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HELP CLOTHE ARMY, HITLER URGES PEOPLE ADMIRAL KING NEW CHIEF OF U. S. FLEET

Enemy Superior In Material and Men, He Admits

Any Kind of Apparel Asked as Protection Against Bad Winter

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Through his Propaganda Minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, Adolf Hitler today appealed to the German people to contribute warm clothing to the German Army, saying it was opposed in the east by "an enemy who is superior in num-

bers and material. This statement appeared in a proclamation which Dr. Goebbels. in a radio address, said the Fuehrer had commissioned him to read.

Its authorship appeared in a full transcript of Dr. Goebbels' address by the N. B. C. listening post in New York. A London transcription of the speech had attributed the remark on Russian strength to Dr. Goebbels himself.

The Fuehrer's statement did not limit Germany's inferiority in material and numbers to the Russian Of Foe at 40,000 front but, by implication, applied to all nations fighting Germany.

Fuehrer's Proclamation. The Hitler proclamation, read by

Dr. Goebbels, said, in part: "German people! Except for air attacks, the German homeland is not threatened, but millions of our soldiers stand after a year of heaviest battles against an enemy who is superior in numbers and in mate-

Germany went to war with Russia six months ago.

Dr. Goebbels appealed to the German people to give winter clothing for German troops in Russia and

"It is thanks to them that we can celebrate Christmas this year, even if it is modest." Goebbels said.

The speech launched a supple mentary campaign for collection of overshoes, blankets, gloves, fur-lined clothing, sweaters, scarves and any other kind of apparel to "preserve our soldiers against the bitter cold.'

Soldiers' Sacrifices Cited. "The Fatherland would not de-

"There are innumerable articles of winter clothing at home which we cannot give up very easily, but we of the Leningrad front were decannot compare our sacrifices with clared by the Soviet Information

"We all at home have a roof above our heads, we have a bed to sleep on. a large quantity of provisions and we have entertainment and, although our food rations are not large, they

"I know how necessary it would be for you to keep what you have, but the German soldiers need it and they must come first. * * *"

Lists Articles Needed.

Dr. Goebbels then gave a long list of articles the soldiers need. "We cannot send the soldiers home

vet," he said. "That is only possible to them a piece of their homeland." The propaganda chief read an appeal by Hitler, who said the "greatest front of all time" will be held until the final destruction of Germany's most dangerous enemy.

Long and Hard War Ahead, Goebbels Says in Editorial

BERN. Switzerland, Dec. 20 (A). Goebbels of Germany told Axis readers today that "the changed world westward earlier this week. picture" had now made it necessary to count on a long and hard 85,000 invaders had been killed be-

His weekly front page article in Das Reich argued that the better rounded or routed between Novem-(See HITLER, Page A-4.)

Americans Fell Japs Trying to

tempted to raid Kunming, on the to the defenders, reports to high

The international air force is

They are led by a quiet, dark, wiry man whose card reads, "Col. Claire L. Chennault, commander of Washington on February 6, 1922, and Tolson. Maechance paid \$5.40.

1st A. V. G. "A. V. G." stands for "American solidarity with the United States, Volunteers' Group. He came to China four years ago against aggression, the Belgium the Chinese air force.



PRIVATE CITED-Pvt. Joseph G. McElroy, 23, of Philadelphia, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action near Manila. Two other privates and 12 officers, including Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., were awarded the honor, three of them posthumously. (Story on Page -A. P. Wirephoto.

Soviets Place Losses In Last Two Weeks

Other Villages on Central Front Are Added to Russians' Claims

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK (A) .- The British radio announced late today that the Russians had recaptured Volokolamsk, 65 miles west and slightly north of Moscow. In the German advance on Moscow this town was the scene of some of the flercest fighting. N. B. C. recorded the B. B. C. broadcast.

MOSCOW, Dec. 20.-The Red Army's grand offensive from Northern Karelia to Southern Ukraine has to go, and that further studies were serve one quiet hour, if one soldier cut down the stree of retiring Axis being made to determine what other on the Russian front had to go with- divisions by more than 40,000 men adequate clothing," Goebbels in two weeks, Russian reports said

Soviet units operating in a sector otherwise unidentified—and seized

war material in a three-day battle. The Communist party newspaper Prayda said Soviet units killed 1.600 Germans and recaptured 30 villages yesterday in the Donets Basin area. Other villages on the central front were added to the Soviet list of gains in which 37,000 Germans were declared to have been killed,

wounded and captured since December 7 Izvestia, the government newspaper, said German asssaults on Sevastopol had been thrown back on the whole front outside that Crimean naval base which was isolated by the German drive from

the Perekop Isthmus to Kerch. The report said Soviet artillery and planes helped block Nazi motorized columns and ground forces had inflicted heavy German losses. German troops who once were than halfway around the capital thus had been thrown back violently both above and below it. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph The invaders of Klin, Kalinin and Vysokoe were reported battered

> Russia reported a week ago that fore Moscow and 23 of an original 51 divisions had been smashed, surber 16 and December 10.

War on Japan Declared By Belgian Government

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Georges large in the United States, announced today that the Belgian finish victory in the featured \$2,500

The Belgium Information Center for the first time today by an in- in New York said the envoy received ternational air force and four of the following cable announcing the to win, \$26.50 to place and \$12.30 to

"The Belgian government upon \$11.20. Great Britain and the United States | view of track conditions of America requested its Ambas-

McCarran Calls Parley on Shift

House and Senate D. C. Committees to

consider the economic effect of Here, Is Reported the mass exodus on the District.

will be attended by the Commishave been invited.

not questioning the wisdom of the moves, which will affect 12 agencies. Chairman McCarran said he wanted to go into the problems that will be created—the possible loss in revenue in real estate, gasoline, income and other taxes, and the inconvenience that will be caused for maintain close contacts with vari-Federal agencies.

At the same time vigorous opposition to the shift was expressed by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, chairman of the District subcommittee on appropriations. one of those invited to Monday's

The shift, he said, disrupting congressional contacts with the affected gencies, "cannot help but be disadvantageous to the bureaus and to the people they serve." He termed the move a "mistake" and unneces-

Just the First Batch'. Announcement of the decentral zation move came unexpectedly last night when the order was issued from the Office of Budget Director

Whether the decentralization is to be permanent, or only for the duration of the war emergency, is uncertain It was said in official circles today that that particular phase probably had not been considered and that no one could answer it those of the soldiers in this war win- Bureau to have slain 2,000 Germans, anyway. The idea was, it was said, captured the railway station "B"- to deal with an immediate problem. The President's order was issued under his administrative power, and without regard to the reorganization authority vested in the Chief Execu-

> Agencies Affected. agencies, the approximate number of employes involved, and

tion, 1.100, and Farm Security Administration. Agriculture Depart ment, 900; St. Louis.

ment. 1.400: New York. Fish and Wildlife Service, 375; National Park Service, 175, and Office of Indian Affairs, 300, Interior Department; Railroad Retirement Board, 1,600: Employes Com-

Alien Registration, Certification and Research Divisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Justice Department, 950; Bu reau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance of the Social Security Board, 1,750, and Securities and Exchange Commission, 1,400; Phila-

Wage and Hour Division and par of the Solicitor's Office of Labor Department, 550; Pittsburgh. The moves are expected to be ef-(DECENTRALIZATION, Page A-2.)

Aboyne, Long Shot, Wins Inaugural at Tropical

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.-Mrs. G. C Theunis, the Belgian Ambasador-at- Winfrey's Aboyne, a long shot, opened the Florida winter racing season today by winning a photo 10,000 fans at Tropical Park.

show, and Mrs. A. M. Creech's De Kalb, the place horse, were long shots. De Kalb returned \$25 and

hearing of the unjustified attack by The time for the six-furlong dash the armed forces of Japan upon was 1:12 4-5, considered good in P. Bieber's Maechance captured

Thames Area Raided

LONDON, Dec. 20 (A).-Heavy from his home in Southern Louisi- government declares that the same anti-aircraft fire against air raiders from his home in Southern Louisiana after retiring from the United
States Army and became adviser to
the Chinese air force.

against aggression, the Desamb aggression and Desamb aggression, the Desamb aggression aggression, the Desamb aggression aggress States Army and became adviser to Belgium and Japan as exists with early tonight. Machine-gun fire the Chinese air force.



Captured by Japs

Ex-Premier of China Taken at Hong Kong, Nanking Dispatch Says

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 20 .- A D.N.B. dispatch from Nanking said today that W. W. Yen, former premier of China and Chinese minister to the United States, had been members of Congress who must captured by Japanese troops who overran the mainland portion of

> Hong Kong. Dr. Yen, 64-year-old alumnus of the University of Virginia, has been American weather forecasts. one of China's foremost diplomats and administrators for 20 years. He has held the posts of premier and and has been Ambassador to Soviet Russia and minister to Britain and Germany as well as to the United

Attaches at the Chinese Embassy here said they had heard a report that Dr. Yen had been captured, but had not received confirmation.

They recalled that Dr. Yen was in Washington as Chinese Minister for a few months in 1931. He was still designated as Minister in 1932. but spent most of that year in Geneva as one of China's delegates to the League of Nations.

At that time the Embassy was a legation, and during Dr. Yen's absence its affairs were handled by Dr. Hawklin Yen, who was Charge

Born in 1877, Dr. Yen came to the United States in 1895 and attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and then the University of Virginia, where he studied law and the liberal arts. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the university in the spring of 1900 and returned

to China later that year Several Chinese leaders have made their homes in Hong Kong in recent years. Some of these, including Finance Minister H. H. Kung and Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the republic, were flown shortly after the Japanese siege

Looting Warning Issued By Gen. MacArthur

MANILA, Dec. 20.-An increase in looting caused Gen. Douglas MacArthur to issue a public warning today that persons found guilty

might face the death penalty. Late Races

(Additional Results and Entries for Monday on Page A-2.)

Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700: allowances; i-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Frits (Critchfield) 6.40 3.60 2.40 landle's Queen (Cowley) 14.40 4.60 liorious Time (Scocca) 2.66 Time, 1:31 Also ran—Fair Hero. Becomely. Vivatious, a Gran Coas and Time Her.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; Waterford Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Jungle Moon (Carr) 12.40 6.40 4.20 6.00 Rancho's Girl (Witmer) 9.00 6.00 Lauderkin (Scocca) 4.40 Time—2:01½.

Also ran—Storminess, a Rough Time. a Wire Me, Orinoco.

a Mrs. J. Y. Christmas-Mrs. M. R. Lewis entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 2 miles. Baba (Root) 5.80 3.80 2.80 Mystic Man (Eversole) 4.80 3.00 Peppery (Dufford) 4.40 4.40 Penpery (Dufford) 4.40
Time. 3:47.
Also ran—Brookie Boy. The Loom, Quill.
Engle's Hope and Court Blenheim.

Tropical Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlores.
Old Rosebush (Rollins) 6.30 3.80 2.90
Pomiva (Day)
Off Shore (Phillips) 5.00 3.30
Time, 1:13%.
Also ran—Boy Angler, Charitable,
Dunade and Early Delivery.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,500 Inaugural
Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward 6 furlongs. of America requested its Amoassador to leave Tokio with his entire
diplomatic corps.

"As a signatory to the treaty of
Washington on February 6, 1922, and
desirous of affirming its complete

Tokson. Maechance captured third money, beating such well-liked entries as Maxwell Howard's The
Chief and G. R. Watkins' Clyde
Time 112 4-5.

Also ran—City Talk. a Donna Lore to Space. Clyde Tokson. The Chief. Doublrab. Happy Lark, Benefactor, a Mrs.

> a J. U. Gratton entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; elaim-s: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70

Subs Spotted Off East Coast, **Navy Discloses**

Have Used Weather Data to Stalk Allied Vessels

Enemy submarines have been operating off the Atlantic coast of the United States, the Navy disclosed today.

No details were divulged as to the place or time the submarines were spotted, nor was it revealed whether the undersea craft actually have been in action. At the same time, the Navy De-

partment announced establishment of "defensive sea areas" around 13 important harbors and waterways on the East and West Coasts. This, in effect, placed all shipping in the areas under naval supervision, and mariners were warned that vessels could operate in those

they were under naval or other Government supervision. The warning also was issued that 'a vessel entering or navigating the waters of a defensive sea area does

areas only during daylight, unless

The information that submarines were off the coast was given out indirectly in a Navy statement emphasizing the necessity of curtailing weather reports. Submersibles Use Data. It was indicated that American

so at its own risk."

craft or both, had been on the trail of the submarines sufficiently to find out how they were profiting by The Navy statement said weather-wise commanding officer of

broadcast specifically mention subfreezing weather in the Dakotas and a temperature of 9 degrees be-low zero at Duluth, Minn. Direct Hits on Four low zero at Duluth, Minn. "In the basis of this information bring high visibility and generally ideal conditions for an enemy sub-

ideal conditions for an enemy sub-

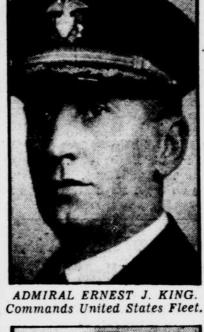
marine attack. Subs Figure It Too. "Special precautions were taken in patrol work on the calculated day, which turned out as predicted. the statement said, "and in the course of operations it became apparent that enemy submarines had also picked up the same information and made the same deduction.

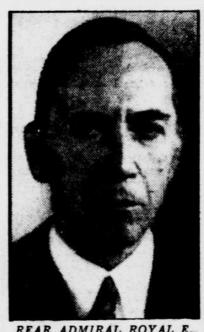
North American continent." continued many types of weather ques said today. information and now gives only the

Cut Reported Agreed On 1/2-Billion Non-Defense hits were supplemented by bombs

mation that might aid the enemy.

A special 14-man Economy Committee studying methods of curtailto safety in the Chinese interior ing Government non-defense expenditures was reported reliably today to have agreed on reductions totaling about \$1,500,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Members said most of the sug gested reduction would come in allocations for work relief, the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps The committee, composed of Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau Budget Director Harold Smith and





REAR ADMIRAL ROYAL E. INGERSOLL. Commands Atlantic Fleet.

an Atlantic naval base heard a news Dutch Report Scoring

Naval Concentrations Off Miri, Borneo, Are **Heavily Attacked**

BATAVIA. Netherlands Indies, Dec. 20.-Dutch flyers piloting "It was pointed out that the in- American-built planes scored direct Fighting at Davao formation so inadvertently broad- hits on four more Japanese shipscast would also have been of benefit two cruisers, a transport and anto an enemy air attack along any other warship believed used as port of the 'weather route' in the plane carrier-in fierce attacks on naval concentrations off Miri, Bor-Recently the Weather Bureau dis- neo, Netherlands Indies communi-

Altogether, three Japanese cruis simplest reports to conceal infor- ers have been put out of commission off Miri as a result of the Dutch attacks, it was said. The Netherlands forces reported a direct hit on a cruiser last Wednesday.

One communique said two of the which exploded near one cruiser and the ship which presumably was used for transporting airplanes. (The Exchange Telegraph re-

ported in London that the Netherlands government announced one of the cruisers was probably (See DUTCH, Page A-2.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (A) .-Stocks mixed; leaders follow slim groove. Bonds narrow; some Latin American issues up. Foreign exchange quiet; generally

a dozen legislators, will make public its recommendations Monday. Late News Bulletins

Balking Welders Fired, Cited to Draft Boards

LOS ANGELES (P).-Thirty-five welders who laid down their tools in a heralded national stop-work movement were discharged today and escorted from the California Shipyards plant. General Manager John A. McCone said they were all who heeded the call out of a claimed United Welders membership of 1,200 among the plant's 1,700 welders. The men's names were given draft boards and they were replaced immediately without affecting ship production.

Vichy Plans Neutrality, Leahy Reports

Admiral William D. Leahy, American Ambassador at Vichy, has reported that the French government under Marshal Petain has announced its "intention of maintaining an attitude of neutrality in the present conflict."

U. C. L. A. Beats Florida, 30-27

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) .- The University of California at Los Angeles outscored the Florida Gators, 30-27, in a rousing intersectional football battle today before a crowd of 8,000 spectators. U. C. L. A. had trailed at the half, 13-20.

Navy Gets Yule Holiday

Christmas will be a holiday for the Navy and all its branches, Secretary Knox said today, but New Year Day will be treated as a regular work day.

Chinese Aiding Nanking Regime Stage Mutiny

CHUNGKING (P).-Ten thousand Chinese troops of Japan's Nanking puppet regime mutinied near Chengchow just south of the Yellow River, on the night of December 16 and killed or wounded 1,000 Japanese troops, Central News Agency reported tonight. Later the mutinous troops dynamited a section of the Peiping-Hankow Railway. The fighting was said still to be in progress.

Ingersoll Is Given Atlantic Command; Jap Transport Sunk

Heavy Battle Is Raging At Davao; Big Force Is Landed by Nipponese

Admiral Ernest J. King has been named commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, and Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll has been designated to command the Atlantic Fleet, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced late today. Admiral Husband Kimmel commanded the United States Fleet until the shake-up several days ago in which he also was relieved

of command of the Pacific Fleet. Admiral King, a native of Ohio, had commanded the Atlantic Fleet since February 1. Rear Admiral Ingersoll is a native of the District.

American submarines, slashing at sea-borne Japanese invasion forces, were credited by the Navy today with sinking "an additional enemy transport" while United States armed forces in the Philippines battled a new Japanese thrust on Mindanao Island.

The Navy communique gave no details of the transport sinking. It said Cavite, near Manila, suffered a heavy ombing raid at noon yesterday which caused some property damage, but only slight casualties. There was nothing to report in the Atlantic, Eastern Pacific or Central Pacific,

the communique said. The Japanese attack on Mindanao was centered on the city of Davao, where four enemy transports unloaded a swarm of soldiers. Heavy fighting was reported raging.

Meanwhile, the defenders of Hong Kong, Britain's No. 2 naval base in the Far East, continued to stave off capture by the Japanese, although conservative opinion by British military commentators was that Hong Kong was all but lost. The Japanese transport, merely referred to as an enemy

transport, is the second to have been sunk by American submarines since the beginning of the war. On December 18, in communique No. 11, the Navy said an enemy transport had been sunk and that one enemy destroyer probably had been sunk.

There were no reports today on Wake or Midway Islands. Yesterday's communique reported that Wake had stood off two

By R. P. CRONIN, Jr., Associated Press War Correspondent. nantly-Japanese city of Davao, on Mindanao Island in the Southern was reported today by the Japanese Philippines, where four enemy trans- themselves. ports unloaded a swarm of soldiers, it was announced today as the Japanese again struck at Nichols Field

in Manila in a light raid. headquarters of Gen. Douglas Mac- forces. Arthur, commander of the United States Army in the Far East, said

"Nichols Field was bombed lightly after 12 o'clock. "Fighting continues at Davao."

Few Bombs Hit Field. Only a few bombs fell on Nichols Field, it was reported, most of the Domei broadcast, admitted that Japanese missiles falling wide of their mark and landing in Manila Bay near a large water supply tank. Another formation of bombers also flew toward Cavite, site of a city. United States naval base in the bay. but no raid was reported from that district.

The air raid alarm in Manila was in effect an hour and 10 minutes. The Japanese swept into Davac waters early in the morning and the fighting was reported furious throughout the day. Davao, where the Japanese have

large investments and where 1.500 Japanese of military age were rounded up by the Army soon after the war started, was the first point in the Philippines to be attacked and that thrust came from the air. Bombed Twice Previously.

Japanese planes bombed it at 6:30 a.m. December 8 and returned that afternoon for another raid. Since then no attacks have been announced officially from Davao and the Army has declared it had the situation locally in hand.

spot of the day's fighting as officially Gen. MacArthur's headquarters during the morning announced increased patrol activity in the Aparri, (See MANILA, Page A-4.)

The action at Davao was the high

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Hong Kong Holds Out A garrison of Middlewestern and MANILA, Dec. 20 (4:30 p.m. local French Canadians, British Tommies time, 2:30 a.m. E. S. T.).—Heavy and bearded Silens from India has fighting is raging at the predomi- staved off Japanese capture of Hong Kong Island, center of Britain's No. 2 naval base in the Far East, it

the Japanese, operating from mainland points of vantage on the South China coast, launched what they called a "terrible" offensive by land A communique issued at the and air against the British Empire Point-blank refusal of a Japanese

It was at dawn last Sunday that

ultimatum to surrender touched off the all-out attack. A subsequent ultimatum likewise was rejected and the Japanese were told curtly to deliver no more. The Japanese have fought their way onto the Island of Hong Kong but today, according to a Tokio

Hong Kong still was unconquered. Domei paid a tribute to the empire defenders, reported encircled on Mount Victoria, in the heart of the "The expected imminent fall of

the colony has been staved off by their stubborn defense.

Chinese Attack Jap Rear. The resistance of the garrison has been augumented by naval and military volunteers drawn from Hong Kong's civilian population, includ-

ing many Chinese.

In the conservative opinion of British military commentators, however, Hong Kong was all but lost. There was a slim hope that counterattacking Chinese, at the rear and flank of the invaders, would be able to relieve the assault on Hong Kong. Chinese dispatches said they had fought their way into Shumchun on the mainland border, forcing the Japanese to send troops back from mainland territory into

the behind-the-lines battle. "If we hadn't lost the Prince of Wales and the Repulse it might have been different," one British source

"Now apparently we haven't the strength to get a relieving force all that distance.

Position Held Hopeless. 'Surrounded by hundreds of miles of hostile seas on one hand and hostile land on the other, Hong Kong's position is as hopeless as her fight

The battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse were (See FAR EAST, Page A-4.)

Housing Bill in Conference The House today sent to conference with the Senate the Lanham bill authorizing an additional \$300,-Page ----B-4 000,000 appropriation for emergency housing facilities in defense areas.

Raid Kunming

Chinese quarters said. composed exclusively of American volunteers who resigned from United States armed forces to serve in

CHUNGKING, Dec. 20.-Ten government in London had de- Inaugural Handicap before about Japanese warplanes which at- clared war on Japan.

them were shot down without loss official position of the Belgian gov-

diplomatic corps. desirous of affirming its complete at whose side Belgium is fighting

Of U.S. Workers

Study Its Effects

President Roosevelt's order shifting 10,000 Federal workers from Washington to make room for the mushrooming war staff had immediate repercussions at the Capitol today, as the Senate and House District Committees Dr. Yen, Former Envoy called an extraordinary joint session for 10:30 a.m. Monday to

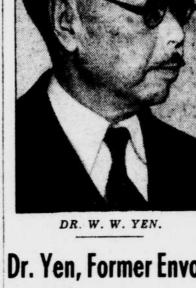
The meeting was called at the request of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, and sioners and other District officials. Leaders of the Board of Trade and the Patent Law Association also While making it clear that he was

Harold D. Smith. He said this was just the "first batch" of employes

tive by the new war powers legislation just cleared by Congress.

new stations, follow: Rural Electrification Administra-Patent Office, Commerce Depart-

pensation Board, 500; Chicago.



Judge Holds Pennsy Liable for Losses In Pennroad Corp.

Stockholders' Suit Seeks To Recover \$95,000,000 From Railroad

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-The Pennsylvania Railroad was held liable today by Federal Judge George A. Welsh for losses of the Pennroad Corp. in a decision on a suit by Pennroad stockholders who seek to recover \$95,000,000 from the railroad.

Two stockholders' groups, which filed the suit two years ago, charged the losses resulted from investments by the Pennroad Corp. of more than \$95,000,000 in several Eastern) railroads, in a freight forwarding company and in the railroad's efforts to dominate the railroad situation on the Eastern seaboard in the early

The stockholders' suit charged that the Pennroad officers and directors at the time the action was filed used their interlocking positions in the Pennsylvania Railroad to invest Pennroad funds. Most of the officers and directors, some still living and some dead, held positions with the railroad. Audit Is Ordered.

Judge Welsh ordered an audit be made to determine the exact loss. In the only specific finding of loss Judge Welsh held the railroad was responsible for upward of \$4,-000,000 in the National Freight Forwarding Co., which was organized by the Pennroad directors in March. 1929. In addition, he also ruled the railroad liable for all profits made from the freight firm while it was in existence for four years. The decision exonerated nine officers and directors of Pennroad of personal liability for the losses for

1. While they made "improvement" investments of Pennroad funds for the benefit of the railroad, they did not profit personally and were innocent of "moral turpitude: 2 and that recovery against the officers and directors by Pennroad stockholders is barred by the statute of limitations.

Held Only For 'Excess' Prices. Judge Welsh declared he was not holding the railroad liable for the full \$95,000,000 claimed by the stockholders but only for "excess" prices

the Pennroad directors paid for the

stocks of other railroads. The exact amount of the loss is not immediately ascertainable, he said in his 90-page opinion, because of con- up under the direction of Archie flicting testimony by railroad and financial experts for both sides during the trial which started last February 10 and lasted 79 days.

The testimony, he said, was on the real value of securities bought by the Pennroad and it will be necessary for either the court or a special master to calculate the loss.

3 Submarine Chasers Join Expanding Navy By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The submarine chaser PC-485 was launched to work in their home communities at the Consolidated Shipbuilding by reason of the shifts, provided they and were escorted by destroyers and Mrs. William G. Wood, wife of the

corporation president, sponsored the craft, which cost about \$1,000,000. Two chasers of the same type also were launched by the Sullivan Dry- will be given employes who have dock & Repair Co. in Brooklyn. They were the PC-489 and PC-488, sponsored, respectively, by Miss Jeanne Krauss and Mrs. Robert Morrison, daughters of Walter Krauss, secretary and treasurer of the company. After the vessels slid down the ways, their places were taken by keels for new chasers.

Closing Chicago Grain

day injected some support into the entire grain trade.

reported to have been advanced several cents overnight, which also stimulated buying of futures. The advance in grains was held

to fractions, with investment and restricted scale because of uncertainty regarding price ceilings. The bright outlook for winter wheat production next summer, with a crop almost as large as this year's in prospect despite the unusually small acreage, had a depressing effect in the wheat pit.

Wheat closed 1/8-3/8 higher than yesterday; December, \$1.23; May. \$1.2578-%; corn, 18-14 up; December, 78; May, 8278; oats, unchanged to 1/4 lower; rye, 38-138 higher; soy-

beans, 314-4 higher. Strength of rye was due largley to short covering in December contracts, trading in which ends Mon-

day.				
WHEAT December May July September	-Onen	High.	Low	Close.
December	1.23	1.231.	1 007	1.23
May	1.2512	1.26	1.2512	1.257a-2
Inly	1 2634	1.267	1.263	1.2638-3
Sentembet	1 2716	1 275	1.2714	1.2714
CORN-		-		
December May July	*8	781.	777	78
Decemoer	63	831.	808	8976
Tuly	8414	8412	841	8414
Deptember				
OATS—December	5.9	5.7	203.	5034
December	56	581	5.53	557x-5
Tule	5414	5414	54	.34
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SOIBE	ANO	4 *015	1.00%	1.20%
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Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn. new. No. 2 yellow, 78-7834; No. 3, 75 ½-78; No. 4, 72-73 ½-78; No. 5, 70 ½-72 ¾; No. 3 white, 83; No. 4, 81 ½- Oats, No. 1 white, 85; No. 4, 81 ½- Oats, No. 1 white, 85; No. 4, 81 ½- Oats, No. 1 white, No. 4, 81 ½- Oats, No. 4 S3; No. 1 mixed heavy red 56-56 ¼- Barley, malting, 3-9-68; nominal. Soybeans, No. 3 yellow, 1,66 ¼- No. 4, 1,63-65 ¼- Field seed, per nundredweight, nominal; timothy, 6,75-7,00; alsike, 14,50-17,00; red top, 8,00-8,75; red clover, 15,00-17,00; sweet clover, 5,50-9,00.





PORTLAND, OREG. ON WAY TO BATTLE DUKE-Oregon State's Beavers, decked out in new jackets, boarded a train last night for the Durham (N. C.) "Rose Bowl" game against Duke University. Left to right are Gene Gray, Lloyd Wicket, Boyd Clement, Coach Lon Stiner, George Bain, Leland Gustafson. Standing on train steps are Warren Perryman, Bill Halverson. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Decentralization (Continued From First Page.)

fective in 30 to 60 days, and

the Government will bear the expense of transferring the household day traveling expenses not to ex-

Will Help Find Homes.

The Public Buildings Administration also will help the employes get domiciled at their new stations, and will set up a unit to look after the property interests of those who have investments in homes here.

Concurrently, the Civil Service Commission announced that a decentralization service was being set C. Edwards to arrange for the placing elsewhere of those employes who are unable to leave Washington, and otherwise to make personnel adjustments necessitated by the transfers.

The commission said that transfers will be arranged wherever it can be done without impairing efficiency, and that vacancies created in the transferred agencies will be filled as far as possible by recruitment at the points where they are locating.

The com would have an opportunity to go tons, in the Arctic. in which they are employed.

Residents to Get Priority. "In this placement work, priority legal or voting residence in the State in which the decentralized establishment is located with secondary consideration being given other

employes." the commission said. The suddenness of the order caught the Government employes unawares and many of them today filed application for transfer to other Federal agencies. Officials at the Civil Service Commission said they were unable to supply figures on the number of applicants for transfer who had contacted them CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- A steep price during the morning, but that three advance in the soybean market to- phones had been busy constantly

answering their calls. Murray W. Latmer, chairman of Beans were up at one stage al- the Railroad Retirement Board, most the 6 cent daily limit following said that in a general discussion of reports that there may be some decentralization with the House Derevision of the ceilings placed on centralization Committee two days certain fats and oils recently. Soy- ago he had expressed the conviction bean oil is one of this group of that not more than 50 per cent of commodities affected. Bids of Chi- the board's 1,600 employes would cago dealers to country points were leave Washington if it was decided to shift the board.

This was without any regard to where the board might be moved, Mr. Latimer said, as the House committee was not discussing the commercial trade continuing on a matter with any definite location in

Office Space Here Needed.

In announcing the President's order, Mr. Smith said it was "deemed necessary to afford relief from the critical shortage which has developed in Government office space and in housing facilities due to the continued expansion of war agencies, which the Civil Service Commission estimates will require in excess of 40,000 additional employes before July 1."

The commission reported today that as of October 30, employment here totalled 195,011 persons, increase of more than 3,400 for the month. Since the defense program got under way in May of 1940, about 65,000 employes have been brought into Washington.

Field employment also increased about 21,000 in October, according to the commission statement, which put the total personnel outside of Washington at 1,317,417.

Other Agencies Transferred. The decentralization move follows others undertaken since the defense

program began to create office space and housing congestion. Several months ago, the Home Owners Loan Corp.—with the exception of a skeleton force-was moved to New York, about 800 employes being shifted from Washington. The Grazing Service of the Interior Department also was taken out of

the Capital. Where the decentralized agency is a defense agency, and an employe resigns instead of taking the new assignment under the shift, reinstatement will not be permitted for three months unless the request for reinstatement is accompanied by a statement from the former employer that consent had been given

for the resignation. While it had been understood for some time that new decentralization moves were in prospect, the sweeping nature of the projected changes came as a surprise, and the dent's order was made public.

Four Enemy Ships Sunk By U-Boats, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (Official Broadgoods of employes to their new cast). - U-boats have sunk four homes. Employes will also get \$5 a ships totaling 17,000 tons in recent command said today, and credited St. Georges Channel.

> St. Georges Channel lies between England and Ireland.

freighter with torpedo hits, the high command said.

The communique reported a night battle between German and Soviet at a disadvantage. destrovers in the Barents Sea, declaring, "An enemy destroyer was C. I. O. Union Claims sunk by torpedo hits and another was damaged by artillery fire. Ger- Martinsburg Election man destroyers, which were undamaged, put into base after the successful engagement.

3 Transports Sunk, Reds Claim. receive applications for transfers to Russian submarine had sunk three these agencies from persons who German transports, totaling 25,500

The transports were fully loaded could get releases from the agencies patrol boats, the announcement said.

LONDON, Dec. 20 (A).-The Ger man radio last night reported that the 1,900-ton Rumanian destroyer representative of the Baltimore re-King Ferdinand had been torpedoed gion.

Southern Traffic League O. K.s Rail Rate Hike

ATLANTA, Dec. 20 .- The Southernors yesterday approved any tem- increasing British attacks with porary railroad freight increase the valor. Interstate Commerce Commission made permanent.

Railroads have asked the I. C. C. The petition will be heard in Chi- munique said. cago on January 5.

The German submarines in the mittee for the Southern Governors' of Circuaica continued successfully Atlantic, in addition to sinking four Conference asked the league not to and relentless attacks by our air vessels, damaged two tankers and a take a definite stand on the pro- forces on the retreating enemy, posed rate change, and contended coupled with continuous pressure by in the rate structure put the South keeping the enemy on the run

By the Associated Press

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 20. -John McCoy, field representative of the American Federation of Hos-MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (A).-The Mos- lery Workers (C. I. O.), announced yesterday that his union carried a National Labor Relations Board election of Interwoven Stocking Co. 20 miles west of Derna. employes by a margin of 118 votes.

Unofficial figures Mr McCov said. gave Local 92 of the C. I. O. union 750 votes against 632 cast for the unaffiliated Independent Hosiery Workers' Association.

The election was conducted by John O'Sullivan, N. L. R. B. field Julian Caldwell heads the local federation

Defense Sidelights

Naval Unit to Devote Sunday Pay to Stamps and Bonds

has received more than \$400 as a long ring of the gong. The practice tally and a large ship was damaged result of a plan adopted by one was directed by 600 volunteer by Italian naval vessels protecting a unit of the Potomac River Naval wardens. Command, Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant, announced

For the duration of the war, all Sunday pay of the men of the unit will be used for the purchase of Defense stamps and bonds, the com-

During the boom months of last summer as many as 100,000 persons visited the field a month, Mr. Groves said. There is still plenty to see is completed. and all are welcome - excepting saboteurs.

The United States Civil Service Commission reports that during the first week of American participation made in the War and Navy Departments alone. The placements were made in Navy yards, arsenals, Marine Corps posts, marine barracks, powder factories, air stations and other similar locations throughout the United States.

tol, Senate and House Office Building station and legislative garage from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily.

Capitol Building for the last year, duct in event of an emergency. will police the Capitol from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The Capitol Building will con- 18 Suspects Arrested tinue to remain open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and In Robbery Roundup as long after 4:30 p.m. as Congress remains in session. Identification cards will be issued to all employes in order that they may have access to the buildings before and after closing hours.

An air-raid alarm drill was held yesterday at the Commerce Department. At the agreed signal—five peated three times-some 6,000 employes went to appointed stations. Those working on the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh floors went down

The defense savings campaign were sent back to their desks by one

The air-raid precaution meetings mand reported. for Zone 6 of the Dupont Circle area have been called for today by E. M. O'Sullivan, air warden for that section of the city. At 2 p.m. R. A. Threadgill, deputy

warden, will outline plans for the air-raid test in the city tomorrow John Groves, manager of the Na- morning at a meeting at 1712 Sixtional Airport, says the public is still teenth street N.W. All building welcome to the airport despite the wardens have been asked to attend. The second session will be held at Since the outbreak, there has 1725 Seventeenth street N.W. at 7 been a sharp falling off of visitors, o'clock tonight. At that time inhe said, and many people appar- structions on further organization ently are under the impression the steps will be given residents of Sevairport has been closed to sight- enteenth street between R and T

streets. Mr. O'Sullivan reported that zone

have been supplied with blackout in the mist. screens for all windows and doors that the screens make the stations attack." completely "light tight," he said. The coverings consist of black wooden frames and heavy black

The Executive Committee of the Piney Branch Citizens' Association will discuss civilian defense plans Beginning today. Army sentries in a special meeting scheduled for will guard the exteriors of the Capi- 8 p.m. Monday in Roosevelt High School, G. L. Shorey, president of ings, the Capitol power plant, pump- the association, announced today. J. H. Goldthorpe, deputy air-raid warden for the area, has been in-All members of the Capitol police vited to be present to give his asforce, together with Secret Service sistance in arranging a neighboroperatives, will be detailed to day- hood mass meeting to acquaint time duty. The Metropolitan Police, residents with the general plan and who have been on duty in the advise them as to individual con-

Recent marked increase in the number of holdups, purse-snatchings and "strong-arm" robberies here prompted a roundup last night by the entire personnel of the Robbery Squad, which resulted in booking of 18 suspects for investigation. One of the men taken into cusshort rings of the gong system, re- tody was found to be a convict who escaped from the District Reforma-

tory at Lorton, Va. Robbery victims will be invited to lice headquarters in an attempt to

Axis Retreat in Libya Funds for 50 Million Turned Into a Rout, Gas Masks Sought For Civilian Defense **British Report**

Air Blows Taking Heavy Toll of Gen. Rommel's Forces, Cairo Says

The Axis retreat in Libya has turned into a rout, with imperial forces chasing Gen. Erwin Rommel's battered army and British air blows taking a staggering new toll of his remaining strength, the British declared at Cairo today.-The chase has become so fast, it

was said, that the Axis is offering virtually no resistance and the British have been unable to make contact with the enemy except at one point in the Circuaican high-Derna, on the coast, and Mekili,

40 miles south, were entered yester-

day, a communique announced, and

the British, pushing 45 miles farther westward, now have come within 100 miles of Bengasi, the Axis' important advance supply port. British naval aircraft, the R. A. F. announced, torpedoed two merchantmen in a convoy of four

and vehicles of all kinds were attacked by British fighters and bombers on congested roads behind Mekili. and others put completely out of

The German radio broadcast a Nazi communique announcing the Axis forces repulsed British attacks, but were withdrawing in Libya "according to plan." The Rome radio broadcast an Italian communique ern Traffic League's Board of Gov- that the Axis soldiers are meeting

The British said their airmen operations against Brtish shipping might deem necessary, provided a subjected many columns of the rein the Atlantic the German high hearing is held before the change is treating enemy to severe bombing and low-flying attacks. "Great havoc was caused to

scouting aircraft with sinking an for a general 10 per cent rate boost enemy mechanical transport on a 8.000-ton tanker from a convoy in to offset recent wage increases number of roads which were literamounting to almost \$350,000,000. ally packed with traffic," the com-"To summarize yesterday's opera-

Members of the Class Rate Com- tions, our advance into the heart that present sectional inequalities our forward columns, succeeded in throughout the day.' The British radio, heard by C. B.

S., reported that "numerous further prisoners" were taken in Libva and that "the Poles alone took more than 1.000. The British communique said 40 take some time to get the equipment

Derna airdrome. patrols by afternoon had reached a weeks ago when he asked for vital 25 miles west of Giomanni supplies for civilian defense Berta, which is on the coastal road

emy's main body," the communique said

In the Libyan-Egypt frontier zone fighting was reported still underway near Bardia and Halfava (Hellfire) Pass, with Axis forces suffering heavily from British artillery fire. The Italian high command said a strong attack on Bardia was repulsed

Axis Bases Attacked.

British bombed Axis bases at Tripoli and Bengasi, and German airmen have repeatedly struck at the British island base of Malta, the Italian communique said.

A light British naval unit was sunk, another was hit probably faconvoy in the Mediterranean late Wednesday, the Italian high com-

The Italian vessels emerged unscathed, the Italians said. Indicating that the British had sought to prevent reinforcement and supply of Axis forces in Libya, the Rome communique said:

"During the night the enemy made off towards his bases and our convoy arrived intact at its destination despite the enemy's attacks against it."

The high command reported the action took place not far north of the Gulf of Sirte, which forms a pocket in the coastline of Central

"Our naval squadrons cruising in the central Mediterranean while on convoy escort encountered a British 6 is 60 per cent organized and that naval squadron of battleships, cruisthere will be no letup until the task ers and destroyers at dusk December 17," the communique said. "After a short burst of fire the enemy with-The 13 police precinct stations drew in the darkness taking cover

"Enemy destroyers attempted to having glass panels, Maj. Edward J. carry out a torpedo attack, which Kelly, superintendent, has anments of civilian war workers were nounced. Tests have established of our ships and a brilliant counter-



It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis. Bonds cost as little as \$18.75.

stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all were 65 casualties.

La Guardia Says Army To Rule on Needs in U. S. 'Target Areas'

An appropriation estimate covering 50,000,000 gas masks for civilians in "target areas" has been presented by the Office of Civilian Defense to the Budget Bureau, O. C. D. Director La Guardia told a press conference here yesterday. He made it clear that before the

Budget Bureau sends the O. C. D. budget to Contress, the Army will be called on the decide whether the masks are necessary. They would cost \$3.75 each, he Tropical Park said, and would be given free to

civilians. He specified that the "tar-

get areas" would include anywhere from 150 to 300 miles in from each coast line, including the Gulf of The Budget Bureau had previously been given a \$77,000,000 O. C. D.

Five Types Designed. Five types of gas mask have freighters escorted by three Italian been designed by the Army to meet destroyers and three cruisers. Both civilian needs, he said. They intorpedoed ships were brought to a clude baby protectors, Mickey Mouse stop and began to founder, it was masks for children from 2 to 3 years old, small child masks for those from 3 to 10 or 12 years On land, the R. A. F. declared old, small adult masks for people that trucks, field guns, armored cars with small faces, particularly women, and universal adult masks. He indicated that the 50,000,000 masks would only be the "first con-Many, it said, were left in flames signment" but said that after the money was appropriated, it would

> Asked if wearing the masks would be made mandatory, he responded. "We certainly aren't giving masks Tropical Park Entries out as souvenirs.'

made and into the hands of the

In his first Washington press conference since the war. Mayor La By the Associated Press. Guardia surveyed what has been done and is being done in the interest of civilian defense and commented that "no matter how much time we have, we won't have enough

officials, he said, "I think things will commence to move now. There is no question but that they don't have sufficient equipment." "Fair Treatment" for D. C. During his District Building conference, he gave assurances that the

Asked about his conference yes-

Capital will be treated fairly and adequately in the allotment of funds for public protection. No city in the country, the director said, has sufficient fire-fighting equipment. He pointed out that the bill to provide some of the civilian defense materials had been

destroyed planes were found at the after the orders were placed. Several times, he pointed out, he It added that forward mechanized had been ridiculed, once only a few He emphasized, in his round-up of xG

He emphasized, in his round-up of civilian defense activities, that no air raid alarm is sounded until the Tete-a-Tete (Schmidt) 20 miles west of Derna.

"At the same time our armored patrols were making rapid headway patrols were making rapid headway mented that he had been criticized mented that he had been criticize ing of the air-raid alarm there, but added, "We don't question it if we xwar Melody (Day) get it from the Army. They're in a position to know."

> Sirens Prove Problem. One defense problem, he said, was

procuring air raid sirens that would give sufficient warning. Few such devices, he explained, are on the market. It would require a long time, he said, to wire horns to light

Clarifying the difference between air raid conditions and a nightly Grandeur (Stout) blackout, he said that when an alarm is sounded, the streets are to be cleared and activity paralyzed. During a blackout, normal activities should proceed as usual, he added. Describing the blackout in Seattle, which he visited on his West Coast swing last week, he said that the first night the airplane plant was shut down. That was not supposed to happen, he said.

He said he was "pressing and pleading and begging" for intensive training of air raid wardens and emphasized that he didn't believe "enrollment and lectures" were enough.

He criticized the press for pointing

out the differences in the orders

given out by O. C. D. and by local ference was due to local conditions. Severity Recommended in Crimes. He said he was "not holding back anything," that he believed people should start preparing now since

modern warfare is such that no one can take chances. Asked about crime and looting during blackouts, the O. C. D. director said that police would have to be much more vigilant and "very severe" if they catch any one loot-

ing during a blackout. Discussing the difficulties of warning the people about air raids, he said a radio device had been developed by which a bell would ring in a small box and the message would be given. If he could get the device into production, he said he mi could use several million, particular-

Dutch (Continued From First Page.)

Reuters said it was announced in Batavia that a cruiser and a transport were left blazing.) The ships were concentrated off Miri, where the Japanese invaded Sarawak. Sarawak is the British territory adjacent to British North Borneo on the northern coast of the

The communique said that in one

attack Dutch planes early today re-

corded one direct hit and one near hit on a Japanese cruiser and a direct hit and two near hits on another ship presumably used for transporting airplanes. An official announcement issued this evening said that Netherlands bombers again attacked Japanese warships and transports off Miri and

anese cruiser and a further direct hit on another transport ship Town Attacked Twice. Enemy planes have appeared over warious parts of the northern Archipelago, it was announced. The town of Terempa in the Anambas

Racing Results Five Marines Killed Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furionas.

Sir L. (Carr).

Periover (Critchfield). 15.00 4.40

Butterman (Scocca). 2.60

Time, 0.5335.
Also ran—Repeat, Man at Arms, Satin Royce, Arboreal, Mowrea. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600 claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course. Ring Up (Kirkpatrick) 5.00 3.20 2.40 Grimaidi (Gonzales) 4.50 2.80 Elue Melody (Glidewell) 2.80 Time, 1:23.

Also ran—Ivonia, Plick, Shelby's Star, Sun Salvator, National.

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up 1½ miles. Pep Talk (Gildewell) 4.20 3.40 Minstrel Wit (Carr) 6.80 Self Starter (Scott) Minstrei Wit (Carr)
Self Starter (Scott)
Time, 1.55%
Also ran—Custer, Gienbroom, Strumming, Wahcoo, Corora.

By the Associated Press.

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FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins:
3-year-oids and upward. 6 furlongs.
*Liberty Sand (Harrell) 4.50 4.10 3.60
*Ginocchio (Yarberry) 3.90 3.70 3.70
Melody Tone (Hurst) 4.40
Time. 1:14*a.
Also ran—Hanid. Priority. Patricia A.
Cansting. Pops Sister. Barbara S.
Gent. Perth Amboy.
*Dead heat for first position.

dresses of Lantelme and Hise were given as New York: Couveia, Brook-lyn, and Cummins, Buffalo. Gabay's was not immediately learned.
The automobile, traveling north, came into collision with the south-bound truck near Coleman Mill Pond Hill.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Marny (Cost) 98.36 43.40 17.80 Sun Hera (Quattlebaum) 7.60 6.30 Record Flight (McCrears) 6.80 Time, 1:16°s.

Also ran—Bundling, Call Us Too. Off Key, Chatlet, Straw Flower, Judy B. Dearie Macaw, Sister Don. Infant Queen. THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.000, claiming;

3-year-olds: 1 mile 70 yards.
Flying Legion (McCreary) 6.00 3.60 2.70
Beamy (Day) 3.60 2.80
Lovely Dawn (Watson) 3.80
Time 144 4-5.
Also ran—He Man. Speedy Josie, Dancetty, Battle Won. Snow Moon. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
First Fiddle (McCreary) 10.70 3.10 3.30
American Wolf (Gilbert) 2.80 2.80
Captain Rae (Torres) 10.40
Time, 1:11*s.
Also ran—Sam Houston, Isle de Pine,
Happy Noie, Putitthere, Spread Eagle,
Layaway, Royal Weista, Kind Gesture,
Eternal Peace. take several months to get them

For Monday

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; -year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. gert (no boy) Indian Penny (Chestnut)
Crooning Fox (Gonzalez)
Illinois Boy (no boy)
Miss Westle (Luce)
xBold Turk (Dattilo) terday with local civilian defense RBoid Turk (Dattin)
Best Quality (Cruickshank)
APretity Rose (Berser)
Not Yet (McCreary)
Atligh Name (Smith)
ARugged Rock (Day)
Wise Hobby (no boy)
Cautivo (Dattillo)
Sir Gibson (McCreary) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; special

SECOND SE h Warm (Atkinson) . reported favorably although it would | Count Haste (Stout) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; alatan (Berg) asual Play (Garner) em W (no boy) ar Blen (McCombs)

> FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-nces; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. ances: 3-year-olds.
> Sun Triad (no boy)
> Hornblende (Peters)
> Hornblende (no boy) inblenaixploration (no busash Basis (Schmidl)
> lying Torpedo (Peters)
> (Strolling In (Day)
> xBoredom (Breen)
> Denna (Watson)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming ock Maker (no boy)
Commencement (Strickler)
almac (Torres)
Cuckoo-Man (no boy)
Commencement (Strickler) (Strickler) No Sir (Schmid) xFrontier Jane (Dattilo) xDear Yankee (E. Smith) Star of Padula (Gilbert) xHighscope (no boy)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: all ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile 70 vards.
Dusky Fox (no boy)
a xGreedan (Gysin' Army Song (no boy)
Hotzea (Lemmons)
zJezebel II (Strickler)
Total Eclibse (Keiper)
Rodin (McCombs)
a XPeep show (Day)
a J. H. Miles entry.

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. xSherron Ann (Strickler) 107 Hazel F (Luce) 109 Alned (no boy) 113 Balmy Spring (Meloche) 115 Comendador II (no boy) 111 Weisenheimer (Haskell) 115 Roman Hero (Skell) 112 Forfend (no boy) 117 Forfend (no boy) 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 1 Aljack (McCombs)

Double B. (Keiper)

Jotum (McCreary)

Throttle Wide (Day) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles Leonardtown (no boy) Jan One (Lindberg)
Hup Nancy (no boy)
Star Hunter (no boy)
Stinging (no boy)
Blockader (McCreary)
High Finance (Fagan)
XHoney Boo (no boy)
xSolatium (Breen)
Tough Bird (Cruickshank)
XPassing Cloud (no boy)
Sueriero (Keiner) Passing Cloud (no boy)
All Even (no boy)
All Even (no boy)
All Even (no boy)
Bluemere (Lemmons)
xJust Tourist (Breen)
War Vision (Atkinson)
Military Girl (no boy)

In Truck-Auto Crash Near Fredericksburg

Sixth in Party and Driver Injured; Sent to Hospitals

By the Associated Press.
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 20 .- Five marines from the Parris Island Marine Station in South Carolina were killed in an automobile-truck collision on Route 1 about 13 miles south of here early today.

Marine Corps authorities at Quantico, Va., said they had identified the dead as Corpl. Charles R. Hise, Corpl. William W. Lantelme and Pvts. Calvin Gabay, Bruce E. Cummins and Anibal C. Couveia. Home addresses of Lantelme and Hise were

Pond Hill. The driver of the truck, James Digh, 33, of Gastonia, N. C., was injured, and a sixth member of the

marine party, R. I. Hensley, was Digh suffered head injuries and was taken to the Martha Washington Hospital here. Hensley was taken to the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Rites Monday for Child Who Died During Mixup

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church for June Norris Bishop, 7-year-old daughter of Col. Ralph C. Bishop, who died early yesterday despite the efforts of police and a fire rescue squad

She was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital ambulance physician, who arrived 20 minutes after the rescue squad following a mix-up over the address. A physician said death was caused by larvngeal edema, a swelling of the throat. June, who lived at 3701 S street N.W., complained of a sore throat

Thursday after returning from the Fillmore School, where she took part in a Christmas play. A neighborhood physician was unable to attend the child late that evening when her condition became worse, but prescribed treatment over the telephone. Early Friday morning she began gasping, and calls were made to police, the rescue squad and then to

N.W. Meanwhile, at 4:13 a.m. the rescue squad arrived and worked to save the child's life. Following a series of telephone calls between the police dispatcher. Emergency and Casualty Hospitals and the telephone company, the proper address was traced and the ambulance was dispatched

Emergency Hospital at 4 a.m., where

the call was received as 3701 F street

June is survived by her parents and two sisters, Bonnie, a student at Gordon Junior High School, and Mardalee at Vassar College. Col. Bishop is executive secretary of the Civilian Military Education Fund and is at present on duty with the office of the Chief

Emergency at 4:15 a.m.

Army Identifies Five Killed in Bomber Crash By the Associated Press.

The War Department announced yesterday the names of five men killed in the crash of a four-engined bombing plane near Geiger Field, Wash., Wednesday. They were: First Lt. Elbert D. Hoffman, 26, of Drexel Hill, Pa. Capt. Eugene D. Zadonsteff, 45, of

Aviation Cadet Edwin B. Perkins, 23, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sergt, Ester Brannan, 30, Clayton, Corpl. Clarence A. Cunningham,

The War Department said the

plane, a four-motored bomber, at-

St. Louis.

30. Estabrook. Pa.

tempted a landing with one engine House Votes Increase In Heating Plant Fund

increase from \$3,900,000 to \$7,000,000 for the west central heating plant for Government buildings. The increase was proposed by Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee, with the support of Republican members, as an amendment to the national defense housing appropriation bill passed

The House yesterday approved an

Carol Sing Planned A community carol sing will be

by the House today.

lobby of the Evangeline, residence for young businesswomen, 1330 L street N.W. Song leader will be Lt. Col. John J. Allan, Army chap-

held at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and zood.

District of Columbia and vicinity-Mostly cloudy and considerably colder tonight with lowest temperature about 26 degrees towards morning. Fresh to strong winds. River Report. Record for Last 24 Hours. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Sun. today 7:23 4:48 Sun. tomorrow 7:23 4:49 Moon. today 9:08 a.m. 7:41 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Record. Month. 1941. Aver.

Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon vesterday to noon today.) Highest, 92 per cent, at 1:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 47 per cent, at 1:20 p.m. yes-Weather in Various Cities.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 59, at 12.40 p.m. yesterday, Year ago, 45, Lowest, 44, at 7:10 a.m. today, Year

Record Temperatures This Year.

Los Angeles Atlanta 66
Atlantic City 58
Baltimore 59
Birmingham 69
Bismarck 49
Boston 49
Buffalo 45
Butte 45 Norfolk Okla, City__ Omaha Philadelphia Portl'd. Ore.

Charleston Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Denver Des Moines

Temperature.
Degrees. Jacksonville 73 46 WASH. D. C. 59 44
Kansas City 63 42
Precipitation for 24 hours—Portland.
Oreg. 1.63: San Diego. Calif. 0.13:
Scattle. Wash., 0.91: Spokane, Wash., 0.39.

agencies involved were not known the stairs to the third floor corribanks and post offices, and Report for Last 24 Hours. outside of the immediate precincts dors, while those with offices on the link those held to recent crimes. Islands was attacked December 17 of the White House until the Presi- first floor and basement went to the Lt. C. N. Strange, commanding stamps can also be purchased and again on December 18. There the Robbery Squad, led last night's at retail stores and from your second floor. The city of Pontianak in Dutch | 8 p.m. | 45 The second and third floors are newspaper carrier boy. Support your Government civilian population. A Japanese raid there yesterday lasted 45 minutes. Businessmen joined state health regarded by officials as the safest officials in fighting a malaria epi- places if the building were bombed. A New Zealand hen has a habit of with your dollars. After 10 minutes, the employes laying her daily egg in a fruit bowl.

D. S. C. Awards for

Lts. Welch and Taylor

Cited for Heroism in

Bagging 6 Jap Planes

Valor at Hawaii

Work Stoppage Ends At Five Aircraft **Engine Plants**

8,000 Wright Employes, Protesting 'Bonus' Cut, Stay Off Two Hours

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 20 .- A work stoppage of 8.000 employes in five Wright Aeronautical Corp. plants, protesting management cuts in a wage-incentive plan, was called off last night two hours after it

William H. Showers, president of the Wright Aeronautical Employes' Association, Inc., an independent union, said night shift workers resumed production at the request of union officials.

Mr. Showers said notices of decreases in the company's "efficiency bonus" payments were posted at 4 p.m. and the work stoppage began as night shift employes reported for work at plant 1 in Paterson and plant 4 in nearby East Paterson. The stoppage spread later to two other Paterson plants and one in Fair Lawn, he said. Work was resumed, Mr. Showers

reported, after the union posted notices asking employes to continue production and adding: Your officers have taken, and are taking, all necessary steps to remedy

this unfair situation. A statement from the company,

union representing its employes since June looking toward the elimi- By the Associated Press

nation of inequalities in some of its wage-incentive plan.

"These inequalities were due primarily to improvements in producchanges made to eliminate these interms of its agreement with the

Walkout of 200,000 Welders Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 (A) .would lay down their tools today in protest against the alleged lockout of 24 welders at Richmond, Calif., for failure to pay dues to the A. F. L. International Boilermakers' Union.

Heber Brown, business representative of the welders, an independent union, said locals at Seattle, Los Angeles and San Jose already had assured the local union of support. have to pay union dues in several States Army of the Far East, was

welders at the Todd-California war. shipbuilding plant had petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for an election to choose their own bargaining agency.

C. I. O. Speeds Organizing At Buffalo Plane Plants

The Congress of Industrial Organization is speeding efforts to organize employes of Curtiss-Wright Corp's two Buffalo airplane plants after a Labor Board trial examiner recommended that the company disband the Aircraft, an unaffiliated union, as bargaining agency.

Peter J. Zanghi, international representative of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, said "Now we're going to move in."

"Previous C. I. O. efforts had been directed to remove the influence of the Aircraft," he added. "Now there are no obstacles in our way. Victory

Edward Swannie, vice president of the Aircraft, which claims 10,700 members among the firm's 18,000 pitched into another group of Japemployes producing pursuit planes, said "We do not believe the Government will destroy a union 10,000 men want because it has given them "We believe the Government is

much more concerned just now over producing P-40s to beat Japan and Hitler than in destroying unions that don't happen to please the

150 Extras to Be Drawn For Jury Duty Jan. 6

their defense work, District Court yesterday instructed the Jury Commission to draw 150 extra names for that on December 10 he took part the panel to be chosen January 6. in action near Vigan, 200 miles 500 persons regularly summoned. A new grand jury and those who will serve on petit juries for the civil and criminal courts will be se- with protective fire," the award lected January 6.

nounced today also. Justice Jen- on an enemy transport. nings Baily will preside in motions court; Justice Oscar R. Luhring will he and his comrades strafed and retake over duties of Chief Justice strafed the invaders, causing great Alfred A. Wheat, who is retiring, in panic and destruction upon the the condemnation and non-jury tri- troops-packed ships. Two transbunal, and Justice David A. Pine ports burst into flames. will go into Civil Court No. 1, handling jury cases. Justice Jesse C. Adkins and

Bolitha J. Laws will be in Civil Courts Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, handling jury work, while Justices Matthew F. McGuire and Daniel W. O'Donoghue will be in Civil Courts Nos. 6 and 7, respectively, on nonjury cases.

The Criminal Court assignments will remain as at present: Justices Alan Goldsborough, James W. Morris and F. Dickinson Letts, in Nos. 1, 2 and 3 respectively.

Visitors May See

Packing of Fruit OCALA. Fla., Dec. 20.-Fruit packing houses here have made lejo, Calif. special provisions for visitors to observe the operations incident to wife, Mrs. Katherine M. Holub, the packing and shipping of Coronado, Calif.

oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. Pvt. (First Class) Joseph G. Mc- when his guns jammed continued The Chamber of Commerce also Elroy, father, Thomas B. McElroy, the attack by attempting to ram his has conducted a "tourist school" for Philadelphia has conducted a courist school for school for their has conducted a courist sc mercantile sales forces for their May Beach, Willoughby, Ohio. contact with winter visitors.

Spain's gasoline shortage has sorced large taxis out of business.



world's largest makers of airplane engines, employing 22,000 persons Kelly, Awarded D. S. C. With 12 Others, Died here on a 24-hour basis, said: "The Wright Aeronautical Corp. has conducted discussions with the has conducted discussions with the

MANILA, Dec. 20.—Capt. Colin departments operating under the P. Kelly, jr., who became the No. 1 American hero in the second World War by destroying a Japanese tion processes. The company is battleship, was killed in the flaming ready and willing to submit the crash of his bomber after ordering changes made to eliminate these in-equalities to the decision of an im-the Far Eastern command anpartial arbitrator, according to the nounced today in awarding him the Distinguished Service Cross.

Capt. Kelly and 12 other officers and men, two of them Filipinos, were honored with the decoration, the highest Army award except for the Congressional Medal, for showing extraordinary bravery, often United Welders' officials predicted against superior Japanese odds. last night that at least 200,000 Three awards, including Capt. welders on national defense projects Kelly's, were made posthumously.

(Two other Army flyers, Second Lts. George S. Welch and Kenneth M. Taylor, were awarded the D. S. C. yesterday, the War Department announced here, for their exploit in shooting down 6 Japanese planes during the attack on Oahu.) The announcement at the head-

quarters of Gen. Douglas MacAr-The welders complain that they thur, commander of the United unions in order to work because accompanied by a description of the their job falls into various classi- various deeds which combined to provide a thrilling narrative of ex-Mr. Brown said 95 per cent of the ploits in the first few days of the It told the first story of Capt

Kelly's death after scoring three direct hits on the battleship Haruna near Aparri December 9, and it revealed for the first time that the men with Capt. Kelly in the plane were saved.

The official announcement said First Lt. Boyd Wagner of the Air Corps also is to be cited for the Distinguished Service Cross "but there has been some delay in obtaining the facts." It was reliably reported that the

delay is due to the fact that "Buzz" Wagner's already legendary exploits usually have been carried out singlehanded. He is credited with shooting down three Japanese planes and destroying up to 17 on the

Fellow pilots relate that as Wagner rolled out of one dogfight he caught another Japanese plane in his gunsights while still flying upside down, that he squeezed the trigger and shot the wings off the Japanese plane, then rolled over and

"While his airplane was a focal point of fire from strong hostile naval forces, Capt. Kelly exhibited a high degree of valor and skill, placing three direct hits upon an enemy battleship resulting in its destruction." the citation said. "En route to his home air field

upon completion of his mission, his airplane was set on fire by an attack of two enemy fighters. This officer ordered his crew to bail out. "Six men saved themselves thereby, but Capt. Kelly, the last to leave

the burning plane, was killed in the resulting crash '

The Distinguished Service Cross also was awarded posthumously to First Lt. Samuel H. Marett of Atlanta. Ga., who is survived by his widow, of New Braunfels, Tex. The citation on Lt. Marett said These will be in addition to the north of Manila, where the Japanese landed troops.

"Although warned that the enemy landing forces were well equipped read, "Lt. Marett courageously led The new assignment for judges his squadron with markedly inferior effective on that date was an- armament in a concentrated attack

"Against a fury of protective fire

"In one final and successful straight dive against a third transport his airplane was caught in the resulting blast of the exploding transport and together with the intrepid pilot was destroyed."

The two Filipinos honored were Capt. Jesus A Villamor of the Philippine Air Corps, who also was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster, and Third Lt. Jose P. Gozer of the Philippine Air Corps on Mindor Island. Other Awards Listed.

The other awards and the nearest of kin to the men honored were: Iowa City, Iowa.

First Lt. Joseph Moore, wife, Mrs. Virl L. Moore, Spartanburg, S. C. First Lt. Grant M. Mahoney, mother, Mrs. H. G. Mahoney, Val-

Technical Sergt. Anthony Holub,

Pvt. Robert J. Endres, father, plane to flee without further attacks maining enemy planes. His skill Pvt. Robert J. Endres, father, plane to fiee without further attacks against the airdrome," the award Second Lt. Randal D. Keator, said.

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Mahoney volunteered for a back." father, C. D. Keator, Campti, La. Lt. Mahoney volunteered for a back."



Second Lt. Carl P. Gies, father Carl A. Gies, Salem, Ore. Third Posthumous Honor

The third posthumous award was that of Pvt. Williams, who died at marines and other Army enemy an undisclosed airfield December 8 during the first furious Japanese assault

"While Williams was on duty in the vicinity of his airplane," the citation said, "a severe aerial bombardment occurred.

Not waiting for orders, he ran to his airplane, and opened fire on the attacking dive bombers which were bombing and strafing. He courageously and effectively maintained his fire until killed by a burst of fire from a hostile machine gun. His last act was in defense of the aircraft of which he was a crew member and was a vivid example of courage and devotion to duty." Capt. Villamor was cited for two

separate incidents.

On December 10 "in the face of heavy enemy fire from strong air forces, Capt. Villamor led his flight of three pursuit planes into action against attacking Japanese planes," the award said. "By his conspicuous example of courage and leadership and at great personal hazard beyond abled to rout the attacking planes, thereby preventing appreciable damage at his station.

Led 6 Planes Against 54. Capt. Villamor was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for leading six pursuit planes December 12 against

"By this heroic action against an enemy with enormous odds, part of the attacking planes were driven off, one of the enemy planes being destroyed by the fire from Capt. Villamor's plane," the citation said. In the case of Lt. Moore on De-

cember 10, the citation said: "In the face of heavy destructive bombardment of his airdrome by an overwhelming number of enemy bombers and pursuit planes, Lt. Moore led the pilots of his squadron, getting four airplanes into the air and into combat with five of the enemy before gaining fighting altitude. In the same engagement he dove fearlessly into a group of enemy planes attacking a fellow pilot in his parachute and by the fury of his attack destroyed two Pvt. (First Class) Graley B. Wil- enemy planes and completely routed liams, father, Arthur S. Williams, the rest, thereby saving his com-

> "This display of courageous leader- strafed. ship served as an inspiration to the personnel of his command."

greatly outnumbered and with com-Tried to Ram Opponent. Of Lt. Gozar, the citation said that on December 10 he engaged one of "a greatly superior force of attacking Japanese planes" and

vital night mission December 10, his citation showed, "in thick weather, during a complete ground blackout and in the face of severe ground fire from strongly-held positions. "Lt. Mahoney secured information which was needed for a subsequent

successful bombing attack. "Again on the following day, returning from a bombing mission near Legaspi in which he destroyed an enemy flying boat and strafed an enemy-held radio station, this pilot displayed exceptional courage, performing the highly dangerous feat of landing his airplane with bombs hanging from an improperly functioning bomb release in preference to bailing out.

"immediately ran to his airplane ing lots in the District. and returned the machine gun fire

Braved Strafing Fire. ammunition, he ran through heavy parking rates. but served as a vivid and inspiring like housing rentals, should be conexample to the personnel of his trolled during the war period. Pvt. McElroy also was in the De-

"Instead of taking shelter, Mc-Elroy ran to his machine gun posi- To Buy Defense Stamps tion on his grounded airplane and in the face of devastating bomber and aerial machine gun attack which followed courageously and successfully defended his airplane. In the line of his fire, one hostile plane crashed in flames and two others withdrew from the attack emitting dense trails of smoke," his citation read

Of Lt. Dale's expoit December 10 near Vigan, the citation said: "Into a concentration of anti-aircraft fire from the ground and from approximately 20 hostile naval vessels, including two heavy cruisers and several destroyers and subcraft. Dale led his flight in repeated President Clears Day attacks entirely disrupting a strong effort by the Japanese forces. His exhibition of courage, leadership and unflinching devotion to duty in the face of great odds resulted in siencing three anti-aircraft guns and destroying numerous barges with a consequent high toll of invaders and providing an inspiration to the pilots and other personnel.

Helped Wounded Men, Pvt. Endres during the December bombing "at his own initiative ran to a nearby abandoned truck and

despite a rain of aerial machine gun fire and bursting bombs proceeded about the air field, collecting wounded who were lying in the "Filling the vehicle with casualties, he proceeded to the station hospital, unloaded the wounded and returned to the field. With complete

with a cargo of casualties, despite continual bombing and strafing. His the call of duty his flight was en- heroic action under tremendous odds saved many wounded from further mutilation or death." Lt. Keator on December 8 was one of three officers in a pursuit flight, the citation showed. When attacked by nine Japanese planes, he attacked the three near-

disregard of his own safety. Endres

made seven such round trips each

est enemy planes and quickly brought down one of the first hostile planes in air combat in the "He then immediately joined the general combat in which he and his companions downed two more enemy planes. Later while returning to his field alone he encounted a single enemy fighter. Disregarding the fact his ammunition and gasoline

the enemy plane and engaged it until it plunged in flames. Stimulus to Others. "His example of unhesitating actremendous stimulus to others laboring under the stress of the surprise hostile attack on the first day of the

were nearly exhausted, he pursued

Lt. Gies on December 10 was gaining altitude for patrol over another field, accompanied by one other pilot, when he received a radio report that his own field was being "Although he realized he was

plete disregard for the great personal risk involved this pilot (Gies) the midst of more than 20 hostile craft and downed one enemy airplane," the citation said. "Upon rejoining his companion airplane, they immediately were at-

Two Army Flyers Get Union Shop Problem Holds Up Industrial Peace Formula

Efforts for Agreement For Duration of War To Resume Monday

For "extraordinary heroism" dur-The union shop-bugaboo labor ing the attack on Hawaii, the War Department has awarded the Dis- issue of the defense program—reastinguished Service Cross to two serted itself today as one big obyoung Army Air Corps pilots who stacle to a labor-industry guarantee bagged six, Japanese airplanes in of uninterrupted production for the battles over the Island of Oahu war effort. Despite President Roosevelt's ad-

be the main stumbling block.

Executive Council to Meet.

The labor men were said to have

decision of a neutral third party.

getting jobs.

today.

pective enlistees.

activity throughout January."

bars in the District Jail today.

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monition for speed, that it would be The awards, announced in the "thrilling" if a unanimous agreedepartment's communique No. 19, ment were reached by Friday night, issued last night, were the first of a number to be given for heroism in Friday night found the 26-man Hawaii and the Philippine. Others Lebor-Management Board deadwill be made soon in accord with a locked policy of awarding decorations for The members will meet again gallantry in action as promptly as Monday, after a week-end adjourn-

ment, to resume the quest for First to receive the treasured a formula for industrial peace awards in the present conflict were throughout the war. William H. Davis, chairman of the Second Lts. George S. Welch and Kenneth M. Taylor, both of whom National Defense Mediation Board. were cited previously for their valor admitted that the union shop quesin the air fighting December 7. tion was still unsolved, but said Lt. Welch, 23, a native of Wilmingboth he and the President still held ton, Del., was credited with destroy- hope of an ultimate agreement. In ing four Japanese planes. Lt. his opinion, Mr. Davis told reporters. Taylor, 22, of Hominy, Okla., bagged the "longest way 'round is the Senate Conviction shortest way home in this situation.

two enemy planes. The two flyers, piloting pursuit The two flyers, piloting pursuit ships, attacked an enemy formation of proper properties of the state of the At Odds on Issue. of approximately 12 planes, said the citation accompanying the communique. Each shot down two Japof approximately 12 planes, said the each from C. I. O. and A. F. L., were anese planes, and, returning to the putes should be required to pass on air after refueling and loading am- union and closed-shop questions munition, both attacked again. Lt. whenever they might arise. The Welch accounted for two more en- dozen management men were said emy planes in the second attack. to hold the position that those is-

"Both officers showed great initiasues should be out the window in tive, presence of mind and coolness time of war. under fire against overwhelming Although the negotiators and the two Government members, Mr. Davis

odds." the citation said. Both pilots were at Wheeler Field and his assistant, have worked in on Oahu when the Japanese divesecrecy, it was known that they had bombers launched their surprise atbefore them a bulky report on the tack. Without waiting for orders. 1918 War Labor Board. It was be-Lts. Welch and Taylor climbed into lieved generally that some similar their ships and rushed into battle. agency would be proposed by the conference. Whether the proposed

Dirksen Parking Fee Bill Withheld Until January

Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois announced today he would withhold until the new session Sergt. Holub went through a heavy of Congress in January introduction aerial bombardment at an undis- of a bill to fix and control parking closed airdrome December 8 and fees in public garages and on park-

The announcement followed a of the subsequent attacking plane conference with Gregory Hankin, one of the conferees, had an opporfrom the top turret guns of his air- chairman of the Public Utilities tunity to report the results of the Commission, the agency which three-day discussions to the schedwould be given authority under the uled meeting of the C. I. O. Execu-"After exhausting the supply of proposed legislation to regulate tive Council here today. Mr. Murstrafing fire to a nearby damaged Representative Dirksen had would be routine.

plane from which he removed as planned to introduce the measure many ammunition cans as he could this week. The delay, he said, will told the industry group they would carry and returned to his guns, give him and District officials addi- be willing to give up the strike where he continued to fire on at- tional time to perfect its provisions. | weapon and place reliance for set-Mr Dirkson personal heroism and devotion to member of the House District Com- on conciliation, mediation and arbiduty. Sergt. Holub not only defended mittee, has charged frequently that his aircraft from serious damage, parking rates are excessive and, ported, agreed to conciliation and

Pensioner Asks Fellows

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 20 .- J. M. Millsap of Austin, 83, and drawing an old-age pension of \$23 a month, suggests this program for pension-

"This country is doing more for the old folks than it's ever done before. Why doesn't every one of us 160,000 on Texas pension rolls contribute \$1 a month for defense to be issued since the United States stamps. That would make \$160.000 monthly for Uncle Sam to fight the Axis powers with. There's nothing wrong with helping your country and saving a little to boot."

For Study of Reports

President Roosevelt scheduled only one business engagement today, leaving his time clear for study of intelligence reports and the handling of accumulated paper work. Remaining in his study in the Several Weeks' Rest White House proper, the Chief Executive arranged to see Constantin

Fotitch. Yugoslav Minister. The White House announced during the morning that Mr. Roosevelt had approved eight congressional from his legislative duties. enactments, including a bill to provide pensions at war-time rates for officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard when their disability several weeks. is incurred in line of duty. Dependents of those who die in wartime service also are covered

Wake Defense Leads to Strike Settlement

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The marines on Wake Island and a policeman on picket detail settled a two-monthold defense plant strike in Chicago, Lt. Leroy Steffens had spent eight weeks observing a strike of 30 machinists demanding recognition of an A. F. L. union as bargaining to give the flyer a chance to consult agency when the story of Pearl Harbor and Wake Island came along. "If the lads on Wake Island can fight like they did," he told the pickets, "you guys certainly can settle your little differences and do

your part." They named Lt. Steffens mediator. He cleared the path to settlement and by next week the company tion against heavy odds served as a again should be at peak production on military equipment

PROPOSALS.

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FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration. Washington. D. C. Dec. 18. 1941.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P.M. Standard Time. Dec. 30, 1941. for surfacing of macadam driveway and parking space, etc., at the New War Department Building. Washington. D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds. Commissioner of Public Buildings. Pederal Works Agency. de20.22.23



MANILA. GETS FIRST JAP Lt. Randall D. Keator, 24, of Campti, La., is credited with being the first American pilot to shoot down a Japanese plane over the Philippines. After his initial bag, he engaged in fighting in which three more Japanese planes crashed. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Africa or Azores

By the Associated Press. board would have to decide closed

and union shop cases appeared to Under a union shop contract employes must join the union after a period of probation, but the company may hire its own men. Under a closed shop the union provides the company with employes and of Africa. bars any but its members from

entry into the first World War, but C. I. O. President Philip Murray, voted for this Nation's recent war declarations, told reporters he ray said, however, that the meeting

tling union and closed shop disputes tration. The employers, it was remediation, but balked at arbitration which binds both parties to the It was through arbitration that the C. I. O. United Mine Workers

asserted in separate interviews that necessary to crush both Hitler and Senator Lee said that "despite the

fighting in the Pacific, the greatest present danger to our continental soil is from bases which Hitler might operate in Africa.

Some Believe American Troops Will Go First to

A conviction appeared to be growing among Senators today that the United States would send an expeditionary force across the Atlantic when one was adequately trained and equipped and when the necessary combat and transport shipping

was available. There was general agreement that it might be difficult to land a second A F F shroad and several Sens. tors declared that any American troops probably would go first to Africa, the Portuguese Azores or the Spanish Canary Islands off the coast

Nebraska, who opposed American

"I am confident there will be an POCKETBOOOK in vic. of 4th and declared Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, who opposed most administration foreign policy measures until the Pearl Harbor attack. SEALYHAM TERRIER. vicinity Bureau of be no effort to block another A. E. F. if the President thinks one is neces-

But Senator Wheeler and Senator

Nye, Republican, of North Carolina

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the Nation was far from ready to send any sizeable force abroad. Senator Nye said he believed it would be two years before the Nation had sufficient trained men, equipment and shipping facilities to fight on European or African soil. Senators Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma and Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, both administration supporters, suggested that this Nation might send men to the Azores, the Canaries or Africa. "We should have set up bases in Africa and taken over those islands a long time ago," Senator Pepper declared. "But it still would be easier to do it now than to do it sometime in the fu-"Our single object is to win the war," the Florida Senator continued. "We must take whatever steps are

He added that if President Roosevelt should deem it desirable to send an expeditionary force abroad, "there will be no quibbling about it in Con-The President, as commander in chief of the armed forces, now has the power to send men anywhere he chooses without consulting Congress, Senatorial discussion of the Portuguese Azores as a possible future springboard for an A. E. F. came at a time when the Axis was exerting pressure on Portugal, because Australian and Dutch troops have oc-

cupied Timor, the Portuguese island colony, in the South Pacific war One Italian paper warned Portugal that German troops stood ready within striking distance of her borders and "that tension is rising in the area of the Atlantic." The mention of the Atlantic was an obvious reference to Portugal's Azores and Cape Verde Islands, which are coveted by the Axis as bases for sea operations against the Allies.

FOUND. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd s.e. AT. 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only. WATCH, man's, found in 12 hundred block of 17th st. n.w. Owner please identify DE, 4400 after 7 p.m. LOST.

DOGS, female red Irish setter, small male Beagle hound, lost in Montgomery Co. on River rd. between Potomac and Rock-ville: \$5 reward for each dog. Notify Ben A. Busher at EM. 0060 or Chas. Scharf at Rockville 479-W. Senator Norris, Independent, of Senator Norris, Independent, of GLASSES, pair, between N. 18th, Arlington, and M and Wisconsin ave. George town, Reward, Call GL, 0282 after 6 p.m.

