswas so deeply in love with Lydia ing things on roller skates, and that he permitted her to merely Keith Clark, whose magic, as all make use of him.

happened to their various concur-

And then in a burst of confidence ventional side. Lydia reveals the episode of the what Lydia tells the loyal losers, seasons ago. It is when the picture attempts to prove it by detailing the episode, the locale of which was a wild island off New England, that it begins to look dubious and unreal.

The male eye, perhaps stupidly, will find the whole of "Lydia" an of the style of Ladislaus Bus-Fekete, starrer. who has dabbled many times with love in his career as light-hearted playwright. Its artificiality is em-phasized by Miss Oberon's makeup as the elderly Lydia, a thing that gives her upper face the appearance of something remembered from Mme. Tussaud's wax works.

The performances in "Lydia" are as good as the material permits them to be. That Lydia herself is almost incredible is more the author's fault than Miss Oberon's. There are moments, indeed, when she virtually saves him from his own shortcomings. Less stymied because less evident on the scene, because less evident on the scene, with Rosalind Russell as a lady are Joseph Cotten as the young judge: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and physician, Alan Marshal as the

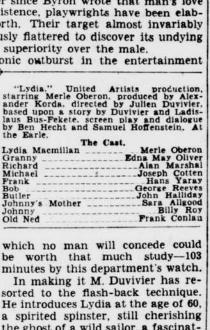
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THE THINNEST OF ALL THIN MEN-He really doesn't seem to be there at all, and Edward Everett Horton displays considerable fortitude in standing right up to the unidentified player more or less in the title role of the picture called "The Body Disappears." It opens Friday at the Metropolitan. ghost lover, Hans Yaray as the blind musician. Two engaging

characters, though hardly fresh, are the bombastic old aunt, played by Edna Mae Oliver, and the suave As befits a picture which is designed for the woman's audience, "Lydia" is a handsome thing to

Bob Hall, vocalist with a comedy magic seems to be, is on the con-

The Roxyettes contribute two seafaring man. He was a hand- slick routines, the finale a revival some one, he was, and irresistibly of the Zulu number which was so vibrant with life. At least that is handsomely received a couple of

#### Ellen Drew Cast

Ellen Drew has been borrowed

#### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"The Student Prince," back again: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wardman Park - "Troilus and Cressida," Shakespeare by the Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m.

Capitol - "Design for Scandal," home for the holidays. 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 'Blues' at the Met 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

2:35, 4:30, 6:35, 8:45 and 10:50 p.m. ropolitan for a second week down-Earle-"Lydia," story of loves remembered: 10 a.m., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Stage shows:

Keith's-"Keep 'Em Flying," Abbott and Costello in the Air Corps: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and

Little-"Don Quixote," the musical version, with Chaliapin: 11:10 a.m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan — "Birth of the Blues," with Mary Martin and Bing and Buddy Ebsen. Crosby in attendance: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Palace-"Two Faced Woman," with not one Garbo, but two: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," revival of the Capra hit: 11:05 a.m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p.m. Continuous-from 10 a.m.

#### U. S. O.-Camp Shows At the Trans-Lux Promises Revue

To Fort Belvoir "Happy-Go-Lucky," Unit No. 10 of U. S. O.-Camp Shows, Inc., is U. S. O.-Camp Shows, Inc., headed by Eddie Dowling, is the Government-designated agency to which has been assigned the task of supplying "live" entertainment for men

in service. Eleven "regiments" already have and radio ranks to appear at Army, Navy and Marine posts. This includes some 500 performers, technicians and other personnel, already on tour of 65 major camps. It is hoped that companies may be sent in January to an added 150 camps, which have limited stage facilities and must necessarily have

a different type of show. Much of the executive leadership and talent is voluntary, while other from Paramount by Producer Har- performers, stage hands and techold Lloyd for one of the two leads nicians are working at minimum in R.-K.-O. Radio's "My Favorite co-operating. The traveling shows will find the whole of "Lydia" an artificial concoction, rather typical Spy," the forthcoming Kay Kyser are expected, however, to cost \$1,of the style of Ladislaus Bus-Fekete starrer. of course, includes transportation. It is hoped that approximately \$250.-000 of this will be recovered through

U. S. O. Abe Lastfogel, head of the William Morris booking offices, who is devoting his time to U. S. O.-Camp Shows. Inc., is arranging routes so as many camps as possible will have shows on Christmas eve and New Year eve to provide entertainment for men in training unable to be at

"Birth of the Blues." film musi-Columbia-"Shadow of the Thin cal telling the story of the origin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. of this notable form of American Nick Charles: 10:45 a.m., 12:40, folk music, moves now to the Mettown. Mary Martin, Bing Crosby Brian Donlevy and little Carolyn Lee are the principal figures on 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:50 hand at the musical maternity ward.