HANDBAG, black, between 'D' and 'C sts. n.w. on 8th st. Friday night about 9:15. Return 116 C n.w. Reward. "would have no objection to an ex-peditionary force if the President Reward DI 4851 or RE 8000, M. Adams. and the military authorities believe it would do any good."

Senator Norris added that "we're in the war now, and we have to do everything that is necessary to win it."

"I am confident there will be a selected on the war and the president of t DU 4800

> POCKETBOOK, large, brown leather with amber handle, containing substantial sum of money. Finder please phone CO. 1847. Reward. Standards, late Sat, afternoon; white with black markings; child's pet; \$25 reward. Return 3311 Rowland pl. n.w. and \$10 reward definite information, dog's where abouts, alive or dead. Call EM, 7289.

got the union shop they had failed to get in prolonged conciliation and mediation in the captive coal mine 14名4名14名14名14名14名14名14 Marine Corps to Issue "USE THE PERFECT CLOTHES LINE—WOODLEY 7800" New Recruiting Poster PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 20 .- The first Marine Corps recruiting poster entered the war will appear on billboards throughout the Nation next week, Maj. S. N. Raynor announced CERTIFIED (Painted by James Montgomery Flagg, the four-color poster portrays a rough and ready marine, against Dry Cleaning for a background of the sea and ships. holding out his hand to greet pros-"Want action? Join the U. S. the Christmas Marine Corps," says a bold-faced Senator Hatch to Take **Holidays** Senator Hatch, Democrat of New Mexico, was ordered vesterday by her personal physician to take a complete rest, of at least a month, plans to leave with Mrs. Hatch soon for an unannounced destination in the South, where he will remain for His secretary, W. H. McMains, said Dr. Sterling Ruffin had said the Senator is in no condition to work and must have complete in-Laura Ingalls, Lacking \$7,500 Bail, Still in Jail For lack of \$7,500 bond, Laura Ingalls, 38-year-old aviatrix charged with failure to register as a German propaganda agent, was still behind When F. B. I. agents brought her Needham C. Turnage Thursday, he put off a hearing until December 26, You'll feel like a personage in the formal wear we clean. Have your full-dress, tuxedo, "Tolmanized" evening gown, Shirts, Collars, Ties

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO

and Vests

Harmonize perfectly

Finish and Whiteness



WOodley 7800 ESTABLISHED 1879

wraps, gloves and

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Army Will Rush Call For Younger Troops, **Reynolds Predicts**

Legislation to Broaden Selective Service Goes To White House

Thwarted by Congress in its plan for drafting men under 20, the Army will rescind recent orders against volunteer enlistments and go after the younger men, an informed Senator predicted today.

"The Army has made it plain that it wants younger men," said Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, "and I am sure that it will begin recruiting them

His comment was given reporters as final preparations for drafting men from 20 through 44 years old, approved by both houses yesterday, awaited President Roosevelt's signature on the enabling legislation.

The presidential signature, officials said, will set in motion the machinery for registering-probably at separate times—of men 20 and 21 who have not yet been listed, and of men from 36 through 44.

Registration Plans. This registration probably will not take place for several weeks, selective service heads said. It will be followed by registration of the 18through-19 and the 45-through-64

subject to compulsory military service under the Draft Extension Act. This general enrollment of the younger and older men was recommended by the War Department and accepted without opposition Congress for two reasons: To make available a complete inventory of the Nation's man power, and for the psychological advantage of emphasizing that the Nation as a whole is a part of America's battle against Axis aggression.

Counting the 17,500,000 men who already have registered between 21 and 35, the new bill will result in a total registration of 41,000,000 men between 18 and 64.

The exact number who will be found available for active military duty between 20 and 44 depends on the number who will have to be deferred for physical reasons, essential employment, or because of dependents. It is believed, however, this age range will provide a pool from which an Army of more than 6,500,-000 could be raised if the exigencies of the war require it. Recent congressional hearings place the present number under training at 1,800,-000, and the Third Supplemental Defense Appropriation Act, just signed, carries maintenance funds to bring the enlisted strength of the Army up to 2,000,000.

Have Air Needs in Mind.

In giving swift approval to the new selective service plan, members of Congress had in mind also the need of building up America's flying forces to man the Nation's increasing output of plane production. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, di-

tector of selective service, emphasized in his testimony that there is no thought "in the selective service system to rush hysterically to classify everybody in Class 1.'

The purpose in fixing broad registration limits was to give the War Department a framework around which it could plan in advance for any contingency that may develop to insure victory in the present struggle.

Crown Prince Olav To Spend Holidays Here

Crown Prince Olav of Norway was expected here today or tomorrow to spend Christmas with the Crown Princess and their children, who live in Bethesda. The Crown Prince arrived in the United States yesterday from England by Yankee Clip-

"We who have been fighting the Axis all along are glad that the United States is now with us," the Crown Prince said when he arrived in New York, according to the Associated Press. "We will fight to a victorious end."

Manila (Continued From First Page.)

landed troops, but no details were given.

The first communique on the Davao fighting said: "It has been reliably reported that the Japanese are landing in force at Davao and heavy fighting has been

going on all morning. Quezon Asks Quick Aid. At a cabinet meeting last night,

President Manuel Quezon outlined a program of civilian welfare and defense. This included construction of air raid shelters and formation of labor battalions immediately and use of a \$10,000,000 emergency fund granted by President Roosevelt. In a broadcast to the United States President Quezon declared that materials, equipment and supplies were indispensable to the defenders of the Philippines and these "must be forthcoming from the United States."

He said "time is of essential importance for any assistance that will come from the United States." "I am sure that the Government of the United States is fully aware of the situation and will give us much assistance without delay."

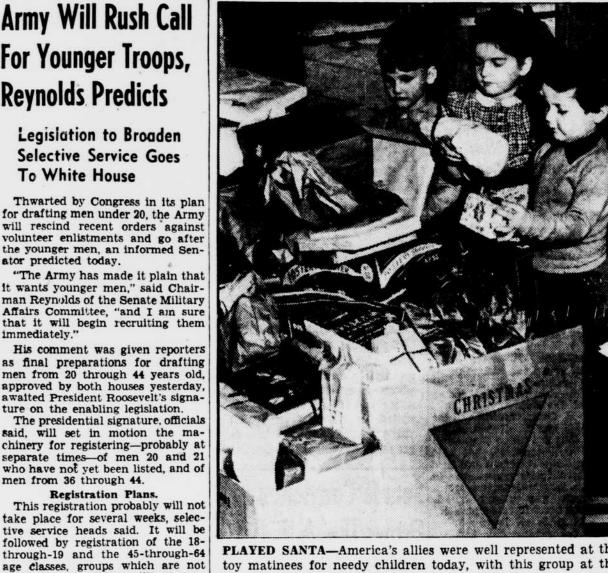
Letter From Troops Thanks Roosevelt For Draft Law

By the Associated Press. KEESLER FIELD, Miss., Dec. 20.-A wartime letter to the White House:

"Dear Mr. President: "A lot of us, a year ago, might have done a lot of griping about service in the Army. We were slightly confused. But we want you to know that December 8 1941, is an important date to us. * * * We are determined, set for business. We want to do our part. And we will. * * * We also want to thank you, sir, to a man, for the Selective Service Act. We thank God we have had training. * * * We are happy that Pvt. Joe, 1941 variety, has an opportunity to earn, a

chance to prove, his birthright. we know we'll win.

"THE MEN OF KEESLER FIELD."



PLAYED SANTA-America's allies were well represented at the toy matinees for needy children today, with this group at the Uptown Theater being made up of British youngsters now making their homes here. Left to right: Francis Golding, 4, son of Maj. and Mrs. A. V. Golding; Susan Barkley, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Barkley, and Oliver Gates, also 4, who is living at the home of Justice Felix Frankfurter.



Other early arrivals at the Uptown were (left to right) Katka Palic. 3. daughter of Dr. Palic, Secretary of the Czecho-Slovak Legation, and Mrs. Palic, and Caroline Mercer-Nairne, 3, daughter of Capt, and Mrs. George Mercer-Nairne. The captain now is serving in Africa. -Star Staff Photos.

Thousands of Gifts Heaped In Lobbies at Toy Matinees

Children Flock to 12 Theaters Bearing Presents for City's Needy Youngsters

Thousands of children made sure have money to buy a toy for the today that stockings of needy neigh- matinee. Grinning, a boy walked in bors will not be empty on Christmas with the doll. The woman explained morning.

Waving gaily wrapped packages, they flocked to the 12 Star-N. B. C .-Warner Bros.' toy matinees and by the time the lights dimmed and the curtains parted for the show,

toys were piled high in the lobby. The theater doors opened to anyone with a toy, the only ticket of Vigan and Legaspi areas of Luzon one with a toy, the only ticket of island, where the Japanese have admission. The movies were selected especially for children, but that didn't keep the adults away.

At the Uptown Theater, a whole family attended, Carlos P. Furminger of the Marine Band, his wife and their two children. Fourteen-monthold Susan came in her father's arms, but she carried her own toy.

Embassies Represented.

Scores of British children, asked by Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, to attend a toy matinee, brought their toys to the Up-

Among them were the three youngsters taken in by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter for the duration of the war. Wing Comdr. Christopher Clarkson's two daughters, Jane, 7, and Carola, 10, came with their mother. A half dozen children whose parents are attached to the British Embassy,

came with a nurse who also brought two American children. From the Czecho-Slovakian Legation came Katka Palic, 3-yearold daughter of the first secretary. She carried a doll under one arm and a set of blocks under the other. One elderly lady stood outside the

Ambassador Theater with a big doll in her arms. "I see a little boy coming," she murmured; "maybe he hasn't got

Toys Better Than Ever.

She stopped several youngsters Motion Picture Operators' Protective before she found one who didn't Union.

she did that every year.

Another woman sat in the lobby of the Uptown Theater watching the children going in. She explained that she buys about 30 toys each year for children to take to the Toy Matinees and gives the children a nickel for an ice cream cone after the show. This is the first time, however, that she had gone to a Toy

Matinee herself. One theater manager greeted many of the children by name. He commented that some of the children who had gone to the first Toy Matinee 11 years ago had grown up

and were still coming. Another theater manager declared the toys this year were bigger and better than ever.

A lighted Christmas tree was surrounded by toys at the Ambassador Theater and they also were piled on the floor. Among them were a toy piano, drum, dolls, scores of different games. Invisible under their gay wrapping were several marked "boy, size 8" or "Merry Christmas to a

little girl". Cash gifts, meanwhile, were being eceived by The Star. As the money comes in, it is sent to the Christmas Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies for distribution to needy families with children.

Toys to Be Sorted.

After the matinees, Star trucks were to speed the toys to Linthicum Hall, Thirty-escond and O streets N.W., the toy center for the Christmas Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies. There the toys will be sorted and sent on their way to needy boys nad girls.

At each theater where a "toy matinee" was held, the film was projected through the courtesy of Washington Local, No. 224, of the that "only those Europeans were left

Edwin W. Preston Dies; Maryland Will Train 300 Was Advertising Official For Raid Warden Tasks

BOSTON, Dec. 20 .- Edwin Wesley Preston, 68, general manager of the Herald-Traveler Corp., died today in Beverly Hills, Calif.

A native of Wisconsin, Mr. Preston was a graduate of Wisconsin Teachers College. In 1913 he took up advertising work for the New England publishers and two years later became head of the automobile advertising department of the Herald-Traveler. A year later he advanced to advertising director of the | ing.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 20 .- The first three-day course by a new school of industrial plant protection will be started January 12 in Baltimore to train workers and guards in protecting properties against bombing, explosions, and and the China Sea.

Gov. O'Conor announced the school would be directed by Dr. S. northeast Perka area, where British

papers.

He was elevated to general manager in 1927. Ill health forced him to relinquish active duties in 1940, to relinquish active duties in 1940, rant.

He reported the committee had decided to limit enrollment to 300 British civilians from Penang arrived in Singapore yesterday. In the party was United States Consul Razotami Tago also was considering Robert Streeper of Columbus, Ohio.



cheer to needy children, two Commerce Department officials are seen with some of the contributions given yesterday at a party in the Census Bureau. At left is Dr. Virgil D. Reed, assistant director of the census; at right, Oliver C. Short, Commerce director of personnel.

nodels in its files today.

ington and New York.

Printing Problem Involved.

the Government Printing Office.

Patent Office officials were study-

Hitler

Long War Forecast.

Goebbels wrote. "When that hour

References to a long war have

"We do not underestimate the

"We have frequently pointed out

that the colossal extent of both

these world empires cannot be

broken in days, weeks, or even

months. We must compose ourselves

Sees Certain Reverses

be an eternal up and down in which

under the circumstances, we will not

be able to avoid certain reverses.

The decisive issue is that by far

much better chances lie on the side

of the Axis and that their leader-

commentary Dienst aus Deutsch-

land as saying clear evidence of

the co-operation of the European

Axis powers and Japan was af-

forded by Italian-German ac-

tivity in North Africa to keep

Dr. Goebbels declared that British

large British forces engaged.)

(A Berlin broadcast quoted the

ship will not hesitate to use them."

"In this battle there certainly will

for a hard and bitter battle.

remaining possibilities of England

and America," the propaganda min-

will arrive nobody can tell."

were ended.

ister wrote.

complicate the printing problem.

Communique Lts. Welch and Taylor Are Awarded D. S. C.'s

War Department communique No.

19, issued late yesterday, follows: 1. Hawaii-The War Department today announced awards of the Distinguished Service Cross to Second Lts. George S. Welch and Kenneth M. Taylor, Air Corps, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in action during the Japanese attack on the island of Oahu on December

7, 1941. These awards are the first of a number to be given for heroism in Hawaii and the Philippines during the present conflict. The others will be made in the near

It is the policy of the War Department to award decorations for gallantry in action as promptly as possible 2. Philippine theater - Enemy

patrols increased their ground operations The text of War Department communique No. 20, issued just before

noon today, reads:

Philippine theater-No details are yet available concerning the ported landing operations of the Japanese at the port of Davao on the island of Mindanao in the southern extremity of the Philippine archipelago

Under authority recently granted him by the Secretary of War, the commanding general of the United States Army forces in the Far East has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to 13 officers and enlisted men for extraordinary heroism in action.

There is nothing to report concerning enemy operations in other areas.

buildings partly in ruins.

and the Smith Furniture Co.

Far East

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sunk in Japanese air attack off the

A telegraph message this morn

ing from Sir Mark Young, Brit-

chief, that operations were pro-

ceeding, was London's first direct

word in 24 hours from the be-

The Colonial Office in London

"The Governor of Hong Kong re-

ported by telegraph this morning

that operations are proceeding on

"The Governor wishes it to be

known that the Japanese story that

The Berlin radio declared yester-

day Sir Mark had escaped from the

island but the Colonial Office

promptly spiked the report by an-

nouncing it had been in communi-

cation with him only that morning

The message today was the first

to be announced from Hong Kong

Of the fighting on the Malay

peninsula, a military commentator

in London said a "slight further

was carried out by our troops with-

The latest withdrawal, he said

had taken the British well south

cise point reached was not disclosed.

Penang Evacuated.

withdrew at their "leisure" from

the island city of Penang, Malay

Straits Settlement city which had

been isolated by the Japanese and

All desirable demolition and de-

struction of stores were accom-

Japanese imperial headquarters

announced today that Penang was

occupied last night and that the

advance on the adjacent mainland

A communique issued at Singa-

pore said the situation was quiet

sance over Japanese-held territory

no action except for a clash in the

The communique said there was

plished before Penang was evac

who wanted to stay."

uated, he added.

continued.

The commentator said the British

from the Krian River but the pre-

out interference from the enemy."

he left the island is entirely false."

issued the following statement:

governor and commander in

Malayan coast December 10.

leaguered island.

since then.

\$150,000 Fire Damages Two Norfolk Buildings

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 20.-Fire tional 4000. which for a time threatened the most congested area in Norfolk's business district today left two

The buildings ravaged by fire last yesterday. night were occupied by Max Schwan

Clifton street N.W. since Wednesday. He is trying to enlist in the

since Wednesday.

terday.

mustache, wearing light brown street N.E. since Thursday. Annie Irene Jefferson, 16, colored

N.E. since yesterday withdrawal in Northwestern Malaya from 1743 North aCpitol street since vesterday.

Pursuit Plane Crashes, Killing Army Pilot

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-An Army pursuit plane dropped out of formation and crashed near Lambert-St. Louis Airport today, killing the pilot, Lt. Howard D. Cory, 25, of Clay-Henry Schweizer, a farmer, said

the ship landed in a plowed field, jolted along several hundred leet, exploded and burst into flames. Lt. Cory was thrown clear of the plane and died later in a hospital.

Japanese Diet Speaker Planning to Resign

and reported air force reconnais-TOKIO, Dec. 20 (Official Radio) .-Domei news agency said today that Shosu Kovama, speaker of the lower house of the Japanese Diet (Parliaschool would be directed by Dr. S. northeast Perka area, where British S. Steinberg, dean of the University of Maryland's college of engineer- at a cost of 15 casualties to them-

Transfer of Patent Office To Affect 20,000 in Capital

Attorneys, Searchers and Clerks Depend On Records to Earn Their Living

Approximately 20,000 Washingtonians will be affected, either directly or indirectly, by the proposed been sent to the National Museum transfer of the Patent Office to New York, Patent Office officials estimated today.

In addition to more than 1,450 employes of the Patent Office, and 600 or 700 patent attorneys, there are many hundreds of searchers and stenographers employed in examining and copying records of the Patent Office. Printing and photographing documents, provide employment here for another sizable group.

Including their families, Patent Office officials estimate that 20,000 persons in the Metropolitan Area are dependent, in part or entirely, on the activities of this Federal agency.

Transfer of the records to New York will be a big job, it was pointed out today. In the basement of the Patent Office are 1,600 cases of current records. Each case weighs ring files, records, and physical approximately three tons of records. estimated that this might cost as If the Patent Office is moved to much as \$500,000 New York City, these records also must be transferred.

The examiners' records and those al defense. Patent Office experts are in the scientific library must like- in conference daily with officers of wise be moved. These have a volume the War and Navy Departments, approximately as large as the other and representatives of other defense records. The Patent Office library agencies, such as O. P. M. Removal is the largest patent library in the of the office to New York, it was world, containing several hundred pointed out, would make it much thousand books and other printed more difficult for experts of the of-

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Wilmer Carpenter, 16, colored, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, missing the adversary gets groggy," Dr. from 1805 Capitol avenue N.E. since George Nonamaker, 15, 5 feet 6

Eastern conflict and the Axis' inches, 136 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair, freckled skin, wearing blue chances against Britain and the suit, leather jacket, carrying suit- United States. case, has been missing from 1305 been frequent in most of the German press in the last few days, some saying the conflict would last from 5 to 10 years.

Lawrence Proctor, 7, colored, 4 feet tall, 85 pounds, wearing blue jacket, brown pants, black shoes, missing from 1815 Eighteenth street N.W.

Robert Clark, 14, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 119 pounds, wearing green coat, brown pants and shirt, black overcoat, missing from 1413 T street

N.E. since Thursday.
Paul Sockwell, 6, colored, 45 pounds, wearing gray coat, black hoes, blue pants; missing from 2406 Virginia avenue N.W. since yes-

Wilson Trivitera, 14, 5 feet 6 inches, 112 pounds, black eyes, But that is not the deciding issue. brown hair, scar over lip, small jacket, green pants, brown tennis shoes; has been missing from 406 G

feet 6 inches, 110 poundsp; has been missing from 2210 H street Albert Watkins, 17, 5 feet tall, 90 pounds, red hair, wearing a Western Union uniform; has been missing

> and American leaders had underestimated Japan. He said Germany was in a better position than in the third year of the World War, since France is conquered, the Balkans are no longer a danger and former ene-

Civil Difficulties. Civil difficulties are equal on both sides, he said, contending that if a potato crop is poor in Germany it is also poor in England; that Eng-

land also has queues before cigar shops. Certain foodstuffs can still be bought freely in England, he acknowledged, but he asserted the prices were prohibitive.

"From a military point of view." he wrote, "invasion is of course a difficult task. An English invasion Wartime Authority of the continent is still more difficult.'

He contended that supply difficulties favored Germany, since she had a railway network over the continent while England's channels

be constantly on guard." Use of motorcycles in India is now

Philippine Resistance Cream of Society Is Being Smashed, Japanese Declare

Invaders of Hong Kong Reported Continuing To Gain Ground

TOKIO, Dec. 20 (Official Radio) -A joint Army and Navy comnunique announced today that Japanese troops had landed on the Island of Mindanao in the Philippines and declared they were smashing enemy resistance. The landing was effected at dawn

today and the situation is rapidly turning in favor of the Japanese,

the communique said. Domei News Agency reported that of than members of any other British troops defending Hong Kong branch of the service. still were offering resistance at various points around Victoria City and replying intermittently to Japanese batteries which have been hammering them for 24 hours. Huge fires, the news agency said, are raging in many parts of Vic-

Advances Reported. Japanese troops which landed on Hong Kong Island yesterday were reported continuing to gain ground and to be mopping up British forces defending a chain of fortifications extending eastward from

Mount Davis. Reporting on operations against the Philippines, a naval communique said that four Japanese fighter planes had raided American air bases at Delmonte yesterday, shooting down six large planes and setting five others afire on the ground. (Gazeteers of the Philippines

fail to list Delmonte or any town of similar name.) Two more American planes were destroyed, a hangar was blown up after an attack on some Chinese Island, the communique said.

Full Conquest Expected Soon. Most of the models submitted by Domei indicated that full conquest inventors in past years have either of Hong Kong was expected today or tomorrow.

or returned to inventors, it was ex-(Exchange Telegraph, British plained. The Patent Office has few news agency, quoted a Tokio broadcast in a declaration that Under the law, suits filed by inthe remainder of the British garventors against the commissioner rison had been encircled on of patents must be tried either in Mount Victoria and that the rest the District Court or the Court of of Victoria had been occupied by Customs and Patents Appeal. Transthe Japanese.) fer of the Patent Office to New York Domei forecast the rescue within a

would disrupt patent litigation, it was pointed out, and make it necessary for members of the legal staff General Seiki Yano, who are believed of the office and the lawvers into be safe in British custody. volved to commute between Wash-The Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi said that guns of the Mount Davis By the Associated Press. Fort as well as other British artil-Under the law, official Patent Oflery positions were put out of action

fice documents must be printed at last night. Oil Tanks Burning. Transfer of the Patent Office to Large oil tanks near the Tiakoo Pa., and Harrisburg. New York, officials said, would thus docks have been burning since Identified through an Army tag Thursday afternoon, it reported, de- as Nathaniel Richmond, about 24, veloping huge clouds of smoke.

ing today the problem of transfer-4,500 pounds, and each contains equipment to New York. It was the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank- phia, and Oiler E. F. Harrigan,

A large part of the work of the ors are carrying disabled British break in power as the locomotive office now relates directly to nationfighting zone, the newspaper said. the Japanese in Hong Kong had came in contact with high-voltage captured 22 large oil dumps, more than 500 vehicles and supplies of rice, flour and medicine.

items. It contains also copies of fice to carry on their defense activi- 100 Seminarians Receive Orders at Catholic U.

More than 100 seminarians from 17 religious houses of study affiliated with Catholic University re- Congress Votes Higher (Continued From First Page.) ceived major or minor orders durchances of victory were on the Axis ing ordination services concluded yesterday in the National Shrine of Sugar Benefit Payments side, but implied that the chances of any further lightning marches the Immaculate Conception at the university

The ordaining prelates were the "One day the hour will come when Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of the university, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of The article dealt with the Far Baltimore and Washington Fourteen admissions to the priest-

hood were included. Among those ordained as priests were two brothers, Franciscus and Raphael Toner, of the Missionary Servants of the Holy Trinity, Silver Spring, Md. Others were Damianus Breen, Michael Giblin, Athanasius Goode, Juda McCauley, Benedictus Mahon, Celestinus Pfannenstiel and Basilius Ruane of the same order Thomas L'Ecuver and Michael Dilmore of St. Savior's Seminary, Lanham, Md.; Ambrosius Lapp of the Fathers of Mercy; Joannes Stuczynski of the Vincentian House of Studies and Andreas LeFebre of the

Fleming Says Raid to Get Capital's 'Goat' Is Likely

It is "reasonable to assume" that attempts will be made to bomb Washington, Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, said yesterday in a radio address. Such efforts, he said, would be esigned primarily to "paralyze our designed primarily to "paralyze our nerve," since there are no major

armament production facilities here. "In plain words," Gen. Fleming will not succeed. Speaking over Station WJSV, especially to Government workers, Gen. Fleming said he was certain an

would play the part assigned him. "It may," he pointed out, "consist of nothing more dramatic than mies-Italy and Japan-are now turning out the office lights and pulling down the blinds before you leave for home at the end of the day's work. And yet upon so small a thing may depend human life, to say nothing of the protection of our

the American morale if each citizen

An air raid warden and a sufficient number of assistants are being appointed for each of the 321 building housing more than 200,000 Federal employes, Gen. Fleming said.

Winchester Gives Mayor

Special Dispatch to The Star.

emergency basis.

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 20.-The City Council last night took steps to confer war-time authority on Mayor Charles R. Anderson, who already had been appointed civilian defense co-ordinator. He will be authorized to publish rules for the conduct of all persons, firms, corporations and agencies, which will regular session convening December leaders as well as the people must have the force and effect of law. sponsibility for placing Winchester Memorial Hospital on a war-time

In Japan Serves In Air Forces

Most of Pilots Speak English; Navy Outranks Army Socially

By FRANK L. MARTIN,

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Japan's outhful fivers are the cream of Nippon society. Nearly all the Japanese pilots have

been educated in colleges in Japan

or abroad. Most of the members of the air force speak English. They receive the best equipment the Japanese Navy has to offer. They are better fed and taken care

The air force is under the navy. The army has but a few old planes that the guns on Victoria Peak were that seldom have taken part in

action even in the four years of fighting in China. Navy Outranks Army. Socially, the Japanese Navy outranks the army in Japan. A Japanese soldier seldom is seen in the company of naval men in pub-

Only high army officers are invited to naval gatherings. Even in the ports of Southern China and French Indo-China, far from home, the men in the two services do not fraternize.

There also is a distinct difference between members of the Japanese air force and army and naval personnel. Japanese boys who are flying and navigating planes are modern and much like college boys in America. Many Attended U. S. Schools.

They often have brought their

bombers down on a military field

and an oil depot fired in an attack city, make a hurried report, then the previous day on Iloilo, Panay stripped off their coats for a game of basket ball or baseball, their favorite sport. Many of the pilots attended schools in America and England and have returned to Japan in recent years. They found business slowing down and found it hard to fit into Japanese ways of life after living abroad. Forced to join the

few hours of 40 Japanese residents of Hong Kong, including Consul Soldier Is Electrocuted On Pennsylvania Engine

est opportunity.

army or the navy, they chose the

air arm of the navy because it was

more modern and offered the great-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 20 .- A soldier was electrocuted early today atop an electric engine of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Paoli,

the victim was found when the

Nichi Nichi said fires also had engine was inspected here largely destroyed the main office of | Engineer A. Anthony, Philadel-Coatesville, Pa., told Coroner Earl Many trucks flying Japanese col- H. Grim they noticed a momentary troops through city streets from the pulled away from Paoli at 1:45 a.m. Mr. Grim assumed a short circuit Domei was quoted as saying that resulted when the soldier's body

> The commanding officer at Fort Bragg, N. C., informed Mr. Grim by telephone that Richmond had been on guard duty at Marcus Hook, near Chester, Pa., since outbreak of the war with Japan. Marcus Hook authorities reported he had a widowed mother living in Cairo, Ill.

By the Associated Press. Congress passed yesterday and sent to the White House a sugar control bill whose sponsors estimated it would increase benefit pay-

ments to producers by \$10,000,000. The bill would extend quota and processing tax provisions of the 1937 Sugar Act for three years to December 31, 1944. Basic benefit payments would be increased onethird-from 60 to 80 cents a hundredweight-and extended to Virgin Island producers. In addition, the measure embodies child labor regulations hitherto contained in

separate legislation. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, author of the measure, estimated benefit payments under it would amount to \$59,000,000 annually, instead of the present \$49,-

Funds for the payments are raised by a one-half cent processing tax on raw sugar. This tax brought in about \$66,000,000 last fiscal year, giving the Treasury a net profit of about \$17,000,000. Senator O'Mahoney estimated that receipts from this source would total about \$80,-

Defense Plant Wrecked

000,000 in the new year.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 20 .- A threealarm fire today destroyed the plant added, "it will be an attempt to get of the Steel & Alloy Tank Co. and your goat—our goat. I am sure it seriously delayed a \$500,000 Government defense contract for large stainless steel tanks.

A company spokesman expressed doubt of sabotage, but police took air attack would have no effect on into custody a North Bergen man after a motorist had reported seeing three men run from the plant, one carrying a can, and get in an auto-

> Five firemen and two hitch-hiking soldiers were injured in a collision between a hook-and-ladder truck and a truck-trailer after the fire. One fireman was in critical

> Charles P. Vincent, vice president of the tank firm, estimated the property damage at \$100,000.

S. E. C. to Have Christmas Party Despite Transfer

The annual Christmas party given by Commissioner Sumner . Pike for employes of the Securities and Exchange Commission will be held this afternoon, as scheduled, but probably with considerable less gaiety than in times past.

Just as every one was getting ready to forget war and taxes and enjoy themselves at the Dr. P. W. Boyd has accepted re-party, the commission received news of the order transferring its operations to Philadelphia.

increasing rapidly.



18 Drivers Complete First Blackout Test Without Accident

Lights Hooded, Cars Move Over 1.2 Miles of Rock Creek Park Roads

Eighteen Washington motorists received their first test in driving automobiles under blackout conditions last night, and when it was over civilian defense instructors called it a complete sucress.

The city's first complete blackout driving test, it was staged over a 1.2mile roadway in Rock Creek Park. Street lights along the section of road were turned off and the roadway barricaded by police so as to exclude park traffic.

The convoy of automobiles assembled at Roosevelt High School and, with police escort, motored to the "proving ground" on Ross road between Military and Glover roads.

Hoods Placed on Lights.

There motorists, under supervision of American Automobile Association technicians, placed oilcloth hoods with a small aperture of blue cellophane over their headlights. Rear lights were taped up so that only a pin point of red light could be seen by the next automo-

Before getting under way, A. A. A. engineers tested each headlight to see that no more than 21/2 candlepower shone out at 10 feet-the maximum safe distance for car lights to shine during a blackout, according to authorities.

Officials also made certain that the blue beams shone downward, as the British have found this is essential to avoid detection from the air Meet No Accident.

After cars had been checked, the convoy moved at about 10 miles an hour over the darkened road. All motorists completed the trial with-

The motorists participating in the test are students in a blackout driving class being conducted by the A. A. A. At the completion of the As Private Citizen class they will be eligible as members of the Civilian Driving Corps, which will work with civilian defense authorities in time of raids.

ordered to be on hand in the event the outbreak of war with Japan, of any accident brought up the rear of the convoy, but was not called night as a private citizen, without production on the estates is en-

radio reported last night the dep- rival. uty chief of the Nazi Press Bureau. Von Stumpf, had been killed on the

to make cans for all its fruit.



BLACKOUT ON WHEELS-Over the headlight goes a shield which prevents exit of all light-except through a narrow slit covered by blue screen. Fitting it on is Stanley A. Abercrombie, blackout instructor. Benefiting by the experience are Traffic Policeman N. Skogland and Miss Violet Atkins of Silver -Star Staff Photo.

PANAMA, Panama, Dec. 20.-A wrecking truck which officials on the presidency of Panama after night as a private citizen, without

molestation by police. Eight of the 12 Rios supporters Von Stumpf Reported Killed who had been arrested here were LONDON, Dec. 20 (A).-The Rome released simultaneously with his ar-

Dr. Rios, who was third vice president and envoy to Peru when the Arias regime was overthrown, had contended he was entitled to the Chile cannot get enough tin plate presidency after the first and second vice presidents resigned.

Rios Returns to Panama Backyard Hens Get Government Housing

King George has ordered that all members of his staff at Sandring-Anibal Rios, who gave up his claim ham and Windsor who want to keep "backyard hens" shall receive an advance of money for purchase of couraging and is likely to pass all

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New Orleans Cancels Pan-American Fiesta Because of War

Mardi Gras Celebration Previously Called Off **Due to Emergency**

by the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—Th war today blacked out another gala New Orleans celebration-a pretentious Pan-American flesta schedaled to begin October 12, 1942, the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The annual Mardi Gras celebra-

tion already has been canceled because of the war. In announcing the fiesta post-ponement—and at the same time making the first public statement about plans for it—William G. Zetz-man, general chairman of the committee in charge, said "When peace comes again we will celebrate a new dawn of freedom for humanity by

bringing to completion the plans Pan-American Games Planned.

"The committee," Mr. Zetzman said today, "was ready to announce its plans when six months ago world conditions became so clouded as to cause a delay of the announcement." Dovetailed into the flesta project were plans to hold a series of Pan-American games, a Pan-American conference on trade and travel and a possible good-will meeting here between the President of the United States and many Pan-American

"The basic idea of the flesta," Mr. Zetzman said today, "was to bring about the rediscovery of America by all of its people through holding of a flesta whose buildings and exhibits would picture the culture, arts, industries, resources and the travel and recreational opportunities of North, Central and South

"The flesta plan included con

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struction and dedication of perma- Baptist Missionaries nent buildings in which all of the publics would be invited to place ex- By the Associated Press. hibits. These permanent buildings

ceived with favor by Secretary of 15 Baptist missionaries in the State Hull, Assistant Secretary Sum- Hawaiian area were safe. ner Welles and other Government | At the request of the Government | Mysore has machinery for an anofficials.

Dr. Maddry withheld details of the nual output of 15,000 cars.

Central and South American re- In Hawaii Reported Safe

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 20.-Dr. would serve after the fiesta as a Charles E. Maddry, executive sec-Pan-American commercial exhibit retary of the Baptist Foreign Misdesigned to promote trade, culture sion Board who was in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on The general plan of the flesta, he said, had been discussed and re-

attack he witnessed, but he said there was a great need for missionary aid to war refugees on Oahu. "We want to ask Southern Baptists for a Christmas offering of \$100,000 for world relief instead of the \$50,000 originally set for the goal," he said. "Half of this larger sum could be used in Hawaii alone."

India plans to improve and sur-

face over 300 miles of arterial roads. India's new automobile factory at

Nicaragua Adds 3 Foes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 20 (P).—Nicaragua, already formally at war with Germany, Japan and Italy, declared war yesterday against Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

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D. C. Medical Schools W. Lawlah, dean of the medical school, said his school is simply tak-Co-operate in Plans To Speed Graduations

Acceleration Started at G. W. U., Howard; G. U. Working Out System

Medical schools in the District today indicated general agreement with a proposal announced yester- First War Alert Placard day in New York City to accelerate graduation of doctors to meet war-

Willard C. Rappleye, commissioner in the pilot house of the Steamer of hispotals of New York City and Northland of the Norfolk and national chairman of the Prepared- Washington Steamboat Co., by Secness Committee of the Association retary of Commerce Jones. of American Medical Colleges. The medical schools of George Washington. Georgetown and Howard Universities are members of the

Would Drop Vacations.

Although no details of the plan | tion. had been received at the three local would be eliminated, having the said: effect of reducing the present four- chances. year medical course to three years. Dr. Rappleye said the plan was indorsed by virtually every medical school along the Eastern seaboard. Dr. W. A. Bloedorn, dean of the George Washington University School of Medicine, said his school would co-operate fully. In fact, he said, 28 students who are among the 65 that normally would be graduated in June, 1942, will get their diplomas in February because they elected to take a special course offered last summer. On the same night of graduation exercises, 20 of them will receive commissions in the Army and Navy, he added.

G. U. Plans Speedup. Dean David V. McCauley of the Georgetown University Medical School said he and his faculty are now studying a plan similar to that announced by Dr. Rappleye but have not taken final action yet. A number of problems remain to be worked out, he said, adding that the

ing in more students. Unable to offer the extra summer course because of a limited faculty, the school took in 75 students last fall instead of the normal 60 and, over the fouryear period, will turn out 60 more graduates than usual.

Dr. Lawlah pointed out also that most of Howard's students work during the summer to earn needed cash for meeting expenses of the

Jones Gives Northland

A placard which will constantly The plan was outlined by Dr. be on the alert was posted yesterday streets N.W., 2 p.m. tomorrow.

> The Northland was the first steamer to receive one of the new placards. Hundreds of them will be distributed to ships operating under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Naviga-

The placard must be framed and schools, the Associated Press quoted kept posted in the pilot house of Dr. Rappleye as saying that the vessels. They will replace one which normal long summer vacations had been carried for years which "Safety first. Take no

> The new one says: "Alert! Your skill and devotion will win the war. United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

> The brief ceremony was held in the pilot house of the Northland. Secretaray Jones presented the framed placard to Capt. E. H. Eaton, port captain of the Norfolk and Washington Co., in the absence of Capt. Thomas J. Hewitt, commander of the Northland.



MUSIC. musicale, Washington Organ Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 9 p.m. today. 8 p.m. today.

OUTINGS. Tree walk, sponsored by National Capital Parks, meet at main entrance to Montrose Park, R street remind ship-operating personnel to between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Hike along Goose Creek, Va.,

sponsored by Capital Hiking Club, buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 am tomorrow Hike along Billy Goat Trail, Md., sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, meet front of National The-

ater, 9 a.m. tomorrow. EXHIBIT. Paintings by Dr. Henry Wolson and water colors by Frances W. Wheeler, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W., tomorrow,

through January 9. DANCES. Interstate Club, Almas Temple, teenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. 1315 K street N.W., 9:30 p.m. to-

All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 p.m. today Associated Social Clubs, Annapolis Hotel, 9:30 p.m. today.

Daughters of Penelope, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today. Government Employes' Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m.

Athletic Association, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Willard Hotel, 10 p.m. today.

Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Irving streets north, Claren-6:30 p.m. today.

ton, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p.m. today. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion. Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m. today. and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-8 p.m. today. rines' Club, 8 p.m. today. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G stree

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 p.m. today. Dance, Jewish Community Center. 8 p.m. today Dancing class, National Catholic

Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m. today.

Dinner, dancing and games, spon-

sored by Foundry Methodist Church,

Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. today. Service Men's Club, 8 p.m. today.

Christmas party, preceded by trim-

Dancing games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth Church street, N.W.

MEETING.
Philosophical Society of WashingPlace Methodist Church, Ninth and Civilian Defense Cases Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

> FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.,

Carpenter Wins \$7,500 For Loss of Finger

A District Court jury yesterday Community Service Club, 3 p.m. to- afternoon returned a verdict of \$7,500—one of the largest recorded in recent weeks-in favor of John Covenant-First Presbyterian Church E. Varner of Kensington, Md., a League for Men in the Service of carpenter in the Government service, who contended that he lost a finger due to a defective spigot in the apartment in which he formerly lived.

Represented by Attorney Robert E. Lynch, Mr. Varner told Justice Oscar R. Luhring and the jury that Variety show, National Capital on October 22, 1939, at 133 Webster street, N.W., he attempted to turn Basket Ball game, National Cath- on a bathtub spigot. Because it was olic Communitly Service Club, 7:30 improperly installed, he contended, a tendon in his right hand was severed and he had to have a ming of tree, Y. W. C. A., Seven- finger cut off. Mr. Varner named as defendant in the case, John T. Henkel, the apartment owner, whose address is given at 1756

Judge Whitaker to Hear

dinator John Russell Young.

ciplinary action was necessary.

Judge Whitaker would have no

jurisdiction in criminal charges,

which would be handled through

ordinary legal channels. Recently

the jurist volunteered to aid in the

District civilian defense setup and

his designation as judge advocate

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Appointment of Justice Sam E. Y. W. Plans Song Fest Whitaker of the United States Court

A public song fest with members of Claims to assume the functions of of the armed forces leading, will be a judge advocate general to hear held at 7 o'clock tonight in the and determine any complaints Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K against Washington's volunteer de- streets N.W. Before the singing fense workers was announced yes- of carols, the men will decorate a terday by Civilian Defense Co-or- Christmas tree. Special games will supplement the regular dance to-Since thousands of auxiliary po- night, it was announced.

dens already are in service, the Commissioners recognize that com- Mrs. Nettles Wins Decree

plaints may be made against their Sally Nettles was divorced yesteractivities, Co-ordinator Young said day from Robert W. Nettles, secreany charges of misconduct against tary to Representative McMillan, the volunteer workers would be re- Democrat of South Carolina, on ferred to Judge Whitaker, and that grounds of cruelty, according to an he would determine whether dis-

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general was recommended by Com- Associated Press dispatch. They missioner Guy Mason and Civilian were married in Rocky Mount, N. Defense Director Lemuel Bolles. C., on January 5, 1921.

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Guerrilla Leader Maps

New Front Against Japs

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 20 .-

Detailed plans for the opening of a

new front against the Japanese have

been brought here by Gen. Chao-kai,

a guerilla leader who has been ac-

tively prosecuting anti-Japanese re-

sistance in the northeastern prov-

Gen. Chao-kai, a frequent visitor

He conferred here yesterday with

States military mission leader; Maj.

Gen. L. E. Dennys, head of a British

He said his plan could be put into

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (A).-To the

inces for the last six years.

By the Associated Press.

Congress Slackens Pace for Holidays; 3-Day Recess Likely

O. P. M. Reorganizes Preliminary to Faster Industrial Effort

Congress today made plans for a short Christmas-time respite from work while executive agencies of the Government increased the tempo of their activities. The House planned to meet today and the Senate Monday and then both probably will take three-day recesses until the calendar closes the session and opens a new one January 3 or 5.

Leaders of the two houses predicted there would be no sine die adjournment so that Congress. which has been working at high speed during the last two weeks, would be available quickly for any emergency. The bill to combat inflation through control of the price

structure is still to be enacted. The O. P. M. ordered a sweeping reorganization of its internal setup, preliminary to a sharp speeding of the Government's drive to convert industry to full-time production and trim output of civilian goods to bare necessities. The change gives Director-General William S. Knudsen and Associate Director Sidney Hillman direct supervision over all O. P.

Navy Requisitions Material. At the same time the O. P. M announced that the Navy Department had requisitioned more than \$1,000,000 worth of critical and scarce materials held in warehouses and railroad terminals for shipment to foreign countries. The seizures were the first under requisitioning authority extended to O. P. M. by President Roosevelt's executive order of November 19

electrolytic copper, 34,000 pounds of tin and 70,000 feet of teakwood deck ing and squares.

The Maritime Commission an- of the Covenant. nounced a vast expansion of its program of training men for the the problems of nutrition, training American merchant marine and dis-closed that during 1942 and 1943 leaders and understanding the value about 40,000 seamen and 10,000 li- of teamwork were some of the activcensed officers will be needed to ities of Girl Scouting which Mrs. man the 1,200 cargo ships now under

Curb on Propaganda. One of the home-stretch actions of the House yesterday was to vote program can help us now in our allto require the Communist party and out war effort," she declared. over foreign propaganda. Chairman suspended. Dies of the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities Scout in wartime was explained to greatest fires. sponsored the amendment.

The Senate approved and sent to national vice president. the White House a \$550,000,000 appropriations bill containing \$450,
She emphasized that they would firemen, both men and women, who be valuable because of their Scout stuck to their jobs through the worst 000,000 for defense housing and training. community facilities as well as approximately \$48,000,000 for relief and civilian defense of the Philippines. Included also was \$35,000,000 to worth 20 who jump up and say, ing course, and when war was destock the Hawaiian Islands with 'What can I do?' Mrs. Glenn pointed clared the city's fire-fighting force food supplies and \$15,000,000 for civilian defense and relief work in Alaska the Virgin Islands and tificate and a first-aid course are tificate and a first-aid course are auxiliarists' training, authorities auxiliarists' training, authorities are auxiliarists.

The O. P. M. change reduces to mere advisers three officials formerly important in an administrative sense—Leon Henderson, civilian supply administrator; Douglas C. MacKeachie, director of purchases, and Floyd Odlum, the helper of "little business" with the title of contract distribution director.

Are Solely Responsible. Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman Is Reported by Russians now become solely responsible for By the Associated Press. curtailing or halting non-essential civilian production-such as rationing automobile tires and limiting all available plant machinery into war industries. In addition. the reorganization will eliminate much of the red tape and many of the intermediate steps which have slowed O. P. M. operations in

Formerly, the three divisions operated independently, requiring continual interchange of plans and subsequent delays before the finished product finally reached the O. P. M. chiefs for approval. The production branch, under W.

H. Harrison, and the materials branch, under William L. Batt, were not affected by the shake-up. An increase of emphasis on cooperation with industry and labor is goals: one objective of the change, an O. P. M. statement of policy declared.

Industrial branches brought under direct control of Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman include those covering pulp and paper, printing and publishing, lumber and building materials, plumbing and heating, electrical products and consumer durable goods such as washing machines and ironers, automotive, transportation and farm equipment, industrial and office machinery, rubber and rubber goods, food supplies, textiles and shoes.

Suspect Is Ordered Held | ceived by yesterday. In Fatal Shooting

5 street N.W., held for the grand Malaya. It added that Robert B. jury in the fatal shooting May 25 Streeper, American Consul at Peof Lewis T. Karn, 29-year-old Wash- nang, had been authorized to leave Gallatin street N.W., in a rooming en route to Singapore. house in the 1500 block of Columbia

ing, saying it occurred during a ican Consul in Foochow. scuffle between the two men. The shooting was traced to Martin through a 45 caliber pistol turned German Trade Official over to police by a woman acquaintance of his, police said.

Morris L. Cooke Named Oil Controversy Expert By the Associated Press.

designated Morris Lewellyn Cooke day. of Philadelphia as the United States | Dr. Degener campaigned against expert to determine, jointly with an incipient boycotts of German goods, investigation yesterday after anexpert named by the Mexican gov- which developed in 1933 when the other sergeant was found dead with ernment, the compensation to be Nazi regime took over in Germany, a bullet through his head. paid oil companies whose properties and declared the boycotts would re- Brig. Gen. A. W. Lane, Camp Robpaid oil companies whose properties and declared the boycotts would rewere expropriated in 1938

Mr. Cooke is a consulting engineer in management and formerly director of public works in Phila- Henry B. Manton Dies

Why Must They Die?

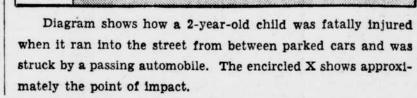
One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities-

The accident: A 2-year-old child was fatally injured when it broke away from its parents, who were walking on the sidewalk, and ran into the street from the north curb into the path of an eastbound automobile, going about 15 miles an hour, according to police. The driver could not see the child leaving the curb as it ran from between parked cars. It was then too late to avoid the accident, the driver said.

The time: About 11:30 a.m., Sunday, October 5. The child died in Children's Hospital December 18 from injuries received in the acci-

The weather: Clear. The street: Dry, straight and The vehicle: A 1940 automobile in

good condition. The driver: A 47-year-old man with 20 years' driving experience. Coroner's verdict: A certificate of accidental death was issued.



Senior Service Scout Program Outlined for Do Heroic Job, Says Introduction Here

Girls' Organization Long Has Carried on Civil Defense, Meeting Told

"The Girl Scouts have been carrying out a civilian defense program are the thousands of civilian volun- to Russia, said he intended to submit for years," Mrs. Oswald Lord, as- teers—the men and women who de- his plan immediately to Generalsistant director of the Office of Ci- vote their time during raids to issimo Chiang Kai-shek. The materials include 13,000,000 vilian Defense in charge of volun- watching from their own rooftops pounds of steel, 3,500,000 pounds of teer participation, told a mass meet- the coming of incendiaries—and Brig. Gen. John Magruder, United ing of District senior Girl Scouts they are performing an excellent job. and leaders yesterday at the Church This was the opinion of Daniel military mission, and Owen Latti-

Learning to take orders, learning Lord referred to as "peacetime defense work."

Launches New Program. "You who have carried on this

the German-American Bund to file | The meeting was called upon to with the Justice Department de- launch locally the senior Service tailed reports of their activities, in- Scout program, which was instituted cluding membership lists and sources to permit senior Girl Scouts to parof financial support. An amend- ticipate actively in national dement to that effect was added to a fense. Since the introduction of the bill previously passed by the Senate Service Scout plan, the regular and has visited some 75 American tightening Government supervision senior Girl Scout program has been cities explaining London's fire-fight-

the group by Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn,

First Aid Required. something well in an emergency is he said, underwent a 60-hour train-

prerequisites to becoming a Service Scout, Mrs. Glenn said, adding that be demolished and the volunteers a first-aid course is essential for any kind of civilian defense work. The uniform of the Service Scouts

consists of a green overseas cap, a red armband and a pocket insignia. Anti-Fascist Move in Italy

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Russian I was remarked. But despite the dan-Embassy announced today that a gers of a second attack, men and ing automobile output—and turn- group of militant Italian anti-Fascists and Communists have formed a secret "Committee of Acgency water supplies, he said that Italian peace.

recent Italian disclosure of a revo- in many parts of London.

liberty" movement. It has appealed to all Italians, the added. Embassy said, to strive for these | The British government recom-

withdrawal of all Italian troops to put one out," he said.

Americans in Malaya Reported Unharmed

American residents of Malaya and of the Chinese province of Foochow. north of Hong Kong, were reported unharmed in delayed messages received by the State Department

A message from the American Consul General at Singapore, dated A corner's jury yesterday ordered December 17, said no casualties had been reported among Americans in ington Terminal employe of 1205 his post and was understood to be

The Foochow area was reported quiet and all Americans there safe Detective Sergt. Edward E. Scott in another message, dated Decemtestified Martin admitted the shoot- ber 18, from Edward E. Rice, Amer-

Seized in New York By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Dr. Albert Degener, executive secretary of the Board of Trade for German-American Commerce, has been arrested President Roosevelt yesterday Ellis Island, it was disclosed yester-

sult in loss of American investments.

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 20 (AP).—Henry Since 1930 he has been chairman of the Ship Building Stabilization Committee and technical consultant to Sidney Hillman of the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management.

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 20 (P).—Henry Gen. Lane added that Master Sergt. Charles Lanham, 49, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was held for questioning.

Sergt. Charles Lanham, 49, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was held for questioning.

Sergt. Alexander had been in the Army for five years. Sergt. Lanham ber Co.

Civil Fire Fighters London Official

Specially Trained Men And Women Brave Blasts As Well as Flames

London's "other big fire army" Ival, a district commissioner of the more, political adviser to Gen.

London Fire Bri- Chiang. gade, interviewed in the British operation if the anti-Japanese forces Press Service would supply funds for arms, ammunition and other supplies and

Commissioner added that such aid was a matter Ival's job, how- of diplomatic arrangement among ever, has been the Allies, including Russia. the greater assignment of fighting Lon- Archbishop Donates Blood fires, ignited not Greater New York Red Cross War Fund, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman donated: A check for \$1,000 bomb explosions. and a pint of his blood. He came to this

Daniel Ival. country last May ing technique. Before he had left, The role of the senior Service Mr. Ival had gone through that city's

Trained in 60 Hours. He spoke highly of the auxiliary of it. "Some time they would work for 14 hours at a time, without any "One person thoroughly able to do relief," he commented. Auxiliarists

"would get their first smell of fire," Mr. Ival said.

Women played an important part, too, he pointed out, acting as drivers servers of refreshments to fire fighters. They often were assigned to fire stations to handle communica-

Dared Repeater Attack. "A fire is a good target and the enemy usually returns, drawn like women "stick to their jobs."

tion" aimed at overthrowing Musso- authorities before the war had surlini and concluding a separate veyed every lake, pool and pond for possible use. In addition numerous The announcement recalled the 5,000-gallon reservoirs were erected

lutionary movement, including an The fact the city went eight attempt against the life of Musso- months from the outbreak of war lini and extensive sabotage in Italy. without a raid only gave officials The Soviet Embassy said a com- that much more time to perfect mittee was formed recently "in the their fire-fighting system, Mr. Ival vicinity of the Italian frontier" and included members of the Italian did come, we were ready." The city's Socialist party and a "justice and fire facilities were increased tenfold over peacetime equipment, he

mends two methods of combating "Denunciation of the pact with incendiary bombs, he said. They are Hitler, immediate separate peace with England, the U. S. S. R. and other countries attacked by Fascism; it will be the last time you ever tried

Move on Timor Assailed By Premier of Portugal By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Dec. 20.-Australian and Dutch troops marched into Portuguese Timor when "there was no reason to consider that an attack by the Japanese was probable," and while Portugal was discussing plans with Britain for the island's defense. Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar told Parliament yesterday.

"The situation is not settled yet," he said. "Discussions still are going on. I shall disclose later the further

Crowds jammed the streets outside Parliament in expectation that Premier Salazar might announce a change in foreign policy, but the Premier gave no such indication. He asserted that Portugal, as a non-belligerent ally, had agreed to study co-operation with Britain in defending Timor, which is 450 miles off the Australian coast, and that the suggestions for such collabora-

tion had been made as long ago as

Of Fellow Non-Com

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Dec. 20 -An Army sergeant was held for

erts commandant, said Sergt. Robert W. Alexander, 27, of McDowell, Va., was killed Wednesday in the camp's east garrison. Gen. Lane added that Master

Dr. Elsie Parsons, Noted Anthropologist, Dies

Clews Parsons, 61, president of the American Anthropological Association and author of more than a score of books on sociological subjects, died yesterday at the New York Hospital following an opera-

The only women ever chosen to head a major American scientific association, Dr. Parsons had returned only a month ago from a field trip among the Peguchi, Andean Indians have presided over the annual convention of the A. A. A. in Andover, Mass., December 27.

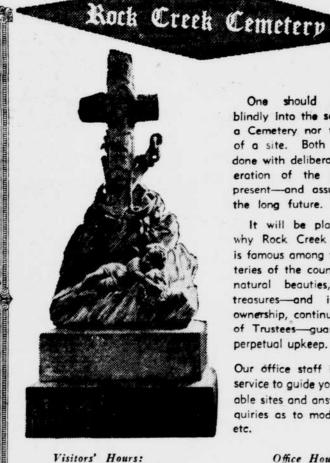
the late Henry Clews, banker, and many years.

the widow of Herbert Parsons, a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee from 1916 to 1920.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Dr. Elsie Charles M. Thompson, Editor and Author, Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP) -Charles Miner Thompson, 77, editor and author of many books, died yesterday at his home after a brief

A native of Montpelier, Vt., he was graduated from Harvard in 1886. and, after brief service as literary editor of the Boston Advertiser. in Northwest Ecuador. She was to joined the staff of the Youth's Companion. He was editor in chief of that publication from 1911 to 1925. He also was associated with Dr. Parsons was the daughter of the Harvard University Press for



and Sunday.

blindly into the selection of a Cemetery nor the choice of a site. Both should be done with deliberate consideration of the past, the present—and assurance for the long future.

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Parties Are Increasing In Numbers as Yule Holidays Are Nearing

Mr. and Mrs. McConihe Among Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Entertain For Grand Opera Ensemble

With only days-not weeks-until Christmas, the holiday theme is found at almost every party held, even if it's only in a few red flowers to center the table. And parties, large and small, are becoming more

Among yesterday's entertainments was the dinner at which Mr. and Mis. Moran McConihe were hosts, and the Christmas buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. William Webster for about 85 members and friends of the Washington Grand Opera Ensemble. This latter party was held in the Webster's lovely Fineteenth street home, which formerly was owned by the United States Minister to Canada, Mr. J. Pierrepont Moffat. Mrs. Helen Harrow Among Those in Receiving Line.

Mrs. Webster, who is known professionally as Dorothy Remington, and her husband had receiving with them Mrs. Helen Harrow, one of the sponsors and organizers of the St. Louis Municipal Opera Co. Also in the line were Mrs. Agnes Boggs, Mrs. Harrold Leath and Miss Emily Phillips.

Old-fashioned games were played and enjoyed by all the guests, among whom were Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Highby, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crisp, the Rev. Mr. George Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton and Mr. Harrold Leath. Also present were the Misses Shirley Ray Ruth&

Macneils Hosts

At Dance Today

their son, Mr. Ian Macneil.

The Macneil of Barra and Mrs.

Macneil are entertaining at a tea

dance this afternoon for their

subdebutante daughters, Misses

Joan and Kathleen Macneil, and

The bride was attended by her

The groomsmen were Ensign John

Immediately following the cere-

Mrs. Skinner attended George

Roger Hard of Providence, Mass.

immediate families

Pending Attack Case

On Wednesday charges of kid-

napping and robbing the same

young woman were nolle prossed

at District Court here just as the

formation" it had just received, it

Previously a District Court jury

had acouitted both on charges of

waitress, into Prince Georges Coun-

Wyoming Wind Starts

CODY, Wyo .- The fire siren start-

ed blowing recently at 2 a.m. but the

awakened citizens found it was

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 20.

Church Cemetery, Morganza.

Fiyers to Join

Japanese battleship Haruna.

In Memorial to

Capt. Colin Kelly

Mr. Mattingly is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Cleo Hayden Mattingly.

ty, Md., in September, 1940.

Fire Siren Howling

ert W. McCullough.

alarm button.

criminally assaulting the woman.

was said.

Beaver, Jo Hall, Sylvia Jewell, Gloria Cernish, Lucile Lewis, Helen Buckley, Mary Ann Hanowell, Charlotte King, Evelyn Seiwell, Aileen Chase, Elinor Oliver, Ruth Thompson and Messrs. Robert Hasse, John Lapinski, Urner Talbott, Leroy Kimmel, Henry Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Robinson. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke

Another delightful party of yesterday was the tea given by Mrs. Patricia Farrell Frederick H. Brooke to honor Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director And Ensign Skinner of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, president of the New York | Wed at Portsmouth Junior League.

Among those who called at Mrs. Brooke's attractive Georgetown announce the marriage of their home to meet her house guests were | daughter, Miss Patricia Marie Far-Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. Robert rell, to Ensign Charles Allen Skin-A. Taft, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lister Warren R. Austin, Mrs. James Helm, Skinner of Memphis, Tenn. The Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Chester wedding took place at 5 o'clock C. Bolton, Mrs. C. B. Henderson, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. Edward mouth, Va. Warner, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidesister, Miss Catherine Farrell, and koper, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Miss Jean Stevenson of Washington. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Ernest Lindley, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Maury Middleton, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Frank Heilman and Mrs. Harry Bernton

Miss Ellen Knipe Also Entertains.

Miss Ellen Knipe was another of vesterday's hostesses. She enter- Washington University and is a tained at luncheon at the Shore- member of Pi Beta Phi. ham to honor Miss Dorothy Dyar Skinner is a graduate of the United and also Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilgh- States Naval Academy. man, whose marriage to Mr. Elliott Johnstone Dent, ir., takes place Monday. Flowers of pale pink, dark Wedding Tomorrow rose and forget-me-not blue were used to center the table.

en. Mrs. Edward Betgen, Miss Rita o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Shea, Mrs. Francis M. Durrance, Heart. Mrs. Jack Porter, Miss Edith Pearson, Mrs. Alfred Moran, Mrs. Robert Heinl, Mrs. Robert Clifford, Mrs. Carl Biehl, Miss Virginia Pfeil and

Mrs. Hugh Jones Will Give Tea Today.

Mrs. Hugh Jones of Bethesda will entertain at a tea today in honor of her cousin, Miss Mary Catherine whose engagement to Lt. been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles of Mont-

Whitaker's aunt. Mrs. E. A. Jeunet; his cousin, Mrs. William Bessell, and Jones' mother, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, all of Washington, Miss Miles' mother, Mrs. Howard Miles, will assist and others from Montgomery County who will assist are Mrs. Howard Miles, jr.; Miss Laura Virginia Miles, Mrs. Marshall Walker, Miss Margaret Walker, Mrs. Herbert Diamond and Mrs. Laur-

Among the interesting parties listed on the future schedule is the supper Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Huev, who will entertain at their home on Ingomar street. This will honor the 50 young people in the orchestra which for seven years has given a Christmas concert in Chevy Chase. Each year a member of that locality entertains for the young musicians

Miss Mary Souby is to give January 5 at her home to honor Miss Kiki Peetz, who recently returned with her family from their place in Venezuela, and Miss Delphine Colquitt, a debutante of the 1941-42

Hassans Entertain At Egyptian Legation

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were hosts at dinner at their Legation last evening when the of the horn before it could be quiet-Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were ranking guests.

Others present were Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian T. Lee Mattingly Dies Minister; the Counselor of the Brit-At Leonardtown Home ish Embassy and Mrs. A. K. Helm. Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilber, Mai M. T. Lee Mattingly, 77, former school Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Elliott. teacher, died yesterday after a lin-Miss Irene Boyle and Dr. Mounir gering illness at his estate here, Bahgat, Agricultural Attache of the Buena Vista Egyptian Legation.

Staying in Capital

and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will remain in Washington during the Christmas holidays because of the present war situation. They will be at their new home at 2434 Belmont road, into which they moved about November 1.

Marine League Unit Adopts 'Wake' Name

additional attacks by the Japanese war with Japan honored by the Birmingham, Ala., Representative Green. Democrat, of calling for a united effort for an detachment of the Marine Corps Florida, that as many planes as American victory, League, the Navy announced yes- could be spared would circle over the adopted as its name, "Wake Island service. Some unidentified officials he said. "We have a man-sized

Nation-wide organization of ex- said. Marines. Detachments are usually Capt. Kelly lost his life in named for some famous Marine, or bombing attack which was credited Marine history.

Miss Stanfield To Wed Lt. Hilton

The marriage of Miss Margaret Charlotte Stanfield to Lt. John Edward Hilton, U. S. A., will take place tomorrow in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Stanfield, who recently announced their daughter's engagement.
Miss Stanfield was graduated

from Western High School and is a member of the senior class at the Wilson Teachers' College where she is a member of "The Twenty."

Lt. Hilton attended Michigan Technical College and recently was graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill,

Britain's War Described to A.A.U.W.

Miss Bondfield Tells How People Take Responsibility

When the English describe the current conflict as a "people's war," they mean it literally, Miss Margaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor of Great Britain, told local members of the American Association of University Women last

individual responsibility which the English have learned to assume in war also bodes well for eventual peace prospects, Miss Welleses to Hold Bondfield declared.

"This development of personal responsibility means we will have a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Farrell tions which followed the last war. The quality of our work now may determine the quality of peace Monday in Trinity Church, Ports-

Critics Are Outspoken. Citing "little ways" in which citizens have been called on to exercise individual and specific responsibilities, Miss Bondfield pointed out that

Refo of Washington and Ensign voluntary organizations are free to criticize the functioning of the nation's war effort. "They never mony a dinner was held at the cease asking the reason why," she Monticello Hotel in Norfolk for the said, "and while they are often bridal party and members of the

The marriage of Miss Mary bish." Cecelia Carney, daughter of Mr. Other guests at the luncheon were and Mrs. Peter Joseph Carney, to Legal Status of Women, headed by Miss Catherine Tilghman, Miss Isa- Mr. Arthur Gail Klein will take Miss Nelle Ingels, arranged the program last night which was opened by Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, presi-

dent of the Washington branch. Miss Anderson Gives Talk. Two Held in \$2,500 Bond The distinguished group of guests presented by Miss Ingels included Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the De-

Francis J. Mulvey, 23, and Albert partment of Labor. Miss Anderson said it had been M. Farmer, 22, yesterday were held 'uphill work" to convince men that under \$2,500 bond each by Judge women should have more industrial George D. Neilson of Police Court, defense jobs but that many such pending an extradition hearing on industries are now adding large January 20 on their return to Prince numbers of women. One plant in-Georges County, Md., to face formed her this week that it is charges of criminally assaulting and putting on 5,000 woman workers, robbing a young Washington

> Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, public relations officer of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, introduced Miss Bondfield.

local cases were about to go before a jury in Criminal Court No. 2, Social Activities in which Justice James W. Morris Of Interest to was presiding. The Federal Government suddenly dropped the local Resident Group cases because of "confidential in-

Mrs. Frank S. Hight has arrived in Washington from her home at Fitchburg, Mass., to spend several She will divide her visit between her daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Hayes and Mrs. Joseph C. Quinn, and her son, Mr. Frank S. Hight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Beall and their infant daughter Betty They are represented by Attor-Jean will be at the home of Mrs. neys Andrew A. Lipscomb and Rob-Beall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Donaldson, at 2225 Lawrence street N.E. until January 1. Their new nome at 9917 Old Bladensburg road, Indian Spring Village, Silver Spring, is nearing completion.

Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald of Taylor street will leave Monday for Easton. Pa., to spend the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest M. Fernald.

wind, not fire, causing the trouble. The breeze was blowing through the siren and making the same Miss Marguerite Agniel of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. sort of noise the siren would have Lucille Calmes, at her home in the made if some one was pressing the Iowa Apartments.

A heavy board was placed in front J. D. Henrys Lease, Roper Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have leased their home on Woodland drive to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry of Atlanta and Pittsburgh, and now are in their other house at 2700 Tilden street which former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings occupied until recently.

Services were to be held today at St. Aloysius Church with the Rev. Miss Mary Manning Father John Gipprich, S. J., officiating. Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Home for Holidays

Miss Mary Adams Manning will arrive in Washington today from Radcliffe College to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Harry K. Hickey and Mr. Hickey, at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Manning is a senior at Rad-

Philip La Follette Urges United War Effort

can render the best service for Amer-

for a battle, or some high point in officially with the sinking of the Progressive, La Follette weekly publication.



Her wedding to Mr. Thomas U. Cromwell will take place next Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, in Montgomery, Ala. The engagement was announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abner Starke -Hugo Photo. of Highland Home, Ala.

She was the guest of honor at the buffet luncheon given yesterday by Capt. Calvin Cobb, U. S. N., in Annapolis. Miss Derby is the subdebutante daughter of Mrs. Palmer Derby and the late Lt. Derby, and will be a debutante of next season.

Reception at Home

The Undersecretary of State and conscious citizenship after the war," Mrs. Sumner Welles will entertain she predicted. "It means that we a number of their close friends at may be able to pass from war to their annual unofficial reception on peace without the terrible disloca- New Year eve at their home near Oxon Hill, Md.

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.

said, "and while they are often wrong, it's good for the authorities to feel that some one is watching."

The English are undergoing a "remarkable revolution" of mind and spirit and are learning to put "first things first," Miss Bondfield declared. Such matters of etiquette as who takes precedence are unimportant now, she said, and it means the "clearing away of a lot of rubbish."

The Committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women, headed by Miss Nelle Ingels, arranged the program last night which was opened

the Rev. John W. McCoy.

Samuel M. Powell, 50, 71 N st n.w., and Daisy W. Frazier, 40, 1112 Park rd. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

Walter M. Smith. 22. Scranton. Pa., and Amanda F. Hunter. 21, 5068 Central ave. se.; the Rev. William M. Johnston. James L. Mack. 25, 20 Q st. n.e., and Louise C. Alexander. 25, 1246 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. Edward A. Moore.

Curtis B. Adams, 32, 1616 14th st. n.w., and Elizabeth H. Elliott. 31, 1811 S. st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Campbell Beckett. John A. Weimer, 33, and Mary Ruth Dyche. 33, both of Martinsburg, W. Va.; the Rev. William Pierpoint.

Ciaiborne B. Gregory, 28, 5012 Tilden st. n.w., and Mary E. Schaefer. 24. Durham, N. C.; the Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Julian H. Hoskinson. 25, Rockville. Md. and Elma O. Mattinsiy. 25, 3300 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Theodore M. Hamelt. Paul J. Kasioff. 25, 128 Webster st. n.w., and Judith L. Adams, 24, Philadelphia; Judge Nathan Cayton.

Norbert S. Quante. 22, 1723 21st st. n.w., and Therese M. Owen. 22, Perguson. Mo.; the Rev. Joseph C. Eckert. Jerome G. Kaufman. 40, 3027 O. st. n.w., and Estelle Schwartz. 30, 3000 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Leslie A. Rouse. 22, 2125 H.st. n.w., and

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Leonard S. Licwinko. 25. 1531 U st. s.e., and Marian M. Miller. 23. Urbana, Ill.; the Rev. Edward B. Finnin.
Giles G. Lofy. 26. 2101 37th st. n.w., and Doris M. Barnett. 25. 2112 37th st. n.w.; the Rev. M. J. Daugherty.

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n.w.; the Rev. M. J. Daugherty.
Richard E. Farr. 24, 46:20 15th st. n.w.,
and Alice A. McGrath. 24, 1613 E st.
n.e.; the Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Samuel Green. 22, 834 11th st. n.e., and
Ann. J. Ralston, 18, 809 7th st. n.e.;
the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Capt. Thomas L. McConchie. 46, Hershev.
Pa., and Lucy L. Haines, 44, 1711 35th
st. n.w.; the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.
Merk Strickling. 43, 1625 1st st. n.w.,
and Maggie Singleterry. 27, 1613 1st
st. n.w.; the Rev. Georse W. Williams.
Frederick C. Crickenberger. 23, 219 14th
st. n.e. and Dorothy M. Richardson, 18,
435 11th st. n.e.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
Charles R. Scott. 25, 5303 14th st. n.w.,
and Ruth I. Hendricks. 25, Indianabolis,
Ind.; the Rev. Bernard Braskamp.
Crawford H. Davidson, 47, 916 14th st.
n.w., and Louise W. Scott, 27, 1217
Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. John
C. Ball.
Harry Henry, 21, and Lula B. Burton, 19,

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Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
Harry Henry. 21. and Lula B. Burton. 19, both of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. George A. Keller.
William E. Clark. 62, 4848 Lowell st. n.w., and Ivy E. Hamilton. 38, 2301
Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Henry B. Washington. 32, and Rose Dent. 23, both of 805 O st. n.w.; the Rev. Augustus Lewis.
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Jay Kaolan. 43, Munitions Building, and Ellen Hicks. 31, Wise, Va.; the Rev. C. R. Ferguson.
Galloway Monk. 28, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. and Margaret J. Fannan. 24, 921 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
Bernard J. Curley. 23, and Leonilda Tac-

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John D. Kelly. 24. 2620 13th st. n.w., and Fannie M. Brady. 22. 2723 Nichols ave. s.e.; the Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.
Timothy Morley, 33, 5017 5th st. n.w., and Ellen M. Daly, 32, 1410 Shepherd st. n.w.; the Rev. William J. Daly.
Lyle W. Jeffrey, 27. Walpole, N. H., and Josephine C. Wilkerson, 20, 3101 Woodland drive; the Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

st. n.w. and Katherine M. Byram. 19. 134 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. William N. Vincent.
Harold R. Gleason. 27. New River. N. C., and Verla A. Landreth. 23. 1323 Clifton st. n.w.; the Rev. C. F. Phillips. Benjamin S. Chick. 26. 1004 Euclid st. n.w. and Doris O. Payne. 18. 1026 Lamont st. n.w.; the Rev. William D. Jarvis.
Daniel C. Hall. 24. 3930 10th st. n.e., and Ann R. Brown. 31. 2921 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. S. E. Rose.
Thomas L. Karnes. 27. Denver. Colo., and Virginia B. Perry. 23. 1269 Simms pl. n.e.; the Rev. H. M. Lawson.
William R. A. Kleysteuber, 25. Fort Knox. Ky. and Margaret L. Strickler. 24. Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. William A. Gamble.
Earl T. Peterson. 27. 931 E st. s.w., and Helen Kins. 22. 422 11th st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Lewis E. Fowler. 30. 1514 Neal st. n.e., and Catherine J. King. 21. this city; the Rev. L. E. Robinson.
Howard B. Burges. 26, Pensacola. Pla., and Mary L. Carlson. 24. 119 35th st. s.e.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
Donald M. Beck. 24. Quantico, Va., and Ruth G. Marwell. 24. Dallas. S. Dak.; the Rev. W. Schlebel.
John T. Rickerds. 29. 904 East Capitol st. and Evelyn L. Dillow. 22. 702 F st. n.e.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
James A. Camphor. 20, 3 Fenton pl. n.w., and Audrey S. Hall. 19. 35, K st. n.e.; the Rev. F. King.
George A. Pochels. 45. Chies. George A. Pochels. 45. Chies. 28. 1716 Rhode Island ave.; the Rev. John P. George J. Rush. 21. and Nora M. King. 29. both of Quantico, Va.; the Rev. George J. Rush. 21. and Nora M. King. 29. both of Quantico, Va.; the Rev. Edward D. Wenchel.

The brave Marine defenders of Wake Island, who withstood two additional attacks by the Japanese in the last two days, have been monored by the Birmingham, Ala., detachment of the Marine Corps League, the Navy announced yesterday. The Birmingham unit has adopted as its name, "Wake Island Detachment."

The Marine Corps League is a Nation-wide organization of ex
Table Detachment."

Fla., tomorrow at hometown friends gather in the Presbyterian Church there to honor the memory of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, hero victim of the Marine Corps League, the Marine Corps League, the Navy announced yesterday. The Birmingham unit has each potential service. Some unidentified officials will be in the church as representatives of the Army, Mr. Green Nation-wide organization of ex
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Suburban Social Notes Mrs. Wilson to Entertain

from 4 until 7 o'clock tomorrow at Mr. and Mrs. Rhees E. Burket of her home in Northwood Park, Md., Linden, Md., has arrived from Purin honor of the faculty of the Montgomery Hills Junior High School. Mrs. Wilson is president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school and she will have assisting her Mrs. S. J. Solomon, Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey and Mrs. Roy Hendrickson, all of whom are officers of the

Mrs. Mario Scandiffio and the hostess' daughter, Miss Patricia Wilson, will pour.

Mrs. Errol E. Emshwiller entertained at a bridge tea yesterday at her home in Woodmoor, Md. Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. Kurt Blady accompanying on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman of Takoma Park, Md., have with them for the holiday season the latter's sister, Miss Mary Grandel Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weiss of Takoma of Wilmington, Del.

Paul D Timmons, 39, this city, and Leah R. Ross, 39, Chevy Chase, Md.; the Rev. William S. Abernethy. Walter Thaxton, 22, 2325, 17th st. n.w., and Carrie Pleming, 20, 1409, 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Henry. Edgar R. Thompson. 22, 434 Temple st. s.w. and Florence Daugherty. 21, 49 C st. s.e.; the Rev. L. T. Hughes. 4 Phillip James. 20, and Henrietta Greene. 19, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. John S. Miller. Edward D. Freeman, 63, 1135 16th st. n.w. and Nathena P. Godfrey, 63, Hart-ford, Conn.; the Rev. Chesteen Smith. Stevan Iungerich. 28, Quantico. Va., and Fanny B. Lechner. 30, Pittsburgh; the Rev. Charles Enders.

Issued at Rockville. Richard M. Carson, 27. Boonsboro, Md. and Mildred C. Newkirk, 26. Cearfoss, Md.

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James Wilbur Hudson. 23. Bethesde. Md. and Edna Mae. Costello. 22. Gaithersburz. Md.
James Lawrence Tait. 30. Bethesda. Md. and Carmen. Ana. Cabranes. 31. Santruce, Puerto Rico.

Here for Holidays

daughter, Miss Harriet Whitehurst, who came from her studies at Swarthmore College for the holi-

Boliva will permit the purchase of only 259 foreign automobiles during the current fiscal year.

Junior High School Faculty Mrs. James Wilson will entertain! Miss Leah Burket, daughter o

> The Misses Leilia and Margaret Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark, entertained their sorority at the home of their parents in Silver Spring, Md., Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Brown returned to their home in Alta Vista, Md., yesterday to spend Christmas with their daughter, Miss Helen Brown, and their son, Mr. J. H They will return to their winter home in Fort Myers, Fla.,

Miss Peggy Weiss has arrived from the University of Missouri to Quantico Wedding spend the holidays with her parents,

Births Reported

Edward and Lorene Adams siri. Paul and Lore Alexander siri. Thomas and Maritha Aycock, boy. Roy and Dorothy Baumbach, boy. John and Birdie Beek, boy Arthur and Hazel Brothers, boy. James and Joramy Carter, girl Anthony and Mary Coker, boy. Prancis and Margaret Porti, boy. William and Emma Hall, girl. Einer and Lillian Hansen, girl. Harold and Ruth Hodges, boy. Russell and Marsaret Hohmann, girl. Harold and Wanda Jam, sirl. Alfred and Mary Mollway, boy. Chester and Alethia Norris, boy. George and Oynthia Parker, boy. Frank and Estella Pence, boy. George and Gental Perry, girl. Arthur and Jane Rollman, boy. Joseph and Beulah Searles, boy. Raymond and Edna Shegosue, boy. Raymond and Edna Shegosue, boy. Robert and Karen Story, girl. Joseph and Barbara Tait, twin boys. Samuel and Violet Valla, girl. Cylar and Martha Van Natta, boy. Charles and Hilda Blackstone, boy. Raymond and Novella Bright, boy. John and Mary Brown, girl. James and Matilda Brown, boy. Eugene and Lottle Butler, boy. H. Burnie and Geneva Coleman, girl. Elmer and Staggie Gordon, girl. Titus and Lucille Goode, girl. Elmer and Staggie Gordon, girl. Titus and Lucille Goode, girl. Albert and Evelyn Hunter, boy. George and Deborrah Kirkland, girl. Charles and Annie Lewis boy. William and Rebecca Musgrove boy. John and Huellen McCullough, boy. Eddie and Lucy Nance, boy. William and Rebecca Musgrove boy. John and Alice Stevens, girl. Cohma and Mary Washinston, girl. Emest and Alice Stevens, girl. Cohma and Mary Washinston, girl. Edward and Anna White, boy.

Deaths Reported

Fannie S. Dieterich. 82 Siblev Hospital. William L. Curry, 78, 2930 W st. n.w. William C. Kuhns. 77. Sibley Hospital. Peter Kraft, 72. Casualty Hospital. Margaret W. Purdy, 72, 21 Bryant st. n. James Donnelly, 72. Home for Aged at Infirm. Emmie S. B. Winzfield, 71, 4103 Connecticut ave. n.w. Mrs. Sidney Wright, 69. Providence Hospital.

william H. Brav. 69. Providence Hospital.

John Graham. 69. Callinger Hospital.

J. Harvev Riley. 68. Garfield Hospital.

William H. Charles. 65, 1000 Rittenhouse

William Van Sickle. 65. United States Sodiers' Home Hospital. Abraham Jaffe. 62. GallInger Hospital. Ambrose G. Bladen, 60. Georgetown Hos-Ambrose G. Bladen, 60. Georgetown Hospital.

Imogene Gallagher, 55. Doctors' Hospital.

John W. Belt. 54, 1641 Hobart st. n.w.
Frank L. Lewis. 52. Sibley Hospital.

Infant Jean L. Worcester, 5031 1st st. n.w.
Infant Hunter. Children's Hospital.

Rice Buckner. 67, 922 R st. n.w.

Callena Johnson. 67, 222 W st. n.w.

Bessie Taylor, 64. Home for Aged and Infirm.

Anthony T. Williams, 55, 304 P st. n.w.

Rosalie Hancock, 35. Gallinger Hospital.

Estelle Harkness, 23. Gallinger Hospital.

George F. Sorter, 3d. 19. 1869 Newton St. n.w., and Katherine M. Byram. 19. 134 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. William N. Vincent. Top Army's Best Yule Dinner

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-The best Christmas dinner in Army thing from soup to nuts-is in store for soldiers who must remain at their camps and posts over the The Quartermaster Corps esti-

mated today that Army chefs will cook about one and a half million pounds of the festive bird-a pound per man-for the service's 12,000 mess halls and cafeterias throughout the Nation. And the whole meal figures down to 70 cents a man and "a balanced diet." Here's the menu, which the corps

says is flexible enough to permit substitutions and changes to meet individual tastes and local market-Celery and Olives Tomato Soup Fruit Cup

Roast Turkey With Sage Dressing Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes, Mashed Hubbard Squash and Buttered Peas Lettuce With Russian Dressing Hot Rolls and Butter Mince Pie Coffee and Ice Cream Assorted Fruits, Nuts, Mints and

Hard Candy After the meal, there's to be "an

Decorated Christmas trees, crepe paper, ribbons, holly leaves and poinsettias will deck the banquet halls of the camps and special Christmas services will be conducted in Army chapels.



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Senora de Cohen

Lunch to Honor

Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, wife of Maj. Cutts, U. S. M. C., will entertain at luncheon tomorrow for Senora de Cohen, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to Bolivia. Senora de Cohen, with her son, Luis, and mother, Senora de Arguello, has taken an apartment at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mrs. Walker Is Married To Col. Fitch

Wedding of the Former Miss Davies Comes as Surprise

The announcement of the marriage last evening of Mrs. Rahel Davies Walker and Lt. Col. Burdette Fitch, U. S. A., comes as a that possibility," he declared. distinct surprise to most of their friends in the Capital, for although their engagement had been predicted frequently, it was never announced formally Mrs. Fitch's mother, Mrs. Emlen today announced the marriage which took place at 8:30 o'clock

last evening in Alexandria. Only immediate members of the families were present Col. and Mrs. Fitch are leaving Rights." this afternoon on a honeymoon trip to the West. Their future plans tance of making every citizen feel have not been announced, as Col. Fitch is under war orders.

Mrs. Fitch, who is the daughter of the former Ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Belgium, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, was expected to have been among the assistants at the debut tea in New York today of her stepsister, Miss Nedenia Hutton.

Miss Lovena Bowen To Wed Mr. Coffin

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Albert Bowen due University to spend the holidays of Waycross, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lovena June Bowen, to Mr. Clarence Frank Coffin of Takoma Park, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold Coffin of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will take place on the

evening of New Year Day at 8:30 o'clock in the Takoma Park Seventhday Adventist Church. | The Rev. Daniel Ocks will officiate Miss Bowen is a graduate of the

Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Training School and both Miss Bowen and Mr. Coffin have studied in Washington Missionary College. They will make their home in

Rowden Durvee Gove of this city. The ceremony Quantico, Chaplain M. Marken officiating, in the presence of members of the families and close friends

Shumakers Hosts

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Shumaker entertained at a dance last evening at the Chevy Chase Club for their sub-debutante daughter. Miss Margaret Blair Shumaker. Miss Daisy Simmons, cousin of Miss Shumaker, also received.

Smiths Cancel Tea Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon

tona Beach.

Voteless Unit Hears Talk by C. P. Taft

Welfare Official Warns Against War Hysteria

Tolerance and "good taste" should govern the application of the Bill of Rights during conditions resulting from war, Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, declared yesterday.

Mr. Taft addressed the Voteless District League of Women Voters at a luncheon session at the Y. W. C. A. on "Civil Liberties in War-

Declaring that there has been little hysteria in the country so far, Mr. Taft warned that it may mount as the war progresses. "We are bound to move toward

"Witch hunting will become easy in such cases as suspected espionage. The speaker warned that guaran-

tees in the Bill of Rights may miscarry through misinterpretation by officials and individuals "Many who exercise the right of free speech will not listen to others,

he explained. "That is not tolerance nor recognition of the democratic idea intended in the Bill of Mr. Taft emphasized the impor-

that he is a part of his community and has a contribution to make. By so doing, he argued, the Bill of Rights will have a true meaning for every American.

"We must never lose consideration of the goal for which we are headed, a just and durable peace.' he concluded. "That, the Bill of Rights and all that goes to make it up, are all part of our democratic

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Harold Stone, chairman of the Department of Government and its Operation Mrs. B. M. McKelway presided in the absence of the president, Mrs.

Eugene Callaghan, who sent a letter,

however, outlining the league's policy in respect to national defense. "The basic purpose for which the league has worked for 21 years has been to increase intelligent citizen participation in Government," her letter said in part. "The board of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters is convinced that now more than ever our

country needs informed citizens ready to support wise public action. "League members will realize that the most helpful thing they can do at this time is to conscientiously examine the facts and refute reports

which hinder defense unity. "If democratic institutions are to Miss Betty J. Guthridge, daughter live during the war and after the of Mr. and Mrs. Clay J. Guthridge war," Mrs. Callaghan concluded, of Arlington, was married on Wed- "there can be no slackening of the responsibility of citizens for U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Chase ernment. To take its share of this responsibility is the job that the took place in the post chapel at League of Women Voters is prepared to do in the District of Co-

Hunting and Fishing License Costs Listed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 20.-The sportsman will find both good hunting and fishing near Day-

Salt-water fishing is free for all. Fresh-water fishing will cost the nonresident \$5.50 in license fee. The nonresident Florida hunting license will cost \$25.50, which will entitle the visiting nimrod to hunt any-Smith have cancelled the tea and where within the State. For a reception they were to hold to- continuous 10-day session with the morrow at their home in honor of game a limited license can be pur-

the America for China Committee. | chased for \$10.50. Crew of Collier Gives Day's Pay To Help Buy Bomber for Navy

the part alien crew of a little, grimy officer, accepted the check.

mas present to the United States Maritime circles believed it was the first such presentation in the Nation as the 29 officers and men

earned \$124.61 to a Navy commander. Some garbed in dungarees and money would be forwarded immeothers in their shore-going best, the diately to Secretary of the Navy crew gathered on the collier's deck. Knox at Washington. swept by clouds of stifling coal dust as the unloading of the ship halted

but briefly. There were the officers and the deck hands, the cook and the cabin boys and the black gang from the fireroom - six of them Spanish aliens-proudly attending the infor-

mal presentation.

BOSTON, Dec. 20.-Every man of Comdr. Robert Maborn, Navy supply It wasn't a long ceremony yesterday to "buy a bomber-Christ- gift was from men not noted for long speeches to a grateful service

which understood the sacrifice the collier men had made. There was a momentary the creaking and swing of the big of the Mystic Steamship Co.'s collier coal unloaders as the men stood Edward Peirce turned over a hard- proudly at attention. There were a few words of thanks from Comdr. Maborn and assurance that the



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Wholly Unwise

It is easy to understand the difficulties involved in selecting the agencies for transfer from Washington to make more room here during the emergency. But there is no logical explanation of why the Patent Office has been chosen, and it remains singularly unfortunate and most unwise that this office is included.

The Patent Office is one of the old Government agencies and the specialized and highly technical functions of its operation have created, in addition to its personnel of about 1,450 employes, a collateral group of patent attorneys and their own employes, said to aggregate-including their familiessome 20,000 persons. The specialized practice of this group requires immediate proximity to the Patent Office. In other words, when the Patent Office is moved to New York, with its bulky and extensive records, the patent attorneys and their staffs must move with it. This involves serious and harmful dislocations which should be avoided.

There are other practical objections which raise immediate difficulties. Under the law, Patent Office printing must be done in the Government Printing Office in Wash-Under the law, patington. ent cases involving appeals from Commissioner of Patents must be tried in the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. It would seem necessary, therefore, unless there is to be endless confusion, to amend existing legislation before a transfer of the Patent Office can become effective.

Broadly speaking, agencies such as the Patent Office, with their employes and practitioners long established in Washington, do not create the housing and space emergencies now confronting the Government. Why under the sun, for instance, is the Patent Office chosen for banishment from Washington and the Office of Civilian Defense, with its rapidly growing force of temporary and unskilled employes, permitted to remain? Certainly the civilian defense agency could more easily be transferred to New York, under the immediate supervision of its director, Mayor La Guardia, than the Patent Office.

Virginia Power Hookup

Announcement that the Potomac Electric Power Co. will make an immediate interconnection with the Virginia Public Service Co. to meet a power emergency in Northern Virginia is reassuring to residents of the entire Washington area. It is particularly welcome news to citizens of the nearby Virginia territory who have been subjected to several annoying blackouts due to power failures in recent months. It is of importance also because it means that every precaution is being taken to prevent power failures in an area now including important defense

plants and Government buildings. It has been evident for some time that the rapid growth of Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria has taxed the capacity of the Virginia Public Service Co. The company has enlarged its facilities and planned further expansion, but has been handicapped by the difficulty in obtaining electrical equipment. As a stop-gap arrangement, the Federal Power Commission last month effected a 1,500kilowatt capacity interconnection between Pepco and the V. S. P. at the Virginia end of Key Bridge. This utilized to the limit the capacity of the cable near Key Bridge. Under the commission's new order, the two systems are to be linked through a power cable under the Potomac River from the facilities in Washington to or near the new War Department Building. Potomac Electric is to supply Virginia with such current as it can spare, up to 30,000 kilovolt amperes. This will increase the available capacity of V. P. S. approximately one-third. If necessary, Pepco is to augment its own supply. Also, the interconnection will be such that Washington could draw on V. P. S. in an emergency.

For years Pepco has served a small portion of Arlington County through a subsidiary, the Braddock Light & Power Co. When the new interconnection is made, a larger portion of the area will be blocked off to receive Pepco current. V. P. S. officials, who assert a direct interconnection with Pepco is imtory outside the blocked off section. | the exemption, and when reversed | couple, Lieutenant General January

by the V. P. S. organization. The arrangement will give every assurance possible that all existing power in this area will be available to the public. Many Virginia users, however, long objecting to the higher rates charged by V. P. S., will not regard the new arrangement as completely satisfactory until they obtain rates they consider more in accord with those charged by the Pepco in Washington and nearby Maryland.

Martinique Accord

The understanding arrived at between the American Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne and Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique, is important not only for its local significance but even more for its wider implications.

The accord, reached after con-

fidential negotiations, covers not merely Martinique but also the neighboring island of Guadeloupe and Cayenne or French Guiana on the mainland of South America. In essence, it is a "standstill agreement" by which the neutrality of France's possessions in the New World is to be maintained, regardless of what the home government at Vichy may grant the Axis powers in other parts of the French colonial empire. In return for this pledge by the local colonial authorities, the United States will refrain from any infringement on French sovereignty in its New World colonies and will permit something like normal economic relations. None of these tropical colonies is self-feeding, and America has been the only source for staple foodstuffs, medicines and other vital supplies since their economic ties with the homeland were broken by the French collapse a year and a half ago. Under an arrangement made shortly after that catastrophe, these isolated French possessions have been rationed by weekly supply ships from the United States, but this hand-to-mouth arrangement could be cut off at any moment and would plunge the French islands into great misery. Economic pressure has thus been the trump card which Washington has been able to play in preference to an exercise of armed force that might have entailed bloodshed and aroused needless bitterness

in the colonies and in France itself. On its face, the agreement has been concluded by Admiral Robert on his own initiative. Vichy thus far has disclaimed any hand in the matter. Technically, that is probably true. Berlin presumably would look with a jaundiced eye upon negotiations so favorable to American interests concluded just after America had become the open enemy of the Axis Yet it may be doubted that Vichy is really displeased at an arrangement which saves its New World colonies from armed occupation and prevents a further humiliation to French sovereignty. None of those colonies is able to make more than a token resistance to anything Washington

might decide to do. A secretly complacent attitude in Vichy becomes all the more probable from the course of recent events in world affairs. America's full-fledged entry into the war against the Axis unquestionably has made a profound impression upon all Frenchmen. It has been a favorite thesis of the "men of Vichy" that the United States would not come into the war or would do so halfheartedly. Today they know better, and they realize the tremendous implications of America's "all-out" belligerency. Furthermore, this coincides with the failure of Germany's campaign in Russia and the imperiling of Axis armies in North Africa. These momentous changes, in French eyes, should more than offset the new war in the Pacific and early Japanese successes in

the Far East. Evidence continues to accumulate that the Vichy regime continues to resist German demands for fullfledged "collaboration." Washington has maintained diplomatic relations despite the most discouraging circumstances. Only a few days ago, Secretary Hull expressed "confidence in the French people" coupled with the hope that France's national life ultimately would be restored. Indirectly, at least, the Martinique accord strikes a favorable note by allaying the most pressing contingency in Franco-American relations.

Coal Act Decision In a decision marked by the vigorous dissent of three members, the Supreme Court once more has reaffirmed the right of an executive agency of the Government to exercise a high degree of authority in interpreting the law which it administers. Passing on a phase of the Bituminous Coal Act, five members of the court not only agreed with a challenged administrative ruling, but, in the decision read by Justice Reed, went even further to lay down the broad doctrine that the issue involved was one left to the discretion of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Interior Department, and "where as here a determination has been left to an administrative body, this delegation will be respected and the administrative conclusion left

untouched." The litigation developed from an arrangement made by the Seaboard Air Line to procure coal for its own use by leasing coal lands and having the mines operated under contract. This procedure, the railroad contended, gave it the status of a producer-consumer, with consequent exemption from the regulatory propossible because of technical prob- | visions of the coal act. The Coal | Brigadier December, but wait until lems, say they will serve the terri- Division director refused to grant | they come up against that frigid old

ever, will be billed and serviced peals, carried the case to the Supreme Court.

Justice Roberts read the dissent in which Chief Justice Stone and Justice Byrnes joined. He pointed out that the aim of the legislation was to control prices and unfair methods of competition in the marketing of bituminous coal, and that where the marketing factor was absent, as here, the claim for exemption from the regulatory provisions was on solid ground. With equal force. Justice Roberts emphasized that if a law has been misconstrued by an administrator, the court should say

"This court obviously fails in performing its duty and abdicates its functions as a court of review if it accepts, as the opinion seems to do, the director's definition of 'producer' and then proceeds to accommodate the meaning of related provisions (of the act) to the predetermined definition," he said.

The minority view as to the intent of the law is well founded. The dissent serves its principal purpose, however, in stressing the unwisdom of the latitude in administration which the decision confers. "Judicial lawmaking" was the target of the administration in the historic court fight, but this tendency has been no less evident since the balance of power on the bench shifted to the New Deal. Particularly has this been true in numerous instances in which the court has upheld administrative rulings based solely on implied legal authority.

Supreme War Council?

Now that the fight against aggression has assumed world-wide proportions, it is logical that there should be world-wide liaison, both militarily and economically, among the powers allied against the Axis in the life-or-death struggle. The need for some sort of supreme war council is greater in this world war than in the other one, for, whereas the center of combat operations then was in Europe, today there is scarcely a quarter of the globe which does not have an actual or potential fighting front. As Russian Ambassador Litvinoff aptly has put it, these far-flung fronts actually are 'separate sectors of one great battlefield." And the foe of the United States, of Britain and Soviet Russia, chief allies in the grim conflict, is a common one—the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis. What happens in Russia, in Africa and in the Far East are matters of mutual interest to all adversaries of the Axis combine.

There are increasing indications that plans are being discussed for a more effective integration of the Allied war efforts, if not for creation of a supreme command of the type which evolved from early confusion during the first World War. President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that inter-Allied conferences already have been held for some time. The coincident promotion of Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur to the rank of full general naturally has started speculation as to what role he might play in a co-ordinated military and naval setup. His rank would fit him to serve not only as field commander of all American land forces but as supreme Allied commander as well, if such a command

were to be created. If the Allies of today are to profit by the experiences of the Allies of World War I, they must lose no time in consummating plans for overall co-ordination of production, supply and war strategy. Effective unity of economic and strategic activities was not obtained for about three years after the outbreak of the other war. There was competition for supplies and conflict between French and British commanders in the field, while Russia and Italy did their respective fighting almost as lone wolves. In November, 1917, however, after the defeat of the Italians at Caporetto, Britain, France and Italy organized a Supreme War Council, with each country represented by its Premier, a second civil official and a military expert. This council had ambiguous powers and lacked authority to enforce its decisions as to strategy. The council accomplished little. A few months later efforts to form a joint British and French reserve force failed because the two nations could not agree on a leader. It took the German break through in the spring of 1918 to banish differences and achieve wholehearted unity. General Foch was made generalissimo by joint agreement of France, Britain and the United States, who entrusted him with "the strategic direction of military operations." Nevertheless, Allied commanders, including General Pershing, had the right to appeal to their respective governments—as Pershing did in successfully resisting efforts to infiltrate American doughboys into French and British armies. It would be most unfortunate if

efforts to bring about a closer coordination among the Allies of 1941 were impeded by shortsighted, selfish considerations or by failure to comprehend the world-wide implications of the fighting in each of the scattered sectors. It will require farseeing statesmanship of the highest order to work out a practicable and efficient plan, satisfactory to all parties, but the urgency of such an understanding becomes more and more evident with each passing day.

It is probable that the Nazis have not really seen anything yet as concerns the Russian front. They have encountered Colonel November and Those getting Pepco current, how- by the Fourth Circuit Court of Ap- and Field Marshal February.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. A fantastic gotterdammerung in the Yucatan jungle, a twilight of the mind haunted by satyrlike fantasies hewn into the forms of grotesque stone giants who wore human heads as pendants around their necks, is the wierd suggestion of mysterious shattered altars and monuments just brought to light by Carnegie Institution archeologists

They are interpreted as symbols of some dyonisian cult which probably arose in the latter days of the great Mayan civilization.

When the Spaniards came in the latter 16th century the Maya mind was fading. The white man came in time to deal a death blow to an already decrepit culture. The ogrelike figures now reported are grotesque cariatures which. says Dr. E. Wyllys Andrews, Carnegie archeologist, cannot be connected with anything definitely Mayan.

The main group, as described by Mr. Andrews, constitutes an elevated plaza, about 85 yards square. Its front and sides are flanked by long, low platform mounds while at the back are three small pyramids. In front of these pyramids and facing the plaza, Mr. Andrews found two monuments carved from stone Both had fallen face foreward and were badly smashed. Dampness of centuries had reduced some of the stone almost to powder. Previous visitors, who had made no reports of their finds, had helped the destructive process by trying to turn over heavy fragments of the broken figures.

One of the monuments is a massive structure, nearly 17 feet high and 11 feet wide. The head of the central figure is missing and Mr. Andrews sought for it in vain when he returned to Merida. largest city of Yucatan, where it might have found its way into some curio shop. The other and smaller figure also is very crude with short, stunted legs, a small, plain body and a simple face. It also wears a human head pendant sus-

pended from its neck. Just south of this monument, and also facing the plaza, was found a figure even more crude and massive. It consisted of fragments buried in thick bushes. The central fragment was so heavy that it took five men with a railroad jack an entire day to turn it over. Originally, Mr. Andrews believes, it must have been about 12 feet high and 9 feet wide. The general design is much the same as that of the first monument, but the carving is simpler and cruder. It is one of the most massive monuments in the entire Maya area.

About a mile away from this ruin Mr. Andrews found a smaller shrine. The fragment recovered is that of a monument which originally consisted of a central and five subsidiary figures. It is complete from the waist of the central rure up. This central figure has snake wound around its neck and holds the head extended on one side and the tail on the other. The smaller figures have bulging foreheads, flat noses and thick lips which are grotesquely negroid in appearance.

On none of the monuments, Mr. Andrews reports, were there any hieroglyphic inscriptions, such as were customary with the Maya and would give some clues to their dates and meaning.

There is no evidence, Mr. Andrews says, of any foreign invaders in the territory at the time these monuments must have been carved. The portrayals, he points out, represent the perfect antithesis of the Mayan concepts of beauty. In one of the late Mayan records, however, there is a reference to "naked invaders seeking men to eat"-from which has been postulated an invasion of the Yucatan peninsula by Caribs from the West Indies or Northern South America. But it seems highly improbable, he says, that such an invasion could have penetrated as far as Central Yucatan, and even if it did the effect on local culture would have been negligible.

The problem of the identity of the two mystery elements of creation seems close

This is revealed by Prof. C. G. James, noted British astronomer, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. The "elements" are nebulium and coronium. All creation supposedly is composed of 92 basic elements. All but two or three of these now have been isolated on earth. The light from any one of them when it is rendered luminous can be split into its constituent wavelength lines with a spectroscope, and physicists know that a light line of any element never is duplicated by one of another element. Thus a spectrum line is an infallible identification of the substance emitting the light.

Early in the history of spectroscopic esearch it was found that a few lines in the light of the great nebulae did not match those of any of the known elements. These were chiefly lines of green light. The assumption was made that they came from some element which existed only in outer space.

"In many cases," says Dr. James, speculation overrode sound scientific method and it was suggested by good authorities that these celestial radiance might be due to primeval world stuff, the cosmic protoplasmic fluid from which the world had been manufactured in the beginning. As new elements were discovered their spectra lines were matched with those of nebulium, but to no purpose. None were found to coincide. It gradually came to be accepted that the hýpothetical nebulium was some familiar gas clothed in an unfamiliar fashion."

It was then shown. Dr. James says that the lines of nebulium were of a variety that would require a huge amount of energy for their excitation and that the gas must be millions of times more diffuse than any which possibly can be obtained by experimental physicists. A probable source of energy it was shown, consisted of extremely hot stars with temperatures ranging from 35,000 to 100,000 degrees centigrade which shone through extremely thin gas clouds in

The present indication, he concludes, is that the green lines come from atoms of oxygen from which two of the outer electrons have been stripped. Other lines may be due to nitrogen from which electrons have been torn.

The case of coronium, he points out, still constitutes more of a mystery. The evidence for the existence comes from

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

"Please tell me what I can do to get thinking about it every minute of the time is awful. I don't know whether my mind will bear up under it or not. "I listen to the radio and hour after

hour I hear our own stations broadcasting Japanese claims, spreading Japanese propaganda.

"I want to know what to do to get my mind off of it, just for a little while. I have tried reading and no go; even my old friends, the movies, leave me cold.

"Perhaps you have some suggestions. Hoping you can help me, to keep me free from too much worry, so my mind can be clear and ready, I remain, "Sincerely yours, L. T. B."

My advice is to go out and look at a

squirrel. If you live in the suburbs, this is easy. Maybe if you live downtown, or in the older residential districts, you can still

have the mental hygiene offered by the contemplation of squirrels. At any rate, it is possible to walk out into the Zoo, or into Rock Creek Park, or any of the squares and circles or parks. Montrose Park, over in George-

town, is excellent.

* * * * A squirrel, we believe, offers more

help in this matter than birds, even. There is something about a squirrel! He is fat, saucy, impudent, with that good nonchalance which is a lesson to all of us, when sudden events seem to be getting us down, for the time being.

This is an animal to study and love at any time, but particularly during times of stress, when we need some sort of balance wheel.

Religion is the great Balancer, it is true, and its aid must be suggested to all persons at all times

There are occasions when religion seems just a bit too solemn for many persons. The solaces and consolations of religion they would reserve for other occasions, when their need is greater. It is now just a matter of sudden

changes, and the need, as our correspondent puts it, to get one's mind off the war just for a time, every now and

The squirrel, as we know it in these

parts, is the gray squirrel, an impudent and fat rascal at its best at this time of Most of the suburban squirrels are un-

usually plump this winter. This may or may not show that nature has made them ready for a severe winter. We do not know. Only time will tell. Their fatness, however, makes them

most engaging in appearance. Surely there is nothing more sane, I it fine and sane for all time.

THIS AND THAT

EUCLID STREET. | now, in what seems to be an insane world, than a fat rascal of a squirrel, seated on his haunches, with the white my mind off the war. I don't mean to fur of his stomach showing, as he holds stop thinking about the war, but to be a nut in his forepaws and proceeds to engage in what is to him the matter of the moment, eating.

There is a breath of the sane earth brought to the watcher, as he looks over this pleasing picture. He sees humor there, good humor, if

you please. He would almost be willing to swear that this animal with the great bushy

tail is laughing at him, and saying, as the great sane Emerson said many years ago, "Why so hot, little man?" The squirrel's tail comes up and over its back, much as an umbrella held in a

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somewhat unusual position. This tail, the squirrel's balance wheel, may act as a sort of balancer to the con-

templating human mind. It has an air, that tail. What would

squirrel be without his tail? It seems as if nature must have had

some great idea when it invented tails. Any one who has watched a house cat with sympathy understands why its scientific name adds up to "tail waver." That waving tail, in respect to the observer, is really the most important thing about the animal. It is the very first thing that children notice, as they often show by making a grab for it, much to tabby's dispust

The tail of our ordinary gray squirrel is one of the most marvelous of all tails. If we look at it closely, we see at once that it not only serves all the primary functions of an animal tail, but that it is as important to the animal as its four legs in its great leaps and bounds in the

Just as the old-fashioned tight-rope performer used a large stick, or pole, as a balancer, so the squirrel uses its tail. Somehow nature seems to have created one of its most appealing pictures, in the ordinary squirrel hunched up eating

a nut, with that fine tail waved up and over the back. Here is a picture which would help to keep a philosopher sane, and shall it not help all of us ordinary mortals, in

We can well take time out, every now and then, to watch the squirrels, and to feed the birds, and to make sure that we steady our extraordinary duties by keeping firm hold of our ordinary ones.

times such as these?

This is no time, surely, to be forgetting the sweet and decent things of the earth, the fresh air, the wonderful trees, the birds, the animals, the whole creation which our God has made and given to us, and which we must defend as a holy trust. It has been given to us for our time, our land, and we must keep

Letters to the Editor

Disagrees With Author Of Articles on Puerto Rico.

To the Editor of The Star: I have read, with no little surprise, the

series of articles concerning Puerto Rico, published in The Star. Apparently Stephen Trumbull, author of the series, handled the assignment after the fashion of many other writers who have reported on Puerto Rico in the past. The procedure involves a dash to the island via airplane, a stay of two or three days interviewing usually the wrong people, and a departure with the conviction that the absolute "low-down"

on island conditions is locked in a brief

To the uninformed-the reader who never has been to Puerto Rico and is entirely unfamiliar with island problems or conditions, the conclusions that can be most readily drawn from Mr. Trumbull's articles are that Puerto Rico has made no appreciable progress during its 43 years under the American flag. that its people regard defense efforts only as a means for personal enrichment, and that the insular or native government actually is hampering defense efforts.

If Mr. Trumbull will take time out to consult the record he will find the situation in all of these instances to be

otherwise. Since 1898, which was the year of American occupation, Puerto Rico has made noteworthy social and economic gains. Export trade has multiplied twelvefold. Marked progress is apparent in education, health and sanitation and highway construction. In the last general election, the people of the island rose up and drove from office a strongly-

observations of the corona of the sunthe irregular halo of delicate, pearl-colored light which is visible only during a total eclipse. When its light is split up into a spectrum the main characteristic is a strong green line which does not coincide with a line of any of the known elements.

"There has been a suggestion," Prof. James says, "that it may match one of the lines of the aurora borealis. It may well be that there is some connection between the aurora and the corona, for both vary with sunspot activity. Another corona line in the red was first discovered in the eclipse of 1914 and it would appear from later observations that it changes its intensity to a marked degree. Most of the corona lines vary somewhat in strength at various periods but the change in the red line intensity would seem to be greater than the rest. A suggestion has been made that the origin of this line is some form of hy-

"The statement that coronium was possibly an element lighter than hydrogen cannot be entertained in any circumstances in the light of present atomic theory. It is impossible for an element to exist that is lighter than the first element in the atomic scale." The most recent research work. Prof.

James says, shows that coronium may be very diffuse oxygen in a state of ionization — that is with electrons stripped from its atoms-unfamiliar on earth. "If such proves to be the case." he says, "coronium, like nebulium, will have lost its status & at element of mystery and the solution will have gone a long way to suggest that there is nothing new under the canopy of heaven

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entrenched, heavily-financed, but corruption-ridden political party. That could only happen in soil where the roots of democracy grow deep.

With reference to the allegation concerning national defense, instead of hampering defense efforts, the insular government has gone "all out" to aid it. In this connection, it has allotted hundreds of acres of land for defense use, and one private individual alone has rented 12,000 acres to the United States Army at \$1 a year. In addition, the call for 10,000 draftees brought an immediate response in the form of 9.900 volunteers. Can Mr. Trumbull, or any fair-minded American, construe such manifestations of lovalty as "hampering defense efforts"?

Of course, there have been conflicts between civilians and soldiers or sailors. but haven't we had like conflicts in various parts of the United States? Never in all of their 43 years under the American flag have Puerto Ricans been found wanting in a time of national emergency. In the first World War 16,000 troops were trained, fullyequipped and prepared for service in France. Right now on the island, war fever runs high. Puerto Ricans have flocked to the colors and the people of

the island will answer every demand made for their services by the President. I feel that Mr. Trumbull has been grossly misinformed about Puerto Rico and therefore will appreciate your publishing this humble effort to set him and his readers right.

FRANK BUCKLEY.

Readers Disagree About Miss Rankin's Vote. To the Editor of The Star:

As one who has the deepest respect for Miss Jeannette Rankin because of her courageous anti-war vote, I would like to express my gratitude to your correspondent, Mary L. Gibson, for her tolerant understanding and good will towards an opinion with which she does

There are some among us who are profoundly convinced that the way of love and creativeness alone can solve the problems of mankind, and who heartily acclaim and endorse the stand against war that the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes has taken, which your paper reported most fairly.

ANNE E. MOFFETT.

To the Editor of The Star.

So Mary L. Gibson condones Miss Jeannette Rankin's vote "no," to war with Japan. Maybe she had a legal right so to vote but how about her moral responsibility, her patriotic duty to the district she halls from and to her Government that pays her a handsome salary to stand by when its safety and best interests is involved? TEXAS JONES.

Warns That Cost of Defeat Exceeds Cost of Victory.

To the Editor of The Star: Owen L. Scott writes in The Sunday Star that "the cost of victory will be high." May we have from Mr. Scott next week, or week after, a parallel article on "The Cost of Defeat will be only change. This postulate is a far- Disaster," to get away from the idea reaching one. Discovery of the future will probably be directed more and more to proof of this statement."

many seem to be entertaining that "maybe victory really isn't worth the price"?

8. W. MENDUM.

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, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. Did Lloeds of London offer insur-

ance on the bombing of Washington? -B. C. A. Last August Lloyds of London offered odds of 1,000 to 1 that Washington will not be bombed.

Q. How far is it by air from Tokio to Vladivostok?-E. T. J.

A. The airline distance between the two cities is 653 miles. Q. How many persons in New York

City own dogs?-H. P. G. A. There are 317,743 dog owners in Manhattan. Q. Who was the last judge in the United States to wear a wig?-J. H. H.

A. Justice William Cushing of Massachusetts was the last American judge to wear a full English wig. He discarded it when street urchins in New York ridiculed him by hooting.

Q. How many civilians in England have been killed and wounded since the war began?-E. W. F. A. From the beginning of the war

through October, 1941, there have been

96,796 civilian casualties, including killed

and injured. Q. What cities have the largest number of FM sets in use?-H. B. T. A. New York City leads with 25,000.

Chicago has 15,000 and Los Angeles,

10.000. Q. How does the urban population in the United States compare with that of

the rural districts?-F. A. H. A. Of the total 1940 population, 74,423,-702 persons were city dwellers, 27,094,497 were rural non-farm dwellers and 30,-151,076 were rural farm dwellers. The rural non-farm population includes persons in small villages and towns and those in the suburbs just outside of large cities.

Uncle Sam's Almanac, 1942-

Compiled by Frederic J. Haskin, is a private publication assembled mainly from governmental sources. The content is timely—giving facts, figures, tables and charts of current interest. The amount of worth-while information between the covers of this publication is almost unbelievable. No household should be without a copy. To secure your almanac inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address Q. What is the source of the line: There is nothing either good or bad. but thinking makes it so?"-T. B.

Q. How many ushers are there at the Metropolitan Opera House?-E. K. B.

A. It is from Act II, Scene 2 of "Ham-

A. There are 26 ushers employed there Q. What is the per capita consumption of ice cream?-J. T. H.

A. It is estimated that per capita consumption in 1941 is 10.61 quarts. Q. What is the oldest formal garden

in the United States?-G. H. F. A. Middleton Place Gardens, near Charleston, S. C., dating back to 1740, are the oldest formal gardens in

Q. For whom is Lufkin, Tex., named?

America.

-E. M. S. A. The city was named for E. P. Lufkin, civil engineer, who surveyed the route of the E. & W. Railroad running between Houston and Shreveport, and who also surveyed and laid out the city of Lufkin in 1882.

Q. Is it true that eggs were used in painting some of the famous miniatures? -E. E. R.

A. Holbein is said to have painted his inimitable miniature portraits with eggyolk or egg-white or both. Candy and honey were also used by some of the famous painters.

Q. Why is the West Coast climate more temperate than that of the East Coast of the United States?-G. G. S. A. The Japan Current and the prevaling westerly winds blowing over vast areas of temperate oceanic waters modify the climate on the West Coast.

Q. For what speech in London was Admiral Sims reprimanded by the President?-J. J. M.

A. During a visit of the Atlantic Fleet to England in 1910, Comdr. Sims caused a sensation at a dinner at the Guildhall. London, when he said: "Speaking for myself, I believe that if the time ever comes when the British Empire is menaced by an external enemy you may count upon every man, every drop of blood, every ship, and every dollar of

your kindred across the sea. Q. Why did "Publick Occurrences," the first newspaper in America, publish only

one edition?-F. D. S. A. The authorities forbade anything further in print without license, saying this paper contained "reflections of a very high nature."

Transition

The song I would have sung but yesterday Shall never now be sung.

So long ago, so far away, seems yes-

terday, And our world then so young.

And this pure cloudless arch of sky That would then have caught my

Is today much less of unflawed sky Than a blue arena for a game of

And these, the sentinel and silent pines, Ranked and waiting on a windless

hill, Seem but betrayal couched in unmoved pines,

So secretive they are, and still. FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Naval Action In Pacific Seen Shortly

Important News Within Few Weeks Is Forecast

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The most important question in the public mind today is what has happened in the Pacific since the attack on Pearl Harbor. What has

the United States Fleet been doing and what is the long range outlook there?

Inform a tion obviously is withheld as to actual movements of ships and as to the strategy involved, but speculation based

upon the obvious David Lawrence in the news is not unnatural. Thus the official announcements have disclosed that the American Fleet was seeking contact with the enemy This may be taken to mean that the fleet has been on the hunt for the Japanese ships ever since the first attack nearly two weeks ago.

It may be inferred also that the fleet in the Pacific has received reinforcements to make up for the losses at Pearl Harbor though the bulk of the fleet-cruisers and aireraft carriers which would participate in an offensive-were in the main unharmed and away from Hawaii at the time of the initial

Big battleships customarily are not engaged in commerce raiding or in harassing the supply lines of a nation which is occupied as is Japan with the transportation of troops and supplies to far-flung areas of military operations, thousands of miles from home ports. It may be taken for granted that the swifter vessels of the American Fleet are the ones active in the movement toward specified objectives in the sea lanes where Japan has been operating her transports.

Collaboration Assumed.

With the fleet for offensive purposes not only go airplanes that an be launched from the decks of aircraft carriers but submarines and destroyers as well as fast moving cruisers. Nobody here outside of the Navy itself knows the secret of how the fleet is dispersed and whether it is divided into small equadrons or into major units. Nobody here knows what co-operation between the Dutch and British in prospect. The only thing that can be assumed is that the suddenness of the attack on Pearl Harbor did not permit as much collaboration before that event as has probably taken place since then.

About two weeks have elapsed since Pearl Harbor. That's a lot of time within which a fleet of the power of the British and American and Dutch navies could get together on a concerted plan for the defense of the western Pacific. Secretary Knox revealed in his speech at Annapolis vesterday that the Japanese have a naval superiority in numbers in the western Pacific. But this would hardly deter the Allied navies from assuming an aggressive course, and the results of such a course may be expected to be reported in the not far distant future, though the areas are tremendous and it would not be surprising if actual contact with the enemy was confined for a while to

submarines and transports. Looking back over Pearl Harbor. the Japanese indeed did fail in the broad sense because the major part of the American fleet was unharmed. The loss of the men and the damage to the capital ships is a heavy blow, but from the standpoint of offensive warfare, the main loss was the planes which now have to be replaced, whereas under other more planes would have gone to Far Eastern bases more promptly.

To Lose Initiative.

Wake and the constant hammering of the Philippine air fields has often But the initiative will not always \$20,000 Robbery Suspect rest with Japan. Gradually, as the Allies bring their navies into co-operation, the Japanese sea lanes will be broken and it will be more and more difficult for Nippon's armies to get supplies. There is also the prospect of raids on Japanese territory ov American bombers if only to com-

The actual situation is not considered discouraging from a long run aspect though there can be no con-Pearl Harbor was not on the alert. The corresponding stimulus to the Navy's morale from the Pearl Harbor affair may be counted on to put the fleet and the air force into a early to expect reports of important naval action, but the next two or three weeks may tell a different story. Japan may have won the first was recovered from the car which touchdown, but there are four quar- collided with Bigelow's. ters to the game.

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Navy Takes Over Four Of Gulf's Finest Yachts

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 20 .- Four of the finest yachts along the Gulf have been taken over by the Navy, Lt. Comdr. Elmer D. Langworthy

The vessels, requisitioned yesterby the Mobile Paint Co., and Lev speakers as fundamental in encourowned by New Orleans interests. I ging explanation for new reserves

The Political Mill

House Given Report of Widespread Activity By Nazi Powers in Latin America

By GOULD LINCOLN. A Latin America honeycombed with Nazi, Fascist and Japanese agents, with strategic airlines in German and Italian hands, and with potential air bases from which to attack both the United States and "hemispheric solidarity," is pictured in a report just made to the House by its select committee to investigate air accidents. The report, submitted by Chairman Jack Nichols of Oklahoma of the committee, declares; "It is absolutely imperative that our State Department, together with others in authority, be directed to complete negotiations without further delay, to the end that the Italian operated Lati be supplanted with United States operation and equipment, and that the Condor operation be scrupulously de-Germanized, and, furthermore, that negotiations be completed for the use of United States capital and equipment to



replace German and Italian capital and equipment on all South American airlines.

Lati is an Italian airline which operates from Rome to Rio de Janeiro via Dakar and Natal, and then to Buenos Aires. Its full name is the Linea Aeree Transcontinentale Italiane. It flies a route of 5.600 miles. The line has had a Brazilian operating permit since June, 1939, and is a subsidiary of the Italian government owned national airline.

Germans organized the first successful airlines in South America in the early 1920s. Started as commercial enterprises, these lines changed when the National Socialist government took command in Germany, and became "largely propagandistic, and even semimilitary in intent,' the committee report asserts. The spearhead has been the Brazilian incorporated Syndicato Condor.

Extensive Investigation. The report of the committee. which is based, Mr. Nichols insists, on well-authenticated facts, reads like a detailed secret service report. The select committee spent a month flying the length and breadth of Latin America. visiting the principal cities in both South and Central Amer-Questions of national defense and hemispheric defense naturally entered into the subject of international operation of commercial airlines, committee has gone thoroughly into these. Its report has been made so that members of Congress "may be adequately apprized of the extent of the Nazi organization and Nazi activity in various countries of Latin Amer-

"In all these countries." the report continues, "there is a strong awareness of the danger that threatens from the subversive activities of the Axis powers, including closely knit military or semimilitary organizations known

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, the report asserts, there are 2,200 agents of the German Gestapo now operating. "There is reason to believe," it says," that a large contingent of storm troopers has drilling is now in progress. Buenos Aires has a German population which exceeds 250,000. It has been indicated to the committee that the Italian population is even larger." The city, of 2,000,-000 population, has been divided into 56 districts with Nazi "cells" in each. An incipient revolt in the Argentine Air Corps was inspired by Nazi agents. The training planes used in the Argentine army are of German design. "The committee knows," the report adds, "that the German Embassy operates its own printing

Driver's 'Blocking' Traps

ing driver-and helped police capture a suspect in a \$20,000 gold

driver's first assist came when a Gov. Phillips said he had not given pel the Japanese to divert some of man being pursued by police yester- a final answer, but one official said their planes and ships to the pro- day, following the holdup, inadvert- that his selection was assured. ently drove his car into Mr. Bigelow's machine. Then just after leaving the Johnson City (Kans.) sheriff's office where the fleeing driver was questioned. Mr. Bigelow saw a man drive away in a car he knew belonged to a friend.

Driving his brother's car, he gave chase and cornered the stolen automobile in an alley. The driver

Officials of the Krause Gold Refinery Co. reported that three men took part in the robbery. The loot, which included gold wire, sheets, foil, dental shells and several gold bars,

Action Is Slated Today On Oil Price Boost Move

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20.-A proposal that the Interstate Oil Compact Commission throw its weight behind a move for higher crude prices may be threshed out today at the closing session of the

group's annual meeting. day were: Lysistrata, owned by It had been proposed that the Rebel, owned by the Gulf, Mobile to raise the price structure. A & Ohio Railroad; Yes Sir, owned higher market was pictured by

plant and only recently it printed the speeches delivered by a United States Senator and Charles A. Lindbergh, and gave them wide distribution in Argentina to impress people there with the fact that disunity exists in the United States.

Many Japanese in Peru. The report says "it is definitely known that there are more than 22,000 registered Japanese in the city of Lima, Peru, and there is reason to believe that the number exceeds 30,000." It points out that the Nazis are very active in Peru, too; that Peru is rich in oil, copper, lead, and that it would offer no great difficulty for an invading force to

fields of Northern Peru." Chile, also, has its German population, and "the very best diplomats from Germany, Spain and Italy are now co-ordinating their activities in order to break down the cordial relationship which has existed between Chile and the United States."

Colombia the committee re-

take over and operate the oil

gards as a special hazard to the Uinted States, with a German organized airline, the Scadta. "It is a fair inference that there exist today in Germany perhaps more than 100 military pilots who have flown the length and breadth of Colombia and are conversant with every square mile of its terrain." A Japanese colony, located 30 miles from Cali on the Pacific Coast has become a "veritable storehouse for rifles, ammunition, pistols and hand granades, all of which were imported under the misleading appellation of farm machinery. Representations have been made to the Colombian government to confiscate this material.

Seventy thousand Nazis are found in Guatemala, which Hitler has "affectionately referred to as the Little Reich.' Five of the 18 airports there are owned by the Nazis.

Facilities in Brazil Cited. Of the greatest immediate interest to this country, the committee report holds, is the situation in Brazil. "The bulge of Brazil," it says, "is the landing and take-off point for flights to and from Africa and Europe. · · · The former line Air France has extensive airport and radio facilities here, as has the German line Lufthansa - now used by Lati." There is radio directional equipment installed on the island Fernando oe Noronha, 200 miles off shore in the direction of Dakar, from which an attack might be launched by the Nazis. The Axis controlled airlines had accumulated large stocks of aviation gasoline, far beyond any possible



requirement of their commercial aviation. The Brazilian government has taken steps to force a reduction of these stocks.

In Mexico, it was disclosed to radio stations abound in the jungles. "The committee has reason to believe that merchant vessel departures from the United States across the Atlantic have been communicated in code to Mexico City and then by short wave transmitted to Nazi authorbelieved that the German Ambassador in Mexico City is the head of the Gestapo for the North American Continent." A number of the short-wave stations have been confiscated by the Mexican government at the instance of United States officers. Mr Nichols believes that it is of vital interest to national and hemispheric defense that this government move promptly to carry out the suggestions made

which they said would be needed to meet war demands. Another proposed resolution, it

in the committee's report.

was reported, would urge Washington officials to be more liberal in KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20.-Vincent allocating steel for oil wildcatting in Washington too stringent and Bigelow proved himself as a block- in developing new reserves.

Phillips of Oklahoma as chairman as a witness. The 23-year-old bakery truck of the commission, gained headway

Flight Record Set

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-A new flight record has been established years. for the regular commercial air trips between New York and Miami, Fla. Averaging 243 miles an hour, Capt. G. J. McDonald piloted an Eastern to Germany and entered the foreign became second secretary of the Em-Air Lines transport over the 1,223- service in 1932. In 1936 he was bassy in Washington. mile distance in 5 hours and 2 minutes. The flight was almost 40 minutes faster than any previous flight on the route.

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Noose Around China Sea

But Observer Believes Chain of Japanese Invasion Bases Can Be Smashed

There is nothing haphazard about these invasion dots. They are protect Japanese supply likes on a basis of long-time security. stretching upward of 3,000 miles, and The Japanese, nacking their way

the Western Pacific. Ring of Invasion Bases.

Clockwise from the South China

Hong Kong, where a valiant gardefend a virtually undefendable island; Aparri, Vigan and Legaspi on the Philippine island of Luzon, been stiff-armed by the heroism of Philippine island of Mindanao, where a fierce battle is proceeding against four shiploads of invaders who possibly were aided by resident Oriental Quislings: Northwest Borneo (Sarawak), where the Japanese landed in burned out British oil flying Dutchmen; thence around the and fighting back through the Sea. jungle, have yielded two provinces It is the job of the defenders of land advance toward Singapore.

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. | news, for this must be a defensive The bad news from the East this war for the Allies until America can week was made by Japan's invasion get her real strength on the scene. dots around the China Sea. The In any event, as Winston Churchill good news was made by American once said, there is one thing inand Dutch flyers and submarine evitable in war: Disappointment. crews and by British imperial troops But while there is no ground at who have prevented or retarded the all for complacency about the posigrowth, development and reinforce- tion in the China Sea, there is

ment of those invasion dots as bases. even less ground for defeatism. Singapore True Stronghold. Singapore has every chance to the result of a strategy treach- stand, despite the tragic loss of the erously plotted and assiduously Prince of Wales and the Repulse. scouted by hissing little agents, some The island, linked b ya narrow of them at work when you and I causeway to the Malayan mainland, were very young. The dots are in- is a true fortress if 15 years of tended to be the anchor points of methodical work and more than a a noose around the China Sea by hundred million dollars can build which our Japanese enemies hope one. The works of its huge guns go to prevent reinforcements of Allied five stories deep in the ground. The forces from east, west or south; to island's supplies have been planned

to slowly strangle Singapore, which through the jungles of the Malayan is essential to the operation of big peninsula and dependent for further American and British warships in progress on a few roads edged by a tangle of green and overhung by menacing mountains, have not reached the secret mainland decoast, these are the invasion dots fenses which command the apwhich Japan is trying to make into proaches to Singapore. Nor have they run into the powerful imperial forces, still held in reserve, with rison still fought this morning to which Singapore has been reinforced week by week.

Since the assault by Japanese suicide flyers on the Prince of Wales where Japanese development has and the Repulse, Japan, very significantly, has given little air support United States flyers; Davao, on the to Malayan operations, save in local indication of the limits of the Japanese air force

When the Allied warships and particularly the planes are in the China Sea area in sufficient force, there is every reason to believe that Japan's invasion bases can be smashed, her lands and are being pounded by the sea lanes riddled and her fighters squeezed inexorably and crushed in Strait of Malacca to Northwest Ma- the confines of the very noose they laya, where the British, falling back have tried to draw around the China

and the island settlement of Penang Singapore and Manila and Batavia to the enemy, but have in doing so to hold on and lash back as they are sapped the power of the Japanese able until this irresistible reinforcement by air and sea arrives. It is One may be sure this is not the America's job. a full-time, 24-hourend of the Japanese invasion day job, to see that it gets there thrusts; there will be other bad swiftly.

At White Sulphur

Party From Washington Includes Baron and Bride. Wed at Alexandria

By the Associated Press WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

Va., Dec. 20.—Other German officials, from embassies and consulates in South American coun- the United States "surrender the tries, are expected to join members | idea of an A. E. F. to Japan" and of the staff of the German Embassy at Washington at the Greenbrier Hotel here, a State Department official-said

party came by special train from and other ports open."

pending arrangements for their departure, the State Department disclosed at Washington

given full range of the hotel grounds, golf course and recreation facilities. They are here indefinitely pending their departure from the United States in return for which United States diplomats in their countries will be returned home.

Honeymooners in Party. In the German party are a youthful baron and baroness, who are spending their honeymoon at the two "very nice" F. B. I. agents.

second secretary of the German Embassy and member of the German Elite Guard, and Karin von Vieting- a Chinese expeditionary force to hoff Riesch of New York were mar- Japan." ried Thursday at Alexandria, Va and arrived here yesterday with the Embassy party. The baron said they found a law

requiring a three-day waiting period persuaded two F. B. I. men to cross the Virginia line with them and Meanwhile, a movement to pin witness the ceremony. One of the a third term draft on Gov. Leon C. agents signed the marriage register

Kin of Baron von Bulow

The couple, both about 34, had known each other 14 years. Her two a New York girls' school for five Baron von Gienanth came to

Germans From Latin Chinese Asks America **Embassies Expected** To Fit His Compatriots For Japan Invasion

K. C. Li Would Have U. S. Control Sea and Air, China Conquer Nippon

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- K. C. Li, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, urged last night that permit China "to do the land fight-

ing in Asia." In an address before the China Society of America, Mr. Li declared The State Department official ac- that America should concentrate companied a party of 145 Germans her resources on "maintaining naval and 14 Hungarians from the Hun- and air supremacy in the Pacific garian Legation here yesterday. The and keeping Hong Kong, Rangoon

"I urge the democracies to take About a dozen news correspondents full advantage of China's huge will be taken to Hot Springs, Va., manpower and help her train and equip it for invasion of the Japanese Empire," he said. "Invasion is the surest means of ending the Members of the party here will be Japanese menace quickly and decisisively.

He asserted that Chinese soldiers had gained valuable experience in fighting the Japanese during more than four years of warfare and that Chinese troops could fight "on rice and pepper, while an American soldier will need coffee, milk, butter, bread, beef and other canned goods which will be difficult to transport." "China has already offered the British 200,000 Chinese troops for fighting service on the Burma bor-Baron Ulrich E. von Gienanth, der but the British refused," he said. "This is the time to accept China's offer and help her train and equip

Coffins and Bodies Sold by Grave Gang Aristocratic San Isidor, Argentina,

was shocked recently to learn of a gang whose stock in trade consisted not only of the bodies but the coffins they dug up in the local cemetery Although the operations of the gang were exposed, the grave robbers were not caught. The bodies were sold to a medical student, who had a regular clientele for the skeletons. brothers were his fraternity brothers The coffins were purchased by an erals. at Munich. She is a sister-in-law undertaker, who sold them again of Baron von Bulow of the famous after they had been repainted. A German family. She has taught at similar affair was brought to light several years ago, but was hushed up by the city administration

America as an exchange student at assigned to the New York office of Johns Hopkins in 1931 and returned the consular general and in 1937

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This Changing World

Every One in Dakar Area Expects Nazis To Take Over Within Few Weeks

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Nazi activity in West Africa, particularly in and around Dakar, has greatly increased, reports recently received in Washington indicate. German officers and agents who heretofore worked under cover are now in the open.

Dakar and other places in West Africa, Morocco and Algeria are vitually swarming with men in Nazi uniforms. Acting on their own initiative or on orders from above, the French authorities there are no longer even civil to Americans.

A number of American bombers which were sold to the French early in 1940 and later were sent to Africa are being flown over



the British territories of Sierra Leone, Gold Coast and Nigeria, where important airdromes and facilities for repairing planes are

being constructed. The work is being concentrated at Bathurst and Freetown. The planes lack guns, but are equipped with cameras and presumably are being flown by Germans. Military men know what it means if the Germans are taking pictures of enemy air estab-

Show Sympathy for U. S.

The harbor and shore fortifications of Dakar are being hurriedly improved. In order to gain time some of the heavy guns from the French battleship Richelieu which lies at anchor in the inner port, have been removed and placed on the ramparts of the Senegambian naval base

Hitler's agents are endeavoring to convince French officials at Dakar that they must expect a combined British-American attack soon, but the French are reported to be divided in their opinions.

The civil authorities and Army officers at Dakar are still in sympathy with the United States and were deeply impressed by our involvement in the war. They place as many obstacles in the path of the Germans as they can without risking their official necks. They fear the approach of German armies as much as the natives, who far from cherish the idea of German occupa-

The naval authorities, on the the British and, by extension, the Americans. They are co-operating whole-heartedly with the Germans, but whether this corresponds with the policies of certain leaders at Vichy - chief

among them the vice premier, General Motors Gives Red Cross \$500,000

DETROIT, Dec. 20 .- General Motors Corp. announced yesterday a With Youngstown Sheet & Tube \$500,000 contribution to the American Red Cross war emergency campaign, the amount to be allocated Workers' Organizing Committee among Red Cross chapters in 40 cities where G. M. plants and offices

are located. Michigan, where most of the corporation's manufacturing activity is centered, receives the largest portion of any of the 13 States represented. A total of \$223,000 goes to Red Cross groups in Michigan. New York chapters are next, receiving

Taff Hits at Hull, Knox In Urging Hawaii Probe

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 20. - Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, asking for a congressional investigation of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, said yesterday, Perhaps the fault at Hawaii was not entirely on the admirals and generals.

In an address before the Executives Club of Chicago, he said he believed the inquiry should not be left entirely to the executive department. 'We might well investigate

whether Secretary Hull told Secretary Knox the contents of the note which he submitted to the Japanese government 10 days before (the attack), requiring them to withdraw from China, and which was not published until after the attack on Hawaii." Senator Taft said. "Did Secretary Knox communicate

to the admiral that we had sent an ultimatum to Japan, which in all probability, they would not accept? Perhaps the fault at Hawaii was not entirely on the admirals and gen-

Admiral Jean Darlan-or represents merely their own feelings is difficult to say.

Warships Guard Harbor.

The Richelieu, the newest battleshin in the French Navy was badly damaged during the lamentable exchange of fire which marked Gen. Charles de Gaulle's abortive attempt last year to capture the vital base. German and French technicians have done their best to repair the battleship, but the speed of the once mighty war vessel now is not more than 10 knots.

There are a few other types of warships - cruisers, destroyers and submarines-in Dakar harbor, and these are expected to offer obstinate resistance if the Allies attempt again to capture Dakar.

French naval officers there declare openly that they will fight with everything they have to prevent Allied conquest, and they feel sure that their land fortifications and artillery supported by the existing fleet can hold out long enough to allow the Nazis to reach Dakar with planes and motorized forces.

Arabs Would Be Allies.

American observers report that every one in the Dakar area expects the Nazis to take over, either by agreement with Vichy or on their own initiative-within the next few weeks. Allied military and naval experts are aware that occupation of Dakar and adjacent territories by the Germans would place an additional heavy strain on the allied war effort and would necessitate another revision of strategy for hemisphere defense.

What will be done to thwart the plans of the Axis is a military secret. The principal allies we could find in Africa are the chiefs of the Arabs who live in the desert. Their leaders, feudal lords, are worried about having Adolf Hitler as their ruler in place of the easy-going and kindly French. They feel that things would be entirely different-in spite of the lavish promises by Berlin's agents-if the Nazis are



ever firmly installed in Africa. These chiefs, who lead some 120,000 Arab tribesmen, look to the United States and Great Britain for support even more than do the French sympathizers with the Allied cause. They are reported to be willing to undertake a nuisance campaign against the Nazis if the United States and Britain provide them with some kind of help.

Steel Union Cancels Youngstown Walkout

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 20. Co.'s rod and wire mill already reof a back-to-work movement, Steel mosa.

Union 2162 voted vesterday to cancel its walkout, pending negotiations of grievances. About 200 men in the electric weld department struck Wednesday night because of an "incentive plan" whereby their hourly rate would be increased as their production in-

Cuba now has one domestic and one international airline.



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Japan at War **Ancient Religion** Is Asset to Army

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. Success in war conspicuously includes thorough knowledge of your enemy. We do not want to fool ourselves abut the Japanese or to be

fooled by them again. As a youngster was a correspondent with the Japanese army in the Russo - Japanese

war and since have had a lookin on their present modern army. There is a small group of Americans who

have had the same span of experience. I express their common opinion In our down-to-the-earth soldier

chats, we agreed that the essential basic character of a people does not change quickly through modern war tactics and weapons change faster than automobile models. The Japanese are naturally a military race. Japanese 12-hour-a-day factory workers, men and women, still swarm to the native movies to thrill over the duels of old-time Samurai warriors who strutted the streets with a two-handed sword and a short sword in their belts.

Fanatics as soldiers? Yes, and no. The national Shinto religion is a military asset. The devout disciple of the patriotic faith believes that his spirit will look down on the pride of his parents and neighbors in having had a son killed in battle for the devine emperor. But he must make his death count, not lose his life in vain. The measure of his eternal bliss is in the number of enemy soldiers he killed before he was killed.

In Samurai Tradition. Getting the jump without warning at Pearl Harbor modernizes the sudden downward flash of the twohanded Samurai sword. The Japanese are in-fighters just as the Samurai was with his short sword.

To cope with the longer range Russian artillery in the Russo-Japanese War they noiselessly pushed their short range artillery close up to the enemy positions overnight, We have the report from Malaya of how, with their two-man carriers, they have pushed their points forward into the jungle to open the way for larger groups to advance.

As soldiers the Japanese are as indefatiguable as ants. They do everything in the military book, all the drudgery and detail.

The difference between our Occidental and their Oriental outlook was well illustrated one day when I was nauseated by the sight and smell of layers of Japanese soldies dead being burned between layers of wood. As a soldier fire-tender pushed in a leg that was falling out he grinned.

To smile and grin is in the Shinto-Bushido cult in covering sorrow or agony. But I wondered if the firetender might not be envious of the dead whose spirits were already hovering over their homes

No soldiers suffer more from homesickness than the Japanese. The ants want to get back to their home hill. Despite the political appeal for living room they do not emigrate to Manchukuo where there is room suming partial operations, the result or to their tropical colony of For-

> Commander Was Homesick Along the line of homesickness. I recall how a Japanese division commander after the terrific Japanese losses in the Battle of Mukden to gain ony a stalemate, told me that there must be peace. To prove it

he summoned a group of his solcreased, and the other members of diers. All said they had had enough the union went out in sympathy, no more. But they had been fight-About 1,800 men are employed in ing in a war that had lasted only 18 months. This is the background of the only war Japan ever fought against a Western nation, and that against the inferior Russian Army under weak Nicolas II. It is background for the remark of an able young

soldier observer who said he thought

the present Japanese army brittle.

That told it. There is not the same faith, same stubbornness in modern Japan as there was then. As for the suicide gallantry I think it is now about the same as in other armies. Skobeleff, a heroic general of old Russia, said 10 per cent of all men were recklessly brave, 70 per cent normally brave and 20 normally timid. An army is

built around the normal 70. We do not lack the 10 per cent necessary for the air or submarine venture in the mortal obsession of no thought but to hit the target as we have already shown

The Japanese are still masters at fifth-column tactics. In getting politely down to cases with a Japanese general I knew long after the Russo-Japanese war I told him how the Japanese study boys, snooping about, interfered with good relations. He said they were a nuisance

Army Not on Rice Diet. They got in the way of the trained spies the staff had planted. One of the "plants" stepped out of his shop as a Japanese officer to meet invaders in the Philippines. If all but one out of 1,000 Japanese in Hawaii were loyal that one knew his business and had a memorized code for transmission of vital information.

It is a mistake to think the Japanese soldiers fight on a rice diet. They are fed all the meat available. Once they get the British and Americans out of the Far East they expect three square meals a day with plenty of meat.

The Japanese Army is Chinaweary, but flush with new victories. The myriad of soldier ants based near their objectives have gained these victories. The inevitable fall of Hong Kong could be discounted from geographical situation. When asked about Singapore the answer is I am not one of the clairvoyant military experts. I want to know more of the forces and fortifications for defense, especially planes and submarines.

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BISHOP. JUNE NORRIS. Suddenly, on Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence 3701 S st. n.w., JUNE NORRIS BISHOP, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bishop. Services at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3105 P st. n.w., on Monday, December 22, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 21 BLADEN, AMBROSE GARFIELD. On Thursday. December 18, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, AMBROSE GARFIELD BLADEN of 5634 N. 7th st., Arlington. Va., beloved husband of Edna Virginia Bladen and father of Warren Phillip Bladen. He also is survived by four brothers and three sisters. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Sunday, December 21, at 1 p.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va. 21 BOLLING. COURTNEY. On Friday.
December 19, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. COURTNEY BOLLING. beloved brother of Ellen Bolling and Presson Bolling of Farmville. Va.; uncle of Bertie Gunnell. Other relatives and friends also

Gunnell. Other research survive him.

Funeral Sunday December 21. at 6:30 p.m. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Farmville, Va. 21 BRATMAN, MAXINE DOROTHY. On Friday, December 19, 1941, MAXINE DOR-OTHY BRATMAN, aged 29 years, beloved wife of Samuel Bratman and devoted mother of Joyce Bratman. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., until Sunday morning, December 21, at 9 a.m. Interment Richmond, Va. 20

BRAY, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, December 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM H. BRAY, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Bray and father of Mrs. Madeline Baldus and Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. The remains rest at his late residence, 1335 D st. n.e., until Sunday, December 21 cember 21.

Funeral and interment at Chester, Pa.,
on Monday, December 22. (Chester, Pa.,
papers please copy.)

BRAY, WILLIAM H. The members of the Washington Council. No. 224. Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, December 18, 1941. of Brother WILLIAM H. BRAY and are requested to meet at his late residence, 1335 D st. n.e., on Saturday, December 20, at 8 p.m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased. Funeral services and interment at Chester, Pa., on Monday, December 22, JOSEPH M. McKENNA, Grand Knight, DR. A. D. WILKINSON, S. S.

BURGESS. EMILY. Departed this life Friday. December 19. 1941. at her residence. 3224 Stanton rd. s.e.. Mrs. EMILY BURGESS. the beloved wife of the late Albert Burgess. She also is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Minnie Dockett and Mrs. Nora Murray: one brother. John Kettle. and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at 2452 Nichols ave. s.e. after 11 a.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Monday. December 22, at 9 a.m., at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. where high requiem mass will be sung. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. BUTLER. JOHN EDWARD. Departed

BUTLER, JOHN EDWARD. Departed this life on Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. JOHN EDWARD BUTLER, the devoted husband of Margaret Butler, loving father of Bernard Butler. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts, s.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, December 22, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BYRNE, SARAH A. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at her residence, 2810 6th st. n.e., SARAH A. BYRNE, beloved wife of the late Dr. Patrick J. Byrne, Notice of funeral later. CAMPBELL ARTHUR A. On Friday.
December 19, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital.
after a brief illness, ARTHUR A. CAMPBELL of 2114 Ward place n.w. Remains
resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later,

CAMPBELL, ELLEN V. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 9714 Marsey road, Arlington, Va., ELLEN V. CAMPBELL, beloved wife of Frederick Campbell and mother of Amanda Stewart. Adell Harrell. Edna Marcey, Letha Elliott. Alneda Marcey and Elvin N. Asa Campbell. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. on Monday, December 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Birch Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

DICKERSON, BESSIE. On Wednesday DICKERSON, BESSIE. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at her residence, 1620 6th st. n.w., BESSIE DICKERSON, daughter of the late Mary Sullivan, mother of Clifton Dunsmore, grandmother of James R. Dunsmore, She also leaves other relatives and friends. Mrs. Dickerson will rest at her late residence after 1 p.m., Saturday.

ECKERT. FLORA G. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at Providence Hospital, FLORA G. ECKERT, beloved wife of Dr. Joseph A. Eckert and mother of Rev. Joseph C. Eckert and Robert E. Eckert of 120 13th St. s.e.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa ave. s.e., on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.) 21

GAINES, BERTHA DUSON. Departed this life on Thursday, December 18, 1941. BERTHA DUSON GAINES of 639 W st. n.w. daughter of Minor and the late Lizzle Duson: wife of the late John W. Gaines and sister of Laura Duson Thomas, Remains may be viewed after 6 p.m. Saturday, December 20, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Funeral Monday, December 22, at 1 p.m. from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Internent Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GAINES. BERTHA OUSON. Departed ton Cemetery. 18, 1941. GEORGE. Departed this life on Tuesday, December 16, 1941. GEORGE LEWIS, the loving son of Geraldine Hutchison and Samuel Lewis and father of Geraldine Hutchison and Samuel Lewis and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis and father of Geraldine Hutchison and Samuel Lewis and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis. Other relatives and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis. Other relatives and friends on Tuesday, December 16, 1941. GEORGE LEWIS, the loving son of Geraldine Hutchison and Samuel Lewis. Other relatives and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis. Other relatives and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis. Other relatives and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis. Other relatives and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis. Other relatives and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis. Other relatives and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis. Other relatives and friends on Tuesday, December 21

MACE, FRANK. On Friday, December 19, 1941. at the residence of his stepson. Phillipp H. Banville, FRANK MACE, husband of the late Catherine B. Mace. Remains resting at the Lewis. Other relatives and friends directly son and Samuel Lewis and father of Geraldine Hutchison and Samu

GAINES, BERTHA. On Thursday. December 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, BERTHA GAINES, daughter of Minor Dawson and sister of Mrs. Laura Thomas. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later. (New York City and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

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Torrance's Purchase BENEDICT. GEORGE H. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 5712 32nd st. n.w. GEORGE H. BENEDICT, beloved husband of Cora M. Benedict. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, December 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Winslow, Ind.

May Be Invalidated

By the Associated Press SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 20. Tangled business affairs of Dr. Arthur Terry Torrance, held at Monterrey, Mex., on suspicion of the murder of his bride, the former Mrs. Adah Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., reached Superior Court yesterday.

The litigation involved Dr. Torrance's purchase of what he has termed his honeymoon cottage at nearby Encinitas. A complaint filed by the Union

Title Insurance and Trust Co. of San Diego stated an \$800 draft drawn by Mrs. Loveland as down payment on the cottage has been questioned on the ground her indorsement may have been a for-

The court was asked to determine whether the indorsement was forged and also the validity of the deed conveying the property to Dr. Torrance.

The trust company stated in the complaint that the National City Bank of New York, upon which the \$800 draf twas drawn October 3, had questioned the indorsement and demanded return of the money for Mrs. Loveland's account.

The bank draft was indorsed by Mrs. Loveland to Dr. Torrance. He, in turn, had indorsed it to a brother, Victor Torrance of Temple, Calif., who conducted the transaction

The suit contended the property deed was void if the money must h returned.

HARKNESS, ESTELLE. Departed this life on Wednesday. December 17, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. ESTELLE HARKNESS, the loving wife of John Harkness. devoted mother of Jennon Harkness. She also is survived by a mother. Mrs. Anne Hubbard, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held Monday. December 22, at 11:39 a.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

Rosemont Cemetery. 21

HARRY, WILLIAM C. On Saturday. December 20. 1941. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard King. 5501 North Capitol st. WILLIAM C. HARRY, husband of the late Betsy Ann Harry.

Mr. Harry rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring. Md. where services will be held on Monday, December 22. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 21

HERDELL MARKET FORD. On Friday. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 21

HERRELL, MABEL FORD. On Friday.
December 19. 1941, at her residence. 1760
Euclid st. n.w., MABEL FORD HERRELL,
wife of Ernest E. Herrell.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's.
1756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., where services will be held on Monday. December 22, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 21

Adell Harrell. Edna Marcey, Letha Elliott.
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Services at Chambers' Georgetown functal home. 21st and M sts. n.w., on Monday, December 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Birch Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

CLIPTON. JAMES E. On Thursday. December 18, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. JAMES E. CLIFTON, devoted son of Mary Clifton and the late Louis Clifton. He also is survived by a son, Wilber Clift.

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pital. JAMES E. CLIFTON, devoted son of Mary Clifton and the late Louis Clifton. He also is survived by a son. Wilber Clifton: six sisters, Mary Knight. Amands Clifton, Leonia Jones, Ethel O'Kelly, Josephine Whitehead and Bessie Cooperitwo brothers. McKinley Clifton and David Butler: grandmother, Kate Shield, and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends are invited to call after 2 p.m. Saturday. December 20, at the residence of his sister, 1303 R st. n.w.

Puneral Sunday. December 21, at 2 p.m., from Gibson Grove Church. Gibson Grove. Md. Rev. Ernest Watkins officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arransements by Allen & Morrow, Inc. 21

CORNELL. WALTER FRANK. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence, 536 10th st. se. WALTER FRANK CORNELL, beloved husband of Florence G. Cornell, brother of Arthur W., Jessie and Georgia A. Cornell and Claudia Snyder. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517

11th st. se. on Monday. December 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

21 DAVIS. REBECCA ELIZABETH. Entered Into eternal rest on Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. Place Son, devoted audit of Rachel A. Purce and faught services at Asbury Methodist Church. 11th and K sts. n.w. Sunday. December 17, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. Place Son, devoted audit of Rachel A. Purce and faught services at Asbury Methodist church. 11th and K sts. n.w. Sunday. December 17, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. Place Son, devoted audit of Rachel A. Purce and faught services at Asbury Methodist Church. 11th and K sts. n.w. Sunday. December 17, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. Place Son, devoted audit of Rachel A. Purce and friends invited. Intermediate of the residence of her husband, 1533 10th st. n.w. after noon Saturday.

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JOSEPHINE C. BUTTS. Secretary.

JOHNSON, MARY V. Departed this life Wednesday. December 17. 1941. at 6:45 p.m., at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Mary E. Hargrove. 1319 Fort Stevens drive N.W., Mrs. MARY V. JOHNSON, wife of the late Sandy S. Johnson. devoted mother of Mrs. Ella V. Taliaferro. Sandy D. Johnson. ir., and Mrs. Mary E. Hargrove: grandmother of Mrs. Hida Webb, great-grandmother of Mrs. Hida Webb, great-grandmother of Hazel and Marlorie Webb. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at her late residence at 7 p.m. Friday. December 19. Funeral Sunday. December 21. at 12:30 p.m.. from the St. Luke's Baptist Church. Brightwood, D. C., Rev. A. Chichester officiating. Relatives and frends invited. Interment Fairfax County, Va. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 21 Clifton Dunsmore, grandmother of James R. Dunsmore. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Mrs. Dickerson will rest at her late residence after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral Sunday, December 21, at 2 p.m., from Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church. 1114 6th st. n.w. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 20

DICKERSON, BESSIE. Officers and members of the United Aid Benevolent Association are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. BESSIE DICKERSON, Suneday, December 21, 1941, at Galbraith Church, 6th st. between L and M sts. n.w. Meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. Wear all black with white gloves.

MRS PAULINE HARVEY, President. MISS BERTINA WILLIAMS, Secty.

ECKERT FLORA G. On Friday, December 20. The property of the pr

KINWELL SUSAN FILTAMETH ON Friday.

Cemetery.

KAPA. STANLEY JOSEPH. On Friday.

December 19. 1941. at his residence. 3752

W St. n.w. STANLEY JOSEPH KAPA, husband of Selma Kapa and father of Mary Frances Kapa.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. December 22, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELIMITATION OF FILMS.

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.) 21

ELLIS, FLORENCE A. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN Eduzabeth KIDWELL (nee Tucker), belowed wife of Franklin Olin Kidwell, mother of Marjorie Jean Ellis.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Monday, December 22, at at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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ELEVIS, FLORENCE A. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at her residence. 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN

Notice of funeral later.

MACE, FRANK. On Friday, December 19, 1941. at the residence of his stepson. Phillip H. Banville, FRANK MACE, husband of the late Catherine B. Mace. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday. December 22, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church. 2nd and C sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Olivet Cemetery. 21

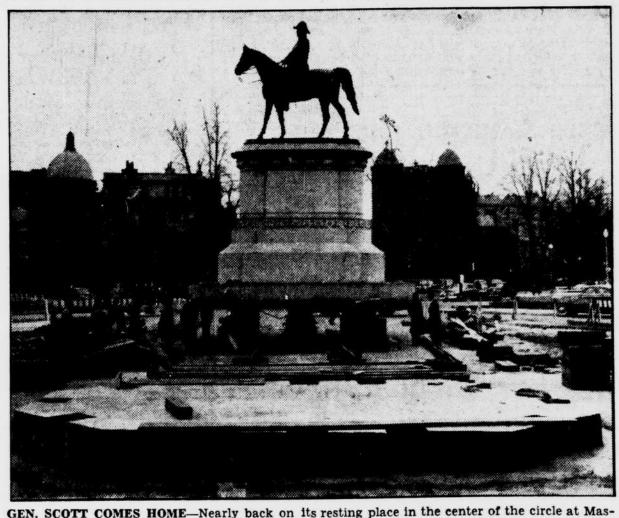
MILLER, ALBERT C. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence, 4627
9th st. n.w., ALBERT C. MILLER, hushand of the late Urte Miller and father of Louis A. Miller and Lena M. Henry, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st n.w., on Monday, December 22, at 10 a.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 21

NEWMAN, WILLIAM M. On Friday.
December 19, 1941, at his residence, 906
Perry st. n.e. WILLIAM M. NEWMAN, beloved husband of Mary Geneva Newman
(nee Andrews) and brother of Fred, Theodore and Oscar N. Newman.
Remains resting in Lee funeral home,
4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services
will be held on Monday. December 22, at
11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 21

PINKETT, ROBERT WILLIAM. On Friday. December 19, 1941, ROBERT WILLIAM PINKETT. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

POINDEXTER. HARRIETTE M. Departed this life December 19, 1941, at her residence, 1015 O st. n.w., HARRIETTE M. POINDEXTER, the beloved wife of Rev. James G. Poindexter. She also is survived by two daughters, Ruth Ferguson and Margaret Poindexter: one son, Marshall Poindexter; two grandchildren, three brothers. Joseph. Thomas and David Morris, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

Function of the late Dr. George W. Purdy, mother of James M. Arthur Thomas. Francis Lester. Clarence C. Arthur Thomas. Francis Lester. Claren



GEN. SCOTT COMES HOME-Nearly back on its resting place in the center of the circle at Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth street N.W. is the equestrian statue of Gen. Winfield Scott. The underpass which will send Sixteenth street traffic beneath the statue is nearing completion.

Hull Welcomes Data On Axis Activities In Latin America

State Department Ready To Use House Probers' Facts, Secretary Says

Story on Nichols Report, Pg. A-11.) Secretary of State Hull said today the State Department would appreciate the benefit of any information on Axis activities in Latin America Facing Demand to reported by the Nichols Committee Investigating Air Transportation.

lic last night a report that the Axis powers had developed numerous air bases, arms and fuel storage depots and short - wave radio stations throughout Latin America, and recommended counter-measures by the

Mr. Hull said such problems had Been given attention in the past and said co-operation of all the 21 American republics in suppressing subhemisphere defense was gathering momentum. However, he said, the State De-

Nazis Place on Sale

New Diesel Auto German manufacturers have placed on the Swedish market a new Diesel-engined automobile which the owner can run regardless of the many restrictions in effort. force, it is reported in Stockholm. The car retails for \$2,100, and the German agent guarantees delivery of sufficient fuel and lubricating oil to operate it for five years. Sales however, are few, as the cost of fuel is practically prohibitive. Bananas imported in the United States last year were valued at

nearly \$30,000,000.