#### Latin Beauty Signs

Linda Rivas, daughter of Gen Manuel Rivas, Ambassador to the United States from San Salvador during the first World War, will make her film debut in R-K-O Radio's "Sing Your Worries Away," a film musical starring Bert Lahr

#### Thin Man' Moves

"Shadow of the Thin Man," in which Mr. Nick Charles solves another crime, aided and abetted, not to mention inhibited and confused, by his wife. Nora, moves now to the Columbia to continue its F street Trans-Lux - News and shorts: run. Myrna Loy and William Powell. of course.

IN FAMOUS FOOTSTEPS-Marion Wolberg plays the leading

feminine role in the Catholic University Harlequins' production

a starring one for such famed actresses as Nell Gwynn and Dame Sybil Thorndike. The Beaumont and Fletcher satire con-

tinues through Tuesday night at the Catholic University

resite, a part which has been

With pictures from the actual arena of combat not yet to be had, the news reels have had to content themselves this week with the reporting of domestic reactions to the upheaval which engulfed us last Sunday. First on the new bill scheduled to play nearby Fort Bel- at the Trans-Lux is the clip feavoir Monday and Tuesday nights. turing high lights of President Roosevelt's Tuesday night report to the Nation. Other items: West Coast blackouts and East Coast warnings; enlistments set a record; the F. B. I. arrests Axis aliens; Japanese sink British ships; Britain bolsters Singapore in readiness for been recruited from stage, screen the attack which came. There are various shots, too, of the machines of war in the making and the men of war in both Army and Navy in training.

Short subjects include the week's "Kaltenborn Edits the News," a new "Information Please" release, with Boris Karloff as the guest expert, and "Football High Lights of 1941 " a review of the year's outstanding plays and players.

#### Still Flying

"Keep 'Em Flying," the latest slapstick adventure of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, the year's most noted zanies, continues for a second week at Keith's. This one, as you no doubt could guess from the title, the 20-cent admission charge made finds them performing their famileach service man. The balance is iar boisterous antics in the Air to be made up by grants from the Corps. Martha Raye is about, too, in a dual role, no less, and Carol Bruce also appears, but only singly

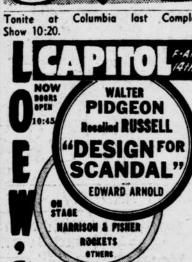
#### Defense Revue

Phil Hayden's "Defense Revue, sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department and the District Civilian Defense Council, will be presented Tuesday night at Roosevelt High School Auditorium. All proceeds will be turned over to the Defense Council to help finance entertainment for nearby Army camps.



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# Ranches and Move Into Town

Blackout in Hollywood

Studios Order Stars to Leave

HOLLYWOOD. Prominent film stars and other important studio workers living on far-away valley ranches and distant seaside points were ordered today to move into Hollywood as quickly as possible This was the first direct studio reaction after the first blackout of the

in parked cars until close to midnight. The players were returning home after working overtime on pictures.

Los Angeles area, a sudden defense shroud that tied up many film stars

Spencer Tracy, Lewis Stone and Claudette Colbert were among those "I was only a few blocks from who literally "camped out" on lonely home and my mind was reviewing valley roads until the "all clear" the whole war situation. Suddenly signal sounded.

Repetition of these sudden blackeverything went black. Cars were outs presumably being on schedule pulling over to the curb. Some for some time yet, the studios felt that their most essential workers guy blew a whistle and yelled in should not take further chances in my window to douse those lights. I locked up and tried to make the trying to reach their homes after rest of the way on foot. But it was too much congestion. I returned to As a result more than a dozen the car and turned on my radio.

stars now working on picture assignments were packing their most necessary effects and preparing to rent quarters in Hollywood and Beverly Hills hotels, which are only a few miles' ride from any of the major lots.

Another important step toward meeting blackout requirements was discussed at the Hays office during the day. This pertained to a change in working hours, so that employes would report one hour earlier during the emergency and leave an hour earlier in the evening. Studio unions are reportedly in favor of the plan and a vote will be taken this week

This would mean that players now required to report on the set "in makeup" at 9 o'clock would be forced to rouse themselves about 5 in the morning to breakfast, drive to the lot and get into working weapons by 8 a.m. After Wednesday night's experiences, however, the players are solidly in favor of the daylight scheme

Strange experiences were reported by many make-believers meeting up with war's grim realities for the first

"My car radio was off and I didn't hear the broadcast signals," report- APEX ed Spencer Tracy.

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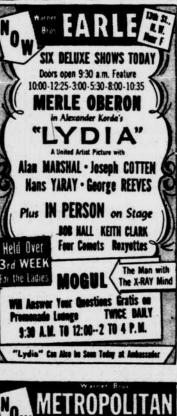
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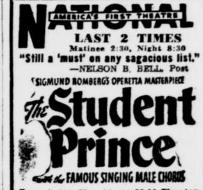






taurants habitually populated by the stars tried desperately to maintain their service by using shaded candles, but in the confusion many a tray crashed to the floor.

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At 2:40, 5:35, 8:30, "Riders of Death
Valley." No. 5 (Matinee Only), Disney Cartoon.

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