Deaths QUINN, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD J. QUINN, beloved husband of Katherine E. Quinn.

Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. n.e., on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 21 on Thursday, December 18, 1941, at his home, Atlanta, Ga., LEROY BERNARD, ROBEY, belowed husband of Mary A. Robey and father of Betty Elaine Robey. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Saturday, December 20, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md. Zion Cemetery, Betnesda, Md.

RONEY, EDITH LYLES. On Friday. December 19. 1941, at her residence, 514 N.
Washington st., Alexandria, Va., EDITH
LYLES RONEY, sister of William P. Roney,
Mae M. Roney and Alice McB. Roney.
Services on Monday, December 22, at 2
p.m., at the Demaine funeral home, 817
King st., Alexandria, Va., Interment Ivy
Hill Cemetery.

Hill Cemetery. 21

SCHEUCH, LENA GRIEST. On Thursday, December 18, 1941, at Prince Frederick Hospital. Prince Frederick Md. LENA GRIEST SCHEUCH beloved wife of John D. Scheuch of North Beach. Md. beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griest of Liberty Grove. Cecil County. Md. and sister of Mrs. Worrilow of Newark. Del.

Funeral services at Tyson's funeral parlor. Rising Sun, Md. Sunday. December 21, at 2 p.m. (Baltimore Sun please copy.)

SCHEDER WILLIAM H. On Friday.

SCHRIDER, WILLIAM H. On Friday. December 19, 1941, at the residence of his sister. Mrs. E. W. Sanders. 617 Oneida place n.w. WILLIAM H. SCHRIDER, the beloved husband of the late Della Schrider and brother of Charles V. Schrider and Mrs. W. G. Widmayer. Remains resting at the above address until Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at Nativity Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 21

SMACKUM. GEORGE B. Suddenly, on by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 21 SMACKUM, GEORGE B. Suddenly, on Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence. 1025 Park rd. n.w.. GEORGE B. SMACKUM, son of the late Charles and Agnes Smackum, devoted husband of Mary M. Smackum and loving brother of Cecelia Hall and Walter Smackum. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday at his sister's residence. 1832 9th st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Monday. December 22, at 9:30 a.m. followed by requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by

National Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey 21* SMACKUM, GEORGE. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post. No. 5, American Legion, are requested to be present at the Legion services for our denarted comrade. GEORGE SMACKUM. on Sunday evening. December 21, 1941. at 7 o'clock, at 1832 9th st. n.w. GEO. B. HUNT. Commander. ALBERT DUNLAP. Adjutant.

SMACKUM, GEORGE B. St. Augustine's oly Name Society announces the death GEORGE B. SMACKUM. Recitation the Rosary and prayers at 1832 9th. n.w.. Sunday, December 21, 1941, at JOSEPH P. QUANDER, Secretary.

SMITH, FRANK C. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 5307
14th st. n.w. FRANK C. SMITH, husband of the late Sarah W. Smith and father of Mrs. Hazel K. Smith, Miss Nina V. Smith. Mrs. Mildred S. Burk and Frank C. Smith. ir., of Detroit, Mich.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 22, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TAYLOR GERTRUDE. On Wednesday

Creek Cemetery.

TAYLOR, GERTRUDE. On Wednesday.
December 17. 1941, at Arlington, Va., GERTRUDE TAYLOR, beloved wife of George
Taylor, Also surviving her are three aunts,
two uncles and other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the John T. Rrines &
Co. funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Funeral Sunday, December 21, at 1 p.m.,
from Mount Olive Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., Rev. Aaron Mackley officiating,
Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery. 21

Porters Reap Profit In Cigarette Famine

The cigarette famine in London has considerably increased the income of porters and commissionaries of blocks of flats. Members of the night staffs spend daytime leisurely hunting cigarets on a contract basis with tenants. A package of 20 is delivered to a tenant at breakfast for an additional cost of 12 cents One man averages a net profit of \$12

Two Parties in India The House committee made pub- Restudy War Stand

Question May Come to Head at Meetings Slated Next Week

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 20 .-With Japan's thrust into Burma versive activities and promoting bringing the threat of war closer partment will meet the House com- facing a growing demand for im- will report 100 per cent when the Church: mediate re-examination of their warning comes. izing any information and suggesattitude toward India's participation in the conflict.

mitted to one official policy-non-

co-operation with Britain's war

committee at Nagpur Friday. Many Actually Aiding.

Although political leaders maintain that Britain has not given a ones during an air raid. satisfactory statement as to India's individual party members actually are co-operating fully with the im- briefly. perial war effort

the next move is up to the Indian parties.

change in policy.

However, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru pressed belief that the situation has changed materially.

Want Clear-Cut Declaration. Most Indian politicians declare they would co-operate eagerly in the struggle against the Axis At Washington Cathedral powers if London would make a clear-cut declaration now that India will receive dominion status on a

definite date. London's position still is as Prime Minister Churchill outlined it in a speech September 9, 1941: of August, 1940, to help India ob-

fulfillment of the obligations arising and our responsibilities to its many creeds, races and interests."

In Memoriam

BENSON, NETTIE G. In memory of my mother, NETTIE G. BENSON, who departed this life one year ago today, De-cember 20, 1940

One year ago today, mother, You left me and went away; And you know how much I miss you More and more each day. This world is lonely without you, But I know you rest in peace: And I wouldn't disturb that, mother, Just to have my heartache cease. I know the angels all love you.
With your kind and loving face:
And to have you one of them, mother,
Makes Heaven a fine place.
YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, WILLIE.

CURTIS. LAWRENCE B. In sacred memory to the "going home" of my beloved husband. LAWRENCE B. CURTIS, six years ago today December 20, 1935.

years ago today December 20, 1935.

There comes a time for all of us,
When we must say good-by,
But faith and hope and love and trust
Can never, never die.
Although the curtain falls at last,
Is that a cause to grieve?
The future's fairer than the past
If only we believe
And trust in God's eternal care—
So when the Master calls.
Let's say that life is still more fair
Although the curtain falls!
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, PARTHENIA W.
CURTIS.

GRAY, MARY E. A tribute of love to the memory of my wife and our dear mother. MARY E. GRAY, who died three years ago today. December 20, 1938. The shadowy disk of future years
May hold but sunshine, it may hold tears;
But whatever life holds of good and true,
'Twill carry me back, dear mother, to you,
DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

"Safe in the arms of Jesus."

JAMES H. SMILER, JR.; MILDRED E. SMILER.

Told of Progress in Civilian Defense

Takoma Park Citizens

Co-Operation With **Local Officials Urged** By Speakers

A national defense program fea-

tured the meeting last night of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association, the various speakers outlining the accomplishments to date and urging co-operation with the local officials. Joseph B. Simpson, jr., air raid warden for the 5th and 13th districts in Montgomery County, Md., said Montgomery County is to be given a number of blackout trials to get the citizens familiar with the system. He urged co-operation of the citizens in the protection of residents | years old. in the National Capital and Metropolitan Area.

William M. Green, deputy air raid the test to take place tomorrow beto India, leaders of the country's tween 9 and 10 a.m. Mr. Green said

There are strong indications that in the basement of the Takoma these demands may come to a head Park Public Library. Persons are next week at meetings of the work- being registered daily for defense ing committees of the Congress work, but she said that there was Party and the Moslem League, still a great need for volunteers in which, though bitter rivals, are com- typing and filing and registration work, and a special appeal was made for those with automobiles.

Julian Colangelo of the Calvin The Congress group will meet at Coolidge High School outlined ten-Bardoli Wednesday and the Moslem tative plans for the protection of the school children and that under the plans they would be removed to places of safety in the buildings and efforts made to entertain the smaller

John Walker, a member of the political status after the war, many Executive Committee of the Takoma Civilian Defense Council, spoke

Dr. Waldo L. Schmidt expressed The government, having ordered opposition to a suggestion for the the release of political prisoners, ap- construction of a subway on North parently has taken the position that | Capitol street, through the Soldiers Home grounds to the District line. He said a survey showed that there Signs of cleavage in the Congress were but three trains in the morn-Party ranks are multiplying. Mo- ings passing through the tunnel handas Gandhi, an exponent of non- from the Union Station and that co-operation, and the president, there was ample room for operating Maulana Kalam Azad, have stated commuter trains to Fourteenth that they see nothing to justify a street and Maryland avenue S.W. He favored use of existing tracks. The meeting was held in the and C. R. Rajagopalachari, both Takoma Park Branch of the Washpowerful Congressites, have ex- ington Public Library, with Miss Grace B. Holmes presiding.

Two New Canons Installed

Several hundred persons yesterday witnessed the installation of two new canons of the Washington Cathedral at formal exercises there led by Bishop James E. Freeman.

The new canons, who already had begun their duties, were the Rev. We are pledged by the declaration | Charlees W. F. Smith, former rector of Christ Church, Exeter, N. H., and tain a free and equal partnership the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, for- phia. in the British commonwealth with merly of St. Philip's Church in ourselves, subject of course to the Charleston, S. C. They will be engaged not only in the work of the from our long connection with India | Cathedral, but also in that of the Cathedral Schools and the College of Preachers, it was stated.

Rev. C. W. F. Smith Rev. M. F. Williams

The Rev. Mr. Williams is canon

Canon Smith is a graduate of the

University of Virginia. For a while he was assistant at St. Paul's Church

in Richmond. In recent years he has

been on the faculty of Philips Exeter

Academy. He was born in London

in 1905, is married and has three

Canon Williams was born in

Wakefield, Mass., in 1899. He served

as a misionary to Alaska from 1929

to 1932. He is married and has two

More than 400 electrical organiza-

single dish-and share cooker with

a neighbor," are some of the points

Curb on Cooking Asked

of social service. The Rev. Mr.

Smith is canon of missions.

children.

children.

was forced to close soon after the been announced. outbreak of war between the United States and Japan, and that its president, John Leighton Stuart, is reported under "honorable confinement.' The fate of the Rockefeller-en-

dowed Peiping Union Medical College was not known. It is estimated that 90,000,000 persons attended basket ball games in this country last year.

Simulates Raid

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.-Thunder whammed and lightning flicked the skies last night. Immediately dozens of airraid-conscious citizens deluged police, City Hall and newspaper offices with telephone calls. A freak December thunder-

storm, a Weather Bureau fore-December, 1934. But, he added: "It sounded for a minute like

the real thing, didn't it?"

Edith Maxwell Leaves Prison Under Conditional Pardon Chemicals, Gasoline

Slayer of Father **Had Served Fourth** Of 20-Year Term

To Handle Operations By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 20.—Gov In Southern Arkansas Price has issued a conditional pardon

By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 20.-Formation of a company to extract hydrogen sulphide from "sour" gas one of the most widely publicized and obtain natural gasoline from the cases in the history of Virginia. purified product was announced by W. A. Watkins, division superintendent of the Carter Oil Co.

Company Being Formed

New Plants to Take

From 'Sour' Gas

The new company-McKamie Gas old miner-blacksmith over the head Cleaning Co.—will be owned by the with a high-heeled shoe when he Atlantic Refining Co. and Standard out late at night. They testified Oil of New Jersey, Mr. Watkins said that he came home "roaring drunk" in his announcement late yesterday. and had threatened to run Mrs Plants are to be constructed in the Maxwell off the place before Miss McKamie area of Lafayette, Ark., Maxwell came in a few minutes but the site has not been determined. F. H. Lerch of New York City, president of the Interstate Gas Co.,

Inc., a Standard Oil interest, will be president of McKamie, while R. A. Howe, production superintendent for Carter Oil Co.'s southern division, will be vice president and general made then, in accordance with the Maxwell had served more than five manager of the new company. Carter Oil Co. is a subsidiary of Stand-

Mr. Howe, a native of Findlay, Ohio, said the contract for construction of the plant would be let within Howe has been associated with Standard of Louisiana for 30 years a few days to the Girdler Corp. Mr. Standard of Louisiana for 30 years. The hydrogen sulphide content of the McKamie gas will be used com-mercially in the manufacture of Curtail Production mercially in the manufacture of chemicals. The purified gas will be marketed through gas company facilities and will serve huge national armaments industries which are being constructed in Southern Arkan-

In the McKamie field there are 15 producing wells and the distillate content is exceptionally high. Production comes from between 9,000 and 10,000 feet.

Rites for William H. Bray To Be Held at Chester, Pa.

Bray, preparator at the National Museum, who died Thursday at troit area alone. The survey, he will be supplemented by an inte-Providence Hospital, will be held at added, also included impending lay- grated policy of censorship at the 10 a.m. Monday in Chester, Pa., offs by automotive suppliers.

parator at the museum since 1924, unemployment resulting in the sued last night. The appointment came to Washington in 1914 as a changeover from civilian to defense of Mr. Price as director had been warden for the Takoma Park area, moulder at the Navy Yard. Presaid his force was ready and viously he had worked for more manned 500 per cent. Referring to than 20 years with the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Chester.

He was a member of the Holy two dominant political groups are his five wardens for the 14 sectors Name Society of Holy Comforter Washington Council. Knights of Columbus; an honorary Miss Elizabeth E. Dowden told of member of the Elks in Chester, and the feeding and housing of citizens Goodwill Fire Company of that Mr. Bray is survived by two

> Howard of Washington: three brothers, James A., Frank E. and Thomas Bray, and a sister, Mrs. with the company whenever large-Josie Hansel of Chester.

S. J. Kapa, War Department Engineer, Dies at 43

Stanley J. Kapa, 43, an engineerattorney with the Corps of Engi- the men were laid off. neers. War Department, died yesterday at his home, 3752 W street N.W. phia January 8, 1898. He attended Stanislaus Kostka College, a prepa-

bachelor of science in civil engineering in 1919. He went to India as an engineer for the Burma Mines. Ltd., returning to Philadelphia after two years. He worked there for the American Bridge Co. and the Belmont Iron

Works. Mr. Kapa came to Washington in 1924 and was graduated from Georgetown University in 1928 with

a law degree. Polish Club of Washington and of O.'s plan for converting the auto He was a former president of the the Polish National Alliance. He wrote for Polish language newspapers in this country and was a member of both the Roman Catholic 400 at Rites for Sailor; Union of America, and the Takoma Park Post of the American Legion.

Surviving are his widow, Selma; a daughter, Mary Frances, both of Washington; his mother, Mrs. Frances Kapa; two brothers, Dr. Walter Kapa and Benjamin Kapa; American Legion memorial services and two sisters, Valerie Kapa and for 22-year-old John Rauschkolb the Norwich Bulletin, now published Mrs. Ann McNally, all of Philadel-

Services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Church, persons last night. Thirty-sixth and O streets. Burial will be in Arlington National Ceme-

Yenching University Closed by Japanese

Baltimore Nervous As Freak Tempest

caster said, the first since

to Edith Maxwell, former Wise County school teacher, convicted of killing her father, Trig Maxwell, and sentenced to 20 years in prison in Miss Maxwell, her mother and 12year-old sister, Mary Kathryn, contended at the trial that the young school teacher struck the 52-yearthreatened to whip her for staying

years with an excellent record.

The Governor said in a letter to esterday and Miss Maxwell left the Judge E. T. Carter of Gate City, State Industrial Farm for Women Va., who presided at the trial, and some time yesterday afternoon. No to Commonwealth's Attorney Fred announcement of the pardon was B. Greear of Wise County that Miss

Ford Is Asked to Place Workers on 32-Hour Week To Spread Employment

Maxwell was killed July 21, 1935

custom at the Governor's office.

Gov. Price's pardon was dated

DETROIT, Dec. 20.-A survey of the automobile industry by the Michigan Unemployment Compen- tor of censorship, undertook the sation Commission indicated today task today of controlling all public that production curtailment would dissemination of information on mean idleness for 206,000 workers in Government wartime activities

the next seven days. rector, said this figure was based Federal Bureau of Investigation on Funeral services for William H. on data supplied by auto plants. | material being sent out of the 130,000 would be affected in the De- tive jurisdiction of Mr. Price and

Mr. Lund was in Washington to- lished or broadcast domestically. day to present his data before a Creation of an Office of Censorcongressional committee which pre- ship was directed by President Mr. Bray, who had been a pre- viously had been given reports on Roosevelt in an executive order is-

Jobs for Limited Number. Defense plants, he said, would be able to absorb a limited number of dislocated workers in January and added that further absorption delishment of "swing" shifts in the

large defense plants. Meanwhile, the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) asked the daughters, Mrs. Madelene Baldus of Ford Motor Co., holder of millions La Plata, Md., and Mrs. Elizabeth of dollars worth of armament contracts, to institute the 32-hour week called for in the union's contract

scale layoffs occur. A 40-hour week is now in effect. The union's demand followed a report that more than 30,000 Ford workers were sent home yesterday because of a tire shortage. Company officials refused to disclose the actual number or for what reason

Specific Plans Asked. The union also, through President the instructions and requests al-R. J. Thomas, sent a telegram to ready made by various departments William S. Knudsen, director of the as to the use of information. These Office of Production Management, preliminary rules have been issued ratory school in Chicago, and the asking for the Government's "spe- piecemeal and are in some cases University of Pennsylvania, from cific plans for conversion of the contradictory. which he received the degree of automobile industry for defense pro-

duction." "We regard the production of materials of warfare as of paramount importance and are anxious to give ship. our full labor and energy to such production." Mr. Thomas said. A conference of more than 500

throughout the country convened "is for the Government to tell them here to discuss defense unemploy- what to do." Mr. Price said he was ment. Mr. Thomas told Mr. Knudsen he wanted to know, too, why the C. I. Capital.

progressed further.'

industry to defense work "has not

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Dec. 20 .of Belleville, reported killed in Pa- by his younger brother, Harrison C. cific action, attracted nearly 400 Sun. Later Mr. Nover served on

Rauschkolb, sr., today received word | magazine, All-Story Cavalier from the Navy Department their Weekly, the Argosy and the Rail-

Court Shifts Sessions

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 20 (Special). — The Orphans' Court for CHUNGKING, Dec. 20.-Word was | Montgomery County will not be in

Byron Price Starts Censorship Duties; Many Offer Support

Roosevelt Creates Policy **Board Including High**

Government Officials

By JOHN C. HENRY. Armed with the power of "absolute discretion," Byron Price, direc-

Restrictions already imposed by Weldell L. Lund, commission di- the Post Office Department and the Of the 206,000 workers, he said, country will fall under administrasource of information to be pub-

announced several days earlier.

Also set up in last night's order was a Censorship Policy Board to include the Vice President, the Attorney General, the Postmaster pended on how remaining non-de- General, the Secretaries of War, fense work is spread, expansion of Navy and Treasury, the director of Army truck production and estab- the Office of Government Reports

Facts and Figures. The order also provides for establishment of an operating board to

shortly after the President had conferred late vesterday with Mr. Price, Attorney General Biddle and Postmaster General Walker. The oath was administered to Mr. Price today

in Mr. Walker's office. Rules Issued Piecemeal. As he left the White House, Mr. Price told reporters his first task would be to summarize and clarify

An immediate job, Mr. Price said, is to find quarters and an executive officer to handle details of the or-

ganization of Government censor-Both the press and radio, he said, have sent him hundreds of messages, all offering support. They delegates from U. A. W. locals say, he added, that what they want going to tackle that as soon as he could find working space in the

F. K. Noyes, 57, Dies;

Former Magazine Editor By the Associated Press. NORWICH, Cann., Dec. 20 .-Today He's Listed Alive Prederick Kinney Noyes, 57, of Norwich, former newspaper and maga-

zine editor, died Thursday in New York City after a long illness. Starting in 1900 as a reporter on Noyes, he went to the New York the editorial staffs of Adventure The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur | magazine, the Frank A. Munsey son, a seaman, first class, was alive. road Man's Monthly magazine. From 1928 to 1933 he was editor of

the Norwich Evening Record.

Boy Scouts of Bombay visited setreceived today that the American- session Wednesday of next or the tlements in India to persuade the endowed Yenching University at following week, but will sit Monday poorer natives to have their child-Peiping, in Japanese-occupied China, and Tuesday both weeks, it has ren vaccinated, and 395 parents re-



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Asso G & E pf (r)

Defense Bond Sales Jump Here After Start of War

Five Leading Banks Report Weekly Total More Than Doubled

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Defense bond sales by Washington banks during the first week of the war revealed astonishing gains, compared with the week just previous to the attack on Hawaii, ac-

During the week ending December 6, five of the larger banks in evenly divided. ing \$328,400, while for the week endbond sales amounting to

during the week ending December factor, December 13; sales of another bank moved from \$24.775 to \$89.025; while bood that Have 77 however, experienced little change

\$25 bonds. With a long line of buy- timent to any important extent.

Bank officials said today that or longer. there has been a very sharp increase the chief reason

also evident, judging by the number of different names one buyer will

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Trade, New Orleans and local buying lifted cotton futures prices today. Contracts | Lanston Monotype-45 at 20% were supplied by commission house selling and scale-up hedging.

ticipatory nature, with the possibilities of an increase in cottonseed oil ceilings and a further rise in the average price of spot cotton receiving attention

Futures closed 20 to 50 cents a bale higher.

Last. 16.55n 16.92-94 17.06-07 17.10-13 17.19 17.08 17.12 17.18 17.18 17.14n Middling spot. 18.14n. n Nominal.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. — Opening Amer Tel & Tel (9)
Capital Transit (a1.25).... price gains of about 5 cents a bushel in the soybeans futures pits imparted strength to the entire grain

vious short sales, lifted May and July contracts to above \$1.78. spired apparently by reports of expanded demand for actual beans overnight and rumors that price Riggs (e8) ceilings on some oils, which have Riggs pfd (5) been in effect for a week, may be washington (6) wash Loan & Tr (e8) revised. The ceilings on soybean oil and lard were fixed a week ago about American a cent a pound below market prices | National Unit which had been prevailing immediately prior to that action Price gains in the grain pits, how-

small early advances wiped out later Garfinckel com (.70) in most instances. This was due partly to the small volume of business in leading cereals as a result of Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50) uncertainty about price-fixing legislation and its effect on the governmental wheat and corn selling program, which has placed what traders described as a virtual ceiling on prices, at least for the time being.

Traders generally placed a bearish interpretation on the preliminary of the preliminary is a property of the preliminary of the preliminary is a property of the preliminary of the preliminary is a property of the preliminary of the preliminary is a property of the preliminary inary Government estimate of winter wheat production next year inasmuch as the indicated crop will

Rye showed most strength of the cereals, due partly to short covering in December contracts, cents better than yesterday's close been the case all this week.

At 11 a.m. wheat was 14-12 higher, compared with vesterday's finish: December, 1.231; May, 1.26; corn, 1-1/2 up; December, 781/8; May, 8318; soybeans, 412-5% up; Decem-



Stock Prices Uneven In Narrow Range At Week's Close

Stock and

Abb'tt Lab 1.60a

Adams Exp .60g.

Addressog'ph 1... Air Reduct'n 1a...

Al'g'y \$30 pf ww

Am Car& F1g.

Am C & F pf 7_

Am Ch & C 2g ... Am Chicle 4a ...

Am & F P 2d pf

Am Home 2.40a.

Am Internat'l

Am Ma & F .94g

A P&L\$5 4.375k 13 18% 17%

Amer Ice pf

Andes Cop 1

Armour Ill

Armour D pf 7 ...

Arm Ill pr pf 3k.

Armst's C 2.25g

Asso Dry Goods

Assoc Inv pf 5 ...

Atch T&S F 2g

Atch T&SF pf 5.

AtlG&WI pf 5g.

Atl Refining la.

Atlas Corp .50g_

Benefic L 1.70g

Benefi L pf 2.50.

Best & Co 1.60a.

Black & D 1.80g

Blaw-Knox .60

Bliss & Lau 2g

Boeing Airplane.

Bohn Alum 2g

Briggs Mf 2.25g.

Briggs & Str 3

Brns-Blke 2.50g

Bucyr-E pf 7_

tBudd Mfz pf Budd Whi 1.05g

Burr's A M 70g

†Byrs pf 20.65k, 10 89

Calumet&Hec 1. 12

Canadian Pac __ 22

Caterpillar T 2 ... 10

Campb W 1.60g.

Capital Adm A ...

Cent Agui 1.50a

Cent RR NJ (r)

Certain-teed Pr.

tCert'n-t'd P pf

Chickas CO1 ___

City I & P 1.20 _..

Cluett Pby 3g

Coca-Cola 5g

Colgate-P-P.50a

Collins & Aik 3g

Colo&So 1st pf 250

tCol G&E pf 5 __ 30

Colo F & I 1a

Colu G&E .10a_

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Congoleum la ...

Consol Ed of 5

ConsolOil .50

Contl Baking

Contl Mot .10g ...

tCorn Ex 2.40 __ 240

Contl Oil 1

Corn Prod 3

Crane Co 1

Cream of W1.60

Crucible Stl 1g

Crucible Stl pf 5.

Cudahy Packing

Davega Str .30g.

Curtiss-Wr 1g __ 12

Del Lack & Wn 23

Dome Mines h2_ 17

Douglas Air 5g ...

Duplan S .60g

Eastm'n Kod 6a

El Auto-Lite 3__

EP&L 7pf 1.40k

El Stor B 2.50g

Eng Pub Serv

Evans Products_

Elec Boat .90g

Dixie-Vor .75g

DayP&Lpf4.50. 40 110

†Devoe&R A 1g 140 12% 12%

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Dixie-V A 2.50. 50 33% 33% 33%

4 121% 120% 121%

3 251/2 251/4 251/4

1 271/4 271/4 271/4 + 1/4

21/8 21/4

Crown Zeller 1g. 6 11

Cons Cop .75g 21

Consol Ed 1.80g. 88

Chrysler 6g

Celanese 2

Byron Jack 1g __ 2 10

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Bridgp't B 1

Borden Co 1.40g 10

Borg-Warn 2g __ 10 20

Beth Sti pf 7

Beth Steel 6g ___ 23

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9 231/2 231/2 + 1/4

2514

3%

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314 + 34

5714

85%

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Acme Steel 4a

Gains, Losses About Balanced; Tax Sales Support Volume

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Allen Indus 1 Allied Chem 6a NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Efforts to All'd Mills 1.25g pump a little recovery into the stock Allied Stores . market were successful in part today, Amerada 2 but unavailing for many leaders. Am Bank N .30g The list slipped through a slim tAm Bk N pf 3. groove from the start and, at the close of the brief proceedings, ad- Am Bra S 2.20g

vances and declines were pretty Am Can 4 Tax selling in low-priced stocks continued as the main prop for volume and transfers for the two hours ing December 13, the first week of were around 600,000 shares, about Am Cry S 1.25g.

As in the past week, ragged trend \$847,500, a sudden increase of shifts were blamed mainly on unsatisfactory war news from the Far One of these banks sold bonds East, with the change-over to war having a maturity value of \$90,750 economy at home also seen as a

Am Roll M 1.40. 38 10% 10 10 -†Am RM p 4.50 540 52% 51% 51% a third reported \$68,675, followed by or had fallen to the Japanese in-Am Seating 1s. 3 7% Am Sm&R 3.50g 17 40 an upswing to \$227,900. Some banks, vaders, heavy battling in the Philippines and further difficulties of Am Snuff 2.25g 2 British forces in Malaya. Even the Am Su F 1.50g . 19 Bankers find some patrons im- more hopeful dispatches from Rus- Am Stores 1 Am Sugar 2.50g. 3 19% 19% 19% patient over-delivery of the bonds, sia and Africa revealing additional Am Sug R pf 7 ... Am Tel & Tel 9 ... Am Tobac 4.50g. One person often buys ten or twenty Nazi reverses failed to bolster seners. it is sometimes impossible to Bidding here and there was atmaske the necessary records and intributed to the idea that the market Am Tobac pf 6_ 1 148% 148% 148% 148% 150 26 33% 32% sert the names at once, as it takes at had been "sold out" and had a good Am Viscose 1g least three minutes per bond. For chance for a comeback in the event Am Wat Works this reason, several banks have of better international developasked buyers to call for the bonds ments. Many issues, however, went Am Zine pr pf5k into new low ground for three years

In the resistant division were Arch-D-M 1.85g in the demand for safe deposit boxes Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Southsince the war started, a place in ern Pacific, Anaconda, Internawhich to put Defense bonds being tional Nickel, Phelps Dodge, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, West-That Defense bonds are being used inghouse, Du Pont, General Electric, extensively for Christmas gifts is Eastman Kodak and Montgomery Ward.

Bonds were irregular and com-

Washington Exchange

Baldwin Lo etfs. 4 131s 13 Balto & Ohio ___ 17 2% 2% Terminal Ref. & Wh. Corp-25 at Balto & Ohio pf .. 5219 Bangor & Ar't'k. *Bangor & A pf 170 194 194 Washington Gas com .- 10 at 1478, Barnsdall .60 55 at 147s, 10 at 147s, 90 at 15. The trade demand was of an an- Anacostia & Potomac 3 15-\$12,000 Bayuk Cig 1.50_ at 1053 Beatrice C la ...

BONDS

Capital Transit Co .- 30 at 144

PUBLIC UTILITY.
Bid. Asked.
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STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY N & W Steamboat (4) 65
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 112
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (5) 111
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 1414
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 1611
Wash Ry & El com (g40) 520
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)..... Bank of Bethesda (†.75).... Capital (†6) Com & Savings (y10.00) & Santy (14,00) oin (h5) oin (h5) (14,00) . Sav & Tr (14,00) . Caorges Bk & Tr (1.00) . TITLE INSURANCE MISCELLANEOUS

be much larger than had been Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37¼; 1-pound prints, 37¾; ½-pound prints, 38¾, 92 score, tubs, 35¾, 1-pound prints, 36¾, ½-pound prints, 36¾, ½-pound prints, 36¾, 91 score, tubs, 35; ½-¼-pound prints, 36; ½-¼-pound prints, 36½, ½-pound prints, 36¼, ½-pound prints, 35½; ½-pound prints, 35½; ½-pound prints, 35½; ½-pound prints, 35½; ½-pound prints, 34¼; ½-pound prints, 33¾; ½-pound prints, 33¾; ½-pound prints, 34¾; ½-pound prints, 31½; 3-pound prints, 31½; From Agricultural Marketing Service. prices paid net fo. b. Washington:

EGGS—Market about steady on Government-graded eggs: Current receipts unchanged: prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 20): Whites. U. S. extras. large. 39-43. mostly 39: U. S. extras. mediums. 33-35. mostly 38: U. S. standards. mediums. 31-34: U. S. trades, 29-33. mostly 38: U. S. extras, large. 37-41. mostly 38: U. S. extras, large. 37-41. mostly 38: U. S. extras, mediums. 33: U. S. standards. Ingostly 38: U. S. extras, mediums. 33: U. S. trades. 29: nearby ungraded eggs. current receipts. whites. mostly 30-32; some of better quality, heavier weights. up to 35: mixed colors. mostly 30: receipts government-graded eggs. 316 cases. ily 30: 1cases: S cases: POULTRY—Market steady on poultry—stronger on turkeys. Fow: Colstant Stronger on 18-19 cents: Leg-

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Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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Cathedral to Have **Communion Service Christmas Eve**

CHURCH NEWS.

Candles Will Illuminate Great Choir; Bishop Freeman to Preside

A Christmas eve candlelight holy communion service will be celebrated at Washington Cathedral. The light of tall white tapers will be the only illumination within the great choir for the service which will begin at 11:15 p. m. and last through midnight. Bishop James E.

music will be furnished by the choir. The Christmas services will begin Monday when the creche is set up in Northeast Mission and baskets for Vernon Place Methodist Church tothe children's chapel. A special service to which all neighborhood children are invited will be held at 4 for choir will sing.

be the outstanding Christmas Day service. Bishop Freeman will preach. The men of the choir will sing. Holy communion also will be celebrated at 6, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. On St. Stephen's day, Dec. 26, and

St. John Evangelist's day, Dec. 27, a special holy communion will be celebrated at 10 a. m. The Christmas services will be climaxed December 28, with the an-

nual Cathedral carol service at 4 Bishop Freeman will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong tomorrow and the Rev. Merritt F. Williams,

canon almoner, will be the preacher

Christmas Communion At Augustana Lutheran

at the 11 a. m. service.

A pre-Christmas communion service will be held at the Augustana aration of the World for Christ-Lutheran Church tomorrow morn- mas." The members are invited ing. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will preach. Christmas Day will be observed with two early services. The traditional "julotta" service in the Swedish language will be held at Christmas adoration service will be tional program. The "at home" celebrated. At the latter service the tea will be held in the afternoon. message will be rendered predomi- A pageant depicting an early nantly in music and song.

Luther League elected the following ership of Mrs. Florence Howard, officers: President, Floyd Anderson; vice president, Mildred Nelson; recording secretary, Roger Fredericks; financial secretary, Edwin Christensen; pianist, Margaret Anderson; Membership Committee chairman, Vivian Svenson; Program Committee chairman, Margaret Kindgren, and Social Committee chairman, Marie Bloomberg. The league will sponsor a social and watch night service New Year eve

Christmas carolers from the church will visit the sick and shut-ins tomorrow evening.

White Gift Service At Wilson Memorial

have a white gift service tomorrow at 11 a.m. The gifts will go to the needy and the Swartzell Home for morrow morning, which the class children. Every one is asked to won in the contest. The flag is bring a gift for some needy person. The Rev. Chauncey C. Day will give the sermon. His topic will be "The

Special music by the senior choir, under the direction of Miss Harriet

There will be a Pageant at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Church School. Visitors are welcome.

'Prince of Peace' Topic Of Dr. John E. Briggs

Christmas will be in evidence at Fifth Baptist at all services Sun-"White gifts for the King" will be brought to Sunday school Glenn B. Faucett. The choir will and church. At 11 a.m. Dr. John sing. E. Briggs will preach on "The Wonderful Prince of Peace."

Mooney the Philathea Class, the streets S.E. Rev. Mr. Hall the Mooney-Baraca Class and Chaplain Albert N. Corpening the "Defense Workers." night will be featured by the gifts 7:45 p.m. being brought to the altar to fill Christmas baskets for the poor. There will be special programs of Christmas music by both junior and senior church choirs.

River Road Presbyterian

The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will deliver the Advent sermon at 11 a. m. on "Why Christ Came." Special Christmas music, New members will be received. At 8 p. m. a cast of 35 will present the white gift pageant "The Bethlehem Inn." The Christmas offering and also food and clothing for needy will be received. A candlelight consecration service will close the program.

The young people will sponsor a Christmas service in the slums, having a Christmas tree and distribution of gifts to the colored folks of Government Court on Monday at 7 p.m. The annual Bible school and congregational Christmas entertainment will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. Christmas carols will be sung in the community by the young people's groups on Christmas eve and in the hospitals on Christmas morning.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

The observance of Christmas week | Gift Accepted" will be the topic at will open tomorrow morning with the Rev. Theodore Fricke preaching on "Joy to the World!" At 7 p.m. the Sunday school will give a Christmas program of song and recitation which will be climaxed by the presentation of the pageant "Bethle-

The main festival service will be held at 11 o'clock on Christmas eve. In this candlelight hour two choirs, a woman's chorus, soloists and organist will supply special music. The Rev. Mr. Fricke will preach on The Night Before Christmas." Watch Night service is planned for New Year's eve and holy communion the Hallelujah Chorus. In the evewill be celebrated January 4.

Waugh Methodist

Christmas service at 11 a.m. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "The

Christmas Service."

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

Many adult Bible classes will join with their Sunday schools in the annual Christmas services tomorrow morning, while others will study the Christmas lesson-"The Coming of God's Son." Most of the classes are making plans to celebrate Christmas in a practical way by contributing toys, clothing, food and money to local charitable enterprises.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church elected as officers: Maurice Pulaski, presiing. A group from the Glee Club

H. B. Irwin will lead in prayer.

The Good Will and Friendship

Classes of the Washington City

Church of the Brethren will join

in a Christmas party at the church

ber is invited to bring a gift. To-

morrow morning the Good Will

Class will hold a memorial service

Chinese Sunday school and inter-

ested in missions in China where

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Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the

Fine Arts Commission, will be the

quest teacher at the Men's Bible

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The Young Men's Bible Class of

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, past

give the Christmas lesson tonight at

8:15 o'clock on the Y. M. C. A. Sun-

West Washington Baptist

odist Church tomorrow morning.

dent B. S. Davison will preside.

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sent to the China Mission Field.

Mrs. Grace Holsopple will

dent; Cleo Morrill, vice president; Gerald Pomeroy, secretary; Orville Large, assistant, and Miles Lewis, treasurer. Miss Frances L. Guschewsky is teacher. Louis Obergh Freeman, will be the celebrant and is chairman of the Christmas Committee which will distribute toys and clothing to the children of the needy families.

The Golden Page Class of Anap. m. with Canon W. Curtis Draper, costia Methodist Church is holding jr., officiating. Members of the jun- a birthday dinner tonight for the teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Page. George Festival holy communion and E. Harris, executive secretary, will sermon at 10:30 a. m. Thursday will present the Christian flag which the on Monday at 8 p.m. Each memclass won in the recent contest.

Linton Collins will teach the Luther Rice Class of the First Baptist for Mrs. Rebecca Bowman, who was The a teacher for many years in the Church tomorrow morning. class will participate in the White Cross service in

the church tomorrow evening. Carey Shaw has been appointed second vice president to fill the unexpired term of John Wood-

The Men's Class of Calvary Methodist Church will be taught tomor-

Mr. Fitchison row morning by Judge Joseph W. Thompson, who to bring ladies as well as men.

Mrs. William S. Abernethy will teach the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow and Mrs. of Alabama will teach the Christmas games and a buffet supper 5:30 a.m. and at 7 a.m. a festival Mary Warren will lead the devo-American celebration of Christmas At its recent annual meeting the will be presented under the leaddirector of music. Mrs. Abenethy will tell a Christmas story.

> Miss Thurston's Class of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will the Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy meet tomorrow with the entire Sun- Chase Presbyterian Church tomorday school for the Christmas pro- row morning. gram in which each class will parti-

> The Women's Bible Class of the Class of Calvary Methodist Church, First Congregational Church is fill- and one of the founders of the Oring several bags for the Central ganized Bible Class Association, will Union Mission's Christmas party.

> Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand will day School Hour from the studios of teach the L. F. O. Class of Brook- radio Station WINX. morning.

George E. Harris, executive secretary, Organized Bible Class As-Wilson Methodist Church will sociation, will present the Christmas flag to the Ladies' Bible Class of the First Reformed Church, togiven by the National Hospital So- Supt. Robert L. Haycock. ciety, Inc.

> Crawford J. Smith, president of mas hymns Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Vaughn Class of Calvary Bap- in the Sunday school house. tist Church, has arranged a Christmas program for tomorrow morn- entertainment Friday evening.

Pastors Will Assist In Christmas Service At Lutheran Church At Luther Place

'The Other Wise Man' To Be Presented for Three Days

Prominent local pastors of several denominations will assist in the Lutheran Church of the Reforof Washington-Lee High School will sing; Linn C. Drake will speak; C. C. Tatham will read the lesson and row, Monday and Tuesday. Representatives of a number of churches Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach here and in the metropolitan area will participate in the scenes of the A. B. Hugh Bible Class of Mount the drama.

Upon invitation from the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of the host church, clergymen who are at the chancel expected to assist include the Rev. Church of the Pilgrims; the Rev. p.m. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square; the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrick, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. H. Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Church. In case Dr. Glenn finds it impossible to be present his place will be taken by the assistant rector of St. John's, the Rev. J. G. Magee. The assistant pastor at Luther Place, the Rev. Carl Folkemer, also will assist.

An offering will be taken for the poor and needy in the Capital City.

Class of Eldbrooke Methodist Columbia Heights Class Church tomorrow morning. Presi-**Sponsors Party Monday**

The Comparative Religion Class of The Bible Class of the Columbia All-Souls' Church will join in the Christmas exercises of the church Heights Christian Church, taught by the Rev. A. P. Wilson, will sponsor a Christmas party Monday night. It will entertain about 100 new-The Adult Bible Class of Mount will use as his subject: "The Prep- Rainier Christian Church will meet comers to Washington-persons outside the uniformed services but together tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. to engaged in defense work-who are celebrate the 10th anniversary of the without family connections in the Rev. Fred L. Miller as pastor of the city and will be unable to spend the holiday at home. There will be no speeches, but there will be Representative John J. Sparkman Admission is free but by invitation

only because of limited facilities. St. Paul's Episcopal

National Baptist Memorial Church The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum will conduct the service at the will preach on "Our Preparation for Northeast Mission on Tuesday eve- Christmas" at 11 a. m. Eucharist. The Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, ir will preach at 8 p. m. on "What Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen will address Does the Episcopal Church Teach About Hell?

On Christmas eve at 11:30 o'clock there will be a procession of the choir, acolytes and clergy followed by the singing of Christmas carols president of the Calvary Men's Bible and the celebration of the solemn high mass

On Christmas Day there will be celebrations of the holy eucharist at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Bethel Pentecostal

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "How Shall This Be?" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Christ The Rev. Charles B. Austin will Diligently Sought." Tuesday, 8 p.m., preach at 11 a.m. a Christmas serthe Sunday school children will premon on "The Birth of the Wondersent the annual Christmas program. ful." At 8 p.m., a white Christunder direction of Miss Ruth Miller mas pageant, "The Light Cometh," and Mrs. Doris Morrison. Friday, will be given under direction of 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting, with message by the pastor. The community is invited to join

"The Back Home Hour," sponsored the congregation in singing Christ-Annual Sunday school Christmas from the tabernacle auditorium.

Pastor Will Preach The annual white gift service of

White Gift Service

Of the Reformation

Offerings for Charities

To Be Given Tomorrow;

the ceremonial of the offertory for mation will be held at 8 p.m. tothe presentations of "The Other morrow, preceded by a special pro-Wise Man" at Luther Place Me- gram of Christmas music. Dr. morial Church at 8 p.m. tomor- Oscar F. Blackwelder will preach on "Keeping Christmas White". Gifts and persecutes His followers. for the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, congregational needy, objectives of the Inner Mission Society and the Loysville Orphans' Home, wrapped in white, will be presented

Members of the leagues will pre-Andrew R. Bird, pastor of the sent "The Christmas Story" at 6:45

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. Manger." preach at 11 a.m. The theme of his sermon is "The Courage of Christmas".

In the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Christmas stockings for the Tressler in the parish hall. On Wednesday evening the an-

nual candlelight Christmas eve ser- clares, to be esvice will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Blackwelder will preach on "The Light That Shineth In Darkness".

Special Services Listed At Ninth Street Church

A "White Gifts for the King" service in the Sunday school, special Christmas music and sermon, "Following Starlit Paths," in the morning, and a Christmas play, "Peace I Give Unto You," to be presented at the evening service by the Young People's Dramatic Club, will feature the Christmas Sunday program tomorrow at the Ninth Street Christian Church Offerings of foodstuff and money

will be received in the Sunday school. The welfare department will prepare the baskets for distribution and they will be displayed during the evening church services.

The cast of the play includes Amelia Staples, Bill Porter, Leroy Owens, Willie Wilkinson, Jack Mayhugh and Billy Colsten.

Sherwood Presbyterian The regular evening worship serv-

ice will be dispensed with for the annual Christmas candlelight service at 5 p.m. The service will consist largely of Christmas music rendered the three choirs. There will also be held the white gift celebration. Sherwood has taken over an entire alley to which it brings Christmas in the form of canned goods and clothing.

The church school will be devoted to a Christmas program. At the two morning services the Rev. Richard M. Mussen will preach on "Christian Ideals and Grim Reality." There will also be special music.

by the young people, consisting of instruction in what it means to be Christmas carols and message by Christian. Any children or their a mind-moving journey. the pastor, will be heard over Station parents interested are urged to feel WINX Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. direct free to speak to Mr. Mussen at any white limestone town, with the

A Lesson for the Week

Christmas in Time of War Has Peculiar Significance

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Incongruous though it seems, we are keeping Christmas in a world at war. Cannon and bombs seem to make a mockery of Christmas bells and carols. Can it be true that the Heavenly Host's song of "Peace on Earth, Among Men of Good Will" is ever to be realized? The brightness of Holy Night seems eclipsed by civilization's blackouts.

Ah, but be it remembered that most of the world is at war with the arch-enemy of all that Christmas . represents. He is fighting to banish morials to the Babe, there open peace and good will. There is a real the stone-fenced fields, where Ruth sense in which the world is at war once gleaned and David tended to save Christmas and everything that it signifies, from a pagan power that scorns the Christ Child

In the trumpet tones of Isaiah's; familiar prophecy of the Messiah we hear the promise of the sure triumph of a Child whose "name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father and Prince of Peace." Assurance is given-and it is needed as part of today's Christmas message—that "Of the increase of His government and of peace there shall Loew, associate pastor, has as his be no end." We look back upon the subject "Always the Search For a slow centuries with their sure prog-Dr. Blackwelder will ress and perceive this prophecy being fulfilled. Today the thought of a Christly peace dominates more minds than ever before.

The goal of God in Christmas is no thin veneer, no sentimental The cave is now adorned with bro-Orphans' Home, Loysville. Pa., will glow of spirituality cloaking the cades covering its rocky sides, and

> a kingdom, as the prophet detablished and upheld "with justice and with righteousness." This is the triumph of the Christmas conception of life. No peace is possible except among men of good will; and good will cannot co-exist with

W. T. Ellis. injustice. By way zations for a new world order.

Let us therefore make merry at send greetings, and strengthen all family and neighborhood ties. But may we never forget the solemn significance that underlies the day. It is a memorial to the unquenchable love of God, and of His supreme purpose to save a world gone astray. Within the compass of Christmas lies the fulfillment of all the dearest desires and highest hopes of humanity. Some day an abiding Christmas is to come to this weary old world. For at Christmas there came to earth the Son and Saviour who was to embody all that the Infinite could reveal and express of Himself to man. Treading the Christmas Trail.

Again and again I have visited the scenes of that first Christmas. For be it remembered that this carrying out of the purposes of the Eternal was enacted at a definite time, in a known place, amid real people. So I love to go to Bethlehem, as I have done many, many times. That memorable five The pastor is planning to start a miles on the big road south from communicant's class in the near fu- | Jerusalem (passing Rachel's tomb ture for young people who desire on the way, thus linking an Old Testament nativity with the New) is As one draws near the glistening

spires and towers of modern me-

sheep and the out-of-doors men heard on Holy Night the angelic message. The natural setting of the greatest story remains as it was 2,000 years ago. It was down this same road that an anxious Nazareth couple came. the girl-wife riding a humble don-

key, as her Son was one day to do on the opposite side of Jerusalem. The anxious and vain search for a lodging in the census-crowded village; and, at last, the kindly shelter given by hospitable horsemen in the cave stable of the little khan, are of the very essence of the Christmas story The Oldest Church in the World. That stable, and its rock-hewn

oldest church building in the world. be presented at the Christmas tree lives of men for a season. It is silver lamps hang from the ceiling, jealously tended by monks of three rival faiths. Ecclesiasticism has more of the real Christmas spirit with the girls of Sleighton Farm, Miss Margaret Whitford, Mr. Beto whom I have spoken every lisles and Mrs. Connally, Christmas for more than a quarter of a century. The rich vestments ritual impressed me less than the peasant mothers, seated on the Christ". floor of the old church, suckling their babes as Mary onces suckled the Holy Child. It has been my good fortune to

stand alone in the sacred crypt ted next week. Christmas-born brotherhood, alongside of the manger, with no springing from the love of the garrulous guide to distract me; and Father, the pure and just rule of there to muse upon the marvel of the Kingdom is to prevail. The marvels, the mystry of mystries; of Christmas message is more of a how the Infinite God Himself here the home of D. D. Collins. force in the world today than all came to earth, incarnate in a Babe, the elaborate schemes and organi- born of a peasant mother, and kin to all of us common mortals, to be the world's Redeemer. "Thou shalt Christmas, and give gifts and call His name Jesus, for he shall save His people from their sins." Whatever deeps there may be in a man's spirit are profoundly stirred by this experience of worshiping alone at the very spot where Christ was born.

Here, as John, touched by Greek mysticism, declared "the Word became flesh"—the Word that existed before creation, and was an instrument thereof; the Word that was the ultimate expression of Deity; the Word that taught full and final wisdom to the race; the Word that was God's expression of love for the human race; the Word whose significance the aged seer inerpreted, "If God so loved us. Munchmeyer; first vice president, we also ought to love one another."

laid His sanctifying hand upon all H. King; directors, J. Graham, M. childhood, so we may dare think H. Crouch, J. F. Parsons, Wilmer that today there is somewhere a Parker, E. E. O'Meare, D. R. boy, probably a Sunday school boy, Mathews. A meeting will be held who will grow up-perhaps because of today's Christmas lesson-to be a new and great interpreter of Christ, and a leader of the Nation, an apostle of "Peace on earth amongst men of good will." The Sunday school lesson for

December 21 is "Some Great Christian Teachings: The Coming of God's Son."-Isaiah, ix. 6, 7; John, i.1-18; I John, iv.9-14.

North Washington, **Highlands Baptist Churches Combine**

Will Continue Services At Present Locations Pending New Building

The North Washington Baptist Church, organized May 1, 1940, and holding services in Stansbury Masonic Temple, Brightwood, and the Highlands Baptist Church, located at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets N.W. since 1925, have united and will be known as the North Washington-Highlands Baptist Church The churches will continue serv-

ices at the present locations until a new building is erected, probably at Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds has been pastor of the Highlands church since its organization and

here for more than 16 years, has charge of North Washington Union prayer services are held on Thursday nights at the Highlands church.

the Rev. Henry J. Smith, a pastor

The deed to the new property has manger, are today enshrined in the been passed to the North Washington-Highlands Board of Trustees by the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. The joint Board consists of: North Washington, Everett F. Haycraft, Vernon B. Dodge, sr.; Charles S. Mason, John R. Hudgins laid its stifling hand upon the sa- Miss Mary J. Wright, Robert P. Bell cred spot. I have attended service and Harry J. Keller; Highlands there on Christmas Day; but I find Alex Adrian, Clifford Carter, Evans Brooks, Miss Emma Guschewsky,

New hymnals will be dedicated at the morning service at North Washof the prelates and their elaborate ington baptist. The Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach on "Valueless The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m. The evening service will be given over to a cantata by the choir

The prayer meeting will be omit-The Women's Bible Class will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs

Elsie Firmin. The Fellowship Bible

A Christmas party will be held at the Highlands Chapel on Tuesday The children of North Washington

Communion Service At Rock Creek Parish

There will be services tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Dr. F. J. Bohanan will be the celebrant at the 8:30 a.m. holy communion and will preach the sermon at 11 a.m. At the 9:30 a.m. church school there will be carol singing. At 7 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship will meet

The Men's Club have elected the following officers: President, Ferd W. C. Cole; second vice president, As the Babe born in Bethlehem J. W. West: secretary and treasurer

A carol service with holy communion at 11:30 p.m. on Christmas eve and holy communion with sermon at 10 am. on Christmas Day. Following the carol singing at 11:30 there will begin hold communion at midnight with Dr. Bohanan as the

Trinity Methodist

theme of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice of Trinity Methodist Church tomor-

Joint tea at 5:45 p.m., followed by white gift service at 6:45 p.m., are special features of the Methodist Youth Fellowship groups, to which sage." At 8 p.m. the white gift every one is invited. Bring some service, a short pageant, "White gift for a small child as well as Gifts for Our King," will be held. the canned goods to be used in making up the Christmas baskets. At 8 p.m., the Christmas carol

On Monday, at 8 p.m., Louise

entertainment and Christmas party; Wednesday, 11 p.m., community

Epworth Methodist Plans Candlelight Service

Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, will preach nounces as his 11 a.m. theme "Fol- on "To Bethlehem We Go" at 11 a.m. lowing the Star"; at 7:45 p.m. the At 8 p.m. the annual Christmas choir will give an evening of Christ- candlelight service of music by the mas music. On Christmas eve, at three choirs will be given. A service beginning with the sing-

ing of Christmas carols at 9 p.m. Wednesday and ending with a Christmas eve communion service at 11 p.m. The neighborhood singing At all services tomorrow special

emphasis will be made toward the annual Christmas gift to the Gaithersburg Home for Aged. Gifts of money and "white gifts" will be taken up in a special service at 10 a.m. The Thursday evening prayer meeting will be omitted next week.

Brookland Methodist

Christmas will be ushered in with a candlelight carol service beginning at 11 p.m. Christmas eve. The service will be largely musical in nature, with a brief meditation by the pastor.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held this week. Mrs. Ralph Hoagland was re-elected president.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

music will be a feature at 8 p.m. Dr. Julius S. Carroll will have The choir will present a Christmas

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Baptist East Washington Heights. "A Christmas Invitation" will be

In co-operation with the Federa- a.m. tion of Churches an alley Christmas John M. King will teach the Dar- service will be held at 3 p.m. between lington Berea Class, Mrs. Elizabeth Twelfth and Thirteenth, G and I

The training program for the entire family begins at 6:45 p.m. A will be served. Dinner will be served color picture, "A Savior Is Born," The white Christmas service at with sound effects, will be shown at The pastor will preach at 8 p.m. on

Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. La Rue will speak on "We Have Seen His Star" program of Christmas music. In the Norman S. Anthony, will have evening a Christmas play will be Christmas exercises. given under auspices of the Sunday school, directed by Mrs. E. D. Hodge.

Brookland. The topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith at 11 a.m. will be "My Home, My Church and My God." At 6:45 p.m. the Training Union meets. At 7:45 p.m. white Christmas will be ob- mas baskets to the underprivileged duct this service. served when the pastor's subject will of the community will be made be "Christmas Giving."

will present a Christmas cantata. Bethany. "His Star Still Shines" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning. In the evening the choir will render special Christmas music. Baptismal rite will be observed at the close of

the service. The Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wisconsin Avenue. "The Gift of God's Son" will be the theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson.

Christmas program with Santa Claus will be conducted on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

McKinley Memorial (Colored). Dr. S. Gesiah Lamkins will preach at 11 a.m. on "Unto Us a Child Is Born, Unto Us a Son Is Given." Christmas music. Holy communion

at 4 p.m., song services at 8 p.m. Rehoboth (Colored).

"The Human Quest" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson. Special Christmas music will be rendered by the senior and junior choirs and ning the pastor's theme will be "Had the Innkeeper Only Known." Services will be held Christmas Day Second (Colored).

celsior Household of Ruth and of Rev. John Wheeler preaching his the Excelsior Lodge of Odd Fellows first sermon, at 3:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., will be observed.

the theme at 11 a.m. by the Rev. will join with this church in a Avenue Baptist Church. The pastor Glenn B. Faucett. The choir will union service at Second Baptist will preach on "Masonic Medita-Church on Christmas Day at 11 tions.

Third (Colored).

Dr. George O. Bullock will preach Troubled World." Holy communion to the aged and soldiers at 2 p.m. "The Spirit of Good Will."

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The First Gospel at the morning service, assisted by a Sermon." In the evening the Sunchorus of 46 voices, rendering a day school, under the direction of

> Zion, Southwest (Colored). The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards delivers a Christmas sermon at 11 a.m. "The Savior of the World's on Conscience." Christmas music by

the vested choir. The annual distribution of Christ-Tuesday at the church from 2 to On Christmas, at 8 p.m., the choir 4 p.m.

The Sunday school will hold its

Christmas tree party Friday at Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 "Christmas Without on Christ"; 3 p.m., a recital by little Pearl Williams of the Bible Way Church; 8 p.m., pastor's subject, Simeon's Request Granted";

Metropolitan (Colored). At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. E. C. Smith will speak on "The World After the War." Music by the vest-

Christmas Day at 11 a.m., sermon

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. R. Randall will preach at 11 a.m.; holy communion, 3 p.m.; Young Men's Jubilee Chorus, 8 p.m.

Mount Moriah (Colored). Dr. J. Harvey Randolph will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Star of Hope for an Amazed World" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Ultimate Survival of Altruism." Yuletide music by the senior choir for both services. Florida Avenue (Colored).

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

take for his subject at 11 a.m. "The

Christian's Defense Program"; 3

p.m., holy communion and recep-

tion of new members; 6 p.m., B. Y.

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach P. meeting; 8 p.m., Christmas music

at 11 a.m. on "The Dream of Peace." by the senior choir.

The choir will render special

B. T. U., and at 8 p.m., the Eastern The Mount Carmel Baptist Church | Star will be guest of the Vermont

Pilgrim (Colored). Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, founder and president of the National at 11 a.m. on "Peace Offered to a Trades and Professional School for Women and Girls, will be the speaker at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be observed and new members received at 4 p.m. The senior choir will render a Christmas cantata

at 8 p.m.

Christian Park View. "It is Worthwhile" will be the subject of the Rev. J. Lloyd Black at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. the Powell

Junior High School Chorus will present a program. The Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening. A special service will be held on the steps of the church on Christmas eve at 5 p.m. The Rev. W. M. LaRoche will con-

Third.

The Lord's Supper will be ob-

served at 11 a.m. and the Rev. C. N. Williams will preach on "The Prince of Peace, a Fact or Fiction." At at 11 a.m. by the Rev. C. Christian

unusual beauty.

be given. Congregational Ingram Memorial. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will have for his topic, "The Prince of

There will be a special Christmas eve service 11 to 12 o'clock. Plymouth (Colored). Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preach on "A Great Year for Christmas." At 6 p.m. the choir will sing. The junior Sunday school will present "The Little Christmas Shepherd" on Monday at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m.

Tuesday the senior department will

present "The Quest of the Magi."

Christmas Day at 6:30 a.m.

Holy communion will be celebrated

Lincoln (Colored). On Sunday morning, Yuletide services will be held. Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "A Song of Peace in a World at War." The sible? Men's Brotherhood session will con-

ligion Under Fire."

Episcopal

Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's. "The Monk Who Righted the Applecart" will be the topic at 8 p.m., the fourth and last of a series of discussions of the Reformation by the Rev. Howard S. Arnold. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m., and sermon and service, 11 a.m. Midnight service on Christmas

service Christmas Day, and 10 a.m. services on Friday and Saturday. Christ, Georgetown. At 8 a.m. tomorrow holy communion: 11 a.m., morning prayer

and sermon by the rector; 5 p.m.,

church school pageant.

Church of the Ascension. The services tomorrow will be: Holy communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven at 11 a.m. Christmas services begin with a carol service at 11:15 on Christmas eve, followed by the holy com-

munion at midnight. There will

also be a celebration of the holy

communion at 11 a.m. Christmas.

Lutheran St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted Sunday at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

7:30 p.m. a Christmas program will Andersen. Topic, "He That Believeth on the Son Hath Eternal

Trinity. The Rev. H. M. Hennig will speak Wright will conduct services at tomorrow on "Mary's Magnificat." 6 a.m. Peace," at 11 a.m. service. A spe- The Christmas services will be as by the pastor on "The Wonderful cial feature of the service at 7:45 follows: Christmas eve, 11 o'clock; p.m. will be motion pictures of Christmas Day, 8:30 a.m., German; 10 a.m., English, and children's Christmas service, Christmas Day,

> Georgetown. "The Babe of Bethlehem" will be the subject of the Christmas message at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. The combined choirs The Young People's will sing. Luther League is at 7 p.m. Christmas eve candlelight service,

> beginning Wednesday at 11 p.m.

Christmas Day, at 7:15 p.m., pro-

gram by the Sunday school.

St. Andrew's. The church will observe the fourth Sunday in advent tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Albert F. Harkins will preach on "Is Peace Still Pos-

The festival Christmas service will vene at 10:15 a. m. Thomas Kemp begin Wednesday at 11:45 p.m., when will lead the discussion on "Re- the choir sings carols. At midnight Stephans, second vice president, will the processional hymn will begin.

street N.E.

Mount Olivet (Colored). "The Glory of God's House" is the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. William Schiebel. At 8 p.m. the series of advent sermons will be brought to a close with a sermon on "Zechariah's Vision Which Concerns eve, starting at 11:30 p.m.; 10 a.m. Your Church's Work."

No midweek classes or meetings will be neld until after January 4. At 7 o'clock Christmas eve the mon in song and recitation based to "Christmas in Music and Song". on the Scriptures entitled. "The At 6:30 a.m. Christmas there will Christmas caroling, followed by Light of the World." On Christ- be a service by candlelight of story social and refreshments. mas Day at 10:30 a.m. the subject and carols. of the sermon will be "The Light

of Christmas.'

Methodist St. Paul's. The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christmas Is Here." At 5 p.m. there will be a candlelight service. On Wednesday there will be a Christmas eve service beginning at

invited. Douglas Memorial.

Christmas will be observed tomorrow, commencing with the church school at 9:45 a.m. At 11 will preach on "A Christmas Thought." The vested choir will Fellowship Christmas services are

Gorsuch. The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach

mas party.

pageant will be given at 8 p.m. The

Union. At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach his Christmas sermon "Is There Room for Jesus?" The choir will sing. The evening service will begin at 7:30 o.m., one-half hour earlier than regular schedule. This program will consist of a Christmas carol candlelighting service under the direction of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The Methodist Youth Fellowship

Congress Street.

tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Fred R preside. L. R. Keech will have The Epworth League will have a Christmas party in the parish hall on Saturday at 8 pm.

The Young People's League will bold Christmas services at 6:45 pm.

The Epworth League will have a Christmas music. At 4 p.m. the processional hymn will be administed the lesson. The Rev. Concert of Christmas music at 6 p. m.

The Choir will render special charge of the lesson. The Rev. Concert of Christmas music at 6 p. m.

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The Rev. C. T. Murray will preach of the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a short of the choir. At 4 p.m. the choir will sing of Christmas music at 6 p. m.

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Christmas message. Services are speaker. The lesson theme is "The temporarily held at 407 Sixty-first Meaning of the Incarnation." The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Christmas Mes-

At 7 p.m. Young People's Society meets. Christmas at 6 a.m., candlelight service. The pastor's theme is "The Unspeakable Gift." Lincoln Road. "The Star of the East" will be the pastor's theme Sunday morning. Sunday school will present a ser- The evening service will be devoted

North Carolina Avenue. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher will preach at 11 a.m. on "Jesus Offers Himself".

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt anmidnight. The general public is and refreshments.

Lewis Memorial.

on "A Great Light."

"Gifts for the King."

music by the choir. At 11 a.m. the Rev. H. R. Deal will speak on "Peace on Earth." At 8 p.m. there a.m. the Rev. William F. Wright will be a special musical program. This will be the white gifts service. present a cantata at 8 p.m. Youth | Choirs will participate.

On Monday, 8 p.m., youth social; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Christ-

will assemble for its social at 6:30

The Harrison Bible Class will meet

10:30 o'clock, Christmas carols and story; also a period of fellowship

The Junior, High School and Senior On Christmas eve there will be a at 7 p.m. On Christmas the Rev. candlelight service at 11 o'clock. A Christmas message by the minister

Free Methodist. At morning worship reading by at the morning service. A Christmas Mrs. V. H. Todd. "The First Christian Sermon," by the Rev. Walker Fellowship Forum meets at 7 p.m. Mayfield. Singing by male quartet. The subject in the evening message,

The church will observe the Christmas occasion beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. with a message by the Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers on "We Have Seen His Star." Special music by the choir. A service begins at 6 p.m. with a tea given by the Youth Fellowship League, followed at 7:45 with a Christmas carol service in which both the junior and senior choirs take part. On Christmas at 6 a.m., the subject is "Christmas in the Heart." Following this service the congregation will sing Christmas carols from the steps of the

Anacostia.

Jones Memorial (Colored). for his topic at 11 a.m. "The Mean- cantata.

January 5.

Services Announced "Good News of a Great Joy" is

service to be given by the senior choir and the girls' choir. Shelton Bible Class Christmas party; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., church school

There will be special Christmas will be conducted by the young people's department.

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at 11 a.m. on "Star of Hope." At 8 p.m. the annual program of Christmas choral music will be rendered by the choir. The Intermediate League, Youth Fellowship and Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., the Junior League at 6

"The Angel's Message" will be the theme of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith's Christmas sermon tomorrow morning. Christmas carols and special

Two Services to Mark

Yule Week Opening

Special Music, Drama

And Evening Meetings

Christmas week will begin at-

Luther Place Memorial Church to-

morrow with two festive services

At 11 am Dr. Charles B. Foelsch

To Feature Morning

At Luther Memorial

Christmas Pageant **Planned at Church Tomorrow Evening**

Dr. John W. Rustin To Preach Twice at Morning Services

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow partments will have their Christon "Have We Lost the Star?" The services will be identical in order of worship and music.

The Rev. Wilber Wilson, associate minister, will have a Christmas program at the junior church service in the chapel at 11 a.m. The children's choir will sing.

"International Prince of Peace," a pageant of the Nativity, will be presented at 8 p.m. In the cast are Virginia Thornton, Leona Hickman, Yolanda Grinager, Irma Crays, Mary Virginia Austin, Patricia Crays, La Vergne Sims Fairchild, Virginia Teeter, June and Jane Dollarhide, Dorothy Pierce, Sarah Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant, Sigvald T. Jenssen, Mrs. Paul C. Glick, David Manley, Buddy and Billy Manley, Ione Bolin, Lola Sanders, Virginia L. Ring, Mary, Betty, Morton and Richard Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Arthur Tabbutt, Jack and Arthur Tabbutt, jr.: Adalene Eaton, Barbara Jean and Billy Dean Boyer, Mrs. C. C. Hung, Helen Lee, Welyn Lee, Marian, Jan, Jeanette and Virginia Triplett, Betty Jobe, Gertrude Troutman, Mildred Draper, Jean Jones, Virginia Teeter, Nora Kerns, Beverly Smithers, Carleen Maurer, Dorothy Pierce, Jacqueline Douty, Edna Mae Lewis, Mary Ruth Hamilton, Lillian Smith, Betty Jane Cammack, Leah Shriver, Beverly Coe, Carol Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wurts.

A community program will be held on the Ninth street steps at 5 o'clock Christmas eve.

The Chinese Community Church will have a Christmas service at 3 Carl stopped at the tavern to leave suit slid down the side of the clock p.m. tomorrow. Dr. John R. Ed- Santa there. They had a supper and scrambled up Santa's leg to his wards, district superintendent of the of milk, blueberries, biscuits and knee. Washington west district of the honey Methodist Church, will preach on "Christmas Everywhere." The young people's and the junior choirs will sing. The primary and junior departments will present a Christmas pageant.

St. Mark's Incarnation Lists Yuletide Meetings

The St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran congregation Bible school and auxiliary societies will hold their annual white gifts service at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the parish hall. A choral interpretation of Christmas will be presented and gifts for local charities will be offered. The congregation will observe the

Rev. Henry Manken, jr., will present "A New Order in Religion." The midnight Christmas festival service will be held at 11 p.m. Wednesday, when a Christmas cantata, "The Shepherds' Christmas, will be sung by the choir.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8:30 and 11 a.m. January 4, when new members will be re-

Rev. A. P. Wilson to Talk On 'Holy Alliances'

The Rev. A. P. Wilson will preach the Christmas sermon at the Columbia Heights Christian Church Sunday morning on "Holy Alli-Youth Groups will have a song

On Monday evening the Sigma Delta Sigma Class will entertain many Government workers who will be unable to go home for Christmas at a party and buffet supper. The Christian Endeavorers will

go caroling among the shut-ins on Christmas eve, ending at the minister's home, where refreshments will be provided. They will have their annual Christmas party on Saturday evening. The church will participate in

year in distribution of food.

Poinsettia

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introduced into this country from

Nature's Children

(Euphorbia pulcherrima)

Dr. Johnson to Deliver **Pre-Christmas Sermon**

The third pre-Christmas sermon "The Great Intersection-Sin and Holiness," will be the subject of Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The choir will sing. The dedication of children by the pastor will take place. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, as-

sistant preacher, will have as his subject at 7:45 p.m. "A Child Is Born." The ordinance of baptism will be observed. The primary and beginner de-

mas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday. On Christmas Day the young people who are away from home will have a Christmas dinner at the

The service Christmas evening will take the special form of Christmas song and story. College students, home for the Christmas holidays, will find a

'Peace' Is Radio Hour Topic by Msgr. Sheen

hearty welcome at the church,

"Peace" will be the general subject of Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen's new radio | Sunday night instead of before the series to begin in the Catholic Hour | service. tomorrow, it has been announced by the National Council of Catholic | Christmas service of lights will be-Men, producers of the program. The gin with a half hour perfod of gains be preserved and that "those They created a new organization to addresses will be heard over the music. At 11 p.m. there will be a living among us whose national be known as the United Council of N. B. C. red network from Christ- candlelight processional. The choirs origin stems from an enemy country Churchwomen. The merger will afmas to Easter each Sunday at 6 p.m. will sing.

Christmas Festival Planned Tomorrow At Albright Memorial

White Gift Service And Carol Singing on Opening Program

The celebration of the Christmas festival will begin at Albright Memorial Church at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Sunday school with a white gift service. At 11 a.m. the Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach on "What Have We Done to the Christ Child?" There will be special Christmas music by the choirs. The children's Christmas festival and community torchlight carol

singing will begin at 6:30 p.m. Upon the singers' arrival on the church lawn the community tree will be lit. Then will follow the white gift servdren's carols being broadcast over station WINX.

The Young People's Fellowship will meet following the service on

At 10:30 p.m. Wednesday the



The story so far: Santa has spent so much time helping Carl, a peasant's son, that he's worried about the tous he makes each year for us. He has a magic vine that tells him about Carl.

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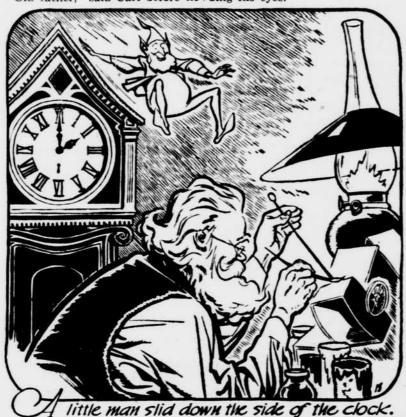
CHAPTER XVIII. That night on his journey home

"Old father," said Carl before he bing his eyes.

Christmas. Shall we work an hour She patted him on the shoulder people and said, "Certainly, You paint those toy carts. . I'll tie silver bells upon their members to help elimion all the black velvet monkeys nate "hysteria, persecution and deand then that will be done."

So Santa and Mrs. Santa worked stabilize and comfort people. until the clock struck 2 in the morning. Then a little man in a silver

"What's this?" Santa asked, rub-



me. King Harald would find a place ing," said the little fellow. "If you for you.'

morning on "Holy Alli- his long white beard. "When I am There will be special older, maybe," he said. So Carl to threaten me." But he and Mrs. Christmas music. At 8 p.m. the mounted his horse and galloped off. Santa went straight to bed and they he saw there was no one around planned such a busy day he scarcely he blew a silver whistle. Very shortly had his long, white hair combed his reindeer and sleigh slipped easily when he bounced into the kitchen down the sky toward him. When shouting "Well, well, where are my walked down the line of 12 reindeer around the waist and waltzed her International Council of Religious and patted each one. Then he around the kitchen until she pointed climbed into his sleigh and they at the clock.

were off to Toyland. home. But he was in a terrific rush. flitting about on their bright-colored tion, Missionary Education Move-He looked at the calendar and saw wings, working on dolls. Several ment and the Association of Council that it would soon be October. He older fairles were screwing the heads Secretaries. white offering, which will be hand- scratched his white head and said of jumping jacks into place. Some ed to the social service department to Mrs. Santa, "I really shouldn't were sewing black button eyes onto ed to the social service department to MIS. Sainta, I sould leave my work this way. I'm worblack, wooly dogs. ried we won't have enough toys on

left, "I wish you would come with | "I'm Two O'clock in the Morndon't go straight to bed, I'll throw

Santa chuckled and tugged at some sleep sand in your eyes." He had no sooner gone than Santa slept so soundly the sun had been sauntered down the road. When up an hour when they woke. Santa they had settled on the lawn Santa pancakes?" He caught Mrs. Santa Churches of Christ in America,

It was late when Santa arrived workshop. Fairies were already Council of Church Boards of Educa-

"This is a special morning," said Santa. "I am going to make a present for a girl who has her birthday on Christmas." He set to work on a small box of pink quartz. For an hour he fitted tiny wheels and Giant poinsettias are greatly in ture are of vital importance, the springs into place. He screwed and evidence at this season of the year. plant does well. Therefore, for us he oiled and then he shouted to

> "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you." Mrs. Santa and the fairies and the gnomes all applauded.

and again he lifted the box lid. This time it played a second tune, and that tune was just right for Christmas Day. It was "Jingle bells, jingle bells."

Santa was very pleased with the music box. He said, "H-m-m, I guess lukewarm water each day if you live we're getting on." Suddenly his face fell, he put down his pipe, and said, "Good gracious!"

> Great red flowers were opening on the vine by the window "I must go," said Santa.

Monday: The third witch ap-

Mexico's National Railways have been renting American freight cars



The Week in Religion

Religion to Play Big Part in Maintenance of Civilian Morale

By Religious News Service. Religion is due to play a vital part in the maintenance of civilian C. Leslie Glenn at 9:30 a.m.; morn-

As the attitude of the churches toward the war effort crystalized at 11 o'clock; children's service and itself more clearly, it became evident this week that the main function of the churches would be to act as a stabilizing force, exerting a sane and wholesome influence which would help the Nation to avoid hate and hysteria and maintain our tradi-

toward such a conclusion were: (1) The Church Federation of Los Angeles and the Fellowship of Reconciliation made plans to aid prise to church leaders. Three other distressed Japanese persons, who proposals, advocating a partial number about 40,000 in that area. unity, were voted down. The pro-The plans include the opening of homes to evicted Japanese families, the loaning of cash and the providing of employment. A speakers' pected that the plan will ultimately bureau will plead for tolerance toward younger Japanese children. ice with the last half hour of chil- Inter-racial religious services are expected to be held in increasing

Methodist Church, in a "war-time was recommended, 50 leaders of message" to the church, warned three major churchwomen's groups freedom of conscience and civil the unification of all women's acliberties be safeguarded, that social tivities in Protestant churches.

(3) Fifty leaders of three major will lose their separate identities on churchwomen's groups adopted a January 2, 1942, are the women's resolution calling upon church- section of the Council for Home women to combat hatred, to minister | Missions in North America, formerly to those suffering from war, to show the Council of Women for Home friendship and understanding to Missions; the National Council of men and women in defense service Church Women, and the Committee and to build a democracy at home on Women's Work of the Foreign which recognizes individual worth Missions Conference of North and strives for justice to all the America.

(4) Religious pacifist groups called nunciation," to maintain civil usual service held in the National liberties and urged the churches to

(5) Local church federations and ministerial associations in various ington Cathedral. The mass service parts of the country pledged themselves to strengthen the public morale and to bring comfort, calm and assistance should catastrophe or disaster occur in their community.

visualized by many religious leaders for humility, justice with mercy, is the plan for an emergency chap- righteousness and spiritual unity lains' organization set up in Pittsburgh. This plan aims, in the event of civil disaster in Allegheny County due to sabotage or bombing, to pro- those of different faiths. With this vide chaplains' services for patients in mind, the Washington service and casualties, to alleviate hysteria was regarded as a sign of the pravand create and maintain morale ity of the hour and as an expression among the casualties and to create of a common sense of spiritual need. and maintain civilian morale.

The plan calls for a central defense chaplains' committee, consisting of a Metropolitan Memorial Pittsburgh minister, priest and rabbi; emergency hospital chaplains' units and selected laymen who will assist being organized by the Pittsburgh carols and new members will be re- relief. Round Table of the National Con- ceived. At the church school a ference of Christians and Jews. War Speeds Church Unity.

of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., declared this week in Knoxville, Tenn., that the war will have a vited to a fellowship with games and ing service will be held. The choir unification. Dr. Pugh was in Knoxville in connection with a movement for reunion between the Northern and Southern branches of the Presbyterian Church. In making this statement, Dr. Pugh reflected the opinion of many church leaders that

field. The new group would be agencies which would be combined are the Federal Council of the Education, Home Missions Council They atae and then hurried to the tional Council of Church Women,

Although the movement to merge

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Children's Service, Pageant Candlelight Service To Be Held at St. John's

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow will be holy communion at 8 a.m.; holy communion and sermon by Dr. ing prayer and sermon by Dr. Glenn with a silent processional at 7:45 pageant at 3:30 p.m.

French services will be held at 4:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be the traditional service of lessons and carols used in the King's College these bodies has been under way chapel, Cambridge University. This service is held in this country at Atlantic City meeting in voting for Groton School, St. Paul's Cathedral, a straight merger came as a sur-Boston, and Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass. It tells a story of man's redemption as portrayed in the Bible from the fall of Adam posal will now be submitted to each to the Incarnation. Nine laymen of the eight groups for acceptance, will read the lessons and there will rejection or modification. It is exbe special music by the George Washington University Chorus. be accepted, although it may take

On Christmas eve there will be On Christmas eve there will be carols at 11 o'clock and a celebration Beside 25-Foot Tree several years. If there is any cpposition, observers believe that it of holy communion at 11:30 o'clock may come from the foreign mis-On Christmas Day the services will be as follows: 7:30 a.m., holy At the same time that this merger communion: 9:30 a.m., holy communion, and 11 a.m., holy communion and sermon by Dr. Glenn.

Dr. Hollister to Preach On 'Christmas Plus'

"The Christmas Plus" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Special Christ-

Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen will speak fashioned carol sing. to the Clyde Kelly Men's Bible Class at 10 a.m. on "Will There Always Be a Christmas?" Members of the Mothers' Class and the Women's

At 5 p. m. the four choirs will present a Christmas carol service. The service will include the church school white gift service.

On Christmas eve at 7:30 o'clock the junior and senior high groups ment officials joined more than 3,000 will sing Christmas carols in Chevy Chase. The Collegians and Young Adults will join young people of several other churches in a community Christmas tree service at Twelfth and N streets N.W. A special Christmas eve service will be held from 11 p. m. until mid-

> The young people's groups will participate in the youth worship service at New York Avenue Church Christmas morning and in the carol singing in the various hospitals.

Concordia Lutheran Plans White Gifts

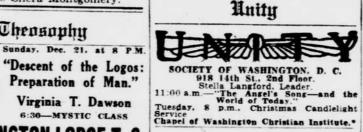
night.

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church will usher in the Christmas season with a white gift Christmas service of the Bible school at 9:45 The Rev. Edward G. Latch will am tomorrow. Gifts of groceries speak tomorrow on "The Christmas will be used for Christmas baskets. the chaplains. The latter group is Life." The choir will sing Christmas Cash gifts will be given for China At 11 a.m. the Rev. Charles En-

white gift service has been arranged, ders will speak on "Grace and Gifts of food and money will be Truth Through Jesus Christ." The Fellowship gathering will be held at 6 p.m. Strangers and serv-At 5:30 p.m. the young people of ice men will be welcome the church and community are in-At 8 p.m. the annual candlelight-

pronounced effect on Presbyterian refreshments. This will be followed will present a program. A light by a Christmas program and carolservice will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Charles Enders, assisted by officers of all the organizations nual Christmas eve carol and can-The young people will visit sick dlelight service will be held. The and shut-in members of the church choir and the intermediate choir and sing Christmas carols at 6:30 will sing the Christmas carols. The p.m. Monday.

A service will be held at 7 a.m. on Christmas Dav.



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8:00 p.m.-"WHY I KNOW I AM GOING TO HEAVEN."

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At Calvary Baptist

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy will preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "Immanuel-God with Us." The choir will fur-Christmas music.

A candlelight service will begin p.m. The choir will sing, and the pastor will bring appropriate scriptural and poetical readings. sisting in the service will be Misses Grace Colburn and Lucy Austin The midweek service will be omitted Members of this church are invited to the Christmas morning service at Foundry Methodist Church. The Happy Hour and Mothers' Sewing Class will not be held Fri-

day due to the holidays. The beginners' and primary departments will hold a joint Christ-

mas party on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Ball to Preach

"The World's Unspeakable Gift" will be the Christmas theme of Preceding the 8 p.m. service, the Dr. John Compton Ball at Metro- Senior and Intermediate Leagues politan Baptist Church tomorrow will unite. Refreshments will be morning. He will speak by the served. The Young People's League side of a high pine tree 25 feet at 7 p.m. will present a program

speak on "Wise Men." This will sing" will precede the service. The also include a Christmas reading music will begin at 10:30 p.m. The entitled "The Home-coming of Jesu." young people will carol to sick per-Special music will be featured at sons and shut-ins during the early both services. At the close of the part of the evening. service there will be an old-

the Columbian Girls' groups will be held. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Ballbach will speak over Class have been invited to this Radio Station WRC for the Federation of Churches.

On Christmas morning at 7 o'clock a praise service will be sponsored by the Senior B. Y. P. U. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a Christmas will be Christmas presents for every

Pageant to Be Presented At All-Souls' Unitarian

"Christmas: Festival of Humanity," a pageant, will feature tomorrow's activities at All-Souls' Uni- League. tarian Church. This will be presented for the church school at 9:45 a. m. and again at 5:30 p.m. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Gift Supreme." Mrs. J. Haworth Eaton and Mrs. Henry G. Ives will be hostesses for the fellowship tea at 5:30 p.m. For the young people's Fireside Circle at 6:45 p.m. Dr. J. V. Waits will speak on "My Social Faith." "Meet John Doe" is the motion picture feature at 7:30 p.m.

The annual Christmas dance, under the auspices of L'Allegro Club, will take place Friday, and Christmas parties for the church school on Saturday.

United Presbyterian

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N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

11:00 a.m.—"The Christmas Miraele" 4:30 p.m.—Annual White Gift Vesper Service. "God's White Gift In Rainbow Glory." Tab-leaux and Symbolic Pre-sentation.

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Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. 9:80 a.m.—Church Bible School.
11:00 a.M.
"THE HEART OF CHRISTMAS."
6:00 p.m.—Pageant, "The Nativity."
White Gift Service.
William Nesbit Vincent, Minister. Wednesday, 10:00 p.m. — Candleligh

> All Visitors Are Welcome. Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves.

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11:00 A.M. "The Challenge of the Chimes" 8:00 P.M.

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Sermon. "O Come, O Come,
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Special Christmas Music.
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Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN 8:50 and 11:00 a.m.—
"CHRISTMAS IDEALS AND
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School, 9:45 A.M.
Christmas candlelight service. White gifts for the VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster, Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Ser-mon subject, "The Saviour of the World."

Christmas Music **CHEVY CHASE**

Dr. J. Hillman Hellister, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, "Ti Christmas Plus." 5:00 p.m.—Carol Vesper Service. "The

will preach on "Christmas Reveille." At 8 p.m. there will be a drama of song and story presenting the theme of the "White Gifts for the King"-gifts of self, service and substance. Gifts of substance presented at the altar will be given to families and organizations through the Lutheran Inner Mission Society.

The children's choir and the church choir will furnish the music. of Christmas music and story.

In the evening the tree will be The Christmas eve candlelight lighted and the assistant pastor, service from 11 o'clock to midnight the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will will be a festive hour. A "Christmas,

On Monday at 8 p.m. meetings of Lutheran Church to Hold White Gift Service

The annual white gift service of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, celebrated by a Christmas offering for, benevolent institutions of the city and the Lutheran Church, will be party to entertain away-from-home held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The young people and servicemen. There Sunday school will take part in a recently published festival service. written by Dr. Henry W. Snyder,

> "Christ and Peace," the last of the Advent series, will be preached by Dr. Snyder at 11 a.m. The Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. will have a Christmas tree service. There will be no meetings of the Christian Endeavor Society or the Luther

> On Christmas eve there will be a candlelight service at 11 a.m. Preceding the service at 10:40 p.m. a musical will be given.



French Church

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Dimanche a 4 h. 30. service de Noel: sermon par M. Liotard, "Noel Quand Meme." Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN 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. 7:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"There's a Song in the Air." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m.—"The Roads to and Hills o Bethlehem."

GUNTON-TEMPLE

16th and Newton Sts.
REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "THE CHRIST OF CHRISTMAS." SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC. 4:00 p.m.—Christmas Program.

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings **NEW YORK** AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS.

9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School. 1:00 s.m.-"THE ANGELS STILL SING." 4:30 p.m.—Christmas Vesper Service
"ASK THE CHILDREN." Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral and Instrumental Music.

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11:00 a.m. __ "CHRISTIAN

SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTMAS" 5:00 p.m. WHITE GIFT

SERVICE Everyone Invited. 9:45 a.m.—8. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

18th and N Sts. N.W. bert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister SUNDAY. DECEMBER 21:
9:30 a.m.—Church School Convocation
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 p.m.—Candlelight Carol Service.
CHRISTMAS EVE:
11:00 p.m.—Carol Communion Service.

TROPOLITAN PRESBYTER 4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D.

11:00 a.m.—The Christmas Message—"SPIRITUAL INHOSPITALITY."
7:45 p.m.—Music and Christmas Pageant, "HOW THE GREAT GUEST CAME."
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be quite worth while. In its own en- loves.

Mexico by the man whose name it the yuletide season.

This shrub of tropical America

real leaves of rich green are attrac- plant carefully the first few weeks. tive, too. growing of poinsettias has been large pot will make a handsome and limited to a few men who knew the colorful display. The most beautiful Buy secret and guarded it well. Then it poinsettias can be grown in the occurred to one or two that a study house where sunny windows intenof this very popular plant would sify the heat the plant so dearly

It is the most popular plant as a to grow the poinsettia we must con-Christmas gift because of its lasting trol temperature, humidity and the qualities. Many who have received amount of sunlight the plant must the poinsettia cherish it carefully have, as well as give it the soil it through the winter so that it will needs for food. It was found that be again in bloom the coming year. too much water will cause the About 60 years ago the plant was plant to go to sleep just as a low temperature will. And once your plant has decided to take a rest, nothing can persuade it to postpone that nap. Cold just benumbs it to the point it cannot take itbut heat with enough moisture is just right. This moisture may be given it by spraying your plant with in a very hot apartment. At home the temperature is usually well

governed. Do not give your plant

too much water to drink by the root

| vironment, where climate and mois-

route. Excessive water in the soil will start your plant on its way to being a sleepy head. In March, the poinsettia should begin its natural sleep period. Cut off the blossoms which remain on your plant and two, perhaps three leaves from the top. Then take your plant to a cool dark place in your basement and let it alone until the middle of April. Then remove the plant from its pot, wash its roots in warm water, plant it in a larger home with equal parts of bears. Since that time this exotic loam, leaf mold and sand. When it plant has become the favorite for has settled its roots comfortably which it will do in a few weeks. they should be fed with manurereally has inconspicuous flowers. water until the yellow flowers ap-They are in the center of the flam- pear in the center of the bracts. The ing red bracts. The actual flowers plant should be kept where it may would have small appeal were it not enjoy the sunshine and not get for these colorful leaves, though the chilled. Water the transplanted New plants are made from the old For a long time the successful ones and several young plants in a

Tiny brown gnomes were painting doll's furniture and green gnomes were making watches for little boys and fashioning gold necklaces for

everyone, "Listen." He lifted the box lid and it played, Fourth Church of Christ Scientist

"Now listen again," said Santa,

Mrs. Santa looked up quickly.

SHOPPING



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sionary groups.

fect 10,000,000 women in 70 denomi-

nations. The three groups which

Unity Service Held.

in the present situation was an un-

Capital last Sunday. High Govern-

worshippers in a service of "prayer

for national guidance" at the Wash-

was jointly called by the Washing-

Washington Hebrew Congregation

and the Washington Cathedral. In

brief meditations leaders of the

As a rule, religious leaders do not

encourage the common worship of

under God in facing the war.

Home for Children.

ling in the neighborhood.

On Wednesday at 11 p.m. the an-

minister will tell a Christmas story.

At 10:30 p.m. Christmas carols will

be played on the great organ by

Chensophy

1216 H St. N.W.

Sunday, Dec. 21. 8:15 P.M.

"BIRTH OF THE SUN"

STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15.

brary. Sun.-Wed., 7:30: Sat., 1:30-4

United Lodge of Theosophists

Hill Blds., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Preparation of Man."

Virginia T. Dawson

6:30-MYSTIC CLASS

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

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Federation of Churches, the

Also indicative of spiritual unity

tional civil liberties. Developments this week pointing for several years, the action of the

(2) The Council of Bishops of the against race prejudice, asked that met in Atlantic City to complete be treated with Christian considera-

Indicative of the morale function | Protestant and Jewish faiths called

Dr. William B. Pugh, stated clerk presented and sent to the Swartzell

the war will speed up church unity. First major move in this speedingup process was made last week when 200 church leaders, meeting at Atlantic City, N. J., voted recommendation of a plan calling for the establishment of a single corporate body to combine eight agencies now operating in the interdenominational called "Council of the Churches of Christ in North America." The Foreign Missions Conference, Na-

Christian Brience **Christian Science**

Branches of The Mother Church Church of Christ Scientist

SERVICES—Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—8 o'clock. y clock.
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M. STATION WISV.
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.
12:30 P.M. STATION WRC. READING ROOMS

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays: 2:30 to 5:30 Sun-

Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Beading Room at 3248 Wilson Bivd.
Artination. Va.

At First Baptist

In Union Service

will be special music.

mas tree program.

Thursday Morning

Church to Take Part

"What Christmas Means to Me"

torium. W. O. Bees will have charge

beth Wingfield in an "Alley Rally."

'Light in a Blackout'

members will be received.

public is invited. The B. T. U. meets

Christmas eve service at 8 p.m.

During a social new members who

have gone into the church within

the last two years and friends of

freshments will be served. A com-

Christmas Sunday will be ob-

served with the Rev. Charles F.

Phillips preaching at the 11 a.m.

service on the subject "He Came

Too Soon." The vested choir will

render special Christmas music. At

8 p.m. the young people will present

the pageant "Why the Chimes

munion service will be conducted.

McKendree Methodist

Preacher at Foundry **Tomorrow Morning** Is Bishop Leonard

Dr. Jacob S. Payton Also Will Assist in Christmas Service

Observing tomorrow as its principal Christmas celebration Foundry Methodist Church will have in its pulpit at 11 a.m. the resident bishop of the Washington area, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard. We will preach on "Peace, Not as the World Giveth." The minister, Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, will be assisted in the service by the Rev. Dr Jacob Simpson Payton, editor of the Methodist Press.

Following a half hour of Christmas organ music in the sanctuary beginning at 7:45 p.m., the young people will present a Christmas play in the dramatic hall at 8:15 p.m. The drama is entitled "No Room in the Hotel," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. In the cast are Allison Stafford. On 'A Little Child Marguerite Van Gorder, Dorothy Simmons, Eugene Freeman, Boyd Goldsworthy, Elma Muller, Rays Shall Lead Them mond Rossiter, Connie Harris, Grover Hartman and Ruth Carty. As a part of the service of the Foundry Forge at 6:45 p.m., students of the King-Smith Studio

School will present a program of Christmas readings and play intercarolers from among the young peo- ship. ple will visit homes and hospitals and conclude their singing at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. Harris. On Christmas morning at 11 o'clock, the annual national Christmas service, under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches, will be held at Foundry, with the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips as the preacher. The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Federation of Churches, will bring a Christian salutation.

'Facts and Fancies' to Be Yuletide Sermon Topic

At 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth man will preach on "Christmas Campbell, recording secretary; I Facts and Fancies." Children will John Matheas, thank offering. be baptized

The Intermediates will meet at 11 a.m. and will discuss "Christmas Chevy Chase Baptist Around the World." The Youth Fellowship and the Young Adults will hold a joint service at 7 p.m. A radio drama "Bothan - A New-World Wise Man" will be presented. At 8 p.m. the senior choir will give a festival of Christmas music. The Youth Fellowship will sponsor a Seth Parker Sing after the eve-

Margaret Hibble. At 6:30 a.m., Thursday, there will be a Christmas service. At 2 p.m. Friday, the Nursery and Beginner's Departments will hold Christmas

Candlelight Services At Emory Methodist

"Emmanuel-God with Us" will be the subject of Dr. Edgar C. Beery at Emory Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 8 p.m. the junior, intermediate and young people's choirs will participate in a Christmas carol candlelight service. The candlelight bearers will be Frances Garvin, Doris Volland, Bethel Donohoe. Lois Settle, Betty Allerdice and Georgia Rae Bryde. Dr. Beery's meditation for the

Christmas morning candlelight service at 7 a.m. will be "The Bells of The Youth Division will show a

sound movie, "The Child of Bethlehem." at 9:30 a.m. At 6:30 this group will have a buffet supper. served by Circle No. 2 of the W. S.

'Even Unto Bethlehem' Dr. Gould's Topic

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Even Unto Bethlehem." At the 8 p.m. service the choir will give a musical program and Dr. Gould will present a reading, "The Sad Shepherd" by Van Dyke.

At 4 p.m. the children's division will have a Christmas party. At 6:45 p.m. the young people and intermediates will meet. There will be no Wesley Fellowship, but the young adults will meet at 6 p.m. and will go caroling to shutins. On Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. will be a silent and continuous

Evangelical and Reformed

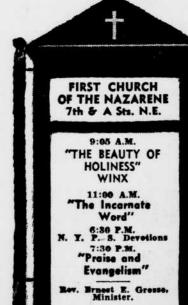
GRACE REFORMED 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor. 9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Being Alive to Christ-mas." 6:80 p.m.—Christmas Pageant.

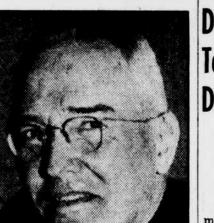
CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster 9:45 s.m.—Bible School. 11:00 s.m.—"Grace and Truth Through Christ."

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering. 8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Service. FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W.

Bev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11:00 a.m.—"Does the Star Still Shine?"
9:00 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas program. "Why the Chimes Rang."

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BISHOP ADNA WRIGHT LEONARD.

Dr. Lenski to Preach

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach in Grace Lutheran Church tomor- at Foundry Methodist Church, and Shall Lead Them."

At 4:30 pm. the church school, led by Capt. Frank Stutz, U. S. A., at 1 o'clock on Christmas Day, res-On Christmas eve a group of will hold its special Christmas wor-

Senior and Junior Young People's Societies will hold a Christmas societies will hold a Christmas Dedication meeting with a supper at 7 p.m. Organ Chimes Dedication Carolers from the seniors will sing at Walter Reed Hospital on Christ- To Mark Yule Festival mas eve.

Christmas eve services will be will preach on "An Old Definition of Christmas."

Newly elected officers of the Lehmann, president; Mrs. Leslie Brown, first vice president; Mrs. J. G. Werner, second vice president; Mrs. William Ruckert, treasurer: Mrs. F. W. Winkelman, financial secretary; Mrs. Lula Davis, cor-Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steel- responding secretary; Mrs. Fred Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs.

To Hear Yule Sermon

A Christmas sermon, "The Wonderful Name," will be given at the a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Edward O. Clark. A junior story-sermon entitled, "Grandma's Big Book," will ning service at the home of Miss be told the members of the junior congregation.

A white gifts Christmas service will be held at 5 p.m. by the Sunday Christmas Schedule school and other organizations.

will be presented by a cast of young othy Clark and Joanne Swift. Mrs.
Mabel H. Test is organist; Miss
Shirley White, interpreter; Miss Lucille Johnson, chorister; Mrs. Gilbert

mass is infinited to those having at mission tickets because the church is not large. There will be a low mass at 10 a.m. No tickets are necessary for admission to Christ-V. White, costumes, and Miss Ruth mas Day masses.

as host. A Christmas eve service Mr. Clark's message will be entitled, "Silent Night, Holy Night,"

Zion Lutheran

"Looking for the Light" will be the subject of the sermon, the first in a Christmas series. Rev. Edward G. Goetz, will preach. At 4 p. m. the white gift service will be held. Christmas gifts and foodstuffs will be gathered for the needy, for distribution by the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society. The Sunday school and choir will present the pageant "Come to the

The Christmas candlelight service will be held on Christmas eve. At 11 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Goetz will speak on "The Light Came to Life."

Tutheran .

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Paster. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.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. 4:00 p.m.—White Gifts. Wednesday. Midnight Service, 11:00 P.M.



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN V Street N.W., East of 16th Street Morning Worship at 11. Pre-Christmas Communion * Church School at 9:45. Christmas Day: "Julotta." 5:30 a.m. Adoration Service at 7 a.m.

Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor. Residence—3620 Venzey St. N.W. Phone EM. 6011.

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. 1:00 a.m.—'Christ and Peace.'' 7:30 p.m.—The White Gift Service. Christmas Eve Candelight Service 11:00 p.m. Organ Recital. 10:40 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street

DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Paster 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon,
"Always the Search for a
Manger," Rev. Loew.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon,
"The Courage of Christmas." Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 p.m.—Christmas Dramatization,
8:00 p.m.—White Gift Service. Sermon, "Keeping Christmas
White," Dr. Blackwelder.

Wednesday December 24. at 10:30 P.M.
Bermon. The Light That Shineth in
Darkness." Dr. Blackwelder. The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Dr. W. H. Pinkerton To Preach on 'How **Did Jesus Get Here?**

Christmas Program Is Arranged at National City Christian Church

Dr William H. Pinkerton, interim minister at the National City Christian Church, will preach a Christmas sermon tomorrow on "How Did Jesus Get Here?" Special Christmas music will be furnished. The young people's groups will

serve tea at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting. The choir will be joined by the

choir of Calvary Methodist Church On Tuesday evening the young people will conduct a Christmas carol and gift service at the Home

for the Aged at Blue Plains. Christmas eve at 5 o'clock, the time of the lighting of the District Christmas tree, there will be a Christmas carol service held on the steps of this church. The annual Christmas service

under the auspices of the Wash-

ington Federation of Churches will

row at 11 a.m. on "A Little Child no separate service will be held at National City Church. The younng people will have a Christmas dinner in the social hall

ervations being made with Margaret

Williams.

The dedication of a set of organ held at 10:30 p.m. A candlelight chimes will be a feature of the service will be held. Dr. Lenski Christmas festival service of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The chimes, a gift by an anonymous donor, will Women's Guild are: Mrs. William be further recognized by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer in his sermon on

The Challenge of the Chimes." In the evening a Christmas drama "The Other Shepherd" will be presented. Those in the cast are: Capt. Williams, Mrs. Marjorie Ernest Harmon, Robert Greene, Newton Magness, Mary Pailthorp, Mrs. Lauris Lohoefer, Lottie Stevenson, Roy Magruder, jr.; Donald R. Sabin and Mrs. Dorothy Skinner Walsh.

Mrs. Ida Allnutt of the Story Tellers' League will present a Christmas story at the service of the combined intermediate and senior departments at 9:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. the beginners' department will Chevy Chase Baptist Church at 11 hold open house for parents, and at 7 p.m. the C. E. societies will meet. On Wednesday evening there will be caroling by members of the Junior High C. E. Society.

A Christmas drama, "What Shall At St. Agnes' Episcopal

I Give?" by Ethel Mary Patterson, The Christmas schedule at St. people under the direction of Gil-bert V. White. The members of the the Nativity. The first is the mid-the Nativity. The first is the midcast are Nancy Barker, William night mass beginning at 11:35 p.m. Hughes, jr.; Marian Smith, Mary on Christmas eve. This is to be pre-williams, Joe Gulick, Norma Walker, ceded by a service of carols and Philip Weaver, Carl Pollock, Letitia special music beginning at 11:15 p.m. Earll, Rennie Gulick, Alta Beatty. The Rev. A. J. Du Bois announces Ralph Parmele, Mary Watkins, Euthat attendance at this midnight gene Parmele, Margaret Smith, Dor- mass is limited to those having ad-

Jackson, stage properties.

A fellowship tea will be served to 9:30 a.m. on the Friday and Sat-There will be low masses at 7 and the young people, with the Inter- urday after Christmas and the anmediate Christian Endeavor Society nual Sunday school Christmas party on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Special will be held at 11 p.m. Wednesday. hours for Christmas confessions have been announced for Wednesday and Thursday.

Lutheran

St. Matthews Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Bev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Paster. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—"Jey to the World."

7:00 p.m.—Children's Christmas Service.

11:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve Candle Light.

A Cordial Welcome to All.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bivd.
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.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rith and Barry Place N.W.
Dr. D. E. Wiseman, Fastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship—Sermon
by Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg.
Assistant Pastor of Keller
Memorial Lutheran Church.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Musical by
Senior Choir. Mr. Harrison
M. Wright, Choir Master.
Everybody Welcome.

Luther Place Memorial Thomas Circle-14th & N N.W. Festival Christmas Services Sunday

With Dr. Charles Foelsch, Paster, preaching at 11 a.m., "Christmas Reveille." White Gifts Christmas Service, 8 p.m. Christmas Eve, December 24.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE.

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Invites You to Its CHRISTMAS SERVICES Children's Christmas Service,
Dec. 21, 4 p.m.
Christmas Carol Service, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve Service, Dec. 24, 11:00 p.m.
Regular Services Sunday, Dec. 21
S. at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

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Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Paster. Cedrie W. Tilbers. A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL of 9:30 a.m. Christmas Pageant by the Elementary Grades in the Chapel. Regular sessions in all

other departments. MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Night Before Christmas."

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETIES at 6:30 p.m. "WHITE GIFTS" SERVICE at 7:45 p.m. Pageantry modeled after the old Christmas Mystery Plays,

The Home-Like Church

Dr. Warren D. Bowman Meaning of Christmas Children's Yule Service. To Talk on 'Star of Hope'

At the Washington City Church Theme of Dr. Pruden of the Brethren tomorrow, Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. on "A Star of Hope in a Disillusioned World." The choir will give a program of Christmas carols and hymns with interpretations by the pastor at 8 p.m.

The Friendship and Goodwill Bible Classes will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Monday. The Senior B. Y. P. D. Christmas party will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bowman at 8 p.m. Christmas

Minister Announces Series of Christmas Services at Church

Rev. Howard Anderson Preaches Tomorrow on 'Palace and Stable'

"The Palace and the Stable" will be the topic of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. students are invited. be held at 11 a.m. Christmas Day Special Christmas music will be presented at this service. The chorus and choir of the Wash-

ington Missionary College will present a program at 8 p.m. The Scrooby Club for young adults will meet at 6 p.m. for tea and a union service at Foundry Methodist Christmas reading by Mrs. Lucy Ann

Wallace. The Tuxis Club for young persons of high school and college age will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas program. The annual church school Christ-

mas dinner and party will be held

Monday at 6 p.m. Members of the Tuxis Club will go caroling Christmas eve. They will meet at the church at 7 p.m. On Saturday the club will be entertained with a party at the home of three of its members.

Pageant Presentation At Keller Memorial

A pageant modeled after the form of the old Christmas mystery plays, the community will be guests. Rethe first form of drama known to the world, will feature the annual "white gifts" service in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church tomorrow at 7:45 p.m.

The gifts will go to orphans in the Tressler Orphans' Home at Loysville. The cash offering will go to the National Lutheran Home for the Aged in Washington. Dr. Rev. J. Harold Mumper will preach Sunday morning on "The

Night Before Christmas." On Sunday, the assistant pastor, the Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg, will preach at the Lutheran Church of the Re-The annual candlelight dawn pictures. Refreshments will be

tree lights. The Christmas story will be presented in scripture, poetry and music. The public is invited. On Christmas Day, the pastor and members of the choir and young people's organizations will conduct a Christmas service in the chapel at Fort George G. Meade.

Lutheran



9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for All 11:00 a.m.—"A Little Child," Sermon by 4:30 p.m.—Church School Christmas 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship

Missouri Synod

CALVARY LUTHERAN

9601 Georgia Avenue (10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.) CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—"John's Witness to

Christ. 7:00 p.m.-Children's Christmas Service.

11:30 p.m.-Christmas Eve - Candlelight Service. Cordially, we invite you to worship. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Service
and Bermon on "A Christian in Time of War."
6:45 p.m.—S. S. Christmas Program.
11:15 p.m.—Christmas Eve Service.
11:00 a.m.—Christmas Day Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Soth ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier. Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY "The Christ Child, the Decisive Child."
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p.m.—"The Third Command-ment."

Christmas Services.
Christmas Eve. 7:00 p.m.—Children's Service.
11:00 p.m.—Midnight Services. Christmas Day Service, 10:00 a.m. **Our Saviour**

ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Mr. Paul Kavasch, Minister.

8. S., 10:00 a.m. Christmas Day
Service.
Arlington Theater,
Columbia Pike and Fillmore St. TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 8:30 a.m.-German Service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-English Service, "Mary's Magnificat." 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, Paster.

Services, 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

Will Be Held in Takoma

There will be a children's Christmas service at the Takoma Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will

preach at 11 a.m. The Luther League will present a Christmas carol service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. At 11 o'clock on Christmas eve

there will be a candlelight service. The church will be lighted by 26 candelabra.

The newly elected officers of the is the topic of Dr. Edward Hughes

Women's Guild are: Mrs. Donald
Pruden at Christmas festival servPalmer, president; Mrs. Chester ices at the First Baptist Church at Brenneman, sr., vice president; Mrs. 9:45 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. There Richard Martin, secretary; Mrs. Einar Christensen, assistant secretary; Mrs. Henry Lange, treasurer, The adult department will hold its opening exercises in the main audisistant treasurer.

of the program. Miss Julia Berry of the young people's department will bring the devotional. The entire church school with the excep- WWDC Bible Broadcasts

tion of the Euzelian Class and the Evangelist Dale Crowley will speak young people's department will meet at 9:30 a.m. These two groups will omorrow at 10:30 a.m. over Station meet for class discussion at 11 a.m. WWDC on "Take a Look at Bethle-The B. Y. P. U. fellowship group hem's Manger." will meet at 6 p.m., and at 7 p.m. Subjects on the daily devotional

this organization will have a Christbroadcasts at 6:45 a.m. are as follows: Monday, "On Celebrating The Bible discussion group will Christmas"; Tuesday, "Christmas meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday. All and a Warring World"; Wednesday, "No Room for Jesus?"; Thursday, "A Christmas Message"; Friday On Wednesday afternoon the young people will assist Miss Eliza-John Three Sixteen," and Saturday "Love Never Faileth."

There will be a tree and those par-"Why the Son of God Came in ticipating will sing Christmas carols. Human Form" will be the theme of There will be no midweek services. discussion on the Bible Round Table over WWDC by a group of local This church will co-operate in a ministers on Monday at 7 p.m. Church at 11 a.m. Thursday, spon-

sored by the Washington Federation Gunton-Temple Memorial Dr. Bernard Braskamp will have as his subject at 11 a.m. "The Christ

of Christmas.' At 4:30 p.m., the white gift Christ-Topic of Rev. W. B. King mas service will be held. This will "Light In a Blackout" is the topic partake in part of the nature of an old-fashioned Christmas program, at 11 a.m. at Fountain Memorial with participation by the children Baptist Church of the Rev. W. B. King. There will be dedication for of the church school, singing of babies and their parents. New carols, special musical numbers and a Christmas story, followed by

and cantata will be at 8 p.m. The white gifts. An invitation is extended to all members of the church and congre-

Interdenominational

HALL MISSION For the promotion of Scriptural Holiness. Meeting every Sunday, 2:30 P.M., at 522 6th Street N.W.

Church of the Brethren

All Welcome

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. — Sermon. "A Star of Hope in a Disillu-sioned World."

10:00 s.m.—Church School. 7:00 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Christ-mas Words and Music. The Fellowship night on Friday have been canceled until January 9.

The annual Christmas pageant presentation by the children of the

The Sunday school will have its Christmas entertainment Monday at 7:45 p.m. The program will consist of several reels of sound motion

The Methodiat Church HEADQUARTERS METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Besident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

EPWORTH 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11 a.m.—"TO BETHLEHEM WE GO." 8 p.m.—Christmas Candlelight Service of Music. 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. MARVIN MEMORIAL (Four Corners. Md.)
REV. W. D. KEENE, Minister.
Church School at 10—Preaching at 11 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 ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Ed. N.W. Bev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

UNION 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D., 11 a.m.—Sermon. "Is There Room for Jesus?" 8 p.m.—Carol Candlelighting Service. EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY. Minister.
a.m.—"Emmanuel—God With Us."
p.m.—Carol Candlelight Service.
Church School. 9:30 A.M.
Youth Fellowship. 6:30 P.M. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev William F. Wright. Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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. RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.R. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

PETWORTH

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister. 1:00 a.m.—"The Star of Hope." WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
11 am.—"The Christmas Service."

Special Christmas Music.

Spm.—Christmas Cantata, "The
Herald of Peace."

WOODSIDE 8814 Geergia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—"The Messiah." by the
Chancel Choir.
Tuesday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m., "The
Bird's Christmas Carol."
Wednesday. Dec. 24. Christmas Eve
Communion Candlelight Service, 11
to 12 p.m.

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 a.m.—Sermon, "Good News of a
Great Joy."
5 p.m.—Christmas carol service by
the Senior and Girls' Choirs. BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elme Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. Services—11 a.m. and 8 p.m. **FOUNDRY** 16th St. Near P St.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States"

11:00 a.m.—"PEACE, NOT AS THE WORLD GIVETH." Bishop Adna Wright
Leonard. D. D.. LL. D.
7:45 p.m.—Orsan Recital in the Sanctuary.
8:45 p.m.—Drama, "NO ROOM IN THE HOTEL," Presented in the Dramatic
Hall. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

The South's Representative Church Identical Services
9 and 11 a.m.—"HAVE WE LOST THE STAR?"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. Minister.
8 p.m.—"INTERNATIONAL PRINCE OF PEACE." A Pageant of the Nativity
by Deane Shure. Director of Music.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

THE MESSIAH, Oratorio by Handel, Sunday at 4 P.M. Calvary Choir combined with National City Christian Church Choir, Directed by Louis Potter, Special soloists.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "THE PEOPLE HEARD."
8:00 p.m.—Evening Fellowship Service.
Dec. 24, 9:45 p.m.—Christmas Eve Caroling to Shut-ins.
Dec. 25, 6:30 a.m.—Candlelight Service, "The Light of the World." HAMLINE

16th St. at Allison N.W.

Dr. H. W. Burgan, Minister

11:00 s.m.—Sermon by the Minister: "Fear Not, for Behold!" Special

Christmas music by the Hamline Choir, Wednesday 10:45 p.m.—Christmas Eve Service. 9:45 a.m.—Brotherhood Bible Class, taught by Congressman John Sparkman, ALL MEN CORDIALLY INVITED

8:00 p.m.—Christmas Pageant, "The Christmas Window," given by

the Hamline Young People. Yuletide Tea follows. Metropolitan Memorial The National Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"THE CHRISTMAS LIFE." New Members Will Be Received.
5:30 p.m.—Young People Meet at the Church.
Wednesday at 11 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL AND CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
10:30 p.m.—Carols on the Great Organ by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery. CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St.

> CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND, S. T. D. 11:00 a.m.—"THERE WILL BE CHRISTMAS." CUDICTALAC EVE

CUKISIWAS EAE Carol and Candlelight Service Wednesday, December 24, 11:00 P.M. Meditation-"Where the Rainbow Ends."

Christmas Eve Mass To Be Held at C. U.

A solemn pontifical high mass will be celebrated Christmas eve midnight in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University. The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of the university, will pontificate. The assisting mass officers will include priests and brothers from the Atonement Seminary of the Holy Ghost. The special music will also be furnished by a choir of Atonement seminarians. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the shrine

Assisting will be the Rev. Bede

McEachen, deacon; the Rev. Thomas

Condon, suodeacon, and the Revs. Norbert Lain and Benjamin McVey, masters of ceremonies

The National City Christian Church **Thomas Circle**

Christian

WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON Interim Minister. IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Church School, 10:50 a.m.-Morning Service. "How Did Jesus Get Here?" Dr. Pinkerton.

6:00 p.m.—Young People's Meet

8:00 p.m.—Handel's "Messiah."

Columbia Beights 1435 Park Road

.m.—Christmas Service, "Holy 8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Carol Service Sponsored by the Youth Groups. ARTHUR P. WILSON, Minister. A Merry Christmas to All.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY Morning Sermon Theme. "Following Starlit Paths." Rinth Street Christian Church Ninth and D Streets Northeast

CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister CHRISTMAS PLAY Peace I Give Unto You" (Dorothy Clarke Wilson)
Presented By
The Young People's Dramatic Club
"White Gifts for the King" Service
in the Sunday School

Episcopal

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

Christmas Eve-Candlelight Service of Holy Communion-11.15 p.m. Celebrant-The Bishop of Washington.

Christmas Day—Holy Communion—6, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Festival Holy Communion—10:30 a.m. Preacher—The Bishop of Wash-

1317 G Street N.W.

Res. 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.

11:00 s.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 SUNDAY

8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Holy Communion.
Dr. Glenn.
1:00—Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn.
3:30—Children's Service and Pageant.
4:30—Service in French. Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Service of Lessons and Carols.
CHRISTMAS EVE.
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11:00—Holy Communion.
11:00 CHRISTMAS DAY.
COMMUNION. (Carols a 7:30—Holy Communion. 9:30—Holy Communion. 11:00—Holy Communion, 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.—Service and Sermon by the Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. CHRISTMAS EVE. 4:00 p.m.—Manger Service.
11:00 p.m.—Christmas Carols by the Choir.
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Eucharist, CHRISTMAS DAY.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Ser-mon, the Rev. Mr. Goodrich. St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. Christmas Celebration. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

Christmas Season Services CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector. The Rev. Faul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Recter.
Holy Communion \$0.00 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.
CHRISTMAS EVE.
Holy Communion, Festival
Bervice 11:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY. 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion Festival
Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.
CHRISTMAS WEEK SERVICES.
Holy Communion. Monday,
Friday and Saturday. 7:30 a.m.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion,
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and mon by Canon Woiven.
CHRISTMAS EVE.
11:15 p.m.—Carol Service, Midnight Holy Communion.

TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. BEV. 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-8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Carol Service.

Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Sunday, December 21 11:00 A.M.

Washington Cathedral

Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Preacher-Canon Williams.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E .- Tel. Atl. 1746.

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.

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL"

8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Christ-mas Pageant. CHRISTMAS EVE -- Candlelight Service and Hol CHRISTMAS DAY

All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Mornnig Prayer and Ser-4:00 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Festival.

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. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Children's Mass and Church 9:30 a.m.—Children's Mass and Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong, Sermon and Benediction,
Daily at 7:30 a.m., except Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Christmas Eve., December 24.

11:30 p.m.—Solemn High Mass.
Christmas Day, December 25.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

Transfiguration 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest Sunday Services at Usual Hours. Christmas Services.

Midnight Christmas Eve. 12—Holy
Communion. Senior Choir—Short Sermon.
Christmas Morning, 11 a.m.—Holy
Communion. Short Sermon-Junior Choir. REV. JOHN J. QUEALLY, Rector.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH

CHRISTMAS EVE, Dec. 24th, 11:15 p.m., Prelude, and 11:35 p.m., Solemn High Mass. (Admission by ticket only.)
CHRISTMAS DAY, Dec. 25th, 7:30 a.m., Low Mass; 10 a.m., Solemn High Mass

All welcome. Sunday, Dec. 21st, Low Mass, 7:30 a.m.; Sung Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; vespers, 7:30 p.m. Special hours for confessions Wed. and Thurs. Phone NO. 2893

ST. DOMINICS Deminican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W.

SUNDAY MASSES 6:00—7:30—9:00—11:15 and 12:15, ALL LOW MASSES, 10:00 a m — High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

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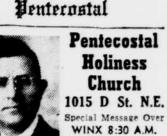
St. Martin's

North Capital St. at Rhade Is. Ave Christmas Masses

Solemn High Mass Midnight. High Mass by Selected Girls' Choir. Christmas Morning—Low Masses. 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11 O'Clock Mass Followed by Benediction.

Carols by Children 9 O'Clock Mass.

Adult Choir, 11 Mass.



By the Paster-Rev. Hubert T. Spence 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Bishop J. H. King

Preaching Christmas Sermon 7:45-Sacred Pageant "In the Fullness of Time"

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Preacher—The Bishop of Washington.

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon.

THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

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.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion,

5:15 p.m.—Community Christmas Tree. CHRISTMAS EVE. 11:30 p.m.—Carols and Holy Communion. CHRISTMAS DAY. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Address.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector.
7:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

46 Que St. N.W.

Hamline Methodist Program Includes Special Music

Young People to Give Christmas Pageant In Evening

"Fear Not, for Behold!" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 am. tomorrow. The choir will sing special Christmas music. At 8 p.m. the young people will give a Christmas pageant, "The Christmas Window," by Ormal B. Ttick, followed by a tea.

At 9:45 a.m. Representative John J. Sparkman will address the Broth-J. Sparkman will address the Brotherhood Bible Class on "The Coming Dr. Seth R. Brooks of God's Son." Dr. E. H. Orr, the Young Adult Fellowship: Mrs. Announces Holiday Young Adult Fellowship; Mrs. Class, and Mrs. Edward Stevens the Mizpah Women's Class. At 6:45 p.m. the young people's department of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a Christmas service

The church school will hold a Christmas party, culminating in a white gifts service. Monday night. Boy Scout Troop No. 32 will have its Christmas party Tuesday night. mas tree alley service at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

The intermediate and young people's departmets will go neighbormas eve and will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Burgan at the parsonage at 9:30 p.m. The church will conduct a Christmas eve service at 10:45 p.m. "A

the service with special music and message by Dr. Burgan. At 8 p.m. Saturday the Young Adult Fellowship will hold a Christmas party.

White Gift Service At Wallace Memorial

Christmas will be celebrated tomorrow in Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church. At 11 a.m. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will speak on "The Christmas Miracle." New members

will be received. At 4:30 p.m. the annual white gift takes the place of the 8 p.m. service The message, "God's White Gift in Rainbow Glory," will be presented by tableaux and symbols. Collection of monetary gifts for the needy in China and Europe and food, clothing and toys for the local Gospel Mission. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will go caroling after the service. The intermediates and seniors will meet for a song service preparatory for their Christmas eve caroling for shut-ins.

The junior department of the Bible school will meet at 7:30 p.m. for its Christmas party. The King's Messengers and Dr. Kyle Bible Classes will be hosts to the children from the Gospel Mission Sunday school in a Christmas party. All other regular meetings of the week will be omitted.

Californian Dies at 106

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 20 (P).-Alisiano Dominguez, born 106 years ago in Santa Barbara, died yesterday. He was the city's oldest resident and as a boy helped ring the bells of the Santa Barbara Mis-

Self-Realization

Self-Realization Fellowship Non-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda of India

"THE MYSTIC CHRIST" Sunday. December 21, at 11 A.M. There Will Be No Class in Philosophy and Yoga on December 24.

4748 Western Ave. N.W. (Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Spiritual Science

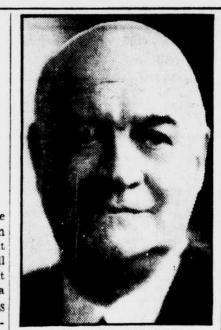
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REV. C. HICKERSON, 1004 C St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at church, 1329 N St. N.W. REV. JOHN R. GRAY. Messages Tues. at 7:30 at the Church, 1329 N St. N.W. AT. 3574. REV. MARY A. McFARLAND. Messages Tues. 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E. AT. 6597 for Consultations.



Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright,
Pastor.
1329 N ST. N.W.
SUNDAY SERVICE
7:30 p.m.

Sermonette by Dr. Z. A. Wright. MIDWEEK SERVICE. THURS., 8 P.M. Messages to all by clerry, 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. Seances at the home chapel by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts. Trinidad 8993 CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.



DR. H. W. BURGAN.

Topic for Tomorrow

Community Sing and Candlelight Services Planned Wednesday

"That Every Knee Should Bow The church will conduct a Christ- and Every Tongue Confess" is the Christmas theme of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. At 4:30 p.m. the hood caroling at 7 p.m. on Christ- National Capital Choir will sing. At 7 p.m. the Young People's Christian Union will meet. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a devotional service, after which Mrs. William H. McGlauflin will give an illustrated talk on "The Holy Land." Baby Is King" will be the title of

Red Cross and welfare sewing is Monday and Friday.

A community sing will be held around a Christmas tree on the church lawn at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Boy trumpeters will furnish the music. A Christmas eve candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. D. Brooks will speak on "Holy Night." This service will close with the chimes tolling midnight.

Theosophical Society

Mrs. Virginia T. Dawson will deliver the second of her three lectures on "The Descent of the Logos." before Washington Lodge, T. S. vesper service will be held. This 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with special reference to "The Preparation of Man." Christian Mystic Class at 6:30 p.m.: subject "Deepening Darkness and the Light of the World."

On Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Meditation Class will study the mystery of "The Basic Trinity." Wednesday members' meeting called off for Christmas eve. Friday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Hazel B. Burns will lecture before "Temple Wisdom Class." on "The Light of Egypt Illuminating Modern Thought." Next Saturday, from 3 p.m. through the evening, the Goodwill Fellowship will keep open house for all friends, with music and reading at 8, followed by light refreshments. Tonight at 8, the lodge's annual Christmas tree, with Santa Claus, presents for all, carols and games.

New Terusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN.) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY

16th Above Q N.W.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10:00—Arcana Class.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Study.
Christmas Day. December 25, 11:00 a.m.,
Special Morning Worship.
Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

Christian Spiritualists

1126 12th ST. N.W.
REV OTTO PENTER, Paster.
Sunday, 8.00 p.m.—Lecture
By the Paster "THE CHRIST." No Message Service Until Jan. 7. 1451 N St. N.W. Private Advice—Healing. Rev. Penter, DU. 3636.

Spiritualist

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 consultation. Phone Taylor 1488. 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.

National Spiritualist Association

> The Church of Two Worlds

Hotel Continental Facing Capital Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
"THE HUMAN MAGNET."
... 8:00 P.M.—Christmas Service.
Lecture and Messages.

J. K. Simmons, 1420 Park Rd. N.W., Apt. 1. 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 "YOUR CHRISTMAS STAR"

Seance with the Ouija. Followed by 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.



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4812 Georgia Ave.N.W. 816 H Street NE.

Activities in Washington Churches Topic of Dr. Marshall "The Angels Still Sing" will be topic at 11 a m. tomorrow of the F

(Continued From Page A-14.) churches of Northeast Washington in a union candlelight service at Burrville School. Christmas exer- 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. Carol cise by the church school on Friday

on Christmas Eve.

est Gift to the World."

Other Services

Time.

Western.

"The Christmas Message for To-

day" will be the theme of the Rev

Aaron B. Kelley at 11 a.m. Special

Christmas music will be a feature.

At 8 p.m. the pastor will continue his

series of sermons on I Corinthians,

1:23-24, by preaching on "Christ, the

Foolishness of God." On Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. the pastor will continue

Divine Science.

mas service tomorrow at 11 a.m. at

2600 Sixteenth street. The Rev.

rmon on "The Wonder Child."

Self-Realization.

India, will conduct the Sunday

morning service of the Self-Realiza-

tion Fellowship on Western avenue

at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking

There will be no class in philos-

Hall Mission.

will be held at 522 Sixth street N.W.

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev.

Willis Mosedale will be the speaker.

Friends Meeting.

Dr. Eugene D. Owen will lead a

413 Fourth street N.W. This lesson

will be fourth of a series on the

general theme "God Speaks to Man."

Gospel Tabernacle.

At the Tabernacle 5714 George

Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington
(Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.)
Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
at 11 am. All interested are welcome.
5. 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.

PRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11:00 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All welcome. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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Every Tongue Confess"

Welcome to All

Unitarian

:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"The Gift Supreme."

:00 p.m .- Onristmas Cantata. Bach

5:30 p.m.—"Christmas: Festival of Humanity," A Pageant. 7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour. "MEET JOHN DOE."

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT

1410 Columbia Road

Minister Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

11:00 A.M.

Worship and Sermon

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

1:00 a.m. - Worship Topic: -

7:00 p.m.-Y. P. C. U.

The monthly missionary meeting

as his subject, "The Mystic Christ,

ophy and yoga on Christmas eve.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta.

The public is invited to the Christ-

his studies in the gospel of John.

Garden Memorial.

Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m., guest speaker, Dr. George A. Singleton of Philadel- will be "The Coming King." At 7 phia, editor, Christian Recorder; 4 p.m. the young people worship. At p.m., a union Christmas service and 8 pm. the Bible school will present candlelight rally. Ten choirs will a pageant. sing Christmas carols; & p.m., speaker, the Rev. J. C. Beckett. The senior choir will sing morning and At 11 p.m. a midnight service will

On Monday evening, Christmas a musical program. The Rev. Philip tree and Sunday school play. Par- Goertz is pastor. ents and friends invited.

Pilgrim A. M. E. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening, with special Christmas music by the choir at each service The Allen Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p.m.; candlelight service under the auspices of the Dorcas Guild at midnight Christmas eve.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "The God of Hope" at 11 a.m. The senior choir will render a Christmas cantata at 8 p.m.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon on "God's Gift to the World"; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., program by the junior church.

Union Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. F. W. Alstork will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Challenge of the Difficult"; 8 p.m., "No More Curse"; Christmas at 6:30 a.m., cantata by Grace Patch Faus will give a lesson-

St. Paul A. M. E. Dr. C. C. Ferguson will deliver the sermon during the morning worship scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and quarterly day will be observed, with the senior vested choir furnishing the music. At 3:30 p.m. St. Paul will participate in the annual candlelight service at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. At 6:30 p.m. A. E. League.

> The cathedral choir will sing at 8 p.m. Christmas communion will be administered by Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood at 11 a.m. On Christmas eve at 11 o'clock

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

there will be a Yuletide service, with Dr. Spottswood speaking on "The Exaltation of Bethlehem.

Presbyterian

Fifteenth Street (Colored). At 10 a.m. the Sunday school will present the dramatized version of avenue N.W., the Rev. and Mrs. the Christmas legend, "White Gifts A. L. Hammond, missionaries to for the King"; 11 a.m., sermon by French Indo-China, will speak at the pastor, "Christmas Joy for Every 10:45 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. R. L. One," and special music by the McGougan will preach on "Christ choir; 6 p.m., candelight procession the Wonderful One." The misand a program of Christmas carols and anthems arranged by the choir.

Eckington. Service at 11 a.m.: text. "The Dayspring from On High." and at 8 p.m., "God Sent Forth His Son." Sermons by the Rev. Henry .B.

Knox Orthodox. "The Angel's Assurance and the Virgin's Compliance" is the morning subject and the last of three messages on the Annunciation. "Dif-

Christadelphian

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

S. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.

808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited Christadelphian Chapel Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 A.M. Public Invited.

mhite Cross THE WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W. Sunday, Dec. 21—4 P.M. Prophecy for the

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Christmas Carols by the Choir. +
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There will be NO MEETING on Wed., 24.

Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION, 2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid.

Rev. Grace L. Faus, Minister 00 a.m.—"The Wonder Child." Public Invited.

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD

2407 Minnesote 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.

"CONTINUING CHRISTMAS" 9:30 A.M. Church School and Adult Education Project. 5:00 P.M. Christmas Vesper of Music and Drama.

Congregational

10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers **Howard Stone Anderson** John Elmo Wallace

11:00 A.M. CHRISTMAS WORSHIP—IN MUSIC AND SERMON

Music by A Cappella Choir of 50 Voices Ruby Smith Stehl, Director 1. "Hosanna" Jones 2. "A Merry Christmas," Warlock

3. (a) "Carol of the Bells," Leontopich (b) "The Holy Mother Sings," McKinney 4. "The Song of Mary," Fischer

Organ Numbers of the Great 4-Manual Skinner Organ Paul DeLong Gable, Organist 1. (a) "Noel Bressan." Darcieux (b) "The Holy Night," Buck

3. "Scherzo" on "In Dulci Jubilo," Candlyn

2. "March of the Magi Kings."

"The Palace and the Stable"

8:00 P.M. The Washington Missionary College Choir & Orchestra 100 Voices-14-Piece Symphonette Orchestra GEORGE W. GREER, Director Present

THE MESSIAH All Seats Free Oratorio Begins Promptly at &

mas program will be rendered by lips will preach both messages at the Sunday school.

service at Fort Dupont at 7 o'clock White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Sunday at 4 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. The Christmas theme at 11 a.m. Jane B. Coates will give a "Prophecy on Coming Events of 1942." prephecy is founded entirely on the Bible. Followed by a healing and message service. Doors will open at On Wednesday at 7 p.m. the young

people will carol to the shut-ins. "Is Elijah Due to Return?" will be be held, with the choir presenting the subject of a free lecture on Bible prophecy tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. by Evangelist J. L. Shuler at the Bible Auditorium on Eastern avenue at the end of the Georgia avenue The Rev. George S. Duncan will streetcar track. preach at 11 a.m. on "God's Great-

United Brethren.

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "Light From Bethle-Or. W. L. Darby will preach at 11 hem's Manger." At 8 p.m. Christa.m. on "Christmas in a Trying mas program by the children of the Sunday school with white gift service. The Christian Endeavor groups meet at 7 p.m. Potomac Heights Community.

Church of Two Worlds. "The Human Magnet" will be the theme of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. There will be a special program of Christmas music At the meeting Wednesday evening there will be a Christmas carol service preceding the lecture, which, in turn, will be followed by a message

Open Door Church. "Fruits of Justification" is the pastor's subject at 11 a.m. The Sunday school will have its Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. The Thursday meeting will be in the home of Charles Piepgrass at 8 p.m.

French Services. The French Christmas service at St. John's Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. The Rev. A. F. Liotard, pastor of the French Church, will preach on the subject "Noel Quand Meme." The special music will include old French noels.

Bible Quiz. Two Men's Bible Classes will meet in a contest for the highest score in Bible knowledge tonight at 7:30 o'clock over WWDC when teams Bible study Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at from the Box Men's Class, of Emory

Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Ralph Lewis. 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 5:00 p.m.—Sermon by Pred Walker. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Bervice.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Christian Grewth." 8:00 p.m.—"Bruised Reeds."

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Fred Walker. 8:00 p.m.-Fred Walker.

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, Hugo McCord

Bentecostal Assemblies of Kod

ficulties in the Doctrine of Divine | sionaries will again speak at 7:45 | Methodist Church, and the Pretty-Sovereignty Dissolved" is the evening subject. The Rev. Mr. Phil-mas program will be rendered by bury Methodist Church, will partibury Methodist Church, will participate in the Bible Quiz. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be the quizmaster.

> Theosophical Lecture. "Healing Through Higher Consciousness" will be the theme of the Open Forum held by the Lightbringer Lodge tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. at 920 Seventeenth street N.W. Mrs. Ludavene Rauzi of the New Orleans Lodge will be the discus-

sion leader. Dr. Pieter Roest will interview anplicants for membership in his class in "Elements of Theosophy," scheduled to begin the first Sunday evening in January.

Pentecostal. Bishop J. H. King will preach the Christmas sermon at 11 a.m. at 1015 D street N.E. A sacred pageant entitled "In the Fullness of Time" will be conducted at 7:45 p.m.

The pastor, Rev. Hubert T. Spence,

will deliver a Christmas sermon

over Radio Station WINX at 8:30 Bible study on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Healing Service. A Christmas message will be given

at the meeting of the Prayer Circle of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Tuesday at 10:30 The service will include a a.m. study from "Christ in War Time." by Dr. John S. Bunting, prayers for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. Lillian Boatman will lead.

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

Pentecostal Assemblies of God Preaching the Cross in the Heart of

Nation's Capital Bethel Tabernacle (Pentecestal) No. Capitol & K Sts. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—"How Shall This Be?"

7:30 p.m.—"Christ Diligently Sought." 5 p.m., Tues - Christ Ambassadors. 1:00 p.m., Thurs —Fasting and Prayer. 7:45 p.m., Fri.—Prayer and Praise. The Back Home Hour WINX Each Tues. 10:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church



"Christmas

in 1941." Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. Special 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Christmas Music "The First Christmas Service. 30-5. S., Classes for All Ages Special Christmas Program Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 P.M. Pageant and Cantata

WINX Sunday 6:05 to 6:35 P.M. EVERYBODY WELCOME! B. E. Mahan, Minister.



CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH

The White Church with the Red Cross 1911 H St. N.W.

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, "WHEN PEACE COMES AGAIN."
7:45 p.m.—Dr. Ward speaking. "REBUILDING THE WALLS."
9:30 p.m.—NEW TIME—Radio Gospel Hour, from the church over WWDC,
1450 kc. 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 Angels Still Sing" will be the topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow of the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

At 4:30 p.m. there will be a Christmas vesper service, including a can-

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am -CHRISTMAS SERVICE. pm -CANDLELIGHT SERVICE. CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST Unity literature available. DI 3436

mas music. Following the service a brass ensemble will play from the church tower. The meditation, "Ask the Children," will be given by Dr. Marshall.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON **GOSPEL TABERNACLE** 5714 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Sane, Sound, Scriptural Washington's Spiritual House of Blessins 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for all. 10:45 a.m.—Rev. A. L. Hammond of French Indo-China. 11.00 a.m.—Rev. McGougan. "Christ the Wonderful One." 6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young People's Society. 7.45 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Hammond Tuesday, 8 p.m., Christmas Program.

Baptist

Baptist

North Washington 5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. 14th and Jefferson Sts. Rev. Henry J. Smith. Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"Valueless Christ." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p.m.—Cantata: "The Christ Child." Visit the Radiant Church. 9:45 a.m. Bible School

WASHINGTON BAPTISTS PRESENT

The Forum of Freedom Station WWDC-1450 on Your Dial-Each Sunday, 8:30 to 8:55 A.M. December 21

GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

PASTOR, F. W. JOHNSON. Assistant, W. L. MacMillan. All Welcome at Grace

KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 1:00 a.m.—"The Christmas Star Still Shines." 8:00 p.m.—White Gift Program.

CHEVY CHASE 5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Christmas Music. Sermor "The Wonderful Name." 5:00 p.m.—Christmas Drama Service. Come to our Christmas Eve Service o Wednesday at 11 P.M.

FIFTH E near 7th S.W. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. John E. Briggs. "The Wonderful Prince of Peace." 8 p.m. Rev. J. Herrick Hall will sing and preach and direct bringing "White Gifts to the King." Christmas Music at Both Services.
S. S., 9:30—Mr. John King will teach the Bereas, Mr. Hail the Baracas. Mrs. Mooney the Philatheas and Chaplain Corpening the "Defense Workers." White Gifts and Offerings for Christmas baskets appreciated

Dr. Briggs wishes you "A Happy SECOND

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"PEACE ON EARTH." 8:00 p.m.-"THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS." Christmas Cantata by Young People's Choir.

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL W. B. KING. Paster

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

11:00 A.M. "Light in a Blackout" 8:00 P.M. "White Christmas"

Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D. Rev. John M. Ballbach. Morning at Eleven

Christmas." New Members Received. Evening at Seven Forty-five.
Assistant Pastor Preaches on "The Wise Men"

TROUBLESOME TIMES COME. SEE THE GREAT LIGHTED TREE IF LATE, CALL A TAX!

7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"God Reaching for

Man."

Ready?" Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W. CHAMES B. AUSTIN, Pastor

11:00 a.m.-The Birth of the "Wonderful." 8:00 p.m.-White Christmas

ANACOSTIA 13th and W Sts. S.E.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

7th and Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor

Yaden Bible Class for men.

6:45 P.M. **Baptist Training Union** 8:00 P.M.

Young People's Chorus and Junior Choir

MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor :00 a.m.-"BACK HOME AGAIN AT CHRISTMAS." :45 p.m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital.

8:30 p.m.-"Christmas in Washington, D. C., in 1941."

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Paster. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster :00 a.m.—"THE GREAT INTERSECTION—SIN AND HOLINESS."

7:45 p.m.—"A CHILD IS BORN." The Assistant Pastor. The Choir will bring the Christmas Message in Music at both services. Thursday Evening at 8-Christmas Song and Story.

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U 10th and N Sts. N.W.

-"The Call of the Master." 8:00 p.m.—"Light Is Sown." Candlelight Service. Cantata, "Chimes et the Holy Night."

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"His Star Still Shines."
8:00 p.m.—Special Christmas Music: Baptismal Service. The Men's Bible Class invites you to hear Horace L. Stevenson.

REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant. 11:00 a.m.—"IMMANUEL—GOD WITH US." Christmas Music.

Anthems and Carols, Poetical and Scriptural Readings.

Sunday School.

6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

dlelighting ceremony and Christ-Unity School

Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Rev. R. L. McGougan, Pastor.

 Highlands Rev. N. M. Simmonds, Pastor

11 00 a.m.—Christmas Sermon. 6:45 n.m.—B. T. U 8:00 p.m.—"Christmastide."

Rev. J. Ray Garrett-Second Baptist Church METROPOLITAN

"The Supreme Joys of

9:30 - Church Bible School 6:30-Happy Youth of All Ages. 7:45-SPIRITUAL SONGS

CENTENNIAL

6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m .- "Is Your Home

Pageant. ROBERT L. HAYCOCK, Director of Pageant

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.: Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m.: Public Worship, 11:00 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Thos. B. Boorde, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. Classes for all.

11:00 A.M. "FLIES IN THE CHRISTMAS OINTMENT"

Christmas Pageant "WHY THE CHIMES RANG"

8:00 p.m.—Special Christmas Music. Solo, Quartet, Instrumental.

Minister, Randolph L. Gregory Rev. Dewey Moore of Rome, Italy-Both Services.

8th and H Sts. N.W.

7:45 p.m.—CANDLELIGHT SERVICE. Silent Processional. Christmas

Prayers for the Sick

11:00 a.m.—Annual Christmas Servic 7:45 p.m.—A Sunday School Play. William E. La Rue. Paster. New Year Eve Watch Night Service

Christmas Eve Service, Wednesday, 11 P.M.

National Vaptist Memorial

TWO CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL SERVICES—Paster Preaching.
2:454.m. and 11 a.m.—"WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME."
3:00 p.m.—White Christmas Service.
3:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.—B.

Calbary REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister.



Episcopal

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.

In the direction of Paul Callaway, a candlelight service will be sung by the full choir of men and boys on Christmas eve at 11:15

Will be John Burke, jr. The order of service is as follows:

Once All Ye Hymn, "The First Noel."

Carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

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Once All Ye Hymn, "The First Noel."

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Once The Carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Once The Carol, " sung by the full choir of men and boys on Christmas eve at 11:15 boys on Christmas eve at 11:15 o'clock. The Bishop of Washington Carol, "Saw You Never, in the Twilight,"

Offertory anthem, "O Holy Night,"

Adam

Tours

Offertory Sentence"

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Offertory Sentence Offertory S will be lighted entirely by candlelight. The following musical program will be presented: "Quem Vidistis Pastores"

"Softly the Stars Were Shining" Torovsky
"Oh. I Would Go to Bethlehem" Williams
"Sleeps Judea Fair" Mackinnon
"Blorn Today" Mackinnon
"Born Today" Sweelinck
"While All Things Were in Quiet
"Silence" Willam Stience in B Flat" Stanford
"Communion Service in B Flat" Stanford
"Christmas Dev. 10:20 a.m. William
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"Maunder's Communion Service Maunder's Communion Service Wincent Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m., Willan's "Missa de Sancta Maria Magdalena" and Handl's "Resonet in Laudibus" will be presented during the holy communion service, sung by the men | Recessional, "Venite Adoremus." of the choir, under the direction of

Processional hymn. "Adeste Fideles."
Communion service
Hymn. "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Offertory anthem, "The Hallowed Day."
Stainer
Recessional hymn. "It Came Upon the
Midnight Clear." Christmas Day, 11 a.m.-

Processional hymn. "Christians, Awake."
"Te Deum" Andrews
Communion service Foster
Offertory anthem. "There Were
Shepherds" hymn. "Hark! "The Herald Soloists-Clarice Griffith, Bertha Gottsman, sopranos; Lenna Gauss, Frances Mohan, altos; Robert C. Ferguson, Robert Northrup, tenors;

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, Silver Spring, Md., Rev. Joseph A. Hauber, rector. There will be a service on Christmas eve at 11 Carol. "While Shepherds Watched Sheep"
Anthem. "Hallelujah Chorus" (The at 11 o'clock. The evening musical program is as follows:

CAROLS.

"At Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Wills
"Yuletide Fantasy" (chorus for mixed
David Haupt

voices)

Warki What Mean These Holy
Voices?"

Dion W. Kennedy
Chorus, with soprano and tenor
solos by Alice Mills, Dolores
Schead and Earl P. Heatwole.

Chorus, with tenor solo by Earl
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P. Heatwole.

Chorus of the Midnight Clear."

Speaks—Deis

Boavenly Birth"

Chorus for mixed voices.

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Desiring Bach
Processional hymn, O Come All Ye Faithful. ini." Doyful Morn." Wagner-Ganschow

Mixec voices.

"Laus Tibi, Christe"

Mixed voices.

Stehle-Hauber

Mixed voices.

Bermon hymn. "Calm on the Listenins Bermon hymn. "Calm on the Lister Ear of Night." Offertory, "The Child of Bethlehem,"

Mixed chorus, with alto solo by
Carolyn S. Barnsley.

"Preface Responses" Stehle-Hauber
Mixed voices.

"Sanctus" Stehle-Hauber "Sanctus" -- Mixed voices.
Pre-communion hymn. "Silent Night."
Gruber "Gloria in Excellis" (old chant).

Recessional hymn, "Angels From the Realms of Glory."

Organ postlude, "Fantasy on Christmas Carols."

Organist, Thelma C. Nixon; choir director, Rev. Joseph A. Hauber; assistant choir director, Alice B.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. Programs of music on the McKim Memorial Tower chimes will be heard from 5 to 5:30 and 10:30 to 11 o'clock on Christmas eve. The carol service on that night will begin at 11 o'clock when the following program will be presented by Adolf Torovsky, organist and choirmaster: Hymvn, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"

Gevaert "Shepherd Christmas Song" Reimann "Carol of the Russian Children" Gaul Hymn. "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Carols—Carols—Carow

"Lully, Lully, Lu"Carow

"The Mariner's Christmas"Chaminade

"A Bright Star Shining"Matthews

"Adore and Be Still"Gounod

Hymn, "Silent Night"Grube

"Like Silver Lamps"Aitchison

"Dost Thou in a Manger Lie?"Noble

"In Excelsis Gioria"Stokowski

"Come Ye All With Great Rejoicing,"

"There Is Joy O'er All Today,"

"Shepherds Returning,"

Kountz

"Christmas Bells" Forsyth
"Softly the Stars Were Shining."
Torovsky Hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" Christmas Day at 10:30 a.m.:

Christmas Day at 10...

Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Mendelssohn

Smart "Communion Service" Smart
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Offertory anthem, "While Shepherds
Watched"

Watched"

Martin

Kuhn, Nancy Williamson, Louis Annis, Ambrose Durkin.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, at 11 p.m., using the carols: "All "Toccata" Songs by Edna C. Wheelwright: "The Virgin's Slumber Song" Roser rector; Louise Hart Mattoon, or- Eberling; "Song of the Shepherd," "No Candle Was There and No Fire," Inchmann ganist. The musical program for Besancon; "Rosa Mystica," Paeto- "Symbols" Wheelwright

Malotte. the service on Christmas day, 11

Hopkins | Slept," old French carol.

Georgetown, Wisconsin avenue be- Rock Creek Church road N.W. Rev. low M street. There will be a cele- F. J. Bohanan, rector, announces bration of the holy communion at the musical programs by the church the midnight service on Christmas choir to be given during the services eve, service starting at 11:30 o'clock. on Christmas Eve and on Christ-The Rev. M. M. Perkins, rector, will mas Day. be the celebrant. Mrs. Glenn Carow is organist and choir director; soloists are Mrs. Charles F. Huntington, ists are Mrs. Charles F. Huntington, Carol. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Willis WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL Mrs. Gordon Boteler, Fulton Lewis

Carol. "The First Nowell."
Solo. "O Holy Night."
Soloist, John Burke, jr.
Hymn, "Joy to the World, the Lord
Is Come"
Handel "Sanctus" Garabrant
Communion hymn, "My God, and Is Thy
Table Spread"
"Gloria Patri" Greatorex
Recessional hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" Maunder's Communion Service-

"Sursum Corda,"
"Sanctus."
"Benedictus Qui Venit." "Agnus Dei."
"Gloria in Excelsis" (from service in F),

Tours NATIVITY AND RESURREC-Paul Gallaway, organist and choir- TION PARISH, Father Enoch

Sunday afternoon, December 28, there will be a carol service at 4 o'clock, sung by the full choir of men and boys, under the direction of Paul Callaway. The Bishop of Washington will be present. The musical program will consist of the

Washington will be present. The musical program will consist of the following numbers:

"Born Today"

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"Burn Today"

"The Bolk Kyrie"

"Gradual hymn 79

Hymn 72

Introit anthem. "O Holy Jesus"

"Tom Holly sand the fly"

"Arr. Maryott "Gradual hymn 79

Hymn 78

"The Christmas Carols Birgod "Griory:

"The Christmas Candie"

"Burn Today"

"Sanctus," "Arnus Del." "Gloria in Excession and Thomas Reed.

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"Burn Today"

"William Lawrence, organist. Musical 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.; holy communion, choral festival service, 11:30 p.m.

Hymn 72

Introit ." Let All Mortal Flesh," from Estival service, 11:30 p.m.

Hymn 72

Introit anthem. "O Holy Jesus"

Morning SERVICE.

Organ prelude. "Christmas Carols"

"Milliam Lawrence, organist. Musical 1:30 p.m.

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Introit ." Let All Mortal Flesh," introit ." Let All Mortal Flesh," introit ." Le ALL-SAINTS' CHURCH, Chevy Chase, Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector. The music for the Christmas rector. The music for the Christmas services will be as follows:

11:30 p.m., Christmas eve—

Services. The latter will be held at 10:30 a.m., when the musical intrott, "A Christmas Carol" Reinicke Hymn 79 Anthem, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Abbott About Manchem, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your About Manchem, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your About Manchem, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your About Manchem, "And There were Shepherds."

11:30 p.m., Christmas eve—

Town of Bethlehem," sermon hymn, Neighber Millians Processional; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," sermon hymn, Neighber Millians Processional (Carolis, Manthem, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your About Millians Processional (Carolis, Manthem, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your About Millians Processional (Carolis, Manthem, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your About Millians Processional (Carolis, Manthem, "And There were Shepherds." Organ prelude. Carolis, Anthem, "And There were Shepherds." Organ offertory, "Jesus Bambino" Your Cesisis" Your Millians Processional (Carolis, Manthem, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your About Millians Processional (Carolis, Manthem, "Jesus, Jesus, Millians Processional (Carolis, Manthem, "Jesus, Millians Processional (Carolis, Manthem, "Jesus, Millians Processional (Carolis, Manthem, "Jesu and as recessional "Angels From Hymn 73

the Realm of Glory." The sustaining solos throughout both services will be carried by Processional. "O Come All Ye Paithful," - Water Andrea Kirsten, soprano; Robert Pohlman, tenor: Anna Braasch contralto: and Noble Barnes, bass. Robert Pohlman, choir director; Bertie Mae Pote, organist.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Georgetown Parish, F. Bland Tucker, rector; E. William Brackett, organist and choirmaster. The choir of men and boys will present the fol-Waters, basses, and William H. Tay- lowing programs on Christmas eve

Christmas eve 11:30 p.m.: Holy communion. "Communion Service in E Flat" Eyre Carol. "While Shepherds Watched Their

Christmas Day 11 a.m.: Holy com-

"Communion Service in E Flat" Carol, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Carol, "Break Forth,"
Heavenly Light"
Heavenly Light"
Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Rath) Mountains"

Benediction anthem, "A Lovely Rose Is
Praetorius church by the young people at 8 p.m. The choir will assist with the

"O Come, All Ye Faithful."
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
"O Little Town of Bethlehem."
"Joy to the World."

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector. The Holy communion will be at 8 o'clock Mixed chorus.

Stehle-Hauber program of music for the services on on Christmas Day. Mixe1 voices. Stehle-Hauber Christmas eve at 11:30 o'clock and on Christmas Day at 11 a.m. will be as follows:

"O Come Ail Ye Faithful."
"Hark. the Herald Angels Sing."
"Kyrie Eleison" Cruickshank Anthem. "O Holy Night" Adams
"Gloria Tibi" Cruickshank
"Gratias Tibi" Cruickshank
"O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Oliertory, "The Heavens Are Telling."
Haydn

Agnus Del"

Communion hymn, "Silent Night,"

Gloria in Excelsis' Old Scottish chant
"Nunc Dimittis"

Recessional hymn, "Angels From the

Realms of Glory." Sings" and "Now the Rarest Day," Organist and choir director, Raymond Rapp. Soloists, Elizabeth Blooming" by Praetorius; "Silent Lovejoy, soprano; Vera Neely Ross, Night" by Gruber; "Jesu Bambino" contralto; George E. Anderson, tenor; Edgar R. Kidwell, bass.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Twentythird street, near Washington Circle.
The musical program for the Christmas midnight mass, starting at

After the communion, "Softly the "The Hymn of the Angels,"

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Anthem, "The Hymn of the Angels,"

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West 11:30 o'clock, Christmas eve, will be Stars Were Shining" by Torovsky; as follows:

Organ preludes-"Offertoire on Christmas Carol

Wallace, sopranos; Calvin Young and Emil Bachschmid, tenors, and Richard Turner, baritone. Samuel A. Leech will preside at the organ.

will be as follows: ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, Eight-Watched"
Hymn, "Once in Royal David's City,"
Gauntlett
S. Wilkinson, rector; Loyal B. Al-"Christmas Pastorale"
"A Christmas Offertory"
"Shepherd's Pipes of the Nativity. eenth and Church streets. Dr. H. "Bohemian Cradle Bong" Arr. Clokey
"Bohemian Cradle Bong" Arr. Poister
"Three Wise Men" Mailing
(The Star is represented by a sustained Soloists-Blanche Ramon, Frances drich, organist and choirmaster. Christmas carols will be sung by the full choir half an hour prior to the tone.)
Fantasia. "Joy to the World." Christmas Eve service beginning

Baptist

rius; "Echo Carol," old French; "O

CHRISTMAS DAY, 10 A.M.

Processional hymn, "Adeste Fidelis."

Sunday, December 28, 7 p.m.:

sung by the girls' choir. Sherman | Hawley.

J. Kreusburg, organist and choir-

CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIG-

be presented:

gels Sing."

Before the communion, "Hark in

the Darkness," "The Holy Mother

all traditional; "Lo How a Rose E'er

by Yon, (solo by Miss Tillman).

Come All Ye Faithful," Introit, "O

recessional, "Hark the Herald An-

Latter Bay Baints

WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Six-

teenth street and Columbia road On

Christmas eve at 8 o'clock and again

a contribution to the community en-

Wheelwright is scheduled for Sat-

visitors and service men are ex-

pected to attend. There will be no

The program for Christmas Eve

charge nor tickets taken.

Holy Night," Adam.

Mains.

in E," by Gower. Anthems, "A Second street and Rhode Island aveBrilliant Light Shone in the Sky,"
Dorothy R. Emery: "The Infent."

BETHANT BAPTIST CHORCH,
Night," by Adams, and "Birthday of the King" will be sung by the rection of George F. Ross, will sing the contraction of George F. Ros At 11:30 p.m., "Choral Eucharist Dorothy R. Emery; "The Infant music will be sung at the services young people's chorus. Jesus," Yon; "The Lord's Prayer," tomorrow:

MORNING SERVICE. Christmas Day at 11 a.m., communion service. Anthems, "Song of the Shepherd," Besancon carol; "Thou Bethlehem" "When Joybells Ring"
"Sleep My Little Jesus"
"Christmas Anthem"
"Holy Art Thou" ("Largo")
"O Holy Night" "While the Shepherds Watched, nor The solo quartet: Soprano, Emiline Boyer Kinnebrew; alto, Alice

Hatch Krasnow; tenor, Paul Ed-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, ward Garber; bass, Harry H. Mc-William S. Abernethy, minister, will have the following musical program tomorrow: ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Rock Organ prelude, "Christmas"

'Glory to God in the Highest' Pergolesi
"The Song of Mary" Fischer
"Joseph Came Seeking a Resting
Place" Willoughby 7:45 p.m.—Candlelight service. Organ.
(a) Choral. "Shine Forth O Beauteous Bach

"The Shepherds' Story" Dickinson
"The Holly and the Ivy" Boughton
"The Inn at Bethlehem,"
"In Dulc! Jubilo" Christiansen "In Dulc! Jubilo" Christiansen
"Let Carols Ring" arr, by Black
"Hark, Now O Shepherds" arr, by Luvaas
"A Joyous Christmas Song" Gevaert
Organ postlude, carols on chimes. Organist, Thomas Moss. Director

of music, Herbert V. Pate. CHEVY CHASE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor. Tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service the chorus choir, under the direction of Lucille E. Johnson, will sing the following music: "Shorter Kyrie" Barnby
"Gloria Tibi and Gratias Tibi" Woodward
Sermon hymn, "Angels Prom the Realms
of Glory" Smart
"Gloria Patri" Meineke
Offertory anthem, selection from "The
Messiah" Handel
"Offertory Sentence" Anon
"Sanctus" Camidae

Anthems. "There Were Shepherds" Spence
"O'er Bethlehem's Plain" Simpson
Quartet, "Glory in the Highest" Heyser
Anthems,
"Holy Angels Singing" arr. by Dickinson
"Sleep, My Jesus" Dickinson

atti", anthem, selection from "The Handel "Sentence"

Camidge
Communion hymn, "Draw Nigh" Brown
"Gloria Patri"
Recessional hymn, "Christians Awake."
Wainwright

"Sleep. My Jesus"

The soloists are as follows: Rebecca H. Torrenson, contralto; William Groff, tenor; Fred A. Bloch, bass; Mabel H. Test, organist, and CHURCH OF ST. STEPHEN AND Lucille E. Johnson, soprano and di-

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Sixth and A streets N.E., Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor. Gilbert A. Clark, choir director; Wil-Christmas carols by the choir, 11 to liam Lawrence, organist. Musical

Children's Christmas pageant, Organ postlude, "Saviour Come" Bach

NORTH WASHINGTON BAP-Hymn, "O Come. O Come, Emmanuel." 66.
Hymn. "Rejoice. Rejoice, Believers." 61.
"Gloria in Excelsis" Old Chant
Trio. "We Three Kings" Hopkins
Prayer hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night,"
Gruber
Recessional, "Hark the Herald Angels
Sing" Mendelssohn TIST CHURCH, Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor. The Christmas mu-The Christmas festival service at

WEST WASHINGTON BAPTIST lowship. CHURCH, Thirty-first and N streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, pastor, and during the Christmas morning URATION, Jean Phillips, organist Clara G. Newton, organist. Two GATIONAL CHURCH, Eleventh and choirmaster. The musical pro- Christmas music programs will be and R streets N.W. Marjorie Jackgram on Christmas eve will be as presented tomorrow by the Junior, son Andrews, organist-choir di-Sunbeam and Adults Choirs and rector. A vesper candlelight con-"Silent Night"

Processional "Adeste Fidelis."

Litroit. "Psalm 121."

Communion service, "Stanford in B Fiat."

Hymn before sermon. "O Little Town of Bethiehem."

Bethiehem."

Sylvia P. Rhine, Kenneth Grafton, cert of Christmas music will be presented in connection with a reading of Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" by Mary Burrill tomorrow

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Drdla Junior Choir.

Offeratory, "Angelus"

Anthem, "Though Poor Be the Ch CHURCH. Tomorrow holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30

Postlude. "Postlude" Scharwenka annual presentation of the pageant 8 p.m.—White Christmas Pageant called "Nativity" will be held in the music. Prelude. "Bilent Night, Holy Night.

music.

On Christmas eve the midnight mass will begin at 11 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

Adam Geibel Kenneth Grafton will be rendered by the choir.

Anthem. "There Were Shepherds."

Junior Choir Solo. "There's a Song in the Air". Speaks
Jacqueline Boggs
Song. "Away in a Manger". Luther
Sunbeam Choir Profession Episcopal Solo. "Birthday of a Kins" Neidlinger John Newton. The Anthem. "O Light Eternal" Miles Solo. "Jesus of Nazareth" Christmas music for the midnight on Christmas Eve will begin at 10:30 Offertory solo. "Allelula" Mozart o'clock. Mary Tillman will be the Postlude. "Postlude" Weber celebration of the holy communion o'clock. Mary Tillman will be the Postlude. soloist. The following program will

TAKOMA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Piney Branch road and Aspen street N.W., Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor. Christmas music will be featured at the 11 o'clock present programs of Christmas service tomorrow as follows: Organ prelude, "The Adoration"

right" by Gruber; "Jesu Bambino" y Yon, (solo by Miss Tillman).

At 11 p.m. the processional "O Processional "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Anthem, "As Lately We Watched."

Folk Sons

Anthem, "Sing O Heavens"
Senior Choir.
Anthem, "There Were Shepherds,"

At the evening service a play

joyment of the season.

Carols will also be the theme of a recital on Monday at 8 p.m., when Baptist music program for Christ
Mr. Wheelwright will a program for Christ
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Margaret Baird.

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Howard Ludwig. Tenor.

Carol. "What Child Is This?" Mr. Wheelwright will comment on mas will be the presentation tothe various numbers and illustrate morrow night of the pageant, "Why the various numbers and litustrate morrow hight of the pagean, which composers have the Chimes Rang," by Alden. Undeveloped familiar melodies. An allege the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, both the young Postlude. "Good News From Heaven the Wheelwright is scheduled for Sat-people's chorus and the junior choir Pachelbel people's chorus and the junior choir urday evening at 8, when numerous | will participate. The principal characters in the cast will be played by Billy Raymong, Billy Shaver, Henry C. Johnson, Pauline Way, in the pageant has been designated for all the various organizations of follows:

choir will sing "Jesu Bambino," by Yon; Sunday, December 28, Mr. and BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, Mrs. Randall will sing "O Holy

> BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH. Eleventh and V streets N.W. Guest speaker, Rev. Shelby Rooks, special Christmas music has been prepared by Robert Hamilton, choir director, and Edith Harris, organist, for to-Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" | ticipating. and Sancti's "Ye Watchers and Ye

Congregational

Holy One" will be featured.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Tenth and G streets N.W. At tomorrow's service the special Christmas music will include organ music by Paul De Long Gable and anthems by the A Capella Choir, Ruby Smith Stahl, director and so-Light"
(b) "Phantasy on Christmas Carols."
Ronald prano soloist; Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, and Dale Hamilton, baritone. The programs follow:

> "Noel Bressan"
> "The Holy Night"
> "March of the Magi King"
> Scherzo on "In Duici Jubilo" Candyln ANTHEMS BY A CAPELLA CHOIR.
> Iosanna"
>
> Merry Christmas"
>
> Warlock
>
> Leon of the Belle"
>
> Leon toyich "Hosanna"
> "A Merry Christmas"
> "Carol of the Bells"
> "The Holy Mother Sings"
> "The Song of Mary"

ORGAN MUSIC.

(Obbligato by Marjorie Brett.) MOUNT PLEASANT CONGRE-GATIONAL CHURCH, Columbia road. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, minister; Norton M. Little, chorister; Claude Robeson, organist. becca H. Torrenson, contralto; Wil- and Solo Quartet, Esther S. Marlow,

"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming,"

of the church and the church school. The Mount Pleasant Chorus will assist at this service. Tenor solo. "The Birthday of a King." Neidlinger

Mr. Pigott. Carols: "How Par Is It to Bethlehem" Shaw Bethlehem

PEOPLE'S CONGREGATIONAL sic tomorrow morning will be: An- CHURCH, 624 M street N.W. Arthur thems, "Birthday of a King," by Fletcher Elmes, minister. Tomor-Neidlinger, choir; and "Angels O'er row at the morning worship the the Fields of Glory," Traditional. | choir presents three anthems by In the evening the choir will sing H. W. Petrie: "Lead Me," "The 10:30 a.m. on Christmas Day will be the cantata "The Christ Child," by Light of the World" and "Praise the Great Redeemer." At 5 p.m. the young people's fel-

> LINCOLN TEMPLE CONGREafternoon at 6 o'clock. The A Capella Choir of the church in its Pos

initial appearance will be assisted by Otis Holley, soprano soloist. The program will be as follows: Organ prelude, "In Dulci Jubilo" ___ Break Forth. O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (from the Christmas Ba

(Christmas carol of the Indians—first carol sung on Manhattan Island.) Otis Holley, soprano soloist. (Above group for male voices.)

"The Other Wise Man."
"On This Good Christmas Morn" Cain
"Hark Bethlehem!" (Polish carol).
"Go Tell It On the Mountain (Negro
spiritual) Arr. by Marjory Andrews
"A Carol to Christmas" McNeill-Rogers

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH, Sixteenth and S streets. The National Capital Choir, Jessie Masters, director; H. Jerome Graham, organist, will

Tomorrow 11 a.m.: Anthem. "The Morning Stars Sang Stevenson Stevenson Together" Stevenson
Anthem, "Ah, Dearest Jesus" Back
Anthem, "Let Carols Ring" Black
Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Recessional. "Angels From the Realms of Glory" Smart of Glory" Smart
Postlude, "Fanfare in D" Bridge 4:30 p.m.: Cantata, "The Christ Child," Hawley. Christmas eve 11 o'clock: Frelude, "A Carpenter Is Born:

Processional, "O Little Town of Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." at 11:30 o'clock D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will present their annual holiday musicale, as a contribution to the community and at the evening service a play entitled "Come to the Manger," will be given under auspices of the Sunday school, in charge of Arthur their annual holiday musicale, as a contribution to the community and the evening service a play entitled "Come to the Manger," will handselle Flemins, Soprano, "The First Noel" Traditional Anthem. "O Nightingale Awake" Swiss Trio. "No Candle Was There and No Fire."

Alice Hair Caroline School Arthur their annual holiday musicale, as a contribution to the community and the c

> Community POTOMAC HEIGHTS COMMU-NITY CHURCH, Rev. Aaron B.

the church to make their annual Christmas offerings.

Other musical presentations of Shipman Christmas Morn' Cowen Christmas Morn' Christmas Morn' Cowen Christmas Morn' C

mas music tomorrow will be as

Methodist

morrow and on Christmas morning: Tomorrow, 11 a.m.:

"There Were Shepherds" "The Heavens Are Telling"
"Sing O Heavens" Tomorrow evening there will be

the adult choir will sing: "Sleep Holy Babe"
"Glory to God in the Highest"

DIST CHURCH, the Rev. Robert K. Hopkins, director, G. Dale Cornor, lows: organist, will present the following Christmas programs: Tomorrow 11 a.m.:

Organ prelude. "In Dulci Jubilo" Bach Anthem, "As Lately We Watched," Austrian folk song Arr. by Black Anthem, "Nazareth" Gounod Herbert Molineu, soloist. Offertory, "Ave Maria" Schubert Soprano solo, "Star of the New-Born King," Geibel

Mae Harding.

Anthem. "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep" Arr. by Jung Organ postlude, "Hallelujah" (Messiah 7:45 p.m.:

chorister; Claude Robeson, organist.

Solo quartet, Prudence Jackson
Thomas, soprano; Raymond T.
Pigott, tenor; Gene Archer, bass.
At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow
morning Christmas music will be
sung by the Mount Pleasant Chorus
and Solo Quartet, Esther S. Marlow,
contralto, assisting, as follows:

Organ prelude, "Rhapsody on Christmas
Carols"
Bass solo, "O Holy Night"
Bass so

Christmas Eve-10:45 p.m.:

Praetorius; "Three Kings," Romeu, and "In My Lap My Sovereign Sits," Peerson.

4:45 p.m.:

A musical pageant, "The Nativity," compiled and directed by Evelyn Albers, director of religious education, will be presented by members of the church and the church school.

Christmas Eve—10:45 p.m.:

Organ prelude. "To Martin Luther's Christmas Carol"

Anthem. "Birthday of a King" Neidlinger Bill Brownley, soloist.

Soprano and alto duet, "Softly the Stars Were Shining"

Rills and Gail Rowe.

Offertory. "Song of the Stars" Kohlmann Anthem. "Bethlehem"

Sarah Neifert and Eva Molineu, soloists.

Organ prelude. "To Martin Luther's Christmas Eve—10:45 p.m.:

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Sarah Neifert and Eva Molineu, soloists.

Organ prelude. "To Martin Luther's Christmas Eve—10:45 p.m.: December 28, 11 a.m.: Organ prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's De-

Anthem. "Sing O Heavens" Tours
Doreathy Beall. soloist.
Anthem. "The Staffordshire Carol."
Richards Sarah Neifert and John Wilcox, soloists

is planned for tomorrow evening's service, 8 o'clock, by the choir, with Thelma Mills Rector, soprano soloist, and Florence E. Reynolds, or-

ganist-director:

Angels Singing O'er the Plains." Tra-

"Angels Singing Oer the Plains." ITational Carol.
"Faniare" Shaw
"Jesus Christ Is Born Today" Westra
"O Nightingale Awake" Arr. Dickenson
"Saviour Like a Shepherd,"
"Hallelujah Chorus" Gluck-Holler
"Hallelujah Chorus" Handel
"Ostlude, "Praise God From Whom All
Blessings Flow" Guilmant ostlude. "Praise God From Wholing and Blessings Flow" Guilmant
The morning service will include Chorus, "O Emmanuel, Our King." Widor Chorus, "O Emmanuel, Our King." Saint-Saens the anthem, "Sing, O Sing," by Rogers, and a soprano solo, "The Angels' Song," by Stickles.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL METH-ODIST CHURCH, Eleventh and H streets N.E. The vested choir will Estelle Wentworth with Mildred pastor; Margaret Harry, organist Dupee at the organ: MORNING SERVICE.

Anthem. "Behold I Bring You Good
Tidings" Geibel
Offertory. "Peace Upon Earth"
(the choir) Geibel
Solo, Christine Veitch.

At the evening service Geibel's sacred cantata "The Wise Men" will be performed by the choir and soloists. Helen Eddy, Christine Veitch, Mary Bruton and George Holmes will take part.

DUMBARTON AVENUE METH-ODIST CHURCH, Rev. Lloyd G. Davis, minister; Netta Craig Turkenton, director; J. Russel Mc-Keever, guest organist. Elaborate in: Richard Sisson, Robert Ge musical programs have been selected for the services tomorrow in commemoration of Christmas as follows:

Organ prelude, "Fantasy in A Major." Processional hymn. No. 86, "Hark!
The Herald Angels Sing" Mendelssohn
Choir, recitative and chorus, "Glory to
"God," from the oratorio, "The
Messiah"
Handel Messiah"

Gertory, "Christmas Pastorale"
Bach
Tenor solo, "Nazareth"
Gounod
Carl Conrad
Hymn No. 89. "Joy to the World"
Handel
Choir, "Halleluiah Chorus" from the
oratorio, "The Messiah"
Recessional hymn, No. 96, "O Come
All Ye Faithful"
"Dresden Amen." "Dresden Amen." Postlude, "Rhapsody on Old Carols" Lester

Organ prelude, "Prelude in F."
Rheinberger
Processional hymn, No. 87, "Angels
From the Realms of Glory"
Smart
Hymn No. 97, "The First Nowell,"
"Good King Wencelas," "God Rest
You Merry Gentlemen."
Soprano solo, "In the Bleak Midwinter."
Callean Jackson.
Offertory, "Reverie"
Strauss
Solo, "O Thou, That Tellest Good
Tidings," from "The Messiah" Handel
Gladys Taylor.
Hymn No. 98, "There's a Song in the
Air" "Sleep Holy Babe." "What Child
Is This?" "Good Christian Men ReJoice." Joice."
Hymn No. 96, "Silent Night"
Recessional hymn No. 100, "O Li
Town of Bethlehem"
Postlude, "March of the Magi"

Bertha Morgan, contralto; Finley prano; Byron Bender, baritone.

ANACOSTIA METHODIST mas Day" (Carol Fantasie by Holst), the church choirs and men's chorus, the following Christmas music to- fitt), and "Jesu Bambino," by Yon. pageant director. The following is CHURCH, River road and Wis-

consin avenue; Dr. Walter M. Tours Michael, minister; Clara Young Brown, director of music; Thomas a carol service with junior choir, J. Reynolds, organist. The special morrow's service. Bach's "Break adult choir and congregation par- Christmas music for the 11 a.m. service tomorrow is as follows:

Christmas morning at 6 o'clock Prelude, "The Shepherds in the Field."

Malling the adult choir will sing:

Old French Carol. "I Hear Along Our Mackinnon
Street" Mackinnon Anthem. "Carol of the Bells" Ivanoff
Trio. "The Manger" Miloughby
Spence
Willoughby Spence
Spence
Willoughby Spence
Spence Spence Postlude, paraphrase, "Christmas The soloists are: Agnes Fort,

Helen D'Amico, sopranos; Constance EMORY METHODIST CHURCH, Williamson, contralto; Louis Lion- 6100 Georgia avenue N.W., Edgar C. heart, tenor; Ralph Williamson, Berry, minister. Christmas music BRIGHTWOOD PARK METHO- people's choir, intermediate and James Shera Montgomery, organ-Nevitt, minister. The choir, Lucy organ. The programs will be as fol- Christmas music on the programs

MORNING SERVICE. Organ, "Fantasia on Old Carols" Faulkes
"O Hail This Brightest Day of Days"
Bach
"Christmas March" Merkel
Anthems, "The Babe of Bethlehem."
"All Praise to Jesu

"Sing We All Noel" EVENING SERVICE. Organ and violin for instrumental music nthems,
"Silent Night, Holy Night."
Young People's Choir.
"O Come Little Children"
"In Bethlehem the Lowly"
Carol).
The Junior Choir.

"O Nightingale Awake" Dickinson
"Hark in the Darkness" Bement
Young People's Choir.
"Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne."
"O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Intermediate Choir.
"O Holy Night."
"Norwegian Cradle Song."
Young People's Choir.
"The Seven Joys of Mary" (Traditional).
The Junior Choir
"Sleep My Little One" (Old Dutch Carol).

"Sieep My Little One (Carol).

"There's a Song in the Air" Harrington "Glory in Excelsis Deo" (French Carol).

Intermediate Choir.
"Let Carols Ring" Torovsky Young People's Choir.
"As Each Holy Christmas."
"Oh, Sleep, Sleep On." (Alsatian Carol).
The Junior Choir.

CHRISTMAS MORNING, 7 O'CLOCK. Organ—"Jesus Bambino"
"Christmas Pastorale"
"Noe!" Anthem-"Sing We all Noel" FOUNDRY METHODIST TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

rection of Justin Lawrie, with Wil- director, assisted by the senior and liam Tufts at the organ, will present | girls' choirs of the church, Muriel Bortniansky's "Cherubic Hymn" and Kester, soprano. Mary Speilman Adams' "Cantique de Noel" at the and Charlotte La Fond will present 11 o'clock service tomorrow, with the following musical program dur-Lamare Mr. Lawrie singing the solo portions ing the morning and evening servof the latter number. CHURCH, Sixteenth street at Alli- Anthem.

son N.W. Christmas music will be performed at the services tomorrow and also at the late Christmas Eve Anthem. "Unto Us a Boy Is Anthems:

"As Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by "As Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"

Night"

Novello Quartet, "Through the Dark the Dreamers Came"

Trio. "Shepherds' Christmas Song."

Austrian Arr. by Dickinson Mae Harding. Sarah Neifert, Lucy Hopkins. Organ postlude. "Jubilate Deo" Silver Choir, under the direction of John H. Marville, with the following soloists: Ethel Stickles, so
Clear"

White Lead Service. It will be given by the chorus choir, under the direction of John H. Marville, with the following soloists: Ethel Stickles, so
Senior and Girls' Choirs.

White Lead Chorus choir, under the direction of John H. Marville, with the following soloists: Ethel Stickles, so-BROOKLAND METHODIST prano; Mabei Flehr, contralto; John Anthem. "O Holy Night" Girls Choir. CHURCH, Fourteenth and Law- Murphy, tenor, and Mr. Marville, Solo, "Virgin's Lullaby rence streets N.E. The following bass. Lyman S. McCrary will be at special program of Christmas music | the organ. The programs follow: MORNING SERVICE.

Organ, "Noeis" Loret Introit, "Today Is Born Immanuel." Processional. "Joy to the World" Handel Chorus. "Glory to God" Noble "The Lord's Prayer" Apletscheieff Quartet. "Lullaby to the Little Child Organ prelude, "Noel With Variations."

Bedell
Choruses—
Break Forth, O Heavenly Beauteous
Light"

"Adore and Be Still"
"Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Has Come."

Offertory, (Organ and violin)

Offertory, (Organ and violin)

Organ prelude, "Noel With Variations."

Bedell
Jesus"

Ouartet, "Lullaby to the Little Child
Jesus"

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Jesus"

Organ, "Come, Redeemer"
Bach
Chorus, "Hall, O Virgin"
Gretchaninoff
"Hark, Now, O Shepherds" arr. Luvaas
"The Kontakion"
Savine
Recessional. "Angels From the Realms
of Giory"
Organ, "Toccata"

De Maleingreau

May Stanton, alto, and E. Royden

And Floyd

CHURCH. The choir, under Virginia B. Baker, director and organist, will present two musical programs during the services tomorrow, assisted by Helen Negus, soprano;
Offertory, (Organ and violin)

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Organ, "Come, Redeemer"
Alan Floyd
Guirle CHURCH. The choir, under Virginia B. Baker, director and organist, will present two musical programs during the services tomorrow, assisted by Helen Negus, assisted by Helen Negus, assisted by Helen Negus, assisted by Schwarz, heavityne, as follows: At the pageant to be given at 8 Schwartz, baritone, as follows: o'clock Mr. McCrary will play the

following: "Carillon-Sortie"

CHRISTMAS EVE. 10:45 O'CLOCK.

Organ 'Noe!"

d'Acc Mulet Organ. "Noel"
"Gloria in Excelsis
"Noel"

Quartet, "Magnificat" Saint-Saens
Chorus, "Sieep, Holy Babe" Candlyn
"Glory to God" Pergolesi
"March of the Wise Men" Gaul
Organ, "Pastorale" (Messiah") Handel
Chorus, "Hallelujah" ("Messiah") Handel
Organ, "Rhapsodie Catalane" Bonnet LINCOLN ROAD METHODIST sing the following Christmas music CHURCH, Lincoln road and U tomorrow under the direction of street N.E. Rev. George H. Bennett,

> services tomorrow as follows: MORNING SERVICE. Geibel Prelude, organ, Pavorite carols (special arrangement).
> Organ postlude, "O Filii et Filiae"
> Soio, "O Holy Night"
>
> Mrs. Titus Solo. 'O holy Night' Mrs. Titus
> Offertory solo
> Selections for the choir:
> "There's a Song in the Air."
> "There Were Shepherds."

and director. Special Christmas

music has been prepared for the

8 P.M. S.P.M.

Special musical evening by the choir, assisted by the quartette from the Glee Club of McKinley High School, consisting of Richard Sisson, Neison Norford, Steve Stevenson and Herman Gordon, and by Frances Ann. Peggy and Nancy Schroeder. The double quartet numbers will be given by Aurelia George, Charlotte Fry. Ruth Geran. Dorotha Grim. John L. Rogers. Ir.: Richard Sisson, Robert Geran and Mr. Stuntz of the choir.

Trio. "Christmas Tide" (Rosario Bourdon). A medley of Christmas carols.
The Misses Schroeder.
Selections, "Silent Night, "Luther's Cradle Hymn."
The High School Quartet
Double quartet. "Bethlehem" Willia
Duet, "Softly the Stars Were Shining." Williams Ruth Geran and Charlotte Fry.

Offertory solo. "Cantique de Noel" (Adam).

John L. Rogers, Jr.

Double quartet, "Bethlehem."

Rower Stick!

St. Stephen's Lutheran

WAUGH METHODIST CHURCH, the Sunday school is presenting Stewart, organist and director of direction of Mrs. L. F. Norwood. music. Tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service the choir will sing "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," by Speaks, and "The Infant Jesus," by on "God Comes to Bethlehem." Yon; soloist, Robert Shipley. At 8 p.m. the Senior Choir will present a cantata, "The Herald of

CHURCH, Arlington, Va. George G.

CALVARY METHODIST Oliver, pastor. There will be a pro-CHURCH, 1459 Columbia road N.W. gram of Christmas music and a theme of the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert Handel's "The Messiah" will be pageant tomorrow, the first at 11 at 11 a.m. Special Christmas music sung at a special vesper service at a.m. The choir, under the direc- by the choir. 4 p.m. tomorrow. The Calvary tion of Leonard F. Nichols, will sing At 6:30 p.m. the church school will and Mary Warner Hall. Schubert's Kelly, pastor; Mrs. W. A. Hutcheson, director, will be sung as part of the program, and a place organist. The program of Christian Church, in the program, and a place organist. The program of Christian Church, in the program, and a place organist. The program of Christian Church, in t William E. Bratthwaite, director, Bambino," Yon; "The Birthday of ticipate. The offering at the evemaking a chorus of 90 voices. The a King," Neidlinger. The soloists ning service is for Hoffman's Orsoloists will be Ruby Potter, soprano; | will be: Mrs. Albert Henderson, so- | phanage at Littlestown, Pa.

the junior and senior choirs will adoration to the manger. The combine in the anthems, "Christ- church school will co-operate with

the program: ELDBROOKE METHODIST
The Angel Appears Before the Shepherds.
Chorus, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Mr. Talbott, Tenor Soloist.
Brooks Chorus, "The Angels' Song" Wilson Chorus. "As Lately We Watched."

Chorus "As Lately We Watched."

Paul Kringle, Tenor Soloist,

The Adoration of the Shepherds,

Carol, "Softly the Stars Were Shining."

Women's Chorus

Women's Chorus

Soprano solo, "Bring a Torch, Jeanette
Isabella"

Mrs. Albert Henderson.

The Adoration of the Magi.

Carol, "We Thee Kings of Orient Are."

Traditional rown,
as
Guilmant
HURCH,
Edgar C.

Buck
Male Chorus
Traditional
Rosanna Felty. Soprano Soloist.
Candleight processional
Yo Faithful
Traditional
Hymn. 'Joy to the World'
Congregation and Chorus.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL will be presented tomorrow and on METHODIST CHURCH. Edward Christmas morning by the young Gardner Latch, minister: Mrs. junior choirs, assisted by violin and ist; George Harold Miller, director. of the services tomorrow and Christmas Eve will include the fol-

TOMORROW, 11 A.M.

Merkel Organ prelude:
"All Praise to Jesus' Hallowed Name Pastorale on the chorale "From High Heaven" Bac
"From Heaven Above to Earth
Come" Bac Anthem. "There Were Shepherds" Vincent Carol, "Softly the Stars Were Shining." Organ offeriory, pastorale on "Fairest Lord Jesus" Edmundson Organ postlude Christmas postlude from "Concerto VIII" Correll CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE, 10:30 P.M.

rgan recital: Lullaby on Luther's "Cradle Hymn." Schmuts "A Bohemian Cradle Song." "Christmas in Sicily" Arr. by
"Echo Carol"
"Noe!"
"Christmas in Settimo Vittone".
"Emmanue!" Arr. by Poister D'Aquin Yor "Emmanue!"
Carol, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."
Practorius
Night"
Adam Carol, "Lo, How a Rose Fer Blooming."

Anthem. "O Holy Night" Practorius (Incidental solo, Howard Clayton.)

Black (Torovsky T. (Incidental solo, Howard Clayton.)

Athem. "Jesu Bambino" Yon (Incidental solo, Gordon Kerr.)

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Carol. "Jesu Hambino" Yon (Incidental solo, Gordon Kerr.)

(Incidental solo, Howard Clayton.)

Carol. "Jesu How

CHURCH. The choir under the di- Blanche E. Hutchinson, organist ices tomorrow:

HAMLINE METHODIST
CHURCH, Sixteenth street at AlliAnthem. "Break Forth O Beauteous Bach Heavenly Light" Were Shepherds" Vincent Anthem. "There Were Shepherds" Vincent Muriel Kestner, soprano

> 8 P.M. Anthem, "He Shall Feed His Flock" Handel Anthem. "And There Were Shepherds."
> Wilson Seniors and Girls' Choirs.
>
> Anthem. "Wake Ye Shepherds". Salama
> Senior Choir.

Anthems:
"Silent Night, Holy Night"
"Angels From the Realms"
"Break Forth Into Joy"
Postlude, "Adeste Fideles" Prelude, "While Shepherds Watched."
Mauro-Cottone

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, Hyattsville, Md. W. Clark Main, minister. Tomorrow at 11 a.m. be presented by Mrs. Frank C. Vogel, organist, and Mrs. H. H. Mc-Farlin, choir director

Anthems:
"O Holy Night"
"Break Forth Into Joy"
Postlude, "Yuletide Echoes"

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, Kensington, Md. Edwin A. Ross, minister. The combined junior and senior choirs, under the direction of Mary Camm Adams, will present a Christmas carol and candlelight service tomorrow at 8 p.m. The following selections will be included in the program:

Processional hymn. "O Come All Ye "In Excelsis Deo."
Combined Choirs.
"We Three Kings."
Mr. Hill. Mr. Phillips. Mr. Powell.
"Good Christian Men. Rejoice."

"Hush. My Dear."

"The Shepherd's Story."

"Combined Choirs.

Recessional hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Selections. "O Holy Night." "Saviour Redeemer."

The Glee Club Quartet.

Anthem. "The Earth Lay Wrapped" (Sheldon)
Postlude. "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel).

Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Harry

Bower Stickles
At 11 a.m. the Rev. George K.
Bowers is preaching on "The Innekeeper at the End of the Road."

Special Christmas music is being presented by both the senior and the young people's choir. At 8 p.m. the young people's choir. At 8 p.ns. Third and A streets N.E. Gene annual white gift pageant, under the

The annual Christmas eve candle light service is at 11:45 p.m. Wednes day. The Rev. Mr. Bowers preaches Both choirs will present Christmas music, with carol singing by the congregation.

Grace Reformed

"Being Alive to Christmas" is the

On Christmas eve there will be a

Other musical presentations of Christmas week will be as follows:
Tomorrow morning, the girls' chorus will sing "Softly the Stars Are Shining," by Torovsky, and the Stars Are Shining, "Softly the Stars Are Shining," by Torovsky, and the Stars Are Shining," by Torovsky, and the Stars Are Shining, "Softly the Stars Are Shining," by Torovsky, and the Stars Are Shining," by Torovsky, and the Stars Are Shining, "Softly the Stars Are Shining," by Torovsky, and the Stars Are Shining, "Softly the Stars Are Shining," by Torovsky, and the Stars Are Shining, "Softly the Stars Were Torovsky Shining," Anthem. "Softly the Stars Were Torovsky Shining," Shining, Shining,

Bresbuterian

BETHESDA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, under the direction of Maurice Hughes, organist and director, the music for the Christmas season will be presented by the youth and chancel choirs and organ as follows: TOMORROW, 11 A.M.

Prelude—TOMORROW, 11 A.M.

"A Rose Burst Forth" Brahms
"The Holy Boy" Ireland
"In Dulci Jubilo" Bach
Orsan anthems—"Let All Mortal Flesh Keep
"Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence,"
French, arr. by Holst
"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly
Light" Bach Chancel Choir.

5 P.M. CAROL SERVICE. O'er the Fields" ___ French arr. by Hols "Carol of the Sheep Bells" Slovak arr. by Kountz "The Shepherds and the Inn" Mexican. "Carol of the Sheep Bells" "What Child Is This?"

Traditional
English
"Sleep Little Dove"

God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."
Traditional English

Traditional English
Adam "O Holy Night"
"March of the Wise Men"
Youth and Chancel Choirs Adam

Sunday, December 28, 11:00 a.m. Prelude. "Benedictus," Reger, organ; anthems, "Sleep of the Infant Jesus" (Gavaert), "Three Kings" (Barnes), chancel choir.

CHEVY CHASE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Joseph Hillman Hollister, minister; Charles E. Stebbins, Quartet, 'The Holly and the Ivy. Frisbie, organist. Christmas music at the morning and evening services tomorrow will be as follows: 11 A.M.

Organ preludes—
"Noel Ancien"
"Gesu Bambino"
"The Holy Night" "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheen," Jungst
"For Unio Us a Child Is Born" Handel
"Carol of the Bells" Wilhousky
Organ postlude, "Carol Prelude" Diggle 5 p.m.-Combined Choir Service. Organ preludes—
"The Infant Jesus"
"The Holy Night"

"The Holy Night" Vall
Carols—
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
"In a Manger He Is Lying"
"Holy Angels, Tell Your Story"
"The First Noe!"
"Come, All Ye Shepherds"
"Glory to God"
"The Pilerins"
"A Joyous Christmas Song"
"Silent Night! Holy Night!"
Orsan postlude. "Variations on Christmas Carols"

COVENANT-FIRST PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH. The special programs arranged for tomorrow and Christmas eve will include the following numbers: Tomorrow 11 a.m., quartet and

chancel choir Prelude, "Choral Alleluiatique,"
Tournemire Anthem. "Let All Mortal Flesh by Holst Keep Silence"
Anthem. "Gloria in Excelsis Dec."
Anthem. "Gloria in Excelsis Dec."
Handel Solo. "Rejoice Greatly" Handel Offertory anthem. "Hallelujah Chorus." Handel Postlude, two Christmas choral preludes, Bach

5 p.m. candlelight carol service, quartet, chancel, youth and children's choirs. Processional hymn. "O Come All Ye Faithful" ("Adeste Fideiis"). "Christmas Hymn" Jur "Shepherds and the Inn." Jungst Mexican, arr. Gaul

"Happy Bethlehem" Basque
"Shepherds' Story" Dickinson
"Sleep, O Sleep, Son Jesus." Danieli
"Sleep, O Sleep, Son Jesus." Da "Christmas in the Wood" Daniels
Hymn, "Once in Royal David's City" Irby
"I Saw Three Ships" Mackinnon
"The Holly and the Ivy,"
"Tres Magi de Gentious" C. S. Lang
Onison carol, "Silent Night" Gruber
Recessional, "Hark the Herald Angels
Sing" Mendelssohn

Christmas eve. 11 o'clock, choral communion, chancel and youth "The Holy Boy" Ireland
"Communion on a Noel" Hure
"La Nativite" Langlais
"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly
Light" Bach "The Holy Boy

Light" Bach
"Is This the Way to Bethlehem?"
Traditional arr. by Dickinson
"O Holy Night" Adam
"Gloria in Excelsis" Old Scottish chant
"Sanctus" Orison carol, "Silent Night" Soloists-Juanita Claxon, soprano;

Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano; William Hayghe, tenor; Jordan Bentley, baritone; Theodore Schaefer, organist and director.

EASTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Maryland avenue and Sixth street N.E. Rev. William N. Vincent, minister: Charles W. Guest, director of music; Nellie Sacrey, organist, and Mrs. William N. Vin- Organ postinde, "Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah) cent, pianist, will be assisted by services tomorrow and on Christmas eve when the Christmas cantata, Christmas music will be featured "The Holy Child." by Carrie Adams. will be presented at 10 p.m., during organist, who will play "Variations the candlelight communion service. The musical programs for tomorrow will be as follows:

11 A.M Prelude. "Adoration"
Organ and piano.
Anthem. "Sing O Heavens"
Offertory "Ave Maria"
Piano and organ. B. Tours "Marcia Pomposo" The quartet is composed of Dorothy Reddish, soprano; Alice D.

Harold Franke, bass, aszisted by the volunteer chorus. 6 p.m., a pageant, "The Nativity," "white gift" service for the entire by the three choirs under the dischool and presented by the young of music, Mrs. Easter, accompanist. choir. "Caravan of the Magi" "Praise to the Lord" Christ (Buck), by Eugene Dahl, tenor; "The Virgin's Slumber Song" Harold Franke and John Craig, "Gesu Bambino" people and soloists of the adult "Traditional French Carol" by the angel chorus (girls' choir). by the angel chorus (girls' choir). "Come Unto Him," from "The Messiah."

Children representing the nations Mrs. Richard Mussen and Mrs. Frederick of Christendom lead the congregation in presentation of "white gifts."

ECKINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. During the morning and evening services tomorrow the following musical program of Christmas music will be presented:

"Jesu Bambino" (Yon), organ.

Prejude. "The Coming of the King."

Dudley Buck Junior choir— Hall "Under the Stars" Hall "Angels We Have Heard On High." Traditional Carol

Chorus choir—
"All Hail! Thou Day of Gladness." "Hail to the Lord's Anointed".

Prelude. "March of the Magi" Offertory. "Pastorale Symphony". Postlude. "Grand Chorus" Ruth F. Kimball, organist; Anna F. Kimball, choir director; Daniel

E. Morgan, precentor. FIFTEENTH STREET PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, Dr. H. B. Taylor, pastor; Virginia Williams, Call to worship, "O Come, All Ye Paith-

tralto; Irene Leak, soprano; Leonice Brown, Olga Baynard, Beatrice
ice Brown, Olga Baynard, Beatrice
McMillan, soprano, and Edward light). The Christmas cantata, be held on Friday at 8 p.m.

On Thursday the church will speak on "The Call of the Master," and at 8 p.m. on "Light is Sown."

A cantata will be presented.

On Thursday the church will speak on "The Call of the Master," and at 8 p.m. on "Light is Sown."

The Christmas morning, with Christmas morni

| Wise, bass. The selections will be | "Bethlehem" (Maunder), will be as follows:

"Sins. O Heavens" Tours
"Holy Night, Peaceful Night" Hawley
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" Scott
Irene Leak.
"Birthday of a King" Niedlinger
The Choir and Charlotte Corbin.
"Like Silver Lamps" Barnby Bambino" 6 P.M. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Back Irene Leak, Louise Brown, Oisa Baynard "Shepherds Christmas Song" Redmann "As Lately We Watched" Black "Prayer to the Virgin" Durante "Like Silver Lamps"
"The Virgin's Slumber Song" . Gound Gaul "Bethlehem"

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"Sleward Wise

"The Shepherd's Story"

"Dickinson

"Sleeping in the Manger"

"MacGimsey

"Gloria" (from the Twelfth Mass).

Mozart

GEORGETOWN PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH. Nancy Poore Tufts, Mus. M., organist and director, has arranged the following Christmas programs with the assistance of Mary Russell Williams, soprano; Mildred Snesrud, contralto: Barrett Fuchs, tenor: John P. Waggoner, baritone; Sarah Thrush, junior soprano; Alfred Grey Hill, assistant organist, and Mrs. Harry L. Stinemeyer, assistant director.

Tomorrow: Organ prelude, paraphrase on "O Little
Town of Bethlehem"
Anthem, "Glory to God" ("The
Massiah") minister of music; Kenneth W. Organ postlude, "Christmas" Dethier White gift Christmas carol serv-

ice Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Organ prelude, "Variations on Silent Night." Christmas pageant, including the follow-"O Holy Night"
"Who Knocks so Loud?" Adam

"Luliaby on Christmas Eve." Christiansen "We Three Kings"
"Carol of the Bells"
"I Wish You a Merry Christmas Carols by the junior choir: "Away in a Manger"
"Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella."
French

"Now 'Tis the Merry Christmas Time." Foster
Organ postlude. "Offertory on Two Christmas Carols" Guilmant GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W.

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, minister Christmas music for the service to morrow and next Sunday will be as follows: Tomorrow:

ing."
Anthem. "Christmas Dawn" Kounts
Postlude. "Chorale from "Christmas Bach Soloists-Mildred B. Moore, so-

contralto; F. W. Denniston, tenor; Church and the National City Lynn B. Elmore, baritone; Mrs. Christian Church will sing the Mary Gonzales, organist. Sunday, December 28—The morning service will include "There Were Shepherds" (Vincent), sung

tet: "The Virgin's Slumber Song" (Reger), sung by quartet, and a contralto solo by Genevieve Hughes. NEW YORK AVENUE PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH. Music in the Christmas spirit will be offered at

by young people's choir and quar-

lowing programs: 11 a.m., "And the Glory." from "The Messiah," by Handel; choir and instrumentalists. 4:30 p.m., vesper hour:

the services tomorrow in the fol-

"Silent Night"

"From Heaven High the Angels Came."

"From Heaven High the Angels Came."

Dickinson

"The First Nowell"

"A Wooler

Reloice. O Daughter of Zion. A Wooler

Reloice and Sing"

"Bethiehem"

"Angels O'er the Fleids"

"French Noel

"Rethiehem"

Goldsworthy

NORTHMINSTER PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH. Walter E. Price. pastor: Olive McD. Witters, director of music; Howard S. Miller, organist. The musical program at the regular 11 o'clock morning service

tomorrow will be as follows: Christmas Carols on the Carillon.
Organ prelude. "Noel" Daquin
Processional, "Angels from the Realms of
Glory"
Anthem, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

"There Were Shepherds.

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS Twenty-second and P streets N.W. tomorrow by Warren F. Johnson sur un Noel Angevin," Gaston Liand "Puer Natus Est." Titcomb. The choir, under the direction of

Soren Lura, will sing three old Bohemian Christmas carols, and "Today There Is Ringing," by

SHERWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., Rev. Jones, contralto; Eugene Dahl, Richard M. Mussen, minister, Tomorrow at 5 p.m., a candlelight service will be held, with the following program of music presented sponsored by the church rection of Ray K. Easter, minister

Junior Choir.
"He Shall Feed His Flock."
"Come Unto Him," from "The Me "While By Our Sleeping Flock." 17th Century Arr. by Jungst n Mirth and in Gladness" Niedt

In Mirth and "Norwegian Cradle Song" Luvuas Norwegian Cradle Song" Luvuas Luvuas Luvuas Receipt Song" Swedish Air. By Black Young People's Choir. "Angels We Have Heard On High." 13th Century Arr. by Biedermann "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah." Handel

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL CHURCH. Seventh street near E discords of disease, sin and death— Hall pastor. Christmas music will be featured at the three services tomorrow

as follows: 10 a.m., Church school Christmas

"O Lowly. Sacred Stable" Brahms
"Sleep. My Saviour. Sleep" Miller
"How Par Is It to Bethlehem?" Chesterton
"Sleep, My Little Jesus" Geibei
Junior Choir.
"Though Poor by the Manger" Gounod
"The Inn at Bethlehem." Gounod
"The Inn at Bethlehem."
"Cradle Song of the Infant Jesus."
"Virgin's Lullaby."

Intermediate Choir.

Mrs. H. V. Porter, pianist and choir director. 11 a.m., morning worship service: choir.

given. Soloists-Mildred Barton, Claire Ruddick, Alice Stretch, sopranos; the midnight mass on Christmas Ernest Kahlert, Leo Williams, tenors; eve. at which the Rev. Stephen F. Alvin Boyd, bass. Sung by the McNamee, S. J., of Georgetown adult choir, assisted by the inter- University, will officiate, the musical mediate choir. Carrie V. Byram, organist and choir director.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Lewis Atwater, organist and director. Two Christmas music programs will be given tomorrow as follows: 11 a.m.:

Organ prelude. "Noel" D'Aquir Anthem, "Fantasy on Old Carols" Hols Anthem, "Cantique de Noel" Adam Carols. Carols—

(a) "Carol of the Bells" Leontovich
(b) "Lullaby to the Child Jesus" Floyd
Orsan offertory, "Pastorale" Scarlatti
Orsan postlude, "Offertoire Sur
d'Anciens Noels" Gounod 5 p.m., program of Christmas

Organ, "In Dulci Jubilo." Soprano solo, "My Heart Ever Faithful." Cantata, "For Us a Child Is Born." Quartet-Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano: George Irving Chandler, tralto; Charles Trowbridge Titt- will follow at midnight. mann, bass. Lewis Corning Atwater,

music by Bach:

organist and director.

United Brethren

REN CHURCH, North Capitol and R a King" and "O Holy Night." musical program will include: Or- "Adeste Fidelis" for the offertory. gan prelude, "Adestes Fidelis," King-Ebert; anthem, "Hosanna to the Son of David," Tours; offertory, Howard; organ postlude, "Improvisations on English Carols.' Soloists will be Betty Fant, soprano: Regina Howard, contralto:

Christian

Gogel and Grace Lovell.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN sung by the choir tomorrow morn-

ing as follows: Chorus, "Adore and Be Still" Go Violin obligato by Carolina Randell Soprano solo, "Gesu Bambino" Maxwell Galloway. Yon Chorus. "Angels O'er to O'er the Fields" (an

At 7:45 p.m. a joint choir of 100 prano, director; Genevieve Hughes, voices of the Calvary Methodist at 11 a.m. on Christmas Day. first part of the oratorio "The Galloway and Pauline Holcomb, sopranos; Emily R. Tooley, alto; E. E. Condron, tenor; and Ernest Livingston, bass. Public Invited.

Anity

At the UNITY ASSEMBLY at New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and programs will mark the Christmas celebration tomorrow. With Willa Semple at the piano the following numbers will be given:

MORNING SERVICE
Prelude. "Jesu Bambino." Pietro Yo
Congregational hymn, "O Come, All Ye
Extraction." Paithful."
Congregational hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."
Musical responsive service E. Roy Felt. Offertory, "Pastoral Symphony" Handel Sermon, "Christmas Joy."
Margaret Ann Feldt Handel

Postlude. "Amen"

EVENING SERVICE.

Christmas Candielight Service.

Prelude. "Cantique de Noel"

Congregational hymn. "It Came Upon the Mdinight Clear."

Bermon, "A Never-Failing Light."

Margaret Ann Feldt

Constant "Chorale"

Bach Offertory. "Chorale" Bach
Congregational hymn, "Joy to the World."
Postlude, "Prayer" Humperdinck

Spiritualist

THE CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS, in the Hotel Continental. The following program will be given tomorrow evening:

"Preclude in C Sharp Minor" Votorinski Marion J. Demond, Pianist "The Prayer Perfect" Stenson Elizabeth Schwingle, Soprano "Ave Maria" Schubert "Ave Maria" Schrift Virginia Harpham, Violinist.
"Cantique De Noel" Miss Schwingle. Adam Mrs. Harpham. Violin Obligato.

Offertory, "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Ashfor

Miss Demond.
Accompanist, Freda D. Esbert. At the midweek service on Christmas eve, there will be the following

Christmas Carol Bervice—
Congregational singing.

"Ave Maria" Bach-Gounod
Freda D. Egbert. Pianist.
Offertory, "Christmas Eve"—Heins

Christian Science

"Is the Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hide not thy face from me in the day when I am in trouble: incline thine ear unto me: in the day when I call answer me speedily." (Psalms cii. 2). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The decaying eve, with music by the choristers. flower, the blighted bud, the gnarled oak, the ferocious beast-like the are unnatural." (Page 78).

Church of Our Saviour

The Sunday services will be as follows: 7:30 a.m., celebration of the holy communion; 9:30 a.m., manger service for the church school: 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills on What Place Has Christ in Such a World as Ours?" The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. there will be a carol service, led by the augmented junior

Catholic

program will be as follows: Processional. Boy Choristers, Christman

carols.
Proper of the mass, "Gregorian Mode."
Rev. Carlo Rossini
Ordinary of the mass, "Mass in Honor
of the Sacred Heart of Jesus". Gounod
"Credo"
Gupplementary offertory, "Eece Nomen
Domini. a Emmanuel: Puer Nobis Nascitur.
"Adeste Pidelis."
Recessional, Christmas carols.

Agnes Whelan McLoughlin, soprano; Marie Koontz, alto; Major T. the music of the mass: Cousins, tenor; William E. Mat- Processional, "Tollite Hostias" Saint-Saens

The same quartet will sing the "Te Deum" and "Miserere" at the special service on New Year eve.

ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH, Sixth and E streets S.W. The choir will begin its program of Christmas music with carols at 11:30 p.m. on tenor; Kathryn Sale English, con- Christmas eve. Solemn high mass

The program preceding the mass will include: "Silent Night," with a specially arranged soprano obbligato;

Horatio Rench, tenor-director. At nelle" (St. Cecilia), with Tozer's lowing program will be given by the the 11 a.m. service tomorrow the arrangement of the "Proper" and choir:

SHRINE OF THE SACRED HEART, Sixteenth street and Park "Noel"; "Eccosais," Guilmant; an- road N.W. At the midnight mass them, "Sweetly Through the Night," the mixed choir, under the direction Shelley: soloists, Betty Fant, Regina of Marie Louise Sullivan, will sing the following program: "Proper of the Mass" (Elsen); "Ordinary, Sixteenth Mass" (Haydn); supplemental offertory, "Adeste Fidelis." Beginning at 11:30, the choir will Nathan Clark, baritone; Vida Mae carols, including "Noel, Alleluia" (Finn): "O Sing to God" (Gounod); Bambino" (Yon): "Lo, How a Rose" CHURCH. Christmas music will be (Praetorius); "Silent Night" (Gruber - Wilson); "O Holy Night" (Adam), and others. The soloists will be: Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano; Mary Jo Lawson, contralto; Albert V. Llufrio, tenor, and J. Eliot Ferry.

> The choir will repeat the program of Christmas carols at the low mass

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH, North and T streets. There will be direction of W. E. Braithwaite. on Christmas eve, sung by the Hester Smithey will be at the organ mixed choir under the direction of and Louis Potter will be at the Margaret M. Gauges, the organist. piano. The soloists are Maxwell The soloists during the service will include Catherine Kelly and Angela Picciano, sopranos; Mary Alice Klingenhagen, contralto; Thomas Carroll, Vernon Gibson, tenors, and Edward given: Kane and Richard Baardse, bassos.

The following is the program for the midnight mass: "Proper of the Mass" J. N. Bartholomeus Offertory motet, "Adesic Fideles" Novello For a half hour before midnight mass, the choir will sing Christmas

carols, including: 'Silent Night" G. Gounod Adams The program of Christmas carols

will be repeated at the 11 o'clock mass on Christmas Day, which will be a low mass followed by benedic-ST MARV'S CHURCH Pifth and H streets N.W. Rev. Charles J.

Trinkaus, pastor. The musical program for the midnight mass, with orchestra accompaniment, arranged by A. J. Gumprecht, organist, will be as follows:

Prejude, "Silent Night," alto solo, duet and quartet. Kyrie. Gloria. Credo, Sanctus. Benedictus and Agnus Dei. "Mass in E Minor" Dossert "Proper of the Mass" Tozer At the communion. "Jesu Redemptor" (Jesu Bambino) Yon "Christmas Morning" Barrett Postlude. "O Holy Night" Adam-Buck The vocal quartet will consist of Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano: Gertrude Misel, alto: Jack Buckley,

tenor, and A. A. Moore, bass ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. During the solemn mass celebrated at midnight on Christmas eve, the chorus of 35 voices and a vocal

quartet consisting of Marie Cook, clelia Fioravanti, Noel Burns and Church School to Sing Lawrence J. Downey, will present Christmas music assisted by Elena de Sayn, violinist. Jennie Glennan is organist and director. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, Twen-

ty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The Christmas program of the solemn high mass at nidnight Christmas eve will be as follows: Marzo's "Mass in P"; by Tozer; offertory, "Proper," "Adestes Fideles," by Novello. The following Christmas carols will be "O Holy Night." sung: "Birthday of the King," Neidlinger; "Gesu Bambino." Yon: "Silent Night," Gruber; "Nazareth," Gou-

Soloists are Angelina Ciffo, Mary Daly, Nora O'Connor, Joseph Repetti, Josephine Soukoup and Albert Henkel Margaret M. Slattery is organist and director.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH, Eighth and N streets N.W. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor. A solemn high mass will be celebrated at midnight Christmas 11:30 P.M.

Organ solo. Organ and harp. "Silent Night" Mr. Wood. Gruber 'Adestes Fideles"
Full Choir. Mess, midnight.

Silas in C Soloists, Master Varvaro, Mr.

King, Mr. Lavins, Mr. Wood. Or-

nole and J. Botazzi. Eugenia L. Slattery is organist and director ST. ALOYSIUS' CHURCH. At The following music will be sung

during the mass: "Mass in G" Millard
"Proper"
Offertory, "Adestes Fideles" Novello
"Oh Holy Night" Adams
"Birthday of the King" Neidlinger
You

THE CHURCH OF THE NATIV-ITY, Rev. John F. Fannon, pastor. The solemn midnight mass will be preceded by the singing of Christmas carols and motets, including String quartet under the direction "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (traof Paul Schwarz. The vocal quartet, ditional), "Hark the Herald Angels under the direction of Katherine A. Sing" (Mendelssohn), "O Holy Ruppert, organist, is composed of Night" (Adam), "Hodie Christus Natus Est" (Korman), followed by

> 'Kyrie and Gloria" ("Mass of Joseph") Marsh
> "Graduale" Tozer
> "Credo" ("Mass of St. Joseph") Marsh
> "Offertorium" Tozer
> Offertory motet. "Adeste Fideles" Novello
> "Sanctus." "Benedictus." "Agnus Dei" "Agnus Dei" anctus." "Benedictus." ("Mass of St. Joseph") Communion motet, "Silet Nox. Recessional, "Glory to God"... Diehlman

SHRINE OF THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT, Chevy Chase, D. C. Solemn high mass at midnight on Christmas eve will be celebrated by "Angels We Have Heard on High." the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. With Glory Lit the Midnight Air," Smyth, pastor. The choir, under the MEMORIAL UNITED BRETH- 'Jesu Bambino," "The Birthday of direction of Mrs. John Kieley, orstreets. Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst, min- The music for the common of the mas carols for a half hour preceding ter Eggers, baritone. Victoria Hougister; James B. Smiley, organist; mass will be Gounod's "Messe Solen- the mass. During the mass the fol-

Processional, "O Holy Night"
"Proper of the Mass"
"Kyrie" ("Mass in G")
"Ciredo" ("Mass in G")
"Credo" ("Mass in G")
"Banctus" ("Messe Solennelle")
"Benedictus" ("Messe Solennelle")
"Agnus Dei" ("Mass in G")
Recessional, "Silent Night"

Missouri Synod

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, 16th and Gallatin streets. Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor. The choir, under the direction of John B. Wilrender a program of Christmas Frederic Wenchel, pastor. The choir, son, A. A. G. O., organist and choir-"O Dies Praeclara" (Gounod); "Gesu master, will present the following program on Christmas eve at 11

Prelude— Bach
"In Duici Jubilo" Bach
"Adeste Pideles" Edmundson
(Prelude Pastorale Obbligato Gregorian Organum, Canon in Octave.) Soprano soil—
"There Were Shepherds"—

THERAN CHURCH, Mount Rainier, Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor. On Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock and o'clock. Christmas morning at 10 o'clock, the Preludes, "March of the Magi" The Star"

Offertory, 'There Were Sh

Augustana Synod

At the Christmas Adoration Service Christmas morning at 7 in the AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH these musical numbers will be given:

Organ prelude, "Christmas-eve ing." Christiansen, by the church choir; "All Hail to Thee, O Blessed Morn," congregation; "In a Stable, the church choir; "Gesu Bambino," by Ruth Hjelm; "O Little Town of Bethlehem." congregation: "There Were Shepherds." Vincent, church choir: Christmas solo, Clarke E. Paulsen, baritone; offertory, "Pastorale," De Lange; "Let Carols Ring," arranged by Black, church choir; "Glory to God in the Highest," Pergolesi, church choir; recessional, "Joy to the World"; organ postlude, Richard Wallace is organist, and the director of music is Lila Knud-

Carols at St. Margaret's

at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Following opening services in the church, members of the Church school will gather around the Christmas tree in the parish hall to sing carols. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and at the 11 a.m. prayer service, the Rev. Armand T Eyler, rector, will preach. A special Christmas program will be presented at the young people's meeting in the parish hall at 7 p.m. On Christmas eve at 5:30 p.m

carol service will be held in Brown's court S.W., under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Evler. Members of the 20-30 Club and the Young People's Fellowship will as-

The Christmas eve midnight fes tal service will be held at 11:30 p.m. Holy communion will be cele-On Christmas Day holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. The latter serv-

ice will be a festal service with a

special Christmas address by the

Eastern Presbyterian

The church will hold its white gift service and Christmas pageant at 6 p.m. on Sunday. The pageant "The Nativity." will be sponsored by the Sunday school and presented by the young people assisted by soloists from the choir. Children dressed in costumes of the nations of Christendom will lead in the presentation of white gifts of food to be distributed ganist, Prof. Harry Wheaton How-Choir director, Charles A. Benson. ard. Harpist, Prospero Miraglia.

American Tutheran

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Raymond A. Vogeley, pastor. Christmas music at tomorrow's service will include the organ prelude, "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom," 15th century carol; offertory, "Noel," Guilmant; anthem, 'Fairest Lord Jesus"; Matthews, postlude, "Interlude V," Tournemire. given by the organist, Gene M. Syl-

vester, as follows: 'Il Natale a Settimo Vittone" 'Away in a Manger"
'The Holy Night"

The choir will sing "O Gladsome Light," Arkhangelsky; "Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Divine," Dickinson; "I Talked to God Last Night," Guion. Christmas Day, organ prelude, 'How Brightly Beams the Morning Star," Bach; offertory, "Gesu Bambino," Yon; postlude, "Kieff Processional," Moussorgsky.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sixteenth and Varnum streets N.W. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor. Christmas music will be sung by the senior choir, directed by Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, organist, and by the junior choir, which is directed by Margaret Wambsganss. Soloists will ganist, will sing traditional Christ- be William Moran, tenor, and Wallowing numbers will be offered:

TOMORROW, 11 A.M.
Organ prelude, "O How Shall I Receive
Thee" Teschner-Bach
Anthem. senior choir, "Cherubim Song." Anthem junior choir, "Hark, the Glad Sykes Walter Eggers, baritone.

CHRISTMAS BVE. 10:30 P.M.
Organ prelude, "From Heaven Above."
Buxtehude Violin and organ, "Christmas Fanta Victoria Hougstad, violinist. "The Christmas Candle"
"O Holy Night" r and Junior Cho Senior Choir, "A Joyful Christ recitative and aria, "Comfor Handel Valley Shall Be Exalted"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 11 A.M. gan prelude, "My Heart Ever Faithful," Anthem, "Softly the Stars Were Shining."

Torovsky

Nambino"...Yon William Moran, tenor.

FTICKE, pastor: Mrs. Oliver Zinsmeister, organist; Mrs. Theodore P. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU- Fricke, director of choirs. The following program will be presented Christmas eve at 11

> Processional hymn, "Come Hither, Ye Paithful" Senior Choir anthem, "O Quiet Night." Carol. "Silent Night! Holy Night! Carol. "Luther's Cradle Hymn" Junior Choir anthem. "Gloris in Deo" Organ offertory, "Silent Night." Senior Choir anthem. "Softly the S Were Shining" Toro Recessional hymn. "Joy to the World Postlude. "In Dulci Jubilo" Can

TAKOMA LUTHERAN CHURCH, Seventh and Dahlia streets N.W., Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor; Mrs. Clayton E. Baus, organist; Clayton E. Baus, senior choirmaster: Mrs. William Banck, director of Junior. Choir: Mrs. Harvey Brake, sr., assistant organist. Christmas will be Malling; processional, "O Come, All observed with three services, the Ye Faithful": "Today There Is Ring- first, a children's service, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock; the second, a Christmas carol service. to be held at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesin His Cradle," a Polish carol, by day evening, and the main Christmas service on Christmas eve at Yon, ladies' voices with alto solo 11 o'clock. The musical programs

follow: Tomorrow, 4 p.m. Prelude. "Angels From the Realms of Musical prelude.

Richolson William Fred Pfeiffer, violinist Mrs. Harvey Brake, ar. "Come Hither, Ye Paithful "It Came Upon the Midnight Willia "O Little Town of Bethlehem Carol. "While Shepherds Watched Flocks By Night"
Offertory. "Holy. Holy"
Carol. "Joy to the World"
Postlude. "Loving Shepherds"... R Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Opening carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night,"

Gruber

'The Pirst Christmas Carol," a reading,
Vincent Gingerich,
Solo, "Once in Royal David's City,"
Gauntlett A special Christmas celebration for the Church school will be held Carol. "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Redner "The Christmas Prayers"

Bertha Banck.
Duet. "In a Manger He Is Lying."

Bertha and Mildred Banck.
"Keeping Christmas in the Heart." reading. Roland Culler.
Carol. "Joy to the World". Handel
"The Stillness of Christmas." a reading.
Faye Walker.
Solo. "O Holy Night". Adam
"Christmas Customs in Iceland, Turkey
and China." reading. and China"

Carol. "While Shepherds Watched Their Plocks By Night"

Carol. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Mendelssohn

> Prelude. "Christmas Pastorale." on the German folk sons. "Silent Night, Holy Night."
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> Mrs. Clayton E. Baus, organist.
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> Processional carol, "O Come All Ye Faithful"
>
> Carol. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night"
>
> Carol. "It Came Upon the Midlight Clear"
>
> Carol. "Joy to the World"
>
> Carol. "Adam Offertory "Cantique de Noel"
>
> Matthews Anthem. "Break Forth into Joy"
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> Matthews Anthem. "Praise God, the Lord. Ye Sons of Men"
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> Lord. Ye Sons of Men"
>
> Bach Postlude. "Noel." based on a Sicillian Guilmant
>
> Brake, sr., piano. Duet. Mrs. C. B. Daus.
> Brake, sr., piano.
> Brake, sr., piano.
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> Choirmaste Day"
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> Senior Choir, C. E. Baus, Choirmaster, Carol. "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."
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> Mendelssohn
> Anthem. "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne."
>
> Schnecker
> The Junior Choir, Mrs. W. Banck, director, Carol. "Silent Night, Hilly Night" Gruber
> Recessional carol. "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
>
> Postlude, "March of the Wise Men."
>
> Hosmer

Christmas eve, 11 o'clock. Carols

will be played on the chimes from

10:45 to 11 p.m.

Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Wonder and Glory of the Christmas Fact For Every One." At 7:45 p.m. will be a service of Christmas music, with an address by Dr. Bird on "The Message of the Angels."

United Lutheran

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH, Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, Christmas Eve service at 11:10. A pastor: Cornelia Kinsella, organist recital of Christmas music will be and director. There will be services tomorow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., the latter being a white gift service. The following Christmas music will Palestrina be played in the morning:

Organ prejude, "The Shepherd's Pipes and the Star" Stcherbatcheff Anthem by the choir, "Jesu Bambino" Anthem by the choir, "Ye Shepherds Ris-Anthem. Swiss carol, "Shepherds Quick! At 8 p.m. the choir will sing.

Christmas eve 11 o'clock: The service will be preceded by a 20minute carol service sung by the Youth a Cappella choir, directed by Soren Lura. 11 p.m.: Organ preludes, "Christ Is Born Today" and "Fall On Your

Knees All Ye Christians," by Whit-

mer. Anthem by the senior choir, "Jesu Bambino." Yon; Swedish folk song, "Let Carols Ring," Black. KELLER MEMORIAL LUTHER-

Organ prelude, "In Joyful Adoration." Mueller Anthem. "Glory to God." from "The Handel Baritone solo. "The Birthday of the King."
Neidlinger Holmes Ambrose.

Offertory "Emmanuel" Rossini
Anthem. "Lullaby on Christmas Eve."
Christiansen
Incidental solo Margaret Miller
Organ postlude. "Hallelujah Chorus."
from "The Messiah" Handel At the 7:45 o'clock evening service, the pageant "Emmanuel," by Wilfred Tappert, will be given in the church auditorium, at which time, among other selections, the senior will sing "Gloria From Twelfth Mass," by Mozart.

Christmas morning, the musical selections will be as follows: Organ prelude. "Christmas Pastorale."
Harker
You Anthem. "Jesu Bambino" Anthem, "All Knew He Was There. ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kentucky avenue at FifContraito solo, "Old French Carol."

Contraito solo, "Old French Carol."

Traditional

At the 6 o'clock sunrise service

The Heavens Declare Beethoven CHURCH OF THE REFORMA-TION, 212 East Capitol street, Dr. Dubois Kriens will be three services tomorrow, at will be three services tomorrow, at A. Weidley, director of music. There

Senior Choir and soloists will participate. On Christmas eve there will be a candlelight service. Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.-Matin service, "Angels O'er the Fields," old French Noel, arranged by Manney; Reformation Singers.

11 o'clock--Morning worship service, "Hallelujah," from "The Messiah." by Handel: Senior Choir. 7:45 p.m.—The white gift service.

tty Jane Kadarauch. organist: rothy Spencer Remsen. harp-: Charlotte Wachs Schuster. soprano.

"Oh, Mary Went A-journeying" Buchanan
Senior Choir.

"O Holy Night" Adams
Mrs. Remsen, harpist.
Mrs. Schuster, soprano.

"The Birthday of a King" Neidlinger
James L. Magill, baritone.

Wednesday, 10:30 p.m.-Christmas eve candlelight service. "Gesu Bambino"
Senior Choir.

Senior Choir.

Reformation Singers.

Stars Were Shining."

Adolph Torovsky Senior Choir.
Silence of the Night" Dobson
Matin Choir.
Reformation Singers.
on Christmas Eve" Christiansen
Senior Choir. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. Connecticut avenue and

Everett street. Dr. Henry W. Sny-

der, pastor. Under the direction of

Lynn L. Gilchrest, the choir will sing the following musical numbers: Christmas eve. 10:40 o'clock, organ recital by Karlian Meyer. "Sleepers Awake. a Voice Calling" Bach
"Giory to God in the Highest" Schubert
"Vision" Rheinberger
Soprano solo. "O Holy Night" Adam "Lo. How a Rose E'er Blooming" Marryott

11 p.m., the choir will sing: Choral. "Break Forth. O Beauteous Heavenly Light"
Anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Crawford 8 a.m. Anthem, "O Night of Holy Memory,"
Wilson Soloists are Alicegene Carver, soprano; Mrs. J. L. Bell, soprano; Fern | Church of the Epiphany Mae Byrd, alto; Lynn L. Gillchrest,

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, New Hampshire avenue and Bu chanan street N.W. The following Christmas music will be presented by the choir. Sa-

tenor: Irvin B. Hobson, bass.

Organ prelude, "A Christmas Pastorale."

Matthews
Anthem. "Break Forth into Joy" Emerson
Offertory anthem. "Praise God, the
Lord. Ye Sons of Men" Bach
Postlude, "Noel." based on a Sicilian
carol Guilmant White gift service at 4 p.m. A pageant, "Come to the Manger," will be presented by the Sunday school.

Organ prelude. "Adesle Pidelis" Ashford Anthem. "O Quiet Night" Neidlinger Anthem, "Heaven's Starry Portals." Kohlmann Gounod Offertory, "Bethlehem" Gounod Postlude, "The March of the Three Lorens Christmas Eve, 11 o'clock., candlelight service. Organ prelude. "Dreams of Bethlehem.

Anthem. "O Holy Night"
Solo obbligato. Virginia Wittstatt
Anthem. "Arise and Shine" Kohl
Offertory. "Christmas Pastorale" H
Postlude, "A Song of Joy" As Guest Speaker at Temple

organist-director. There will be services tomorrow morning and evening with programs of Christmas music. The choir will be as music. The choir will be as music. The Cherlette Corpin of the holy communion of the holy comm

Evangelical Reformed

GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, 15th and O streets N.W., Rev. Calvin Wingert, pastor. The following programs of Christmas music will be played tomorrow morning and on Christmas eve:

Tomorrow, 11 a.m. Preludes: "Von Himmel Hoch" Pachelbel KELLER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Ninth and Maryland avenue N.E., Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor. Music for the 11 a.m. service tomorrow will be presented by the senior choir, Herbert F. Aldridge directing and Flora Palmer Weber, organist, and will include the following selections:

"Pastorale" "Pastorale" "Pastorale" "As With Gladness Kocher Choir. "Break Forth. O Beauteous Bach Processional "As With Gladness Kocher Choir. "Break Forth. O Beauteous Bach Processional "On Thou That Tellest Choir. "Lo. How a Rose Eer Blooming" Anthem, "Angels O'er the Fields" Old French Carol Hymn. "Calm on the Listening Ear" Dykes Recessional. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" Mendelssohn Postlude, "Allegro from Concerto X Christmas eve, 11:45 p.m. Preludes: "In Dulci Jubilo" (cradle sons)
Back "Three Preludes on Christmas Carols of the XVI Century" Boely "Von Himmel Hoch" Bach Soprano solo. "Virsin's Slumber Song" Choir. "A Babe is Born in Bethlehen Baritone and tenor, "He Shall Feed His Plock"
Carols, "Adeste Pidelis"
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"While Shepherds Watched"
"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"
"Itoy to the World"

> (canon) Bach The music is under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Gauss, organist. Solos will be sung by Pauleen Miller, soprano, Norman Stant, tenor, and Frank Wright, baritone.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, Eighth street and Barry place N.W., Rev. D. E. Wiseman, pastor; Almira E. Perry, organist; Harrison M. Wright, choirmaster; Delia F. Perry, vocalist, and Ec ward E. Marshall, jr., violinist, soloists. There will be a morning service with Christmas music tomorrow, as follows:

Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor; Mary
A. Weidley, director of music. There
will be three services tomorrow, at
which the Reformation Singers, the
Senior Choir and soloists will par-Anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling Carol. "We Three Kings" Hopkin
Prederick Williams. Charles Tompkins
and Melvin Hawkins.
Vocal solo. "Hail Bethlehem" Latte
Delia F. Perry.
Carol. "One Fair Morn" Bise
Male voices.
Congregational hymn. 31, "O Little
Town of Bethlehem" Redne
Carol. "O Holy Night" Adam
Piano solo, "The Flower Song" Lang
Lillian A Beaver. Piano solo, "The Flower Sons Lillian A. Beaver."

Vocal solo, "The Heavenly King". Latta Edward E. Marshall, jr.

Hymn 18, "All Praise to Thee" Schumann Violin solo, "Ave Marie" (by request).

Schubert

nthem. "Gesu Bambino" ecessional hymn. 25, "Hark. the Heraid Angels Sing" Mendi Ministry of music, Senior Choir Alfred D. Derricotte, organist; Almira E. Perry, acting organist; Har-

Christmas Observance At Calvary Methodist

ward E. Marshall, violinist.

rison M. Wright, choirmaster; Ed-

There will be special observance of Christmas tomorrow at the Calvary Methodist Church. At 11 a.m. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach on "The People Heard." The junior and senior choirs will sing. At 4 p.m., the choir, with the choir of the National City Christian The young people will be in charge will be "Christmas Hymns." Jane story "The Christmas Bells." fellowship period, with Mrs. Grace Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolf as hosts, will follow the service. Friends and visitors are welcome.

Light of the World," conducted by Dr. Robinson Parking is permitted on the south side of Columbia Road from 6 to

On Christmas at 6:30 a.m. there

will be a candlelight service, "The

The services at the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow are as follows: Corporate communion at 8 a.m. for the members of the Daughters of the King, the night branch of the Woman's Auxiliary and the members of the Young People's Fellowship. The church school and junior Bible will meet at 9:30 and the Dr. William W. Stewart Bible Class, under the leadership of the Rev. Christian M. Young, will meet at 10 a.m. There will be morning prayer and sermon by Dr. Z. B. Phillips Bach at 11 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. and

there will be evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis at 8 p.m. The feast of St. Thomas on Monday will be celebrations of holy com-

munion at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran

The subject Sunday morning of the Rev. H. E. Snyder is: "God Manifested in the Flesh." At 3 p.m. the beginners and primary Sunday school will celebrate Christmas. Parents are urged to come with their children. At the white gift service at 8 p.m. each one will bring a gift for some underprivileged child. A pageant, "We Have

District Board Named to Hear **Enemy Aliens**

Group of Three to Decide on Those To Be Interned

The Justice Department today announced appointment of a threeman Alien Enemy Hearing Board to pass judgment on the disposition of District alien cases.

The local board, one of 22 named, is composed of the Rev. Robert J. White, A. F. E. Horn and John Spaulding Flannery. The board has the power to recommend that an alien enemy may be released unconditionally, paroled, or interned for the duration of the war. The board is directly accountable to the Attorney General, the statement said.

It also was revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has taken into custody 2,886 enemy aliens "regarded as dangerous to the peace and safety of the country." Of this number, 1,460 are Japanese, 222 Italians and 1,204 German nationals.

All Held Temporarily.

All were arrested under presidential authority and temporarily are being held by the Immigration and Naturalization Service pending disposition of their cases by the new Alien Enemy Hearing Boards.

At each hearing, representatives of the Naturalization Service and the F. B. I. will be present to assist the board with any information that may be required in the final de-cision. However, aliens brought before the boards will be permitted to submit affidavits and other information in their own behalf.

The Justice Department announce-ment stated that alien enemies "classified as dangerous to the national security by the Alien Enemy Hearing Boards and the Attorney General will be turned over to the Army for internment for the duration of hostilities. Those placed on parole may be released with or without bond, but with the obligation to report to designated parole officers and adhere to other conditions that may be specified. Aliens not considered dangerous will be released unconditionally."

Others to Be Appointed.

Hearing board for the remaining 70 judicial districts in the country are to be announced shortly, Justice Department officials said. The boards are composed of three civilians, one of whom must be an attorney named by the Attorney General. They will be listed on the department payroll as dollar-a-year

The number of boards in each district will vary according to the number of alien enemies appre hended in the district. It is estimated that where a substantial number of enemy aliens have been detained, there will be one board for every 50 enemy aliens.

In cases where a board member may be absent, provision has been made for substitutes, but, according to the department, at no time may more than three members hear a

Glover Park Residents To Take Defense Courses

A group that attended a civilian defense meeting under auspices of the Glover Park Citizens' Association last night decided to begin training courses in first aid, feeding and housing. First classes will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, December Bill Adding 1 Cent 29, in the Industrial Home School, Thirty-seventh street and Wisconsin

An air raid warden post has been established at 2514 Tunlaw road established at 2514 Tunlaw road N.W., it was announced. A collec- Goes to President tion was taken, to pay for a battery radio set for use during air raids in case electric power should fail. John L. Gray, chairman of the Glover Park Civilian Defense Committee, was principal speaker. Lawrence M. Brown, association president, presided over the session in Benjamin Stoddert School.

Messersmith Confirmed As Senate Waives Rules

By the Associated Press.

The Senate waived routine rules yesterday to hurry confirmation of George S. Messersmith as Ambassador to Mexico and notify President Roosevelt of this action.

The Senate also confirmed Spruille Braden of New York as Ambassador to Cuba. He had been serving as Ambassador to Colombia.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

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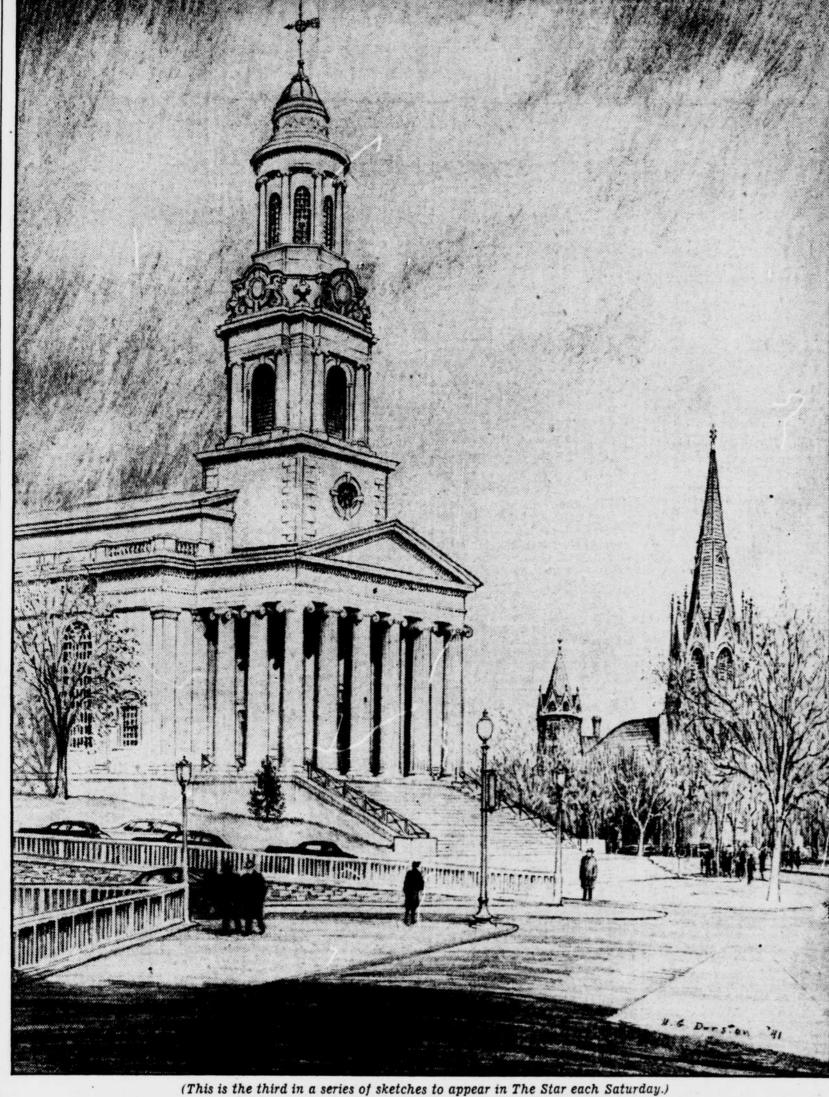
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Totals to date ____ 73 In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this five-

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To Gas Tax January 1

First Extra Funds Slated

the District gas tax fund and, at the

start, will be available to meet the

District's share of a list of Federal-

aid highway improvements to speed

up the movement of traffic to and

To Speed Work.

Chairman Randolph of the Dis-

trict Committee told the House yes-

terday the Public Roads Alministra-

tion will allocate \$2,000,000 out of

the fund for access roads in the De-

fense Highway Act to speed com-

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in time to accommodate the thou-

sands of employes who will work in

the big new War Department Build-

Senator Burton, Republican, of

Ohio got the conference agreement

through the Senate without debate

but in the House Representatives

Springer of Indiana and Reese of

Kansas deplored the failure of the

conference to agree on the 4-cent

They argued Washington should

pay a gas tax equal to the national

average of 4.4 per cent and that

more revenue is needed. In opposi-

tion to this argument, it frequently

has been pointed out, however, that

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Bridge Approaches

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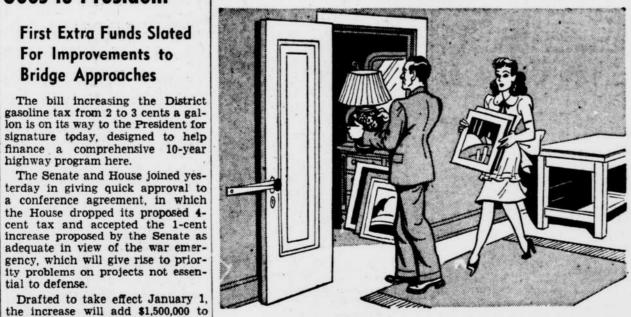
was a memorial to peace. To symbolize the spirit of tolerance, he ordered that portraits of founders of other denominations. should adorn the windows. A Christmas fire, 1904, toppled the steeple. Following restoration, Theodore Roosevelt spoke at the rededication. In front of the church, hidden by trees, is a statue of a German. Erected in 1884, it depicts Martin Luther making his religious declaration heard around the world—"Here I stand. I cannot do otherwise." During the one year that Dr. Charles B. Foelsch has been pastor of the church, no member of the nearby German Embassy has ever attended, he says.

Mrs. Durston sketched Thomas Circle at noon, when its spirit is quiet. Fourteenth street and other intersecting thoroughfares are so congested with traffic at rush hours that last year the Massachusetts avenue underpass was completed at a

cost of more than half a million dollars.

You and an Air Raid

Now Is the Time to Fix Up A Home Refuge Room



(No. 6 of a Series.) Home is the safest place in an air raid. British experience has shown that. You should have one room where the whole family can go in an air raid. It should be prepared now.

Follow these three "musts" in choosing your refuge roomstrong walls, the least window space, a place where you can be comfortable. This varies from home to home. Some people prefer the kitchen, where you have ready access to food. Others prefer a place set apart in the basement Don't choose the top floor. If you live in the top floor of an apartment building, you can go downstairs if bombing starts.

Stout Table Recommended. You should be comfortable as well as safe in your refuge room. Put food and drinking water in it. Put enough chairs in it for the whole family. Put a table with strong legs in it. In case bombs started falling, you could crawl under the table to protect yourself from splinters, flying glass and falling walls. A mattress under the table will make you comfortable.

streets already paved, and does not after Christmas to give the subject have the hundreds of miles of rural consideration again in the near roadways that stretch across the future.

The four bridge approach projects to be given the right of way are: A Representative Bates, Republican, grade separation at Fourteenth of Massachusetts said he also fa- street and Maine avenue S.W., leadcolleagues to adopt the 3-cent con- Independence avenue from Four- ready have begun to patrol the Guy Coale Nominated ference agreement as preferable to no legislation at this time. He warned that if this agreement failed, Congress probably would be too busy Rock Creek; widening of Twenty
The time of the agreement as preferable to Arlington Memorial packets to

The door of the refuge room might be torn off by a blast if locked. Instead, either take down the door and put up a curtain or fasten the door open with a strong elastic attached to the

Remove all unnecessary things particularly glass or china ornaments, pictures in frames, mirrors, heavy lighting fixtures and any other objects that can be thrown violently about.

Move Heavy Objects Above. If possible, remove all heavy pieces from the room above the refuge room. This reduces the weight on the ceiling above your

Take books, magazines, perhaps a deck of cards, games for the children into your refuge room. Take toilet facilities, paper, blankets, a screen, an axe, and a first aid kit. Store there a supply of candles and a flashlight. When entering the refuge room, persons who use them should be sure to have their eyeglasses and dentures. If you have a radio, put that in the refuge room, too. Tomorrow: Treatment of Windows in Rejuge Room.

third street N.W., approaching Ar lington Memorial Bridge.

Mexico Patrols Coast MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20 (AP) .-Mexican Army aviators, co-operating with United States airmen, al-

Park Named for Hazen In Recognition of Long Service to District

Planning Commission Approves Underground Taxi Terminal at Station

In recognition of his half century of work for the District of Columbia, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday named a new city park for the late Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. The new park, one of four in he city for which the commission adopted formal names before closing its December session, lies on both sides of upper Connecticut avenue N.W. and heretofore has enerally been known as Bureau of Standards Park. Stretching from Reno road on the

vest to Rock Creek on the east, Melvin C. Hazen Park embraces some 44 acres generally between Tilden and Sedgwick streets on one side and Rodman street on the other.

39 Other Areas Named. The commission also adopted formal names for 39 playgrounds and recreation units. Other actions of the Park Board

clude a 500-foot tunnel under the area's setup. Plaza from a point near D street zvailable.

Development To Be Studied. Undertaking a study with the alley Dwelling Authority of the Farm area between St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Fort Stanton for the purpose of working out a plan for long range development. This will be done by Max Wehrly,

tion of the K street viaduct. Voting to survey and secure taking lines in Anacostia River Park from wardens, those in the American Uni- placed at the disposal of the defense Bladensburg to Beltsville as a step versity Park section have been prois available to buy the land.

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Raid Defenses

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reviewed at a meeting this week in

New York of Government officials

and gas appliance concern officials,

the decision being that the best

safety lay in leaving pilot lights

Call for Trained Men.

The order adds:

covered.

will go to their appointed stations.

Action at Alarm

For Weaknesses

Tomorrow

Here is how citizens of Washing-ton and vicinity will be warned of tomorrow's air-raid alert between 9

District of Columbia, Prince Georges County, Md., and Mont-gomery County, Md.—five short blasts repeated three times on police and fire department sirens at the beginning of the alert. Three long blasts will signal the "all

Washington's air-raid protective organization will be put to its first peated three times by Potomac test between 9 and 10 a.m. tomorrow. Fire and police sirens will Three long blasts repated three sound five short blasts three suc- times for the "all clear." cessive times—the air-raid alarm

entire Metropolitan Area, including nearby Maryland and Virginia, will e affected. The rehearsal is intended to test Plan to Keep Pupils the mobilization of raid wardens and their assistants, auxiliary policeand their assistants, auxiliary policemen and firemen, emergency feed- In Schools During Raid ing and billeting volunteers, medical contingents and all others who have specific duties. High officials will look over the scenes critically, with

Sending Small Groups To Homes Nearby

Meanwhile, District defense officials issued new instructions dealing with the use of household gas-burn-Defense Co-ordinator Young ap- alarms, following action yesterday to all private citizens and organized proved order No. 13, which states that no citizen should make an attempt to shut off the main gas sup-

A motion to that effect was adopted in a meeting held in about 70 persons, a smaller Execu-Schneiders Restaurant and fol- tive Committee of about a dozen is lowed remarks of Robert L. Haycock, to be named, Commissioner Young light." Earlier, some Federal defirst assistant superintendent of said after consultation with Col. fense officials had advised that pilot lights on gas ranges should be extinguished, following suggestions original plan of sending children rector. made by some persons regarded as to their homes had met with approval of parents. experts. However, it was explained,

vocated that children remain in schools during an air raid.

Return to Homes Complicated.

burning and reserving technical de-cisions to technical officials and The new order issued by Co-ordishould be done by qualified workers. raid, would be at a standstill.

raid warden, or utility experts, to retired, a member of the commit- now faced with the necessity of al workers at once. tee, pointed out that authorities stepping up war production to meet The instruction order continues: should receive sufficient notice of our own demands for all-out war Once the main valve is turned off, for any reason, do not turn it on mit the emptying of schools and lantic Ocean, as well. Already, a again yourself. Call for a trained A pre-view of what will happen

during tomorrow's raid mobili-practice may be illustrated by setup in a typical community—the American University Park area. For civilian defense, this area includes Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. It is subdivided into four zones, and these, in turn have been divided into ectors or blocks

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When the alarm is sounded, it will be the sector warden's duty to cover" his particular area, order Infant Asylum Children people off the streets and into their homes, halt automobile traffic and order the occupants of cars to pull inside the nearest place of shelter.

Col. Mashbir said he has instructed his wardens to proceed with their duties as if an actual air raid were in progress. A messenger will be assigned to each warden, just as would be done under actual air-raid | Ella Mary Moore, a member of the is lying idle in our basements, back conditions, as a precautionary measure against a breakdown of communications.

Will Survey Damage. When the all-clear signal has been sounded, each warden will make a survey of the "damage" in his sector Approving a plan presented by and report to his zone warden. the Washington Terminal Co. for an Actually, in the test alarm, the secunderground taxi terminal at Union tor warden will make his inspection Station. Details of the plan in- to determine the weak spots in the

As soon as he hears from all of N.E. along the line of Delaware his sector wardens, the zone waravenue with an exit at the same den will report to the chief warden, place or at First street N.E. opposite Col. Mashbir, who, in turn, will make are sponsoring the affair. the old Postoffice Building, and a report to the chief air-raid war- asylum is located at 2300 K street utilization of space beneath the den. Col. Mashbir said that he N.W. and is a member-agency of station waiting room already largely would ask each of his wardens and the Community Chest. assistants to submit reports in writing concerning possible deficiencies in the area's setup.

brought into action, other civilian so it would not interfere with defense services, such as first-aid church and Sunday school classes, personnel and volunteers assigned which begin at 9:30 a.m. to feeding and housing of refugees will be reporting to their posts. All services are expected to be brought into play-in the American Univer-Approving plans submitted by sity Park section, at least-during Committee for whatever need might Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District di- the test alarm.

> Arm Bands Ordered. Although no funds have been

made available for equipment for toward extending the project into vided with white arm bands by offi-Maryland. Some \$200,000 already cials in charge of the area's civil-service of air raid wardens. ian defense program, and those will Milton S. Kronheim, sr., chairman

Air-Raid Signal

and 10 a.m.:

Alexandria, Va.-three short and one long blast ("V for victory") re-Yards engines and other devices to signal the beginning of the alert.

Arlington County, Va. - threeminute simultaneous wail of fire sirens at the seven county fire department stations to begin the alert. Fifteen minutes later the all-clear One short sounding of sirens for the "all clear."

Trade Board Unit Favors

The Public Schools Committee of the Washington Board of Trade was on record today opposing the concentration of District children with- through the existing, normal trade in school buildings during air-raid channels. This still leaves available in which the group proposed dis-

ply connection, in the event of an to homes nearby, attack or other emergency.

A motion to

This plan was changed, he ex-Office of Civilian Defense which ad-

Mr. Haycock admitted, however, that the problem of sending high school pupils to their homes was or idle materials. complicated by reason that many of

remarked.

head of the Army's chemical warthat enemy planes might use poisonous gas in this country.

Teachers Learning Duties. Gen. Fries has been placed in charge of chemical warfare instruction in the city's civilian defense

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, an assisdens, each assigned to one specific high morale of our teachers." He sold to local collectors or given to said they were receiving instructions | collecting charities. in combatting incendiary bombs and conduct during raid alarms.

The committee adopted a report most urgently in need of attention. Principals of District high schools have been invited as guests of the stressed. committee for its January meeting.

British Officers to Fete

Several members of the British Army delegation here who are lonely their machines to the curb and get | because they can't spend Christmas with their children will entertain 92 youngsters at St. Ann's Infant Asylum with a British Christmas "tea party" this afternoon.

delegation staff, will distribute gifts yards and attics. I believe that instead of the traditional Santa every resident of the District will illogical for Santa to appear so mittee's program."

early. Other feminine workers at the delegation headquarters, 1910 K street N.W., have wrapped the presents, prepared the refreshments and decorated the rooms for the party at the institution.

Maj. Guy R. Mountfort, Capt. E. W. H. Wood, Maj. William W. Manton and Capt. E. A. Rootham Out of 14 Draft Appeals

rowed to the period between 9 and While the warden service is being 9:30 a.m., Mr. Budwesky explained,

> Church Building Offered. Meanwhile, the facilities of the Columbia Heights Christian Church were offered to the Civilian Defense arise, by the Rev. A. P. Wilson, speaking for directors of the church. The church facilities at 1435 Columbia road N.W., he said, were officials for emergency feeding, cas-

Waste Salvage Intensified for **War Victory**

Young Calls on District to Supply **Needed Material**

Washington groups and private citizens were being organized today for a comprehensive and continued paper, scrap metals, old rubber and old rags, in a new "Salvage for Victory" program being sponsored nationally by the Bureau of Industrial

Conservation, O. P. M. Commissioner John Young, civilian defense co-ordinator, announced appointment of a Sal-vage and Conservation Committee headed by James E. Colliflower, past president of the Washington Board of Trade and past president of the Merchants and Manufacturers'

Association. Approximately 70 members of church, school, labor and civic groups, as well as representatives of the waste material industry and charitable organizations which derive part of their support from the collection of salvaged materials, will be represented.

Through Trade Channels. It was emphasized by officials that the newly created committee will not be engaged in collection operations, but will seek to foster and coordinate salvage programs, the collected materials to be directed to manufacturers as rapidly as possible groups their own programs of collecting and selling the salvaged mapersal of children in small groups terials to private dealers, the profits to go to themselves or to charities,

as they wish. From the large committee of

"The need for wastepaper, scrap metals, old rags and rubber, has become acute since our entrance into plained, on orders of the national war with the Axis Power," Mr. Young declared, in announcing Mr. Colliflower's appointment. "Even prior to that time, of course, the Bureau of Industrial Conservation had mapped out a careful program looking toward a regular, continuing salvage of previously wasted

Must Speed Operations. "Now, however, it has become imemergency, if a house is badly damaged, the main gas valve should be away and depend on various forms accelerate the return of this poshut off, but it was explained this of transportation which, during a tential mine of raw materials to a degree never before anticipated. In Householders, in such an exigency, are expected to notify the zone air

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., der the lease-lend program, we are approaach of enemy planes to per- in the East, and probably in the Atthe sending of children to their number of our steel and paperboard homes. "A panic would be the re- mills have announced that they sult if all were in one building," he cannot maintain capacity production unless their supplies of waste Earlier Gen. Fries spoke of his ex- paper and scrap metals are subperiences during the last war as stantially and regularly augmented. There is only one answer, obfare division overseas and warned viously. We in the District of Columbia and every man, woman and child throughout the Nation, must wholeheartedly and unitedly

begin to 'salvage for victory'." Millions of tons of paper, metals, rags and rubber are currently destroyed or lying idle in homes, shops and factories or on farms tant superintendent of schools and throughout the country, officials say, also a guest of the committee, told The Federal Bureau has urged that the group "we are working for a all such materials be salvaged and

Special Items Listed. Among the various items which may be found in the average home its Subcommittee on School are all kinds of paper, including Buildings and Grounds urging that newspapers, magazines, cartons, paall major repairs of schools be let per bags, scrap metals, such as obto outside contractors rather than solete or broken plumbing and heatbeing assigned to the District Repair ing equipment, metal ornaments, According to Chairman useless pots and pans, old tools, tire Henry Thompson, who submitted chains, and worn out automobile the report, this would relieve the batteries, cotton and woolen rags last two weeks, will immediately strain on the repair shop and enable and old tires and inner tubes. All school authorities to select projects of these can be promptly processed and put to immediate use in the Nation's war program, it has been

"Washington has an exceptionally important role to fill in this national war against waste." Mr. Colliflower declared. "There has been no official estimate of the amount of waste material lying idle in our homes, stores and offices, but there is every reason to believe that substantial quantities can be uncovered and put to effec-

tive use. "We must realize that most Americans look toward Washington to set an example in all national programs. It is incumbent upon us, therefore, to make sure that not one A "faerie queen," played by Miss pound of waste that makes weapons Claus because, it was felt, the immediately and unstintingly give voungsters might find it a little his full support to the salvage com-

> Offices for the Salvage and Conservation Committee are to be opened Monday at room 412, Albee

Deferments Granted to 4

The District Selective Service Board of Appeals this week granted deferments to four out of 14 registrants who appealed for reclassification, draft neadquarters officials

announced last night. Charles Joseph Fox, 22, fingerprint classifier for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was placed in Class II because of the essential nature

of his occupation. Dependency deferments were granted James Alex Angelo, 22, a furniture finisher; Wilbur Alexander Millard, 22, employe of the Civil Service Commission, and Robert Green Knupp, jr., 21, service station attendant.

Registrants unsuccessful in their appeals included: Robert H. J. Holt, be used during tomorrow's alarm. of the Beverage Industry Commit- 24; George L. Hochberg, 27; William In Alexandria City Manager Carl tee, notified District officials he had Budwesky, civilian defense co-ordisent out a recommendation to bev-Haskell, 25; Ralph Louis Nelson, 27;

District to Test Raid Defenses Tomorrow

Officials Will Study Action at Alarm For Weaknesses

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cisions to technical officials and Call for Trained Men.

The new order issued by Co-ordinator Young states that in case of emergency, if a house is badly damaged, the main gas valve should be shut off, but it was explained this should be done by qualified workers. Householders, in such an exigency, are expected to notify the zone air raid warden, or utility experts, to dispatch technical workers at once The instruction order continues

Once the main valve is turned off, for any reason, do not turn it on again yourself. Call for a trained

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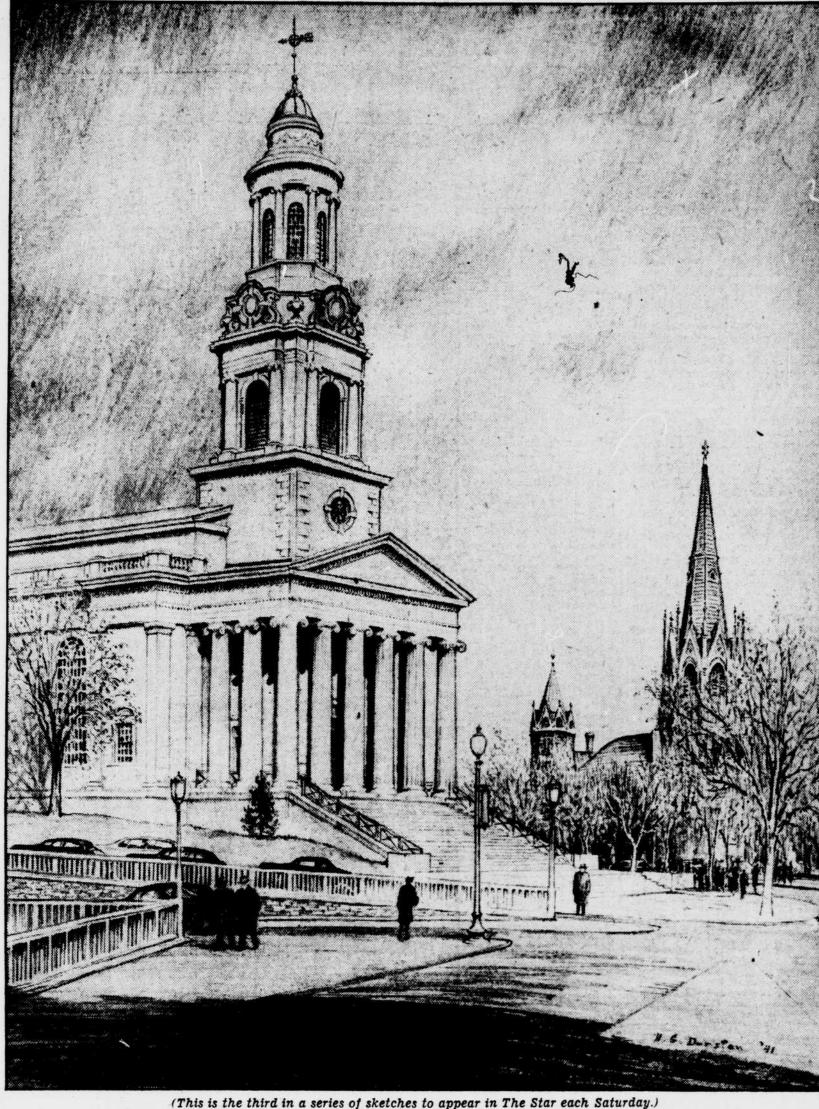
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Co-operation in County

Corrections Planned

Praised by Chief Warden;

The first county-wide blockout in

Prince Georges County last night

was 98 per cent effective, civilian de-

fense officials estimated on the basis

of reports from air-raid wardens

The 10-minute test authorized by

Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett, director

of the air-raid precaution service of

Maryland, started officially at 9

o'clock without any siren signal and

Except for street and automobile

lights, householders and business

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Corrections Planned.

burning in various parts of the

prietors will be notified tomorrow

and in the future will be required

to provide an emergency switch so

County police with flares took

their posts at the District line to

ported despite a rain which started

falling a few minutes before the

In Laurel, co-operation in the

business section was 100 per cent.

An elderly woman in Upper Marl-

quest to put out the lights, explain-

Lights Flash on Early.

the test period ended and were

At the county service building in

for the horn to blow.'

"I knew about it but was waiting

by a warden from the outside.

deadline.

A few cases were reported of

Mr. Forrest said the pro-

store signs and office lights left 11 a.m. tomorrow in the new Com-

Arlington, Va.

blackout started.

change in the dark."

home town."

mond Fletcher declared:

from all parts of the area.

lasted until 9:10.

Prince Georges Test Community Methodist Church

preach the consecration sermon at

munity Methodist Church, Key

boulevard and North Bryan street,

Work on the building, which rep-

resents a total investment of \$40,000,

was started in 1937, when the base-

services in the basement. In June

utes, defense authorities were told,

but apparently the blackout was

started a few minutes before the

The proprietor of a restaurant on

Baltimore boulevard collected from

each customer shortly before the

"I don't suspect anybody of duck-

ing out while the lights are out," he

explained, "but if anyone wanted

to leave it might be hard to make

Reports of good co-operation came

from Capitol Heights, Seat Pleasant,

and Cheverly, where Mayor Ray-

"I could hardly recognize my own

To Be Consecrated Tomorrow

The New Arlington Community Methodist Church.

ment unit was built. For almost Mr. McCord and the Rev. Walter M.

of last year a Building Committee, December 28, from 4 to 6 p.m.

left in the dark for the full 10 min- Murderer Among Six

four years the congregation held Lockett, jr., pastor.

capacity of 225.

Others who will participate in the

consecration services are Dr. T. J.

Lambert, who was presiding elder of

church was organized; Dr. A. P.

tendent; the Rev. John W. Lillaston.

Open house will be held Sunday,

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 20.-A con-

victed murderer was among six con-

victs recommended yesterday to Gov. O'Conor for parole by Parole

Wilson Jones, jr., was sentenced in 1937 to 12 years for the second-

degree murder of Mrs. James W.

Morris of Washington, fatally stab-

bed while sitting in an automobile

with her husband in Calvert County.

for larceny in Prince Georges

Court Shifts Sessions

Favored for Parole

Director Herman M. Moser.

was a memorial to peace. To symbolize the spirit of tolerance, he ordered that portraits of founders of other denominations should adorn the windows. A Christmas fire, 1904, toppled the steeple. Following restoration, Theodore Roosevelt spoke at the rededication. In front of the church, hidden by trees, is a statue of a German. Erected in 1884, it depicts Martin Luther making his religious declaration heard around the world—"Here I stand. I cannot do otherwise." During the one year that Dr. Charles B. Foelsch has been pastor of the church, no member of the nearby German Embassy has ever attended, he says.

Mrs. Durston sketched Thomas Circle at noon, when its spirit is quiet. Fourteenth street and other intersecting thoroughfares are so congested with traffic at rush hours that last year the Massachusetts avenue underpass was completed at a

cost of more than half a million dollars.

Commission Form Of Government in Montgomery Praised

Women Voters' League Told by Simpson It Is Democracy at Best

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 20.-The commission form of government as it exists in Montgomery County represents the best form of democracy, Joseph B. Simpson, jr., yesterday told the county League of Women Voters at a luncheon meeting

Vigorously denying that it is antiquated, Mr. Simpson pointed to the speedy action of the commissioners vesterday in approving the first blackout ordinance in the Metro-

politan Area. "This government," he declared, "is no more antiquated than it will be 150 years from now."

Every Commissioner Accountable. In comparing the present county Bishop W. W. Peele, resident with Floyd McCord, chairman, was form of government with that bishop of the Richmond area, will appointed to complete the building. recommended in the Brookings In-The structure will have a seating stitution report, Mr. Simpson, a former counsel to the county commissioners, who spoke in place of Commissioner Thomas Earl Hampton, explained that every county the Alexandria district when the voter now has the right "to hold

accountable every commissioner on Williams, present district superin- the board." Under the proposed council form particular area could vote for their representative from that area. Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Civilian Defense Council, outlined the progress of

> asked for the co-operation of every person in the program.
>
> Mrs. Ralph Himstead emphasized the necessity of guarding freedom of speech during wartime, pointing out that suppression of this right in the

civilian defense in the county and

past has resulted in political up-heaval. League members were urged to be "wardens of democracy" by Mrs. M. Hostetler, State president. She asked the group to set aside at least two hours a week for league work in addition to civilian defense duties.

Roberts, each sentenced to 18 months Rockville Mailing Hours

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 20 (Special).—Postmaster George L. Ed-monds announced today that the Rockville post office will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, from 9 a.m. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Bec. cial). — The Orphans' Court for a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and

\$62,295 F. W. A. **Grant to County**

Arlington Seeks \$600,000 to Extend Sewer System

Held Too Small

Reiterating a claim that about \$600,000 is needed to expand the county sewer system to care for Government construction and large nousing developments, officials of Arlington County, Va., have in-formed the Federal Works Agency that a proposed grant of \$62,295 would be entirely inadequate.

It was learned that C. L. Vickers, regional director of F. W. A. at Richmond, has wired county authorities to obtain an expression of their attitude on a proposed grant of the smaller sum. For several months the county has had pending an application with the F. W. A. for a grant of about \$600,000 to enlarge its sewage disposal plant and increase its sewer lines.

In reply to questioners, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan acknowledged having sent a letter to Mr. Vickers calling attention to the county's defense needs and the burden now being placed on the county system by the Government expansion program and private developments. Mr. Hanrahan cited the delay in consideration of the county's Rockville Housebreaker original application for Federal funds and said the county could not accept the responsibility of overburdening its system, which already s taxed to capacity.

Conference Early in Week. Earlier this week a conference was held at the office of Seward H. Mott, director of the Federal Housing Administration's Land Planning of Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties sought a solution to sewer problems arising from Fed-

eral building programs in the area. The conference also was called to seek an extension of sewer facilities from the town of Falls Church into privately constructed defense housng projects in Fairfax County. Arlington County now has a contract with Palls Church to permit that town to connect to the county system from its present boundary lines.

The county board has expressed Fairfax County projects to connect months in Washington on a simiwith the Falls Church system and lar charge. The jurist warned Mcthus, eventually, empty into the Koy that he would be given a 20-Arlington County sewer mains. Mr. Hanrahan criticized what he

termed as "the efforts of certain private interests in Fairfax County to take advantage of the public Grid Stars to Command service improvements in Arlington County. "The taxpayers of Arlington." he

continued, "did not pay for these improvements so that the land values of Fairfax County could be

Expansion Held Necessary. The county manager was asked day.

if his views would be altered with respect to servicing private housing developments in Fairfax County if the original application for \$600,000 s granted.

"It might, under some circumstances, he reasonable for Arlington of New Albany, Ind. to enter into a contract with the Government to serve a strictly Federal project in Fairfax County, providing our system is expanded to take care of this added service," he

The county manager gave as his private opinion that conferences. such as the one held last week, were being instigated by "private interests under the guise of national defense to confuse the real issue."

"If we get adequate funds," he declared, "the time will come for us to talk with the Government about servicing strictly Federal projects in Fairfax County."

Plant Worker Fatally Hurt

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941 Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18

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. January February March April June _____ July . August November December (thus far)

Totals to date ____ 73 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.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Wesley Dove, colored, 25, of Rock- signment" but said that after the ville yesterday was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Stedman Pres- made and into the hands of the cott to serve five years in the Mary- | wearers. Division, in which representatives land House of Correction after pleading guilty to two charges of housebreaking last month.

Dove's arrest was caused by the alertness of Mrs. June Albert, telephone operator, who reported to county police at the time of the robbery on November 29 that "someone is jiggling the telephone at the Blandford lumber yard office."

Judge Prescott suspended sentence on James McKoy, 35, colored, of Washington, who pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery in 1935. McKoy is at liberty on probation ts unwillingness to permit other after serving six years and eight year sentence if he returned to

Midshipman Regiment

ment will be commanded by football take some time to get the players from now until April 24, after the orders were placed. academy officials announced yester-

Willis E. Maxson of Austin. Tex varsity end, has been named regimental commander and will serve until February 24, when he will be replaced as "five-stripper" by Robert J. Zoeller, another varsity end,

Midshipman Zoeller will have William S. Busik, Navy's outstanding halfback, of Passadena, Calif., on his regimental staff, while another bacfield ace, Howard E. Clark of New London, Conn., will command a

Winchester Hospital Opens New Floor

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 20.-Crowded conditions at Winchester Memorial Hospital had been relieved today with opening of the second floor of a new addition, providing for 31 additional beds, according to Bennett McCarthy, superintend-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 20 ent. The total present capacity is P).—Dave Ragland, 58, was crushed 175 beds. Erection of the wing by a line shaft and fatally injured was made possible by gifts of the at the Alberene Stone Corp. plant late Mrs. Llewellyn Bull of New at Schuyler yesterday. Surviving York and the late Charles M. Ebert are his widow and four children. of Frederick County.

You and an Air Raid

Now Is the Time to Fix Up A Home Refuge Room



(No. 6 of a Series.) Home is the safest place in an air raid. British experience has shown that. You should have one room where the whole family can go in an air raid. It should be

Follow these three "musts" in choosing your refuge roomstrong walls, the least window space, a place where you can be comfortable. This varies from home to home. Some people prefer the kitchen, where you have ready access to food. Others prefer a place set apart in the basement. Don't choose the top floor. If you live in the top floor of an apartment building, you can go downstairs if bombing starts. Stout Table Recommended.

You should be comfortable as well as safe in your refuge room. Put food and drinking water in it. Put enough chairs in it for the whole family. Put a table with strong legs in it. In case bombs started falling, you could crawl self from splinters, flying glass and falling walls. A mattress under the table will make you

The door of the refuge room might be torn off by a blast if locked. Instead, either take down the door and put up a curtain or fasten the door open with a strong elastic attached to the handle.

Remove all unnecessary things particularly glass or china ornaments, pictures in frames, mirrors, heavy lighting fixtures and any other objects that can be thrown violently about.

Move Heavy Objects Above. If possible, remove all heavy pieces from the room above the refuge room. This reduces the weight on the ceiling above your

Take books, magazines, perhaps a deck of cards, games for the children into your refuge room. Take toilet facilities, paper, blankets, a screen, an axe, and a first aid kit. Store there a supply of candles and a flashlight. When entering the refuge room, persons who use them should be dentures. If you have a radio, put that in the refuge room, too. Tomorrow: Treatment of Win-

dows in Refuge Room.

Funds Sought For 50 Million Gas Masks

La Guardia Says Army To Rule on 'Target Area' Civilian Need

An appropriation estimate covering 50,000,000 gas masks for civilians in "target areas" has been presented by the Office of Civilian Defense to the Budget Bureau, O. C. D. Director La Guardia told a press conference here yesterday.

He made it clear that before the Budget Bureau sends the O. C. D. budget to Congress, the Army will be called on the decide whether the masks are necessary.

They would cost \$3.75 each, he said, and would be given free to civilians. He specified that the "target areas" would include anywhere from 150 to 300 miles in from each coast line, including the Gulf of Mexico

The Budget Bureau had previously been given a \$77,000,000 O. C. D.

Five Types Designed

Five types of gas mask have been designed by the Army to meet civilian needs, he said. They include baby protectors, Mickey Mouse masks for children from 2 to 3 years old, small child masks for those from 3 to 10 or 12 years old, small adult masks for people with small faces, particularly women, and universal adult masks. He indicated that the 50,000,000 ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 20 .- John | masks would only be the "first conmoney was appropriated, it would take several months to get them

> Asked if wearing the masks would be made mandatory, he responded, We certainly aren't giving masks out as souvenirs.'

In his first Washington press conference since the war, Mayor La Guardia surveyed what has been done and is being done in the interest of civilian defense and commented that "no matter how much time we have, we won't have enough

Asked about his conference yes-terday with local civilian defense officials, he said, "I think things will commence to move now. There is no question but that they don't have sufficient equipment."

"Fair Treatment" for D. C. During his District Building conference, he gave assurances that the Capital will be treated fairly and adequately in the allotment of funds

for public protection.

No city in the country, the director said, has sufficient fire-fighting equipment. He pointed out that the bill to provide some of the ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 20.—The civilian defense materials had been Naval Academy's midshipman regi- reported favorably although it would

Several times, he pointed out, he had been ridiculed, once only a few weeks ago when he asked for vital supplies for civilian defense.

He emphasized, in his round-up of civilian defense activities, that no air raid alarm is sounded until the Army gives the signal. He commented that he had been criticized in New York because of the sounding of the air-raid alarm there, but added, "We don't question it if we get it from the Army. They're in a position to know."

Sirens Prove Problem. One defense problem, he said, was procuring air raid sirens that would

give sufficient warning. Few such devices, he explained, are on the market. It would require a long time, he said, to wire horns to light Clarifying the difference between air raid conditions and a nightly

blackout, he said that when an alarm is sounded, the streets are to be cleared and activity paralyzed. During a blackout, normal activities should proceed as usual, he added. Describing the blackout in Seattle, which he visited on his West Coast swing last week, he said that the first night the airplane plant was shut down. That was not supposed to happen, he said. He said he was "pressing and

pleading and begging" for intensive training of air raid wardens and emphasized that he didn't believe "enrollment and lectures" were

He criticized the press for pointing out the differences in the orders given out by O. C. D. and by local defense officials and said the difference was due to local conditions.

Severity Recommended in Crimes. He said he was "not holding back anything," that he believed people should start preparing now since modern warfare is such that no one can take chances.

Asked about crime and looting during blackouts, the O. C. D. director said that police would have to be much more vigilant and "very severe" if they catch any one looting during a blackout.

Discussing the difficulties of warnng the people about air raids, he said a radio device had been developed by which a bell would ring in a small box and the message would be given. If he could get the device into production, he said he could use several million, particularly in the schools.

Richmond Woman Leaves Estate Worth \$829,016

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 20.-Mrs. Virginia Payne Hunton, widow of Eppa Hunton, jr., who died here December 15, left an estate valued at \$829,016.72, of which \$804,016.72 is in personal property and \$25,000 in real estate, according to her will filed in chancery Court for probate

After leaving all tangible personal property to her son, Eppa Hunton 4th, the will provides for two trust funds of \$25,000. The net income from one trust fund is to be spent for the relief of "the poor, sick and suffering of Richmond.'

The income from the second trust fund is to maintain a bed in the hospital operated by the Fauquier County Hospital Association at Warrenton in memory of Mrs. Hunton's

The executor of the estate is directed to purchase life annuity conracts for several persons, as folows: J. Winston Payne, brother, Washington, \$5,000; Virginia Payne Olhausen, niece, Harrisonburg, \$5,000, and J. Winston Payne,

nephew, Harrisonburg, \$5,000.

versity Park section have been provided with white arm bands by officiels in charge of the area's civil- Hyattsville, the lights in the base- Sons of Veterans Appoint ian defense program, and those will ment flashed on two minutes before be used during tomorrow's alarm. In Alexandria City Manager Carl Budwesky, civilian defense co-ordinator, said the test alarm will be given shortly after 9 a.m. tomorrow and will last for 10 minutes. | Description of the selected series of lottesville has been named Virginia commander of the Sons of Confoliowing week, but will sit Monday special delivery and gift packages federate Veterans by Comdr. in basement office. The selectees were commander of Atlanta.

-Star Staff Photos.

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Builders Act To Fill Call for

Expected to Meet 17,500-Unit Quota Without Delay

War Housing

By JAMES NEWTON. It appeared probable today that private builders and real estate interests will quickly subscribe the maximum of 17.500 housing units allowed them under Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer's program for meeting the housing shortage in the Washington area.

Yesterday, representatives of the Washington Real Estate Board, Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington and the Alexandria - Arlington - Fairfax Real Estate Board submitted reports to Mr. Palmer in which they promised to build a total of 13,089 defense housing units by next June 30. Since then new projects have been pouring in and the number of promised units already is far in excess of 15,000.

Mr. Palmer's program calls for erection of 22,000 new homes and apartments and 1,500 dormitory rooms by June 30. He said private builders would be expected to supply 10,000 units for defense workers in the upper income brackets. Government agencies would use defense housing funds to build 4,500 units for Increase in Building workers in the lowest income

\$30 to \$45 Rentals. He proposed that Defense Homes Of Low-Cost Homes Corp. build 1,500 rooms for single persons and 7,500 family units for workers of intermediate incomes. Mr. Palmer said that if private builders give assurance they can handle more than 10,000 units in the time alloted the additional number will be taken from the 7,500 now

assigned D. H. C. The D. H. C. apartments must accommodate families at shelter rentals ranging from \$30 to \$45 per month, and about half of the units should be provided with furniture. Private builders now believe they will be able to handle all of these D. H. C. units. Plans and specifications are drawn and sites acquired for some of the projects, it is understood. It is assumed that at least of 67 one-family dwellings and 24 some of these jobs would be turned apartment units. The more imover to private firms. Private in- portant permits follow: dustry with some Government backing, such as F. H. A. mortgage in- 635 F street N.W., owners and

It was made clear by the committee of real estate men and builders who called at Mr. Palmer's office that in order for them to carry out the big program the builders must receive prompt action from F. H. A. in approving subdivisions and applications for mortgage insurance. as well as full co-operation of the O. P. M. in obtaining priorities for necessary building materials.

"Freezing" Orders Feared. A widespread rumor was circulated in building circles here the past week to the effect that O. P. M. plans shortly to issue an order "freezing" all building materials used in defense industries of which there now is a shortage. This has frightened many builders planning defense housing projects. O. P. M. officials deny that any such freezing order is now planned.

It is held likely in authorifative (See HOUSING, Page B-3.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1941.



STAR HOME INTERIORS—Here is a view in the living room of the low-cost Silver Star Home at 6003 Sixty-third avenue, Riverdale, Md. The house, including four rooms, bath and unfinished second floor, is the lowest-priced dwelling ever shown under The Star's plan.

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In \$379,500 Total An increase of activity in the low-cost home building field sent private construction figures for the week in the District above the recent weekly average as Building Inspector Robert H. Davis issued permits having a total valuation of

Included in the list for the week were permits calling for erection

67 One-Family Dwellings,

24 Apartment Units

\$379,500

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., surance, can build apartments to builders; George T. Santmyers, rent from \$30 to \$45 per month. 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect 31 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 1331 to 1381 Downing street N.E., and 2340 to 2348 Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost \$124,000.

Frances Deremer, 1429 Webster street N.E., owner and builder: Keath Hite, designer; to erect 21 two-story brick and frame dwellings, 3310 to 3350 Clay place N.E.; to cost

Howard Homes, Inc., 1012 Fifth street N.W., owners; Leon Chatelain jr., 1727 K street N.W., designer; to erect five 2-story brick flats (20 units). 838-842-846-854 Twentieth street N.E.; to cost \$45,000.

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By DOROTHY DUCAS and

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fabric that can be stretched or compressed to suit your purposes. You can install it around corners without cutting and making joints, for it may safely be curved up to a radius of about five inches.

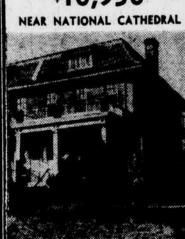
You can install flexible glass sheets over almost any kind of surface, although applying it over washable wallpaper is a bit risky. for its bond would depend upon the

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Opened in Arlington

of its kind in the East, the new Westmont shopping center, northeast corner of Columbia pike and Glebe road, Arlington, Va., is now open to the public. The project, valued at more than \$250,000, occubond between the paper and the pies a tract of 90,000 square feet at Better remove the paper first. the important intersection. The center includes a total of 15 The sheets are 191/2 inches square

the low-cost home buyer. Standard Properties built it.

stores and parking space for 125 cars. It is constructed of ceramic terra cotta. The building is fireproof, doors and window sills representing the only wood in it. The roof is fireproofed and insulated. The project was constructed by the Progressive Building Corp., of

the red, yellow or blue opal, which are more difficult to make, and \$1.60 which Hyman Eckhaus is president and David Rubin secretary. Evan J. Conner was consultant for design and construction, in collaboration of installation, is reported usually with D. Stafford Kelley. Ground less than hand-set ceramic tile in was purchased through the offices of a remodeling job, slightly more for William Parramore and Kelley. a new job. Steele & Branner. The latter firm If you do not want to be quite is the leasing agent for the stores. so luxurious, you might use some Located in the center of great nome-building activity, as well as the cellar to be made ing for "spot" decoration. Shelf being near the new Navy Depart- and compactly.

edging made of this same sparkling ment buildings and adjacent to the material is advisable for trimming huge War Department Building shelves of bathrooms or guest or which is under construction, the opalescents and costs from 15 to 20 restaurant, drugstore, chain hard-cents a lineal foot. ware, large 5 and 10, library, florist. laundry, beauty parlor and a half dozen smaller shops.

Hampshire Hills "A Restricted Community"

In the District 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. Only 2 left.

90 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.E. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire
Ave. to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern
one block to Sligo Mill Rd., left
on Sligo Mill Rd. to Rittenhouse St.
and right to houses.

James A. Boorman



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 parch. 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



COLONY HILL

4414 Hadfield Lane N.W. 142 Blocks East of Foxhall Road.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM

OPEN DAILY

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NA. 9300 1417 K Street Boss and Phelps

Westmont Shopping Center Heater and Winter Described as the largest project Air Conditioner Is Available as Unit

A view of the dinette attached to the kitchen is shown here. The little house is situated in

the new East Pines development. It is furnished with pieces designed to fit the pocketbook of

New Device Equipped With Oil Burner of Pressure Type

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. Construction of thousands of

small homes for housing in defense areas has resulted in the introduction of many innovations in both materials and building methods. All sorts of new products have been brought out to cut down the time it takes to put a substantial house in shape for immediate use, as well as to provide the last word in convenience and space saving. Many of these fine home are

being built without basements, which makes it necessary for all the equipment formerly spread around

Automatic heat has, of course, become pretty much of a necessity these days with very little time linen closets. It comes in white and center will have a wide variety of available for furnace tending and five tinted mirror colors and nine shops. There is a large market, ash removal. Hence a great demand has sprung up for a compact,

> long town Home Loans PAY AS LITTLE AS CONTRLY Per \$1,000 Walker: Dunlop

CHRISTMAS IN OWN HOME NOT A DREAM JUST

1200 15" ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

Unusual new demonstration proves even small budget can buy a fine home now!

Every American wants a home of his own-a part, however small, of this country that is his very own. We realized this, and also realized that many fine people are forced to consider their small budgets. To prove to them that a truly fine, big home is within their means we had the Palais Royal furnish two identical houses one Modern, one Colonial, with economical stock furniture, such as you yourself would select. These two homes should be seen by everyone for they prove that good taste and penny-wise planning make a grand home on a small budget

They're small, low-cost homesbut look what our research and experience have put into them. Spacious living room, full dining room, streamlined kitchen, large sunlit bedrooms and tiled bath. Carefree, economical oil air conditioning, automatic hot water, full basement ideal for workshop and rumpus room (you should see how cleverly and economically we've fixed up the samples), large fenced yard where children can play in safety, covered front parch and every other feature you've dreamed of. Located in a beautiful subdivision barely 15 minutes from downtown with fast 10c bus service. Only 21/2 miles from new Navy and War Bldgs. Peved streets and alleys, curbs, gutters, sidewalks already paid for.

You can own one of these lovely homes for just \$5,235, with only \$535 cash plus settlement costs, and pay \$33.37 a month! (Pays interest, taxes, insurance and principal). Be our guest today at the sample homes, won't you? Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mount Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lyn-

LEMBRAVER J. WESLEY BUCHANAN TEmple 2600

3,000 Attracted 3 **To New Silver Star Home**

Low-Cost House To Remain Open Through January 4

Nearly 3,000 persons attended the opening last Sunday of the lowestpriced dwelling ever shown under the Silver Star Home Plan, the attractive, little red and white structure at 6003 Sixty-third avenue, Riverdale, Md. The house will remain on exhibition through Sunday, Jan-

Located in the new East Pines development, the place may be reached by driving out Bladensburg road N.E., past the District line to the Peace Cross. Then turn right. on Defense highway about four blocks to Edmonston road and left 1.6 miles to Jefferson avenue and right one-fourth mile to the property. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The house was erected by Standard Properties, well-known local building firm. It was planned and designed by Daniel, Daniel & Daniel. The dwelling is priced at only \$3,690. Furnishings and decorations, including an electric refrigerator, all supplied by by Sears Roebuck & Co., cost \$545.

Unanimously Indorsed.

Housing experts who comprise the Silver Star Homes Committee indorsed the East Pines house unanimously. James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the group. Other members include Charles C. Koones, president of the Washington Real Estate Board: Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten, and Irwin S. Porter, prominent archi-

In this city, with its great house shortage, it is good to know that small, inexpensive, thoroughly useful homes are going up just as fast as they can be built. The new Sil-See SILVER STAR, Page B-2.)

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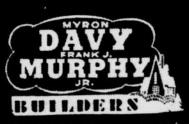
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RIVER

1933 North Utah St. A detached brick home of 5 rooms and bath \$7.450

Located in that nice new section lying East of Glebe Road and South of Lee Highway in close-in Ar-

Nearly new, the house has full basement, modern bath, fully equipped kitchen, insulated attic, and has 1-car garage. To Reach: Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Utah St., left to house.

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right to homes.



George Mason Green Co. is pleased to offer, exclusively, the following nearby Virginia properties, ranging from the moderate size lot to a tenacre small estate. These homes are priced from \$8,250 to \$32,500.

For The Small Family New five-room, white-brick Cape Cod with red shutters. Attractive living room with fireplace and door opening on a screened porch: full-sized dining room; completely equipped kitchen with factory-built cupboards. Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement with oil heat and maid's lavatory.

Price \$8,250

1st Floor Bedroom & Bath New white-brick Cape Cod located on a corner lot. Living room with fireplace and door opening on a screened porch. Attractive dining room: fully equipped kitchen: first-floor bedroom with private bath equipped with both tub and shower. Two second-floor bedrooms and bath. Pull. bright basement with oil heat.

Price \$9,000

To reach the houses described above, cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road tright on Glebe Road to Washington Boulevard to Quantico Street, right on Quantico Street for two blocks to Twenty-Second Street and right on Edward to Twenty-Second Street and the houses, marked with our sign.

On A Large Wooded Lot Five-bedroom. two-bath. white brick and clapboard home located on a quiet street in close-in and restricted Lee Heights. The lot (83x175) is fenced so that it would make an attractive and safe playground for children. and the plan of the house is especially pleasing with its feeling of informality and livability. A first-floor bedroom with full tile bath may be used as either a bedroom or family den. Other features include a floored maid's room and bath with outside entrance. Quiet May oil heat. copper plumbing and attached garage.

Price \$16,500

In Country Club Hills Built under contract for the owner, large brick home of English design, situated on approximately one-third of an acre. Attractive living room (18x28) with chapel ceiling and large studio window. First-floor bedroom or den with half bath. Three exceptionally large second-floor bedrooms and two baths. Large basement same room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Two-car attached garage. Other features include large storage attic; cedar closets throughout; outdoor grill and oil heat.

Price \$17,500

Rambling Brick, 10 Acres
Typical California home situated
on ten acres, within twenty
minutes of downtown Washington in nearby Fairfax County.
Rooms include living room
(16x2?) with fireplace; solarium
(16x16): dining room (15x17):
breakfast room: larse kitchen
and powder room. Three secondfloor bedrooms: paneled sleeping porch and full tile bath. A
separate brick living unit with
private entrance may be used
for guests or provide additional
living quarters for the family.
Other features include full basement with maids room and
bath; three-car garage and oil
heat. Unusually well constructed, with solid brick walls, lifetime tile roof and steel-casement
windows, this house will require
little upkeep. A good stream,
ample pasture and several quiet
roads to ride on will appeal to
those who are interested in
keeping riding horses. A large
tennis court also provides a
recreational outlet.

Price \$32,500 Rambling Brick, 10 Acres

Price \$32,500



2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8888: Evenings GLebe 3688



IN ROLLINGWOOD-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Babcock purchased this new home at 6536 Lenhart drive, in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park, from Cuvier A. Metzler, builder. -Star Staff Photo.

Silver Star (Continued From Page B-1.)

ver Star house is one of these and offers a practical and charming oil burner has a two-stage, methe small family whose "head of the house" has been looking for shelter in Washington.

mas card house in a natural setting you should see this one this week. of well warmed air per minute. The With its bright red shutters and warmed air is blown out the top gable on a white house in a grove by the quiet, motor driven blower. of small pine trees, it might be and the recirculated and fresh air wrapped in cellophane and delivered are drawn in at the side or bottom. by Santa Clause, and be just about

huge picture window which faces weather outside. south and east flooding the whole room with sunshine.

Could Accommodate Six. kitchen, which is also the dining been in constant operation as long room. This is cleverly arranged so as most water storage tanks we that one sees only a smart little know? There is, no doubt, a conbreakfast corner and dish cupboard siderable coating of flora and fauna. from the hall-with all the kitchen not to mention a deep layer of equipment of water tank, stove, sink silt at the bottom which wouldn't and refrigerator so placed that it is seem to add too much to the cleannot visable from the hall. The liness or purity of the water which kitchen is almost the largest room passes through the tank on its way in the house and would be perfectly comfortable for a family of six, in were to be finished for a family of

that size. The pedrooms are both of good size, with deep closets in each one, and seem even larger than their set high so that furniture may be placed under them. For instance. even the smallest bedroom may have twin beds with the headboards placed under the window. Chests of drawers may also be placed here. and with a standard mirror get good light right where you want it for dressing purposes. This is one of the most thoughtful arrangements

in a small house, where every inch of space counts. The bathroom is a good-sized space with standard-size equipment-not one of these crowded little coops where you have to open the door to raise your arms to do your hair, as is so often found in small, inexpensive houses. The floor

is linoleum and the walls painted with ename!

Built Without Basement. Upstairs there is a large space which could be finished for two bedrooms or for one bedroom and a large play room for the children. It is warm and full of light and will make a comfortable place for all the toys and playthings that Santa brings. As this house does not have a basement this is an item worth noting. Heat is furnished by gas which is set below the floor level but does not demand a basement.

Sears, Roebuck furnished the house with all the important pieces in good sturdy maple and practical homespun upholstery. The other pieces, in the bedroom and kitchen, are of natural wood, unpainted and may be done individually by the owners to suit their own taste and color scheme. All the necessities are here and the extras may be filled in from time to time.

Walls, except in the bath and kitchen, are papered. A smart idea in the living room has the wall paper, in soft grey stripes, placed horicontally rather than up and down. This carries the stripes around the room and adds to it spacious appear-

This is a sturdy practical little house which will fill all the requirements for comfort and convenience, located in a pleasant spot where trees and hillsides have been left in their natural condition. It will be nice for children as they are far enough from the highway to be safe, yet close enough for easy access to buses to school and down-

town Washington. At a budget price this is one of the best buys in a pleasant community anywhere around Washington and will become a complete small village in itself when it is finished.

Yule Cards Under Glass Enliven Room

In case you hate to hide your pretiest Christmas cards too soon. try putting them under the glass on your coffee table for a while. They make nice conversation pieces and their colors and designs make a brilliant spot of color in your room. When at last you tire of them you may continue the same idea with flower or bird prints in groups on a matte made of bright colored blot-

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Crolius

(Continued From Page B-1.) this new unit, because the pressure chanical draft which makes it thing, and it delivers 800 cubic feet

The outfit has, of course, completely automatic controls which The front door opens in the center | see to it that you have just the of the house. The living room to desired temperature at all times the right is most inviting, with a ragardless of the antics of the

Porcelain-Lined Boiler.

Have you ever stopped to think how the inside of your hot water To the left is the passage to the storage tank must look if it has to your bathroom or kitchen.

If you can't stand the thought of case the upstairs rooms in this house what has collected inside your hot water tank you might as well cut t open and see what it looks like. square footage, as the windows are boiler" with a modern, up-to-date oil tanks and other objectives.

porcelain-lined tank which is said by the makers to deliver water as clean and pure as it was when it entered. These new tanks are covered both inside and out with a special porcelain enamel that has been fused directly on the base operate efficiently at all times. Its metal. This enamel has the pleasant heat output is 70,000 B. T. U.s, if property of being corrosion proof. If you would like to see a Christ- you are interested in that sort of and an absolute minimum of domestic "barnacles" and fresh water marine life will collect on the

> We are told by the makers of these remarkable new tanks that the cylinder and top and bottom heads are all welded together electrically so that it is a solid, one-piece unit. This feature, combined with its resistance to corrosion, should make it a device which will last for years. They are made in a number of different sizes for varying requirements, and may be used as range boilers, and with any gas or electric storage water heaters.

inside

Note: For further information regarding any of the products described above write Mr. Crolius, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Problem for Chemists

For some time chemists in the United States have been working on a type of paint that would absorb light and not reflect it. The purpose of this research is to develop a Then you will have to install a new coating suitable for camouflaging tank anyway. When you do this concrete highways leading to imbe sure to replace the old "range portant industrial centers, bridges,

GOOD HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE

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JUST COMPLETED—center hall Colonial—two blocks west of Conn. Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle. Spacious living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, paneled den with toilet and lavatory-finished recreation room-three bedrooms, two baths-finished third floor-attached garage. Close to public and parochial

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Brick and stucco detached -three bedrooms, two baths on second floortwo bedrooms and bath on third floor. Cedar closets, oil burner, concrete front porch, garage. One block West of Conn. Ave. convenient to stores, bus and all schools.



5510 Center St. \$16,750



NEW CENTER-HALL CO-LONIAL-23-foot living room -FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR—recreation room with fireplace-finished and heated third floor-screened rear living porch—lot 65x125—high

Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., turn left and continue across Western Ave., on Cedar Parkway two blocks to Center St., then left one block to property.

110 Summerfield Rd. \$15,500

English type—center-hall plan—brick and stucco dwelling—VACANT AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Screened rear living porch—attractive living and dining rooms—recreation room space—new heating system—oil burner with summer-winter hook-up—three bedrooms—2 baths—stairway to celotexed and heated third floor—two-car sarase with servant's room and bath heated third floor—two-car sarase with servant's room and bath—fenced rear yard.

To Reach: Right on Western Avenue from Chevy Chase Circle about five blocks to Summerfield Road, then left one-half block to property.



4016 Oliver St. \$17,950



A NEW BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL STYLE AND DESIGN Wide corner lot (113 ft.) overlooking a community of new homes. Extra room on first floor suitable for bedroom with tollet and lavatory or den — large screened living porch — built-in garage—paneled recreation room—complete kitchen with breakfast bay—picture wirdow in dining room.

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Chevy Chase,



WOodley

The Home Clinic

Decorations Will Help Make Christmas a Real Holiday

By MARGARET NOWELL. | ing the heating plant and you will again right after Christmas. Though you may have decided accomplish comfort with aesthetics. to soft pedal your outdoor decorations this year you may make up for it by making the interior lovelier than ever. Soft lights, sweet music and all the good things to eat that can be mustered are in order to make this a real Christmas.

may all end up by having a Christmas that is sweeter by contrast The markets are full of the lovethan ever before. It can be quiet Paint for Blackouts liest holly and evergreens. Fill the and very close to all the things house with them with a planned that mean a great deal to all of us. decoration that turns it into a originally intended to be with all its

Wind the newel post in the hall with trailing evergreen, and as you look up the stair place a huge bunch of holly tied with a big red bow on ily reunions and visits with close the landing. If you want to charm all the youngsters that come to see you on Christmas Day fix up a small tree for the hall or dining room and Though you may not bring in the call it a sugar plum tree. On it place gingerbread men, star-shaped sugar cookies, candy canes, gum- If not, an early trip to the market drop flowers and all other bits of will offer you the freehest of the goodies that may be tied to a limb. It's great fun to pick them off-and professionally gathered in the formore fun to refill it several times ests nearby. during the day.

Tree in Place of Honor. In the living room the Christmas tree should have the place of honor.

\$32.28 MO.

should not be missed. Next best to Make it a real old-fashioned one that are the wondrous odors that this year with all the sentimental emanate from the kitchen. tinsel, ornaments and candy bags that recall all the Christmases since made pop corn balls, pull candy we were very young. Just to help make the tree more to eat them-but if you would be important arrange an overmantel doubly smart, invite all the young decoration and hang big bunches of fry in to make them. Christmas

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TO REACH: Just 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington via Lee Highway or Lee-Boulevard. Take Route 211 from Key Bridge, then through traffic light in Falls Church to Greenway Downs. Turn right at sign on Cameron Road to Exhibit Home. Open Mon. to Sat., 2 to 8 P.M.—Sunday, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

MONCURE, Exclusive Agent, East Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church 2200-Exhibit Home, Falls Church 2229

How long is it since you have and spicy cookies? It is one thing holly in place of the usual pictures has definitely arrived when you roll in the room on the large wall spaces. fragrant hot pop corn in syrup and Use candlelight instead of electric try to prevent it sticking to your bulbs and firelight instead of rush- buttered fingers, when peppermint

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Taxes and

Though there have been many

It can be the family day it was

reminiscences and anecdotes. It

will have fewer social demands and

more opportunity for intimate fam-

So-if you can-take the family

on a hunting jaunt for greens.

yule log, friends on a farm may let

you hunt evergreens on their place.

holly branches which have been

A Great Moment.

Trimming the house is one of the

great moments of the holidays and

personal friends.

in spite of world conditions. We contentment.

taffy gets hard faster than you can | lighter or gayer color is used to presnip it with scissors and spicy vent a depressing effect. cookies come out of the oven on

the kitchen but it will be fun that

every one will remember for many

years, and the Home Clinic will

help you to put the house together

So, here are our best wishes for

For English blackouts, black paint

is frequently applied on the inner

surface of the glass in windows. This

treatment, of course, is for perma-

nent obscuration. A final coat of

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(Continued From Page B-1.)

clean one large brush and three or four smaller ones is in order. This inexpensive special cleansing material is in the form of a powder. Pour the contents of a 5cent package into a pint or more of hot-not scalding - water and immerse the bristles of the brushes, after wiping surplus paint from them with newspaper. Then move the brushes up and down in the solution. Rinse in clear water.

The time to clean your brushes is immediately after using before the paint has had a chance to dry and make the bristles hard. The solution made from the powder will clean old, hardened brushes, too, but this requires soaking over night or longer, and then 'combing" out the bristles with an old fork or comb. Prolonged soaking is said by manufacturers to be bad for brushes because the bristles tend to swell. If you put a string or a rubber band around the bristles while they are drying possible deformity can be

Protecting Natural Wood When building new bookshelves, paneling and other interior wood parts of their houses, many persons want to keep the natural light color of the wood, finishing it with wax alone. But wax over raw, untreated wood won't thoroughly protect it from warping and grain-raising, so the question is asked: "Isn't inere any easy, inexpensive way to protect new wood which isn't going to be painted?

If you were going to use paint on new wood, you would use a filler



The material is a clear, synthetic large number of dwelling units. resin, particularly good for soft woods such as fir plywood and pine. Elastic, water-repellant, sealing, it can be brushed or sprayed on the new surface, or merely wiped on with a clean, soft rag. It dries in from four to six hours with a transparent film over which wax can be applied in as many coats as you desire. You use it with a soluble oil stain if you want a little color in

your finish. The new material may be used as it comes from the can, and covers ington Real Estate Board, was prenormally from 600 to 800 square feet a gallon. It costs \$3.16 a gallon.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Capital Building Owners Elect Lew S. Mohler

Lew S. Mohler of the Joseph H. Himes Co. was elected president of the Building Owners and Managers' Association of the District of Columbia at its annual meeting held

at the National Press Club. Mr. Mohler has been an active member of the association since it was founded in 1932. He has served as treasurer and also as vice president of the Office Buildings Division. At the present time he is chairman of the Program Committee for the Middle Atlantic Conference of the Building Owners and Managers' Association, which is to be held in Atlantic City in mid-

January. Mr. Mohler manages the Transportation Building and the Park Lane Apartments, in addition to the other properties owned by the Himes company. He is a native of Washington, was educated in public schools here, and served through the last war.

Lawrence B. Campbell was elected vice president of the Office Buildings Division, and Stacy M. Reed was named vice president of the Apartment Division. Wilbur L Shoup was elected treasurer and Rufus S. Lusk secretary.

Fluorescent Lighting

New lighting is obtained in moving picture theaters in England by the use of fluorescent paint, combined with ultra-violet rays directed on the painted surfaces.



nue, Takoma Park, Md. It was built for them by Opha Mays. -Star Staff Photo.

"In practically every instance the

construction started. This number,

no doubt, can be increased ma-

terially, but because of lack of time

(two days), we were unable to contact many builders. Also because of

lack of time, a number of the build-

ers had not formulated their plans

to the point where they could state

definitely the number of units they

would build. When the Govern-

in securing materials and financing

should be easy to interest other de-

themselves because of the uncer-

tainty of the present situation re-

"This report does not include a

responsible for the erection of a

modations in the past few years.

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Rooms for Workers.

159 active offices having a total

membership of 485 persons, pledges

securing additional space in private

great number and possibilities of

this type of accommodation. We

and stands ready to aid further.

"We feel proud of the record we

in private homes housed a tre- mond

mendous number of war workers, street,

our 100 per

"This organization, consisting of

garding materials and financing.

is fully developed and known, it

of Production Management.

limitation established by the Office program carried into effect, and we

ment's program to aid the builder gan avenue N.E.; to cost \$25,000.

who are now reluctant to commit erect five 2-story brick and cinder

the possibilities of home construc- erect one 1-story brick boiler room

homes. During the last war rooms and P streets N.W., owners; Ray-

This afforded the single man or F. T. Narcross, 1625 Connecticut

woman a clean and comfortable avenue N.W., designer; to erect one

place in which to live, surrounded 1-story cinder block national de-

by a family environment. We trust fense research labratory, 2801 Up-

might add that this organization, street S.E., owner and builder; Les-

together with other organizations in | ter W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E.

the city, helped to establish and designer; to erect one 2-story brick

finance the present homes registry, dwelling, 1601 Thirty-first street

have accomplished within the last Georgia avenue N.W., owners and

two days, and are ready to see this builders; Sam Novak, designer; to

SMASHING VALUE, \$12,950

S.E.; to cost \$5,000.

your office will not overlook the shur street N.W.; to cost \$8,000.

to cost \$10,000.

cost \$8,000.

street N.W.; to cost \$10,000.

Robert H. Sanford, 3913 Military

road N.W., owner and builder;

G. P. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W.,

designer; to erect one 2-story

brick and cinder block flat (4 units),

1621 Twenty-eighth street S.E., to

Carnegie Institution, Sixteenth

Southeast Project.

Thomas Nolan, 1431 East Capitol

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Chevy Chase, Md., builder:

Housing (Continued From Page B-1.)

private quarters that there will be strict enforcement of the O. P. M. October announcement which stated that priority ratings will only be given for houses in defense areas and then only for houses priced at \$6.000 and under, if for sale, and for dwelling units to rent for \$50 and under per month. All the proj-

ects proposed by builders yesterday,

of course, come within this classifi-The real estate men and builders moved fast in getting their reports before Mr. Palmer. The Washington Real Estate Board met Monday and again on Wednesday. Its members, represented by Edward R. Carr, chairman of the Home Builders' Committee, promised a total of 1,962 new defense units. In addition they had informal commit- large number of builders operating & Garrett, 1719 Eye street N.W., \$1,500. ments of 1,000 more units. Waverly in our area who are not affiliated builders; O. L. Meigs, designer; to Taylor, president of the Home Builders' Association, promised 3,638 units for his organization. The nearby Virginia Real Estate Board. headed by N. C. Hines, added 1.489 good percentage of dwelling accomunits and later came forward with

Mr. Palmer's program called for tion in the Metropolitan Area, nor and laundry addition, 2247 Eighth speed. In their desire to get the re- the recently announced program of port in as quickly as possible the builders' representatives were un- of erecting 1,800 units. able to contact all members of their and a prime coat to seal the pores. organizations. Then, it was pointed Now there is on the market a sub- out, there are a large number of stitute for this prime coat. And it builders in this area who are not does not materially change the nat- affiliated with any group. These can be counted upon to subscribe

By far the largest portion of the units to be built will be in apartments. Mr. Palmer states that the great need is for rental units, both apartments and houses. But there also will be erected a number of houses for sale, the exact number to be determined when the building organizations obtain a more accurate breakdown of their figures.

The following letter from Charles C. Koones, president of the Washsented at Mr. Palmer's office by Mr.

"In response to your request whereby you asked the Washington Real Estate Board to canvass its members and to ascertain from them the number of dwelling units which could be produced within the next six months, we had a meeting with our members on Monday, December 15, and apprised our membership of your request and asked their co-operation. We had another meeting on Wednesday, December 17, to secure the number of housing accommodations which they would be able to produce.

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"We are happy to report that out of some 40-odd firms, we have their offers to construct 7,962 dwelling units, all within the price and rental

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erect 32 one-story brick and cinder block private garages, rear 6430 Luzon avenue N.W.; to cost \$5,000. Evelyn M. and Clyde E. Williams, 1130 Seventh street N.W., owners; Donald A. Hay, 2749 Woodley place N.W., builder; Fred E. Taylor, 8906 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, Md., designer; to erect one 11/2-story brick and frame residence, 4907 Sherrier place N.W.; to cost \$5,000. Leo Bender, 2015 S street N.W., owner; E. Hauser, 1932 Biltmore street N.W., builder and designer; to erect one 1-story brick and con-crete laundry addition, 2015 S street

N.W.; to cost \$5,000. Endor Maynor, 2312 Rhode Island avenue N.E., owner; H. B. Maynor Co., 2312 Rhode Island avenue N.E., builders; R. V. Viner, 2619 Third street N.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block resi-dence, 2800 Eighteenth street N.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Leslie E. Husband, 3236 E street S.E., owner and builder; William Crusemire, 1028 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 11/2story brick and cinder block dwelling, 3139 M street S.E.; to cost

To Build Addition.

Katherine and Gertrude Kaufnan, 1237 Franklin street N.E., owners; Superior Contracting Co., Bond Building, builders; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 2story frame addition to dwelling. 1237 Franklin street N.E.; to cost

J. Pike, 30 West Underwood street. Chevy Chase, owner and builder; Samuel Marvin Smith, designer; 728 Thirteenth street N.W.; to cost \$2.500.

Thomas W. Parks, 207 Florida

in removing the many obstacles 1514 Jackson street N.E., builder: H. land is owned by the developer, now confronting us, that it will be. M. Griffin Contracting Co., designplans have been completed, but no We are also ready to assist you in ers; to make repairs, 1642 Tenth this intensive housing program and street N.W.: to cost \$2,000. appreciate the privilege of serving C. Raymond Wire, 1526 K street you and our country at this time." N.W., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., de-

assure you, with your co-operation avenue N.W., owner; H. M. Griffin,

Building

(Continued From Page B-1.)

brick dwellings, 1345 to 1355 Michi-

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co.,

635 F street N.W., owners and

teenth street N.W.; to cost \$20,000.

block warehouse, rear 1730 Benning road N.E.; to cost \$2,000. L. C. Richards, 7104 Chestnut street N.W., owner; Raymond Gibson, Silver Spring, Md., builder; Kenton Hamaker, Court House Square, Arlington, Va., designer: to erect one 1-story brick dwelling builders; George, T. Santmyers, addition, 7125 Piney Branch road velopers in this building program 1410 H street N.W., designer; to N.W.; to cost \$1,500.

signer; to erect one 1-story cinder

John Ozgood, 4416 Third street block dwellings, 2330 to 2338 Four- S.E., owner and builder; Lester W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., de-Capital Transit Co., Thirty-sixth signer; to erect one 1-story frame and M streets N.W., owners; Skinker | dwelling, 4414 B street S.E.; to cost

Permit for Repairs.

Keating sisters, 4817 Conduit road with any local organization, and erect one 1-story underground N.W., owners; Gates Contracting who are not acquainted with your brick and concrete boiler house, Co., 6840 Wisconsin avenue N.W. program. These builders have been Sixteenth and Benning road N.E.; builders; to make repairs, 3032 N street N.W.; to cost \$1,200. American Linen Service Co., 2241

J. Pike, 30 West Underwood street. Eighth street N.W., owners: Warren Nor does it include the out-of-town Spencer, Inc., 1350 Jonquil street Cottage City, Md., owner and operators who have been canvassing N.W., builders and designers; to builder; Samuel Marvin Smith, 1707 I street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick, steel and wood framing restaurant addition, 728 Thirteenth street N.W.; to cost \$1.500.

Norman C. Brown, 1005 Investment Building, owner; Lee T. Turner, 1366 Perry place N.W., builder: Carl M. Toffler, designer; to erect one 1-story brick dry cleaning plant addition, 826 Upshur street N.W. to cost \$900.

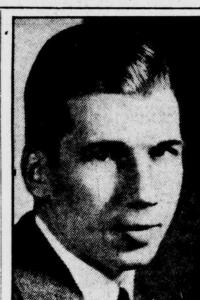
Holy Name College, 4015 Shepherd road N.W., owners; D. D. Corden

> Inspect Sunday 8120 **West Beach Drive** *11,**7**50

> > 3 Sold-2 Left

Detached new brick home fac-ing Rock Creek Park. Large room, dining room, kitchen, den and 1/2 both, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Built-in garage, auto-To Reach: Out 16th to Kalmia Rd., left to West Beach Drive and right to home.

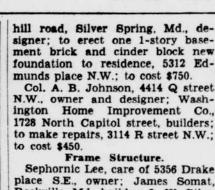
J. Wesley Buchanan 1732 K St. ME. 1143



HEADS COMMITTEE - Allan H. Graeff, who has been named chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Washington Building Congress. He is heading a drive for conservation of waste materials on building jobs about the Capital in a move to aid national defense. Mr. Graeff's chief job will be to obtain cooperation of builders in saving the vast amounts of heavy paper boxes which usually are burned on the jobs. There is a threatened shortage of these materials.-- Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Co., 1318 Ninth street N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 4015 Sixteenth street N.E.; to cost \$950. R. M. and R. J. Zimmerman, 5139 Cathedral avenue N.W., owners and builders; J. M. McHugh, 9405 Thorn-

Here your home invest-ment is permanently pro-lected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.



Sephornic Lee, care of 5356 Drake place S.E., owner; James Somat Rockville, Md., builder; L. W. Giles 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story frame dwelling, 5221 Drake place S.E.; to cost \$800 Charles E. Boles, 3024 Q street N.W., owner; J. S. Farmer, 5938 Washington boulevard, builder and designer; to make repairs, 3024 Q street N.W.; to cost \$494.

Simon Lyon, Evans Building owner; Jaffe-Dove Construction Co., \$11 Thirteenth street N.W., builders; P. S. Dove, 911 Thirteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick storeroom addition, 1737 Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost \$500

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struction. Drive out Carroll Ave in Ta-koma Park to Flower Ave., con-tinue one block to Central Ave. and turn right to the homes.

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TO REACH:—Drive to N. Capitol St. and Michigan Ave.. thence to Queens Chapel Rd. at D. C. line. Continue to new Sateway grocery store and bear left to home. OR. out Bladensburg Rd. to Tuckerman St. in Riverdale (at Church of The Brethren), turn left three squares.

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tions, and away you go. So don't

let this idea scare your budget:

there is absolutely no money in-

volved. The work is done on large

needles with heavy wool, so it

shouldn't take you very long to

finish your first sweater, turn it

in, and get the material for an-

other. Clothing is going to be one

of the most necessary items in

war relief and you can do your

part in supplying it. The Red

Cross also sponsors sewing proj-

ects, and making surgical dress-

ings was never a new idea in

American National Red Cross,

the Office of Civilian Defense

has initiated a program for the

training of volunteer nurses'

aides. This is going to take

more of your time than knitting

or sewing, but that is in propor-

tion with its importance. This

program has been set up to meet

the need for the expansion of nursing facilities during this pe-

there be a shortage of dry-clean-

ing fluid, the effect will not be too

Finally, Woman's Wear Daily

indicates that women's uniforms

will be more patriotic in baby

blue than olive drab because of

dye chemicals needed for mili-

This spring there will be more

than the whim of some designer

or the brainstorm of a fashion

adviser behind the colors you

and I will wear. The psychologi-

cal effect, the availability of dyes

and the results of priority will

play an important part. We'll ac-

cept it gracefully. What's more,

we'll like it!

Dyes Sway Fashions

By Helen Vogt.

In collaboration with the

Don't go on hiding behind the skirts of your job! You may be laboring under the delusion that since you are in an office all day you don't have time to volunteer your services to civilian defense, and that your busy life automatically relieves you of all responsibility—even after hours.

If we may say so, you are wrong. Even though you can give your services only at night, they will be welcomed. The Office of Civilian Defense, the American Red Cross and many other agencies can find any number of jobs for you to do -jobs that are of vital importance. To make the civilian defense program more than just another Government office, it must have the co-operation of every one, including the working girl.

One of our greatest faults is wasting time; check up on just how much time you really do waste a day and then try to turn those empty hours into constructive effort on work that is the duty of every one of us.

Let's start with the most obvious job first—the knitting that you can do at home, on buses (if you're a juggler by profession), in the movies (it can be done with practice) or when calling on friends. There are many other

For some time now we've been

hearing about color in every field

of fashion. The stores have been

featuring "winter white" pro-

fusely for some weeks and it

looks like a wonderful idea for

holiday wear. They've gone in

strongly for the pastels, too, cit-

ing them as ideal under your win-

ter coat, and suggesting that

they be matched with perky little

turbans or sailors in the same

soft tones. Browns have been

shown in evening as well as day-

time clothes, fuchsia and purple,

often in combination, has rated

high, as has kelly green. There

even has been some "winter

navy" here and there. And, of

course, the eternal "good black

Now it seems that the fashion

trade paper, Women's Wear

Daily, has compiled some inter-

esting notes on the color picture

for the coming season, starting

off with the observation that

black is headed for a decline. It

was in the last war, you may have

heard, that the "little black

dress" got its start in France

Rumor hath it that Chanel, de-

signer for the smartest women

went into mourning for a fiance

killed in battle, and her adoption

of the little black dress started

a trend that has lasted ever

since. Be that as it may, the

cycle now is complete, and the re-

port is that women are super-

stitious about wearing black in

wartime. Textile experts report a

drop in volume of this color and

expect it to be even less widely

To take the place of black, it's

said that navy will be more im-

portant than ever, it being pa-

triotic as well as springlike. The

defense program has first call

on all navy dye, of course, but

there are plenty of types good

enough for civilian clothing. Vat

yellows also are on the priority

list, but the public can look for-

ward to other types of yellows in

fashions, even though they will

not be as fast. Pastels are ex-

pected to continue with a high

rating, due not only to the fact

that women like them, but also

because they take less chemical

development dye than heavier

colors and therefore are a good

economic choice. Likewise, yarn-

dyed grays assume importance in

woolens because their demand on

In addition to the dye situation,

other factors are expected to in-

fluence the fashion color picture for spring. Vivid tones, for ex-

ample, seem a likely choice for

women inspired with a new en-

ergy, and, we suppose, they will

appeal to the feminine instinct

for color in an olive-drab filled

world. Although it was thought

that there might be a slight

shortage of soaps, reports now

have it that the fatty by-products

of increased wool-weaving and

munitions-making will provide a

sufficient quantity of it. A good

supply of raw cotton, plus the

feeling for pastels, seems to in-

dicate a season of washable cot-

ton clothes, so that even should

By Baroness Piantoni.

lucky! They have three "hands"

with which to do their work.

That is why Mrs. Elephant is

wearing a smile as she performs

her daily tasks. She knows her

work will soon be finished. Per-

haps if you see gleeful Mrs. Ele-

phant on your kitchen towels,

she will spur you on to finishing

your household duties more

quickly. Easy stitchery insures

you of pleasure rather than ef-

fort when you embroider these

If you want to add to your

"luck," and carry the elephant

theme still further, you might

paste cut-out, or decalcomania

elephants on the painted sur-

faces of your kitchen cabinets.

iron transfers for seven designs,

each about 6 by 7 inches; color

chart, stitch illustrations and full

Pattern envelope contains hot-

No wonder elephants are called

chemicals is light.

used from now on.

dress.

By Frankie Kuhn. places where you can init one, riod of emergency. With the purl two, but the etiquette writers nursing services of hospitals and health departments being deand we are not yet in agreement pleted by the requirements of the about them. However, most of us armed forces, it is becoming more think that in an emergency-anything goes! All you have to do is and more necessary to enlist the to go to your local Red Cross ofservices of laymen in the hosfice, pick up wool (navy blue or olive drab), needles and direc-

The work of the nurses' aides is to assist the professional nursing staff of hospitals, clinics, public health nursing organizations, schools and industrial hygiene services. Working under the supervision of registered nurses, the aides will be given the first half of their training in local Red Cross buildings and the second half in general hospitals. After the completion of the training, the Red Cross acts as a placement agency for the assignment of the aides to their duties.

Any one between the ages of 18 and 50 may enroll in the course, providing that her physical condition is satisfactory and she has been graduated from high school or the equivalent. So you see that practically any one may enlist and the more that do so, the better it is.

This is not a plan in preparation for the future. The aides are serving now and will be required to do greater service as time goes on. It is an organization that needs vast numbers of volunteers and you can fill the bill as easily as the women who do not work. So find out about it from your Red Cross chapter and then get to work. Needless to say, the course is given at night as well as during the day, so the fact that you are working will not serve as an alibi in this

Stop for a moment and think of all the things that you can do to help in the tremendous task of organizing and executing the work of civilian defense, in spite of your hours. You will be as busy as that old one-armed paperhanger but it is a job that we cannot leave up to a few. We all have a part in it and you are no exception. We'll have more suggestions for you next



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1941.

Winter white wool is catching the feminine fancy for Southern wear and for smart tripping around in the cold, bleak city. Pictured is one of the newest styles with fly-front closing, featuring horizontal tucks on the bodice and a leather belt.

An afternoon dress in simple black crepe is a near "must," particularly if it has low V neckline and grosgrain collar and girdle. Notice the smart jewel trim at waistline.



print dress and plain wool coat which makes a charming and versatile ensemble. This costume featuring a coat lining to match the dress is perfect for the South now and for town wear later.

Care of Christmas Plants

Christmas is here again! For flower lovers there are the poinsettia, cyclamen, Jerusalem cherry and many other plants and bulbs. Flowers and bulbs are acceptable gifts in many homes where their brightly colored flowers and rich foliage add to the spirit of the season.

long time and help to counteract

By W. H. Youngman the dreariness of our winter

weather. It is for this reason

that some home gardeners strug-

gle with the poinsettia which is

considered by many to be a most

difficult plant to keep. How-

ever, its colorful bracts (the red

leaves are not the flower) make

it worth the effort. The dainty

flowers of the cyclamen in many

shades of pink and white, and

the brightly colored fruit of the

Jerusalem cherry account for

their popularity. Ferns, foliage

plants, vines and potted bulbs are

not so widely considered as

Christmas plants, but, neverthe-

Christmas plants are, often-

times, needlessly discarded at the

end of the holidays. Most of

them should last several weeks

and then be given a rest before

eing started for another season

This is especially true of the

poinsettia and cyclamen. Ferns.

foliage plants, vines and potted

roses may with care be kept for

years. Bulbs grown in water are

seldom worth keeping, but bulbs

potted in soil should be kept

growing as long as possible before

in top condition when received

and we should be careful to see

that they are put in places that

are favorable to their continued

growth and health. The poin-

settia, cyclamen, ferns and potted

bulbs prefer a fairly cool situa-

tion away from drafts or sudden

changes of temperature. Morning

sun is beneficial, and they will do

well in a south window during

Overwatering is harmful, so

try to keep the soil moist but

never soggy. In watering house

plants it is usually easier to place

the pot in a pan of water and

allow the soil to soak up needed

moisture. As soon as the surface

of the soil shows signs of the

rising moisture place the pot to

Ferns, ivy, philodendron, pan-

danus (screw-pine) and other

foliage plants and bulbs thrive

under somewhat similar condi-

tions. However, some need more

sun than others. The flowering

bulbs like sunlight and so should

be placed in south or east win-

dows. Cactus, like most of the

succulents, thrives in hotter and

dryer situations. The so-called

Christmas cactus (Zygocactus

truncatus) does not need so much

sunlight, and during the flower-

ing season requires very little

As soon as the poinsettia has

finished flowering, it is well to

drain.

the winter if in a cool room.

These floral gifts are usually

being allowed to rest.

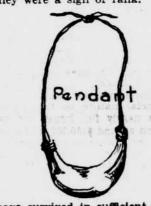
less may be used for gifts.

Most flowers and plants last a

Thousands of years have sifted through Time's hour-glass since the royal ladies of Egypt and Babylonia gave earrings the preference among their jewels.

And more than ever today it is the function of these ornaments to complete the chic toilette. The movie star and the society queen seem to have a pair for every costume and the smart working girl chooses a few sets with judicious care.

Earrings are as old as civilization. Men, as well as women, wore them in the very long ago. Among kings, nobles and soldiers, they were a sign of rank. They



have survived in sufficient number and variety of examples to have a definite historical value. Changing in style with successive empires they are an index to the taste and resources of ancient peoples, and they have a place of honor in both pagan and sacred literature.

Hera, the goddess of women, who was also the wife of Zeus, is portrayed in the Iliad wearing earrings ending in three drops, and a pair of similar design are among the jewels with which lovers sought to win Penelope when she was so long a "grass widow." She, however, refused all such bribes and waited for her lord and husband Ulysses to return from the Trojan War. When he did, in primitive fashion he

Earrings are mentioned time

and again in the Old Testament. When Job's misfortunes ended, his friends came to visit him in a body, every man bringing "a piece of money and a gold earring."

Earrings Have Long History

By Gael Renfrew.

"All their earrings" were surrendered by the people to Jacob when he was commanded to "Arise and go up to Bethel and dwell there." And Isaiah, who was so con-

cerned about the worldliness of his age, warned that the Lord would take away "the bravery of their tinkling ornaments." He listed them, including earrings, among the panoply of jewels, chains, bracelets, rings, headbands.

Earrings are said to have been the most popular jewels of antiquity. The custom of wearing It goes back to the earliest nations, Egypt and Babylon, those rival powers which flourished so far back that their era is hard to grasp. By 4,000 B. C. the Egyptians had advanced sufficiently to possess a solar calendar and they had also by this time learned to control the waters of the Nile. Scholars have set the period of the Pyramid Kings as 3000-2500 B. C., and it was within the next few centuries that the most celebrated of Bahylonian kings, Hammurabi, gave his

people a remarkable code of laws. The earliest Egyptian earrings were simplicity itself-just a hoop of gold, 11/2 to 3 inches in diameter. Then several ringsas many as six-were soldered together for greater effect, and a notable advance was made when earrings were fashioned in the form of an asp. The image of this small hooded serpent was originally reserved for royal

Genuine artistry came with the Babylonians and Assyrians. Babylonia is a household word today, since it is Iraq, or Mesopotamia.-the land between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. The region is vital for its oil wealth and as a supply route. In the last two years the daily papers have given it prominence in maps of the East.

Thousands of years before the

Christian era Babylonia and Assyria were the hub of the known world. Their capital cities-Babylon and Nineveh-were the points at which the overland trade from China and India converged. Caravans came in winding lines from Cathay, as China was then called, and the fabulous East, bringing cargoes of gold and ivory, jewels, silks, tapestries, spices and fine woods. These were the "consumers' goods" exchanged for the wealth

Dame Fashion was an important factor, but she worked from the angle of change in material

of the time, the luxuries prized

by the wife and daughters of the

moneyed man.

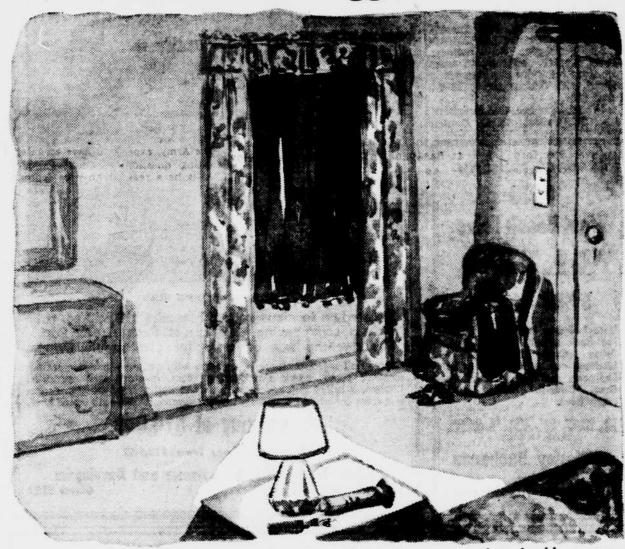


and ornamentation rather than

in the cut of the garment. Dress remained a loose covering or tunic-like garment for centuries, but the "mode" introduced richer goods, more elaborate embroidery, and girdles, decked with precious stones that wound round and round the body. Jewelry of all forms was highly

popular, and pride of place went to earrings. As the centuries slipped by they multiplied in form. The plain hoop or disk made way for spiral and boatshaped styles, the disk added a pendant, tiny figures exquisitely graven and jewelled, represented still another innovation, and when the Etruscans came on the scene of history their contribution was the fashion a baule, cylindrical shapes like tiny barrels lying against the ear lobe.

Blackout Suggestions



Take a lesson from our English friends, and practice now so that should an emergency arrive you can find your way about in a dark room. Have your clothes neatly laid out within reach, and any necessary equipment such as flashlights, first-aid kit and so on ready to hand. Clear away all small "cluttering" pieces of furniture so you will not trip over them in the gloom.

Living in an apartment or room that has been yours for only a short time doesn't give you the feeling of security in these times that the "house you grew up in" would. Many of us are so new to our habitat that a telephone call in the middle of the night would find us completely lost in the dark, so this is a good time to become thoroughly familiar with your quarters. Arrange them for safety and convenience—and then go on quietly living in them. Every woman is especially keen

By Margaret Nowell. about self preservation. It is in her bones to seek safety for her-

self and those nearest her. Look your room over now, and don't head for the nearest exit, but plan and rearrange it for safety. Every one is by now familiar with the orders of the Office of Civilian Defense. If the bed or sofa where you sleep is near the window, move it to the inner side of the room. The inner structural walls of most of the large buildings are exceedingly safe, but flying glass can do a lot of damage.

Within reach of your bed, a table may hold flashlight, your keys and any other small items you want to be able to lay your

hand on in the dark.

A most interesting British woman once informed us that long before it was ever necessary, the women in her community learned to go to bed with everything in order for the next day. Clothes laid out, shoes at hand, a heavy dressing-gown within reach, flashlight, money and keys ready to be picked up on the run. Later, when orders were issued, a gas-mask, blanket and small pillow became standard equipment when it was necessary to get to shelters, but long before that happened they had learned to move in the dark.

Clear out all the unnecessary things and avoid small tables, footstools and similar pieces of furniture that would get in your way. By this we do not mean that you should strip down to a cell-like austerity, but just that you use your space for necessary furniture and leave the rest for a comfortable passageway. Your draperies may be lined with heavy cotton or flannel so that when orders are for blackout they will be completely efficient. They may be just as decorative as ever

on the side that faces the room. If light switches or doors are awkwardly placed in your room and you have difficulty finding them in the dark, you may light them up in various ways.

These are a few of the little things that we all can do to train ourselves for an emergency. Getting used to our surroundings and feeling safe in them comes only familiar with them and have done all these things.

turn the pot on its side in a cool and fairly dry situation where it may remain dormant until spring. The cyclamen should be allowed to become dormant after growth is well matured. Store the tubers in a cool dry place in One other point in caring for

house plants: Pick off dead leaves and flowers, keeping the plants neat and tidy in appearance.

Reader Asks Question on Gift Tickets

Quite frequently I am given tickets to the theater or movies by friends who are unable to use them. If I do not have a date for that evening I usually give them to some one else, since many of my friends say that it is incorrect for me to ask a man to go with me. Is this true?

No, it is not. It is perfectly all right for you to call a man and say that you have the tickets and would like to have him go with you. But, as in any case, it is not so much what you do as how you do it. If you convey the n that you are "cha him," you may well expect a

Reviving a Perenial Favorite



By Barbara Bell. Young as pigtails-this twopiece dress brings back the middy

we used to wear when we were just starting to grow. The style presented in pattern No. 1469-B is the current pet fashion for juniors. Here is the dress they are rushing into at every school and college-the dress you see on many a career girl, the dress which is popular in town and country! The long-torso top is adroitly shaped at the midriff so that it

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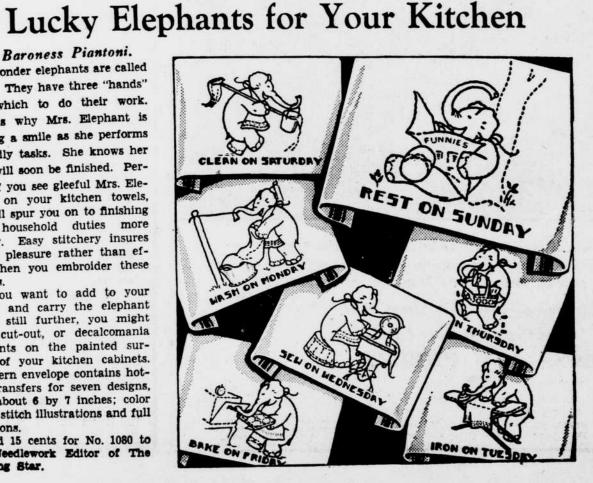
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The Evening Star Sports

National, New York Ring Lords Are 'Stuck' With Angott as Lightweight Champ

Win, Lose or Draw Pro Grid Playoff

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Stalemate in the War on the Ice Front

With nearly half of the hockey season gone those two gusty old businessmen, Severine G. Leoffler and Michael J. Uline, remain stalemated in their battle to win the town's clientele. We shall assume that you are familiar with the background. Trailblazer Leoffler, with his so-called amateurs, did all right for a couple of years, inspiring Mr. Uline to buy himself a professional team. Latest communiques from the two offices admit that both teams are losing money.

It seems the war, the coming of Christmas and bad starts by both teams hurt business. Neither Mr. Uline nor General Manager Eddie Bean of the Eagles will admit the rival concern has affected activity at the box office in the least.

When we talked with Mr. Uline vesterday he said that after Christmas he expected things to pick up at his place, where the Lions of the American League play. "After all," he amplified, "we play real good hockey. I haven't seen the Eagles but I've sent my men over there and they report that our skating is far superior. So is the puck handling, ers are opposing the Chicago Bears It should be, too. My lowest salaried player is getting \$75 a week. Their refer to it as "typical Halas weathhighest man probably doesn't get more than \$40. I've always found that

Before the season started, Uline estimated that he would have to draw \$80.000 in home admissions to break even. He claims that still New York Giants. holds but he almost has given up hope. "I can't quit, though," he says. "I own 13 of my 16 players outright (Montreal's Les Canadiens own the others), and have no way of disposing of them."

There's No Mention of Air-Raid Fears

In every comparison that is drawn between the two teams by mem- division playoff tilt between the bers of the Lions' general staff the name of Frank Mailley is brought up. He plays, but not for long, for the Lions. Last year, as an Eagle, he was an outstanding star. Mr. Uline and his associates like to point out that Frank is a fine, upstanding young man but that he has a very hard time keeping up with the pros. "There is plenty of difference between Frank and our first-line players," said Mr. Uline, "but we are hanging onto Mailley because he is so earnest." It sounds as if young Mailley is some sort of a liaison officer-on ice.

Over at Riverside Stadium, where the Eagles spasmodically fly, Mr. favoring George Halas' squad to the Bean admitted attendance was "about one-third under last year's" and tune of 1-4. that unless things picked up the Eagles will lose money. But he steadfastly refuses to concede any customers to the Lions. "We got off to a terrible start." he said in a counter-communique, "and then, too, the war hit us." Mr. Bean doesn't argue that amateur hockey is as good as the pro brand. Field, site of the titular game. They "Maybe it isn't," he said, 'but our game is much more exciting. We have took a brief workout and went back niore action, more spills and more fights."

Not once did either camp go into detail on the subject of the war. It would never do, for instance, to acknowledge that one of the reasons people aren't flocking to indoor sports events at night is out of deference with confidence. Scoffing at the to possible air raids. After all, America has been at war only 13 days and general expression of the Bears' suit still is a novelty. Rather than risk a blackout during the middle of a hockey match or a fight the people are staying home and learning first aid those guys outplayed us last Sepand memorizing the shapes and forms of Japanese planes. Somehow the East Coasters are more reckless by day. At any rate, the "Rose Bowl" at the squad. Those kids are still with On Horse Racing Durham and the Orange Bowl at Miami are sold out

Selective Service Hits Low Ball Clubs

Ten days ago George Archie, 26, married, of Nashville, was inducted into the United States Army as a private at Camp Forest, Tenn. The news that pre-season exhibition encounter, services paid little attention. Not even Bob Feller's enlistment in the Navy got much attention outside of The Sporting News, baseball's Bible running and passing star, was not on By the Associated Press. which became a little maudlin over Feller, Hank Greenberg and other ball hand when the Bears barely eked players who enlisted, or were drafted.

The event-Archie's induction-reminded us of the manner in which the pendulum is swinging as concerns baseball and the draft. First big a financial nature to the players. leaguer to be called to colors was Hugh Mulcahy of the Pitiful Phillies, one of the best right-handers in the National Leeague. The almost-aslowly Nats have lost Buddy Lewis and Rookie No. 1 Jack Sanford, and they stand to lose Cecil Travis and Sid Hudson. Other teams, like the world champion Yanks and the pennant-winning Dodgers have sustained no outstanding losses to date.

Pofahl Scare Inspired Deal for Croucher

Archie was a disappointment to Washington but the St. Louis Browns Archie was a disappointment to Washington but the St. Louis Browns wanted and bought him. President Clark Griffith of the Nats, who Cochrane Extended originally bought him last year because George was voted the outstanding Pacific Coast leaguer, got most of his money back on the deal while the Pacific Coast leaguer, got most of his money back on the deal while the Browns lost out. But Griffith has had little luck with highly-touted To Win Nod From rookies in recent years. A few seasons ago he traded Thornton Lee, the Mr. Big of the 1941 slab averages, for a Coast League hot-shot named Jack Salveson. We saw Mr. Salveson a few weeks ago in New York. He was working in a New York department store, selling sporting goods.

Another floperoo was Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl, for whom the Nats went overboard. They acquired him for cash and players, only to find he couldn't (1), hit and (2), throw. Pofahl finally quit baseball in disgust when he was about to be sent back to the minors. It was as much in fear of having to lure Pofahl back as it was anything that inspired Mr. Griffith of Miami last night. The title was to make the recent Detroit-Washington trade, which brings Frank not at stake. Croucher here. Although listed to play secend base, Croucher can be employed at short in case Travis is drafted and Rookie Bob Repass fails. If nothing else, this will make Pofahl come to Griffith, who, incidentally, still will send him to the bushes

Duke Must Be at Peak to Beat **Oregon State, Captain Opines**

Blue Devils 'Not Cocky, Just Confident' Of New Year Day Win, Barnett Says

By FRANK B. GILBRETH,

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 20 .- "We're not cocky; just confident." That's the way Bob Barnett, the 6-foot-3 captain of Duke's Rose Bowl team, sums up the game to be played here on New Year

between the Blue Devils and Oregon State. "I think we'll win," said Bob as he bottoms-upped on a quart of milk at the Duke sandwich bar. .

"but we're going to have to play our best game of the season." "hang" from the coach? "I don't reckon it'll be any picnic,"

"So far this season we never have had to play under pressure. We've been behind only once, and that was for just a few minutes in the Col-

gate game At Best When "Heat's On." "But there never was a doubt in Colgate. You usually can get a

two plays, whether you can beat a "Well, we felt right from the start

that we could beat Colgate, and we've felt at the beginning of every game so far that we were going to "Of course, we don't know how

we'll do if the pressure really is And it looks as if Oregon State will turn it on. "But we think that, when the heat's on, we'll play our best game, so, you see, we're not cocky; just

Barnett, 190-pound center from Albany, Ga., gives most of the credit for Duke's undefeated and untied record to Coach Wallace Wade. Some one asked him whether Wade ever gave the team one of those "die - for - dear - old - Rutgers" fight

Must Follow Instructions. "Hang, no," grinned Bob. "Coach doesn't work that way. He tells us

be gives us hang."

Is Not Arousing

Sellout Held Unlikely With Bears Favored 1-4 Over Giants

By DAVE HOFF, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- When the sun shines brightly and the temperature is high enough to prevent numbed hands, coaches whose play-And that's the sort of playing conditions forecast for tomorrow's National Football League championship game between the Bears and the

Despite the prospect of weather not at all in keeping with the first day of winter, there was no assurance of a sellout crowd. Interest in the game simply isn't as high as it was for last Sunday's Western Bears and the Green Bay Packers.

Easy Bear Win Expected.

Most Chicago fans looked confidently for an easy victory for the Bears, which would enable them to repeat as national champions. The betting odds reflected this trend,

Aware of all this, the Giants moved quietly into town this morning, put up at a North Side hotel, and went over for a look at Wrigley to continue plotting the downfall of the champs.

Halas himself refused to blossom periority, the owner-coach declared: "Such a thing is ridiculous. Why them except Frank Reagan (who joined the Marines a month ago) and the club is much better."

Players Eye Rich Melon. The Giants also looked back to

recalling that Tuffy Leemans, their out a 14-8 victory

The cheery weather brought joy of With a nearly full house the gate would hit around \$150,000, and members of the two teams get 70 per cent of the net receipts, less 10 per cent which goes to the Packers and Brooklyn Dodgers. Those clubs finished second in the Western and Eastern divisions, respectively.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.—Welter-weight Champion Freddie Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., won a close 10round decision over Bobby Britton

Cochrane, in his first match since he joined the Navy last fall, started fast and had the son of Jack Britton-former welter champ-in trou-

ble in the first round. But he tired toward the halfway mark, and had to rally in the ninth to be certain of winning the decision from the more durable Britton.

As it was, the two judges differed, and Referee Lew Tendler cast the deciding vote in the champion's

Cochrane weighed, 143; Britton

Steve Owen Burns At Odds on Game

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Sputtered Stout Steve Owen as he and the New York pro football Giants entrained for the championship playoff in Chicago:

"They rate us as 5-to-1 underdogs? Let me tell you no team in the National League is worth that. There just isn't that difference between any of them and there's not that difference between us and the Bears.'



in their 15-round lightweight championship affair in New York

-A. P. Wirephoto. undisputed world title.

In East-West Game

Eager to Learn if His

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 .- Endi-

cott Peabody II, who stopped the

Navy and couldn't be stopped by

the Army, expects to have an inter-

esting question answered January

3-is he a real all-America football

player or just "made" by Eastern

"Some people say being on the

"I'm anxious to see if that's true-

ington and Chal Daniel of Texas."

convinced after Navy's Coach Swede

Larson credited him with stopping

the sailors' attack in that scoreless

test against other acclaimed stars.

Endicott-better known as "Chub"

-also expressed delight at being able

Dudley of Virginia, the country's

Basket Ball Scores

EAST.

Oberlin, 45; Case, 44. Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 49; Slippery Rock, 48.

48. Norwich. 35; Assumption. 29. Princeton. 39; Rutgers. 36. Marshall. 62; Bethany. 32. Southwestern (Kans.), 57; Morris-Harvey.

West Virginia, 63: Maryland, 36. Baltimore, 39; Villanova, 34. Union U., 50: Mississippi College, 40. Texas A. and M., 52: Centenary, 2' Auburn, 34; Mississippi, 31.

Washington (St. Louis), 40; Loyola (Chicago), 36.
Fort Hays State, 43; Colorado Mines, 31.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 57; Hebron, 28.
Indiana State, 40; Central Michigan Teachers, 27.
Wabash, 40; Ohio Wesleyan, 37.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 48; Carbondale Teachers, 37.
Western Michigan, 60; Calvin, 48.
Illinois State Normal, 33; Oshkosh Teachers, 22.

its backfield.

It seems Peabody would have been

Play, Not Publicity,

Got Him Glory

sports writers' publicity?

He's All-America

Tropical's Inaugural Tests War's Effect

Owners Jam Entry Lists, But Will Scan Crowd, Betting Figures Keenly

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.—The bugle will call better-than-usual fields to the inaugural of Florida's first wartime horse racing season.

Doubts will be forgotten at least temporarily in the bustle and con- field - and only five first-stringers fusion of an opening-day crowd, but horsemen will scan attendance and betting figures tonight) for their first real indication of what to expect from the winter meeting at

Tropical and Hialeah Parks. Anxious to cash in early, owners flooded entry lists and the track this year. came up with a sparkling opening day card headed by the \$2,500 In-

augural Handicap. So many were nominated, even horses had to be excluded from the

first race and 57 from the eighth. Twenty-seven were named for the capable of forcing near-record time for the winning of the 6-furlong heat for 3-year-olds and up.

Selectors installed top-weighted Decatur, Ala. Clyde Tolson, at 122 pounds, a slight favorite over such horses as The Chief. Sweet Willow, Donna Leona and others equally as fast.

Despite the war and a big increase in the State tax on pari-mutuel wagers, owners of Tropical looked forward to the 21-day meeting with optimism.

They have promised a progressive administration for Tropical and assured horsemen and employes of a share if the plant prospers.

Flourmen in Two Games Washington Flour quints will en-

gage in two games of the Neighbor- the second double-decker of colhood League tonight at the Georgetown Branch of the Washington Garden. Boys' Club. Washington Flour's varsity meets Glover Park in the feature game at 8 o'clock, with the points in the game the Sooners hope Flour juniors playing May Hardware in a preliminary.

Fairfax Girls Score

Fairfax High girls' basket ball team won its third straight game Ella O'Roark topped Fairfax with 14. Center Lester Mintz as its ace.

'Bama Fears Draft Will Wreck Peabody Wants Proof Its Best Grid Team Since '35

Only Four of 40 Varsity Players Going To Cotton Bowl Under 20 Years Old

> By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 20.-When Santa Claus gets around to filling stockings for football coaches, Frank Thomas of Alabama would like to put in a word for some young players—the younger the better.

At the moment he's Dallas-bound with a great Crimson Tide the post at Tropical Park today for team, possibly the greatest since the Rose Bowl team which thundered over Stanford, 29-13, at Pasadena in 1935. The Cotton Bowl and the Texas Aggies will see a.

typical Thomas power plant - a son Tide will be giving 'til it hutrs mighty line and a brilliant backwhen Uncle Sam starts drafting in

would graduate next June. Actually, only three seniors would be hard to replace after the Cotton Bowl game. They are triple-threat halfback Jimmy Nelson, End Holt Rast, jr., and Guard John Wyhonic-each named all-conference

Draft Apt to Sweep Squad.

squad. Of the 40 varsity players who major league pitching career, but exfor the claiming events, that 60 are to make the Cotton Bowl trip, only four are less than 20 years of Rast. Two are third-string sophoage. more ends, Ted Cook of Birming- last fall and then deferred, is 23. handicap field, and out of the list ham and Andy Bires of Ambridge, were chosen 15 high-class sprinters Pa. One is a third-string sopho- kicking junior guard, is 20. Babs more guard, Joe Chorba of Follans- Roberts, starting junior end, is 23. bee, W. Va., and one is first-string and Al Sabo, regular junior block-

Basket Ball Spotlight **Centered on Sophs** In Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- It will be battle of sophomores tonight in

legiate basketball in Madison Square Oklahoma of the Big Six Confer-

ence will rely on Gerald Tucker for will avenge their loss last season to built most of its plays around Guard Larry Baxter, two years out of New York's James Madison High School.

University will turn loose Joe last night, topping Falls Church Glacken, who holds the Garden High lassies, 34-7. Shirley Gibson scholastic scoring mark, while un-High lassies, 34-7. Shirley Gibson scholastic scoring mark, while unmade 5 of the losers' points, while beaten New York University has

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Dec. 21. - Balti-

more City College swimmers, Maryland Scholastic Association champions last year, are off on what promises to be another successful season. They opened yesterday by topping Woodrow Wilson High, claimant to the District schoolboy title last year, 51-15.

Wilson captured only two firsts in the eight events. Hiltz won the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:20.5 and Wood took the 220-yard free style

in 2:49.6.

40-yard dash—Won by Greenbaum. City; second. Haacke. City; third. Truman. Wilson. Time. 0:20.3.

100-yard breastroke—Won by Hiltz. Wilson; second. Edwards, City; third. Lair. City. Time, 1:20.5.

220-yard free style—Won by Woods. Wilson; second. Dombrowski, City: third. La Guardia, Wilson. Time. 2:49.6.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Greenbaum. City; second, Templeton. City; third. Bamman. Wilson. Time. 1:14.5.

100-yard free style—Won by Shaw. City; second. McCready. City: third, Lockenbruch. Wilson. Time. 1:01%.

Diving—Won by Barnby. City; second, Jauschnegs. City: third, Burrows, Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. Lair. Hurst); second. Wilson. Time. 1:16.3%.

120-yard medley relay—Won by City (Caste, Haacke. Rothchild, Shaw); second. Wilson. Time. 1:24.3%.

Hyattsville Grads Win

South or teams last night. Alumni boys won, Texas Christian. 22. Washington. 33. 29-18, and Alumni girls triumphed. Idaho. 51: Eastern Washington. 33. 29-18, and Alumni girls triumphed. Brigham Youns. 51: Montana State. Williamette, 31: Idaho Southern. 28.

That Gets Title Is Not So Good Garden Fans Boo New

Sammy's Scrap

King as He Defeats Sluggish Jenkins

By GAYLE TALBOT,

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association, which seldom agree on anything, find themselves mutually stuck today with Sammy Angott of Louisville, Ky., as the new lightweight boxing champion.

Sammy, who will be 27 next month, at least is a better fighter then Lew Jenkins, the gaunt one from Sweetweater, Tex., who had held the New York State 135-pound title since May of 1940. Sammy proved that much in Madison Square Garden last night to the rousing dissatisfaction of 11.343 fans. who paid \$26,816 to be bored stiff for 15 rounds

There prabably have been worse championship fights, but not much.

Angott Does His Best, Anyway. Angott, a little, dark fellow who has been recognized by the N. B. A. as lightweight champion for nearly two years, had Jenkins over a barrel all the way. He won, conservatively, 13 of the 15 rounds, largely because he at least was doing his best, which was none too good.

The country's two main boxing bodies agreed beforehand to recognize the winner as champion every-

where. Jenkins relinquished without a struggle the crown he won from Lou Ambers. The Texan who rose like a rocket two years ago on the strength of a right hand that knocked opponents kicking, kept his main weapon sheathed. He didn't throw more than a dozen rights at Angott, and most of them missed. His handlers said with honest bewilderment after it was over that they didn't know

Angott did his best to make a fight of it. He belabored Jenkins with what he had, opening a cut behind Lew's right eye midway of the scrap and bruising his left cheek bone toward the last. He thumped Jenkins all over the ring at times. But Angott lacked a telling punch, and so it mostly was dull. started velling its displeasure in the fourth round and never stopped un-

Wise Money Was Right.

For once in a long time, the wise money had this one figured right. Angott was a 5-to-12 favorite in the Garden lobby at fight time, despite widespread report that Jenkins had quit his foolishness and trained himself into good condition. The Texan, as a matter of fact, did look who arrived last night with the trim. He simply didn't appear to Eastern all-star team to meet the be in a fighting mood.

Promoter Mike Jacobs. benefit game, transplanted here feeling none too enthusiastic himfrom San Francisco because of the self, suggested to the manager of Angott that he defend his new title in February against Allie Stolz of to see how I stack up against fellows like Ray Frankowski of Wash-scored a clean-cut eight-round vicscored a clean-cut eight-round victory over Petey Scalzo of New York. Angott's pilot promised to think it

Florida and Uclans tie and the Army put three men on him but couldn't keep him out of Will Shoot Works But the good-looking youth-who was the chief target of feminine autograph hunters swarming around the arriving players last night-In Clash Today comes from a family of scholars and won't be satisfied until after the

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20 .-It was anybody's guess as to the to take part in a game for benefit final outcome, but no doubt at all of indigent crippled children. In about plenty of football fireworks this he was joined by a couple of for about 10,000 customers when the other all-Americas-Bruce Smith, U. C. L. A. Bruins and the Florida Minnesota's great back, and Bill Gators squared off here today

Both teams are known for wide open, shoot-the-works football. Both have turned in some spotty and some very good performances in the course of the season. They were evenly matched in weight and in season's performance, each having won four and lost five games up to the kickoff at 2 p.m.

Bob Waterfield, sophomore quarterback, and End Milt Smith comprised U. C. L. A.'s chief passing threat, while Halfback Tommy Harrison and End Forest Ferguson made up Florida's No. 1 offensive threat.

West Virginia State. 37: Rio Grande. 26. Fordham. 59: William and Mary. 27. Boston U. 58: Wesleyan. 49. Panzer. 42: Kings. 27. West Chester Teachers. 38: Delaware. 30. Ursinus. 37: Haverford. 18. Seton Hall. 54; Tulane. 31. Seton Hall. 54; Tulane. 31. Brooklyn Poly. 50: Union. 43. Millersville Teachers. 56: Lock Haven. 43. Xavier. 63; South Carolina. 43. Akron. 47: Ohio. 40. Vermont. 50: Tutts. 48. Georgia Will Take Entire Squad to Orange Bowl

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 20.-University of Georgia football players had their worries banished over who would go to the Miami Orange Bowl MIDWEST.

St. Mary's (Minn.), 40; Delta Teachers. 29.
Panhandle (Okla.), A. & M., 37; Northwestern (Okla.), 32.
Midland. 27; Kearney Teachers, 25.
North Central. 42; Beloit. 36.
Maryville Teachers, 38; Rolla Mines. 29.
Warrensburg Teachers, 44; St. Benedict's, 37. game against Texas Christian. Coach Wallace Butts decided to

take along the entire 45-man squad -including Capt. Heyward Allen and his broken arm, and Fullback Dick McPhee and his fresh appendicitis operation scar.

Parochial League Card

37.
Millikin, 41: Lake Forest, 31.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 37: Friends, 33.
Drury, 43; Peru Teachers, 33.
College of Emporia, 34; Ottawa, 24.
Washburn, 51: Tarkio, 36.
Washington (St. Louis), 40: Loyola (Chlcago), 36. The Parochial School Basket Ball League will resume its schedule tomorrow afternoon with five games in the Gonzaga gym as follows: St. Joseph's vs. St. Michael's, St. Anthony vs. Lady of Lourdes. St. Gabriel vs. Blessed Sacrament, Sacred Heart vs. St. Aloysius and St. James vs. Holy Name.



N. B. A. Champs Are 'Mopping Up' Best of New York's Ring Defeat Apt to Put Jenkins in Army Again; Duke Tries to Stretch 'Rose Bowl'

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

And do the players dislike to get

The Blue Devils knock off from

work today to go home for the holi-

days and they will return to prac-

"Hang, yes," said Barnett.

tice the day after Christmes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The N. B. A. champions now have scored a clean sweep over the New York champs in three divisions and there's no settlement likely in the featherweight class. Sammy Angott can't hit, but may be he knocked Lew Jenkins right back into his old job of shoeing Army horses last night. Lew has been talking about enlisting again and, if he does after those last two performances, the fans probably will ask "What could be farrier?" Anyway, it probably was the first lightweight championship wrestling match ever held in the Garden. One reason the Bears are favored over the grid Giants tomorrow is that George Halas' brother, Walter, Drexel Institute coach, has been keeping tab on the Giants all season. Duke is importing an expert on seating arrangements to try to

squeeze 60,000 customers into the

what to do, and if we don't do it Ersatz Rose Bowl. Stadium re-

cord is 52,000.

Wanna fight-Grant Warwick, the Rangers' aggressive rookie, once was Saskatoon novice lightweight champ; his brother, Claude, now in the Canadian Navy, is amateur featherweight champion of Canada. Archie, who is in the air force, and two other brothers also can toss mean right hooks. And their father, told he was too old to fight, joined the Army anyway and is driving

a truck. Hot stove warmun-Bill Mc-Kechnie doesn't know who will replace Bill Werber as the Reds' leadoff man. He used 10 different players in that spot last season. Yankee Scout Joe Devine calls Lloyd Christopher, Kansas City outfielder, a dead ringer for Bob Meusel. In sending out Christmas greetings in the form of dividend checks to Louisville Colonels' stockholders, President the stock at par if the owners wanted to invest the dough in defense bonds. Out in Iowa they blame Bob Feller for the decline of scholastic football. The kids want to be baseball players. Jimmy Dykes says Jimmy Foxx could have at least two good years in the National League before the pitchers could catch up with

Today's guest star-Jack Carberry, Denver Post: "Californians should not weep too much over the loss of the Rose Bowl game. The transfer to Durham, N. C., should make but little difference. A Californian should be able to drive home from Durham in about the same time it takes him to get out of the Rose Bowl, in the Arroyo Seco Canyon, and back to his New Year afternoon cocktail party in Hollywood."

Service dept.-The 38th Divi-

sion, Camp Shelby, Miss., not

only has an undefeated football

team, but its 186-piece band is so

rant Officer Lynn Thayer, has to

go into the stands and give his commands by firing pistols. Lou Jordan, jr., the umpire's son, was wounded in the fighting in Hawaii. Philadelphia Nationals are the hardest-hit American Soccer League club, losing Shorty Nemchik to the Army air corps, Bill Steel to the marines and Brown, Westerman, Zell and McAdams to the Army. Two other players, who have defense jobs, have been placed on the seven-day week. Jim Jenkins, Detroit amateur hockey player who recently joined the United States Army Air Corps, has a brother in the R. C. A. F. at Brandon, Manitoba. Two Columbia U. sports captains, Bill Hasslinger, basket ball, and John Grunow, crew, have been accepted by the Air Corps and may be called up soon.

Pop pops off-"I read the Leesburg (Fla.) 15th annual Big Mouth National Tournament starts today. Good thing the Dodgers haven't come South or there'd be no contest." maneuvers that the leader, War-

HUGH FULLERTON, Sr. 26-12.

all-America just means a fellow got turn for another year of football plenty of publicity," declared Haraverage 22 years of age, and the vard's handsome 190-pound guard. sophomores-other than the four youngsters-average 21. Western squad in the Shriners' Nelson, Ace Back, Eyes Army.

Jimmy Nelson, the Tide's biggest ground-gainer, expects to enlist in What gives Thomas acute vertigo the Army at the end of the current is the age-chart of the Alabama term. Wyhonic had hoped for a pects to go into the Army. So does

Juniors who normally would re-

Center Joe Domnanovich, drafted He is a junior. George Hecht, placesophomore tackle, Don Whitmire of ing back, 21. Wings backs Dave Brown and Russ Craft, both juniors, It takes only a quick look at the are 21, and Carl Mims, sensational daily paper to convince the Ala- sophomore, is 22. Alternate Fullbama coaching staff that the Crim- back Don Salls, another junior, is 22.

Semi-Pro Baseball **Boosts Defense**

By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 20 .- Ray Dumont, president of the National Semipro Baseball Congress and a member of the Sports Advisory Board of Civilian De-

fense, will run the 1942 sandlot tournament on a defense theme. The winner will get \$7,500 in Defense bonds. Entry fees will be paid in defense stamps. The admission charge will be in Defense stamps.

will avenge their loss last season to St. John's College. St. John's has Baltimore City Tank York's James Madison High School. In the second game, Syracuse Team Shows Polish

Hyattsville High alumni basket ball players topped two current

Coach Hopes Eagles

Club Aiding Yule Funds

From a charitable standpoint the

right, what with contributing a

total of \$617.26 to various Christmas

campaigns, but now that their other

philanthropies are finished, Coach

The Eagles poured \$128.54 into

The Star's Christmas Fund as the

result of last night's game at River-

side Stadium, but meanwhile the

Johnstown Bluebirds were pouring

it to the Eagles in the form of a 3-2

trimming that placed Johnstown

atop Eastern Amateur Hockey

Goalie Is Given No Help.

There was no inclination to blame

Goalie Craig McClelland, for he

was receiving scant support from

Defensemen Len Burrage, Art Les-

sard, Rolly McLenahan and Keith

a brilliant job in the net for Wash-

him a feeble brand of protection.

ington, but his mates were giving

Johnstown's wingers were gliding

past the Eagles' defensemen easily

all evening and the low score is a

tribute to McClelland's reflexes. His

protection was so bad at one point

that McClelland paused to blister

Burrage, though, was more cum-

bersome than McLenahan. One

Johnstown goal was registered while

Burrage was sprawled over the

goalie's legs and the slim veteran

generally was having a horrible

Paul Courteau sent the Eagles into

a 1-0 lead early in the second period

after receiving nifty passes from

Ernie Mundey and Fred Weaver,

but George Boll scored for the Blue-

Coombs' Counter Decides.

when the third period was 43 seconds

old, but three minutes later Cour-

teau again tallied to lock the count.

With less than three minutes to go,

however, George Coombs sent the

Ilio Marzo scored for Johnstown

birds later in the same session.

the ears of McLenahan for ineffi-

Fails to Help Itself

In Hockey Defeat

present from his players.

League standings

Will Find Charity

Begins at Home

Seven Men, Four Women Win Two Prizes Each in Star Bowling Tourney Prelim

Ed Wootton Snares Pair of Seconds In Giant Field

Ollie Clark, Agnes Nixon Collect Awards for **Top Gross Sets**

By ROD THOMAS.

As duckpins scattered weirdly in the qualification round of The Star's defense savings tournament, seven men and four women each killed two birds with one shot. Middle-aged O. H. P. (Ollie) Clark, who rolled at Petworth, won the high gross set award with 72-499

and was third in scratch sets with John J. Eckstaine, Lucky Strike, fired the best set from scratch, 444,

and was fourth in the gross standing with 42-486. Ed Wootton, Silver Spring, landed second twice with a 60-494 gross

and a scratch of 434. A little less consistent, Melvin L. Hamby, Arcadia, won third gross prize with 69-490 and fourth scratch award with 421.

Al McDermott, Brookland, grossed the highest game of 202 with a 25pin handicap and was second from scratch with 177. Lozupone Shoots Whopper.

Tom Lozupone, Chevy Chase Ice

Palace, collected the scratch game prize with 185, one of the biggest singles in the history of the 14-yearold tournament, and was third in the gross accounting with 15-200. Fred M. Hugel, Northeast Temple, was second in gross games with 26-

201 and tied for third at scratch with 175, Rudy Jarman, Lafayette, sharing the prize Margaret Gallagher, Hi-Skor, was third in the women's gross set stand-

Georgia Hayes, Lafayette, fired the women's second best scratch set of 379 and the third top game sans

handicap of 152. Irene Scott, Arcadia, shot 153 for second in scratch games and landed fourth in the gross payoff with 14-

Pauline Ford, Silver Spring, rolled 155 for first in scratch games and sharing honors with Hrs. Hugh Crawley, sr., Mount Rainier, with

Other prize winners in the prebe determined by an audit of entry fees from the 31 metropolitan Washington duckpin plants where the tournament is being held, were: Men: Gross sets-Fifth, Walter Frazier, New Recreation, 93-480; sixth, C. P. Dewey, Hi-Skor, 87-477; tied for seventh, Grover Shep-

Ecliff, Hi-Skor, 102-474. fourth. Dutch McChesney, Hyatts-ville, 22—192, and B. West, Silver of weeks and the experience Drew

Agnes Nixon in Front. Women: Gross sets-First, Agnes Nixon, Lafavette, 108-443; second, Sylvia Wilkinson, Rosslyn, 90-440; tied for fourth, Alma L. Allis, New Recreation, 141-432; Mary E. Hoult, New Recreation, 147-432; Marjorie Brown, Lafayette, 114-432; Margaret Anderson, Takoma, 84-432. Women: Scratch sets-First, Lorraine Gulli, Lafayette, 401; third, Beth Minson, Arcadia, 372 Women: Scratch games-Fourth

Inez Rhine, Lafayette, 149. With nearly 10,000 men and women firing in the preliminary, some high scores may have been overlooked by alley men making reports or the tournament headquarters staff receiving them. A final check will be made before the pay-

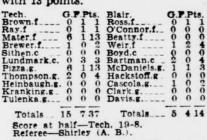
In the meantime, some 5,000 pinshooters of both sexes are primed for the final in which most of 'he awards, all in defense savings, will be made.

To each alley manager has been left the responsibility of setting the dates and supervising the roll-off at his establishment. The Star is publishing as soon as received the names of qualifiers and the dates upon which they will fire the final.

Tech's Third Victory Belies Inexperience Of Trainer Five

For a team which boasts only one letterman and which by its coach's admission still needs plenty of polish, Tech is doing all right. The Maroons turned in their third successive win last night, topping Mongtgomery Blair, another team with only one veteran performer, 37-14, at Silver Spring.

With both squads making frequent substitutions, Tech gained an early lead and was ahead, 19-8, at the half mark. Knobby Mater and Larry Pizza shared scoring honors with 13 points.



Brookland Tops Noyes With Hossick scoring 16 points, the Brookland A. C. courtmen routed the Noyes Boys' Club. 42-20, yester-

day in the winners' gym.



board a train in St. Louis for Gulfport, Miss., where they will practice for their New Year Day game at New Orleans against -A. P. Wirephoto.

ing with 72—438 and fourth from Drew, Thomas' Sparmate, Calls scratch with 366. On Experience to Beat Him

Red-Hot Golden Gloves Tourney Favorite Becomes Spectator in Big Upset

From a red-hot favorite to the distasteful role of spectator in tied for second gross with 16-171, three quick rounds sums up the story of Buddy Thomas' efforts to capture a Golden Gloves title in the current tournament at Uline

The Prince Georges puncher dropped a close decision to tall, liminary, amounts of the awards to gaunt Preston Drew, Apollo A. C. vet, in one of the most astounding perience primarily was responsible

upsets in tournament history, but there's a yarn behind these few facts.

Worked Out Together. One of the most important factors in Thomas' high rating was his victory a couple of months ago over Reds Vernon, last year's 135-pound champion, and now a contender for pard, Takoma, 54-474, and Lester the 147-pound crown. Buddy trained for that bout at the Apollo gym and Men: Gross games — Tied for one of his sparring partners was gained then stood him in good stead

He knew what to do when Buddy's haymaker right lashed out at his head. He knew how to handle Buddy's left jab, and he had a good idea of when Thomas was feinting a punch and when he really was himself, Drew knew Buddy's defensive weakness, the inability to escape a straight left, and he

Thomas fought his heart out last but so did Drew. They pitched plenty of leather, moved when opportunities presented themselves, and generally gave the crowd a good run for

Lateios Is Coming. the welterweight bracket. meanwhile, Defending Champion Nick Latsios served notice he is ready for Vernon's challenge-if Reds gets to the final, by patting Johnny Carroll to sleep with a sizzling right early in the second round. But Vic Berman, dark horse in this class, continued his title drive by outpointing Terrell Roberts Par Gets Bad Licking with a vigor that means trouble for

somebody in the semifinals. the semifinal round January 2, was speeded up by the use of two rings last night, and the arrangement proved satisfactory to the customers.

NOVICE RESULTS.

Darryl Smithson (Apollo A. C.) outpointed Murray Schildkraut (unattached).
Manny Silver (Washington Boys'
Club) outpointed Donald J. Carter (Red
Shield A. C.).
James Caraway (Prince Georges County
Police Boys Club) outpointed Billy Smithson (Apollo A. C.).

118-Pound Class. Carl Millard (Merrick Boys Club) out-ointed Al Graziano (National Training pointed Al Graziano (National Training School).

Eugene Miller (National Training School) outpointed William Hodges (National Training School).

Johnny Corbin (Washington Boys' Club) won techrical knockout over Charles Rock-enberg (National Training School). 1 minute first round.

126-Pound Class. Eddie Lloyd (St. Mary's) outpointed Lewis Galeano (Merrick Club).
Dominick Marvaso (Prince Georges County Police Boys Club) outpointed Warren Moore (Police Boys Club).
Essex Madron (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed Hilton Rudd (St. Mary's Club). 118-Pound Class Senior. Danny Petro (Apollo A. C.) scored technical knockout over Johnny Bell (unattached), 1 minute 15 seconds, second

John L. Sullivan (Merrick Boys' Club) outpointed Everett Baumgardner (Wash-ington Boys' Club). 126-Pound Class. Emmett Painter (National Training School) outpointed Jack Lartz (Red Shield A. C.).

Myrle Coffey (St. Mary's Club) cutpointed Billy Cross (Red Shield A. C.).

135-Pound Class. Charley Petro (Apollo A. C.) knocked out Eddie Hoffman (Merrick Boys' Club), I minute 32 seconds. second round, Preston Drew (Apollo A. C.) outpointed Walter Thomas (Prince Georges Police Boys' Club) Waiter Thomas (Prince Georges
Boys' Club).
Bernie Cady (Red Shield A. C.) forfeited
to Leo Marcopulos (Knights of Columbus).
Tommy Larner (Washington Boys' Club)
won technical knockout over Donald E.
Carter (unattached), 35 seconds, second

Wartime Baseball Is Seen Boon to Youngsters

Bill Patriaca (Police Boys' Club) out-pointed Don Holland (Red Shield A. C.). Jim Hubbard (Apollo A. C.) outpointed Gilbert Amador (National Training School). George Espina (National Training School) won by forfeit over Robert Mar-tindale (National Training School).

Francis Leonard (U. S. Marine Corps) knocked out Eddie Scarrow (unattached). 1 minute 40 seconds first round. Vernon Todd (Merrick Boys' Club) outpointed Don Hubscher (Apollo A. C.). Victor Berman (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed Terrell Roberts (U. S. O). Dick Riffle (U. S. O.) outpointed Milton Hurley (National Training School).

ute 7 seconds. second round.

160-Pound Class.

George Corcoran (St. Mary's Club) knocked out Julius Yocum (Apollo A. C.).

I minute 15 seconds, first round.

Philip Sttoak (Prince Georges Police Boys' Club) outpointed J. R. Cleveland (Merrick Boys' Club).

Art Moriarity (St. Mary's Club) won technical knockout over Edward Ryan (National Training School), 37 seconds. third round third round
Herschel Todd (Merrick Boys' Club) outpointed Walter Payne (National Training School).

James Hughes (National Training School), scored technical knockout over Robert Hedberg (G. P. O. Recreational Association), I minute 15 seconds, third round.

Tom Brodie (Police Boys Club) scored
technical knockout over Wilbur Diggart
(U. S. O.), 1 minute 10 seconds, third
round. 160-Pound Class (Senior).

Charley Maimone (Knights of Colum-is) outpointed Al Edick (St. Mary's Club) Heavyweights (Senior). Bill Barber (Apollo A. C.) scored tech-nical knockout over Arthur Gore (St. Mary's). 35 seconds of second round. 175-Pound Class (Senior). Reno Worknan (St. Mary's Club) out-ointed Allen Shreve (Knights of Colum-

The tournament, which goes into In Pros' Tune-up For Rio Grande

Ben Hogan's 63 Shows Way in Preliminary To Tourney Today

HARLINGEN, Tex., Dec. 20. Golfdom's trail of gold led into the heart of the Texas citrus country today as the Nation's top shotmakers tore into Harlingen's rugged course to start the \$5,000 Rio

As they teed off on the first 18 holes, little Ben Hogan, the mighty mite with the giant hands, was hot again-as usual. His blazing eightunder-par 63 in yesterday's final tune-up was one over the course record, set by Tony Butler, San An-

Hogan wasn't the only one who gave par a licking. Byron Nelson, fresh from his sensational triumph at Miami, turned in a fine 67, just two behind Dick Metz, while Clayton Heafner came in with a 66 as

Willie Goggin had a 67, Lloyd Mangrum and Lewis Nash 68's, Harry Cooper, Tony Penna and Leonard Dobson 69's. Paul Bunyan 70 and Jimmy Demaret an even par 71.

Eighteen holes also were scheduled tomorrow, with the top 60 going into the finals Monday.

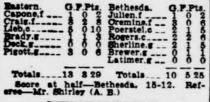
Pigott New Discovery Confident Explorers As Eastern Defeats Seek Third Straight Bethesda, 29-25 In Tussle Tonight

Teams With Mike Lieb To Overcome Barons' Earlier Margin

A few more pleasant discoveries such as came yesterday will have Coach Phil Fox full of confidence his basket ball team at Eastern is Kail's Columbus Explorers will go the one to beat in this season's high after their third win in as many school race. The Ramblers won starts at Tech gym tonight when their third straight game yesterday they engage the Penn State Teachby topping Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 29-25, and what pleased Phil more than anything else is the discovery he has something of a pot shot artist in George Pigott, already recognized as one of the squad's best ball

When the Ramblers needed points in the third period when Eastern Catholic University at Brookland. came from behind by holding the Barons scoreless while ringing up 10 beauties and the other six by Center Coach Fox made only one substitution instead of the frequent changes which marked earlier games.

Bethesda outscored Eastern in every period except that disastrous third, and held a 15-12 edge at the half. Dick Poerstel was the only Baron able to register consistently and took individual honors with 15



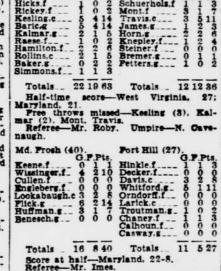
Maryland Heft Futile In 63-36 Rout by **West Virginia**

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 20 .-Too much heft and too little exfor Maryland's 63-36 defeat by West Virginia here last night. It was the Terps' second setback in three

Maryland's freshmen turned back Fort Hill High School, 40-27, in a shot at the turkey. There will be nip-and-tuck preliminary, but it was one bird for every five shooters in only slight consolation for the Terps. West Virginia, leading by a 27-21 count at the half, redoubled its energies in the final period and ran away with the game. Five Moun-Bob Smith (Red Shield A. C.) forfeited
Ben Fallica (U. S. O.).

Nick Latsios (St. Mary's Club) knocked
out Johnny Carroll (Apollo A. C.), 1 minute 7 seconds. second round.

talneers tossed in 10 points or more
to help in the rout while Ernie
Travis with 11 was high for the
losers.



G. W. High's Strong **Finishes Are Seen** As Factor in Loop

promises to make George Washington High a factor in this season's Virginia Class A Conference basket ball race. The Presidents finished prepping for their conference schedule, which begins after the holidays, by topping Greenbelt, 27-25, yesterday. Thursday they nipped the Alumni, 22-19, for another tight win and a record of two victories in three starts.

Buck Bailey proved the deciding factor yesterday. Not only did he H. E. take individual scoring honors with 16 points, but his field goal with 30 seconds to go broke a 25-25 tie and gave G. W. the game. Greenbelt was in front, 14-10, at the half, but Walter the Presidents worked to a 21-18 edge going into the final eight

Totals _ 11 5 27 Totals _ Score at half-Greenbelt. 14-10. Referee-Mr. Frellicher (G. W.).

Basket Ball Polish; **Win Second Game**

tied with Capt. Charlie Whetzel of Mount Jackson for runnerup honors Edw. F. Buchanan

Columbus Is Impressive In Convincing 56-44 Victory Over Rider

Their confidence buoyed by a convincing 56-44 defeat of a clever Rider College five last night, Ben ers of Lockhaven, Pa. With a number of local scholastic

stars as a nucleus, Columbus ap-

pears set for a most successful court

season and, with a none too difficult schedule, may wind up with the best record of any college team in town. But the only chance it'll get to comnost, Pigott dropped back and sank pare itself with another local quint two long one from outside. This was will come February 11 when it plays Bob Berry emerged as Columbus' high scorer last night, but the leadpoints, four on Pigott's two long ership supplied by little Acky Viana and the teamwork of those old Mike Lieb. This was Eastern's first rivals of Western and Roosevelt major opposition this season and High-Gerald Burns and George West-were the real thrill-producers. It was Viana who usually

> took split-second passes from Burns under the basket for snowbirds. Columbus got off to a 6-2 lead but Rider forged to the front three times during the first half. However, Burns' field goal, seconds before the half-time whistle, gave the hosts a 24-23 advantage as they left the floor. After the first two minutes of play in the second half, when Ray Barrett's field goal interrupted a Columbus scoring streak, Rider never came within 7 points of tying the score. Columbus once had a 14-point lead, at 44-30 and ended the game definitely as supe-

rior as the score indicated. Columbus, C.F.Pts, Rider.

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Burns, G. S. S. Swieconek, G. S.

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Stanton, G. S. Columbus, G. S.

Stanton, G. S. Swieconek, G. S.

West, G. Swieconek, G Totals____25 6 56 Totals____19 6 44 Referees Measrs. Fox and O. Mitchell

Turkeys to Be Prizes At Skeet Tourney

National Capital Skeet Club will hold a turkey shoot tomorrow all day. Entry fee covers lunch and a each class.

Five years ago-Deal for sale of St. Louis Browns, to syndicate headed by Donald S. Barnes, concluded by payment of \$225,-000. Total price \$325,000.

Maryland Golf Association To Hold All Major Events

Only Team Matches Will Be Eliminated In 1942, Body Decides on Close Vote

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The Maryland State Golf Association will hold its regular tournament schedule, with exception of team matches, during 1942. Action of the State association, announced today following a lengthy Executive Committee meeting in Baltimore, sets a precedent for the golf associations which operate in this territory, although the Washington Eagles are doing all action of the State organization favoring continuance of golf

favoring tournaments offered by Vice President Keilty, with the deciding vote cast by John M. Mac-Kenzie, president of the organiza-

The Maryland links body thus will retain insofar as possible all its major affairs in 1942, except the team title event.

rotate between Washington and Baltimore. Edgar A. Lucas of Baltimore is slated to become president at the annual meeting January 16, with Dr. Keilty to remain as first drove the Explorers' attack down vice president. A series of amateurthe floor, and West several times pro and sweepstakes tourneys will be arranged in co-operation with the Middle Atlantic Professional Golf-

Action of the State association in

With increasing tempo the rush

Golf Ball Rush Continues.

stores. It started as a mild breeze Thursday, gathered momentum yesterday and was to reach a crescendo today as the week end golfers turned out at the clubs. But they might not find enough spheres to go activities at Congressional. 'round. The early birds may have served as chairman last year. Other skimmed the cream from the top, officers are Mrs. Howard J. Klossner, although the golf pros have had Mrs. C. T. Penn and Mrs. C. J. Wilthe manufacturers' representatives kinson. The women voted to give on the prod for two days to get Defense stamps as prizes in many their stocks in shape for the rush. of their tournaments next year. Pro golfers from Baltimore have phoned the dealers here seeking re- J. C. C. Trips Sleuths

than 65 dozen golf balls. Another munity Center's basket ball team has sold 50-odd dozen. One down- outscored Federal Bureau of Investitown store reports plenty of golf gation's by 3 points in the last 20 balls for sale, although not all of minutes of play to take a 32-29 decithem are of the 75-cent brand which sion last night.

affairs during wartime was notunanimous. The Executive Com- | most golfers use. "They are taking mittee split, 4 to 4, on a resolution everything they can get in all price ranges," one dealer said.

tournaments, which will be canceled next year. Tournaments to be held will include the amateur and open championships and the women's In the future the top office in the issociation, that of president, will

ers' Association.

deciding to carry on a tournament schedule next year will not depend on any action to be taken by the United States Golf Association at the annual meeting of the latter body January 10. Whether other associations, notably Middle Atlantic and District organizations, will follow suit, is not known. The Middle Atlantic annual meeting has been set for January 17, while the District fathers of golf will gather Febru-

to buy golf balls continued today

plenishment of waning stocks.

One well-known pro has sold more Tied at half-time, Jewish Com-

But the rush hasn't reached the Redvers Mackenzie would appreproportions it reached in New York ciate a tightly knit defense as a where there wasn't a golf ball to be bought in the city after noon Thursday, only a few hours after the O. P. M. announcement cutting off use of rubber in such luxury articles as golf and tennis balls. Most of the pros are pulling every

wire to take care of their own members. The whole thing has been a big boon to the pros who have put over-with an assist from Leon Henderson - their biggest golf ball sales effort of the year. The rub will come next year, although many people think the whole thing is premature, and that there won't be any real shortage for a long time to come. One well-known golfer Allen. McClelland was performing compared the golf ball situation to the feminine silk stocking scare of last summer. "But they still are able to buy silk stockings in almost any quantity they want," this man Just the same the wise men said. are buying their golf balls right

Mrs. Davy in California. Mrs. Myron Davy, Middle Atlantic

champion, is in California, where she has gone to keep her game in gear until the opening of the Florida season next month. First tourney on the Florida women's schedule is the Punta Gorda "open" for the Helen Hicks trophy. Announcements say Helen will be there to supervise the affair, but she said today she won't be able to make it. Helen, whose proper name is Mrs. at all golf shops and sports goods Whitney Harb, plans to spend the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Awalt Re-elected.

Mrs. F. G. Awalt has been reelected chairman of feminine golf

decisive goal past McClelland. The Eagles will battle the Sea Gulls tonight at Atlantic City, and will shift to Madison Square Garden tomorrow afternoon to face the

night of it.

Three years ago-Bob Pastor outpointed Tony Shucco in 10 rounds at Boston. Chicago White ton Red Sox for Eric McNair.

Additional Qualifiers in Star's Defense Bond Pin Tourney

Flor'ce Hasseme: Mary H. James Alley 18— Mary H. James
Alley 18—
H. Christine Reed
K. Mark
Helen B. Stouck
Alley 19—
Edith M. Vogt
Lenora Logan
Edith Meredith
Alley 20—
Betty McIntyre
Joan Le Faure
Dallas Cashell
Alley 21—
Ann McGoldrick
Margaret Hais
Pearl Sorber
Alley 22—
Theima B. Marlin
Helene Dwyer
Hilda Pugh Alley 24—
Alice M. Flanigan
Helen Furr
Helen D. Burnett
Alley 25— Charles L. Arnett
Alley 10—
Charles Kooch
Joseph J. Lorditch Alley 25— Catherine Cleary Donna L. Yentzer Ferne Gooch Alley 26— Frances Adams Lillian Silverstein Maxine C. Thompso Alley 27— Hervietta Simpara H. T. Garringer
Alley 4—
Jack H. Reiser
Marcel D. Joray
Charles M. Sammons
Alley 5—
Robert N. McGredy
George E. Weaver
Ray E. Beaton
Alley 6—
Alley 6— Alley 11—
C. E. McDougal
Paul I. Clifford
J. Pearson Stanley
Alley 12—
A. Everett Leonard
Harry Houser
Howard A. Meyers
Alley 13—
Max Beloff
R. C. Renneberger
S. F. Latons Adley 27—
Henrietta Simpers
Julia L. Friedenson
Lonnie D. Akens
Alley 28—
Estelle Darby
Marg'rite Mendelson
Vera M. Gabbert Alley 6— Lydon E. Selby Joseph C. Kral F. A. McGowan Max Belon
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Walnah George Rosa Lee Busby Ruth Johns Alley 21—
Olive Portello Dorothy P. Wells Leonie McElivee Alley 22—
Lucie Elliott Anita S. Reeves Amelia Skye Alley 23—
Roxie White
Marguerite C. Obern
Dorothy Moore
Alley 24—
Rosabel H. Swan
Lorraine S. Lord
Marie C. Brown
Alley 25—
Anna Dempson

Chas. W. Snyder Lucien Arnall, jr. J. W. Dorton J. W. Dorton
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F. J. Crovate
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Robert L. Cole
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J. W. Webster
Francis L. Owens
Don Mangicaro
Alley 5—
Sam Buzzanca
Geo. R. Taylor
Jesse Corcoran
Alley 6—
Edw. Wm. Negosta
Charles Di Carlo
R. D. Berryman
Alley 7—
James McQuay Alley 10—
Troza Nubson
Charles J. Harris
Joseph S. Snead
Alley 11—
H. Earl Cheronney
Charles Koenig, jr.
V. Wendell Doll
Alley 12—
Thomas E. Hisle
Harold Belkin
Joe Baret
Alley 13—
Orville K. Gardner,
D. L. Gideov
W. W. Richardson
Alley 14—

Alley 17—
E. J. Druehl
Inez May Eyre
Edna C. Alverson
Alley 18—
Melessia Miller
Dorothy O. Ehlers
Rita Garietts
Alley 19—
Angela Lafreniere
Eillen Dunnigan
Martha Showalter
Alley 20—
Hazelle L. Cummings
Ethel Lepp
Elah Saunders
Alley 21—
Amy L. Turley
Mildred Griner
Mary A. Boswell
Alley 22—
Lois M. Jennings
Anne C. Mitchell
Helen M. Perry Alley 23—
Emagene Brenneman
Katheleen Hurley
Rose Ritter
Alley 24—
Hiram E. Johnn
Allee I. Snuffer
Maxine Hickman
Alley 25— Alley 1—
Walter Foer
Kenneth Ingram
Carl Baudu
Alley 2—
Walter Robinson
John J. Eckstine Alley 8-Walter Chakwin P. S. Alverson Harry W. Kasperski William G. Schale
S. T. Price
Alley 10—
Samuel L. Seymour
F. L. Hohn
Emil Tamagri
Alley 11—
Cecil A. Brewton
John J. Rasan
Jock Dodgen
Alley 12—
J. B. Sullivan

Alley 8—
Joseph L. Coutento
Otto B. Bergman
Fred J. Diemer, Jr.
Alley 9—
Edmund H. Dennis
Philip M. Grant
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A. K. Bowles
L. Smith S. B. Maize
James A. Byrne
Ernest Campbell
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Guy W. Briggs
Lanny Blaine
Clarles H. Mehl
Alley 3—
J. M. Hodges
B. A. McGoldrick
Lewis W. Johnson
Alley 4—
Chester Bild
T. D. Webb
Mr. Ortel
Alley 5—
W. R. Little
Peter N. Melrakos
Vincent H. Reid
Alley 6—
Floyd O. Davis
A. J. Robinia
S. F. Creighton
B. F. Creighton
D. O. Mathewson Ruth Ann Forlkish
Katherine C. King
Helen A. Mootz
Alley 19—
Margaret S. Farrell
Maxine M. Beach
Constance Torrey
Alley 20—
Clara Cox
Gladys Thompson
Elsie B May
Alley 21—
Louise C. Keller
Josephine Soukey
Helen M. Dredselman
Alley 22—
Hasel Beeler
Katherine M. Byers
Agnes M. Thaxton
Margaret Knapp
Alley 24—
Norma Hayden
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V. Faythe O'Neil
Alley 25—
Mary E. Marjonneaux
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Hokie Smith

R. Parks

R. Everett Vaughan

Alley 14

J. Clayton Tike

Jim Alexander

J. C. Jones

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December 30 at 7:36

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Libbie Smerehik
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Estelle Weaver
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Freida Thomas
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Dorothy R. Carothers
Bernice Hanson
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Helen L. Huseman Alley 9—
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James W. Hally
F. Elliott Burroughs

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T. H. Sullivan
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Ernest Griffith
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Charles M. Ellis
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James Buckley
Alley 11—
Matt F. Farrell
Leroy H. Burlette
Alvin A. Brown
Alley 12—
Charles M. Barker
Irvin Townsend
B. P. Mehlbaum
Alley 13—
George E. Altmann
Reese O. Metcalfe
J. W. Leister
Alley 14—
Paul G. Leverone
S. R. Bole
Bertran Zirm
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Alley 7—
Paul Fitzgerald
John D. Braymer
Edward Noble
Alley 8—
C. C. Waskey, jr.
Anthony T. Lausi
L. E. Winders

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Arthur Lialen
J. Schumacher
R. L. Jones
Alley 18—
John L. Gates
B. Scrimgen
Samuel J. Osheroff
Alley 19—
Michel Bernstein
Isadore Oler
Hugh Healey
COL COLUMBIA. (Note: Columbia qualifiers may roll at 7.15 or 9 p.m. on December 27 and December 29, when 32 alleys will be available for each session, or December 30 when 14 drives will be open at 7:15 and 9. Changes in schedules of Government leagues tossed out the December 26 tournament date originally announced.)

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Ben Jaffe
W. H. Flanery
S. D. Martin
S. H. Weeder
Ira E. Johnson
Harry A. Gunning
Raymond Gotkin
H. C. Smith
Mike Cohen
I. B. Goad
W. R. Kelly
G. M. Chapline, Jr.
J. T. Madzelan
L. E. Smithers
D. Fowler
J. O'Malley
Meyer Rubinton
Rudy Arkin
E. T. Edwards, Jr.
Charles M. Glascock
Frank G. Bauman
T. F. Murphy J. Mazzochi James Stevens, ir. W. Behncke

John Garner
Harry Nussbaum
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B. H. Benidt
Rae Conklin
Roy Souders
E. J. Lewis
L. G. Bartlett
J. Freehill
Morris Rosen
Morris Jeweler
Wm. Fletcher
Dr. Lawton
James Lerkin
Maurice Epstein
Ralph Neff
C. F. Purvis
Art Meushaw Jack Gershmnov
William King
Q. Schlosburg
M. G. Hamma
Henry Steer
Morris Belkov
F. E. Dotson
Kenneth Rathfin
Dave Stanley

24, at 7 P.M. Bill Lynch
George Oison
Nathan Kluft
Stanley Wiener
Howard Burger
Bill Chiporaus
S. Lopatin
Leslie Ross
Robert Helmer
Jacob Abramson
Ralph Didion
J. E. Overend
Larry Ashley
Carl McKinney
Dan Slayton
Francis Peffer
W. M. Shipley
Hymie Singer
Howard Skipper
N. Friedman
Russ Kidwell
George Keyser
M. Weinberg
W. Crawford

A. K. Francis
Sam Bortnick
Sam Lasky
P. C. Mixsell
Ray Greenberg
E. A. Stephenson
George Arnold
Chas. Huntington
J. Himmelfarb
E. H. Stephenson
Lewis Green
W. J. McNamee
R. F. Havelka
Harry K. Dellinger

Kathleen Warren Mary Schwarz Amy Morresette

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Sammy Angott, 183½,
Louisville, outpointed Lew Jenkins, 133,
Sweetwater, Tex. to gain undisputed
possession of the world's lightweight
championship (15).

MIAMI, Fia.—Freddie Cochrane, 143,
Elizabeth, N. J., world welterweight
champion, outpointed Bobby Britton,
147½, Miami, in non-title bout (10).

LYNN, Mass.—Al Luciano, 124, Lynn,
and Al Sforza, 126, Boston, drew (8).
PHILADELPHIA.—Jerry Fiorello,
151¾, New York, outpointed Pedro
Tomez, 153, Philadelphia (8).

BOSTON—Frankie Nelson, 158½,
Boston, outpointed Milo Theodorescu,
160¼, New York (10).

JACKSONVILLE, Fia.—Pvt. Tommy
Gomez, 180, Camp Blanding, Fia.,
stopped Leo Center, 171, Savannah,
Ga. (6).

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Joe Lynch,
155, Plainfield, N. J., outpointed Bill
Grant, 160, Oranse, N. J. (8).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Tommy Jones. By the Associated Press.

Fights Last Night

Gives Them Great Chance to Shine, Texas Loop Head Feels limit, will give the boys of 17, 18 By the Associated Press DALLAS, Dec. 20 .- They may and 19 an opportunity to really not have the finesse and may Gardner asserted that in the past managers, while professing partially to make up for the loss

make bad bobbles in the clutch, but baseball players in wartime should be interesting to watch, says J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League.

"Baseball now will give the youngsters the chance they want," Gardner said today in expressing optimism over the coming season. "The drain on baseball made by defense industries and the interest in the youngsters, pushed them aside without a fair chance because they were thinking about winning pennants and couldn't afford to use them in tough

"But now they'll of necessity have to use the young fellows,' he said. "They'll make errors and the game won't be as smooth, especially with lowering the age | interesting perhaps, because the | forces."

fans like to follow the youngsters' progress and because they'll play daring, slashing baseball.

> to the armed forces. The oldsters won't have to worry about being drafted. They can be of much help in developing the young feldefinite place in wartime.

"Then, too, we'll have more old heads getting a new lease on life

Gardner thinks baseball has a "It not only will develop ball players, but develop the youth

Little Generals Gain

Washington-Lee High's basket ball team, greenest squad to represent the nearby Virginia school in several years, fast is assuming a polpening encounter to Tech earlier his week, the Generals staged a comeback with two straight wins, the latest coming last night over Triplett High of Mount Jackson, Va., 53-22.

Washington-Lee's offense again was led by Bobby Philips, a newcomer to the squad, who tallied 15 points, while Buck Newsome, better known as a football backfield ace, known as a football backfield ace, lewellyn Cornel with the company of the control ished aspect. After dropping their

with 10 points. Today a year ago-Connie Mack bought 141 shares to gain

MODERN MAIDENS Craig Wood No. 1 Comeback

Put Him Ahead

Vander Meer Is Second; Riggs, Dickey Are Tied For Third Honors

By ORLO ROBERTSON. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- At an age

For these two feats the 40-year- July 17. top. But for years he was considered one of the Nation's best golfers. With the writers spreading their and one for third.

Stages Real Slab Comeback.

Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds southpaw, really staged a comeback and finished second to Wood with 70 votes, 36 of which came from 12 first-place tallies. After hurling two consecutive no-hit games in 1938, he slumped so badly the following year that he was shipped to the minors in 1940, winning six and losing four for Indian-He returned to Cincinnati

Last season he was one of the chief reasons for the Reds finishing third as he chalked up 16 victories against 13 setbacks and an earned-

run average of 2.83. Bobby Riggs, the Nation's No. 1 ranking tennis star, who makes his pro debut next Saturday, nosed Bill Dickey. New York Yankee catcher, out of third place. On the strength of regaining his national singles title after losing it in 1940, Riggs received 29 votes. Dickey, who had a miserable 1940 season and then came back to bat .284 and be the Dickey of old behind the plate, tallied 25 with 15 of the votes coming from first-place ballots. Riggs received four first-place votes.

Gomez Gets Fifth Place. Lefty Gomez, Yankee southpaw, whose 15-5 record was considerably

better than his three and three of 1940, finished fifth with 14 points. one more than Whit Wyatt, Brooklyn's mound ace, and Red Cochrane. welterweight boxing champion. The voting:

Athlete and sport.
Craig Wood, golf
Johnny Vander Meer, baseball
Bobby Riggs, tennis
Bill Dickey, baseball Bill Dickey, baseball
Lefty Gomez, baseball
Whitlow Wyatt, baseball
Red Cochrane, boxing
Bud Ward, golf
Lou Nova, boxing
Hank Luisetti, basket ball
Willie Hoppe, billiards
Estel Crabtree, baseball
Sam Snead, golf
Jeff Heath, baseball
Mrs Sarah Palfrey Cooke, tennis
Thornton Lee, baseball
Four, each Loe, Louis, boxte

Four each—Joe Louis, boxing (1); Frank Kovacs, tennis (1); Ralph Green-leaf, billiards; Fred Fitzsimmons, baseball

Three each—Tony Zale, boxing: Vike Prancis, football (1): Bill Jurges, baseball (1): Don Meade, horse racing (1): Charlle Keller, baseball (1): Johnny Cooney baseball (1): Leslie MacMitchell, track (1).

Two each—Bob Pastor, boxing: Ben Hogan, golf: Sid Luckman, football: Gene Sarazen, golf: Bernie Crimmins, football: Vic Ghezzi, golf: Hirsch Jacobs, horse racing: Lon Stiner, football: Ted Williams, baseball; Sweeney Schriner, hockey: Dolph Camilli, baseball; Stub Allison, football: Vern Miller, football: Vern Miller, football.
One each—Wallace Wade, football;
Frankie Sinkwich, football: Lou Novikoff,
baseball: Bill Lee, baseball: Dana Bible,
football: Robert Grand, 3d, racquets: Red
Ruffins, baseball: Ben Jones, horse racing;
Nancy Merkl, swimming.

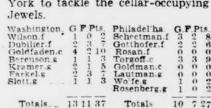
Champion Sphas Find Brewer Basketers Bad Medicine

With two of their three victories at the expense of the defending champion Philadelphia Sphas, the Washington Brewers are in a fair position to have something to say Ball League championship.

t Turner's Arena last night by a overtime triumph over the champs at Philadelphia a fortnight ago. The win sent the Brewers into second place of the five-team loop, with only the Trenton Tigers ahead

Ben Goldfadden, erstwhile George Washington ace, did a man-sized job for the Brewers last night, filling in for the missing Herman Knupple at center and pacing his team's attack with 10 points. Three of Goldfadden's four field goals came in the last 15-minute period as the Brewers proceeded to run away with the game. The Sphas never had the lead, trailing 9-12 at the end of the first period and 13-19 at

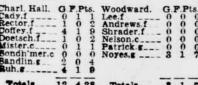
the close of the second. The Brewers will idle until Christmas night when they travel to New York to tackle the cellar-occupying



Woodward Quint Easy For Charlotte Hall

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md. Dec. 21
Dosais:
Dosais:
To adopt a combetely revised form to with your first the finite segment work upon the winding basket ball performance. Frank played only two minutes against Woodward School of Washington yestered be fore roughness sent him to the bench but the Cadets ran up a 12-0 lead at the half and continued in the same style for a 28-7 victory, their skith of the same style for a 28-7 victory, their skith of the same style for a 28-7 victory, their skith of the same style for a 28-7 victory, their skith of the same style for a 28-7 victory, their skith of the same style for a 28-7 victory, their skith of the same style for a 28-7 victory, their skith of the CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Dec. 21.



Triumphs at Augusta Case, Vernon Tie for Records And in U. S. Open As 37 Are Shattered in A. L.

George Hits Into Only Five Double Plays; Jimmy Completes as Many Twin Killings

number as last year, were broken or tied by American League clubs and ch players during the 1941 campaign, statistics announced today reveal. and topping the list is Joe Di Maggio's 56-game batting streak.

The Frisco fisherman's feat was when most athletes have forgotten all about titular aspirations, Craig Wood won the Augusta Masters golf tournament and then went on to tournament and then went on to Willie Keeler's mark of 44 in 1897. National Open title this Di Maggio started his streak May 15 and finally was stopped by Al Smith and Jim Bagby of Cleveland on

old blond has been voted the No. 1 His lusty walloping netted 91 hits comeback of the year by the 78 sports in 223 times at bat, including 16 By the Associated Press. writers participating in the Asso- doubles, 4 triples, 15 homers and 21 ciated Press poll. It wasn't a come- passes. He was hit twice by the 36 interned aliens, given abode in back in the strictest sense of the pitcher, drove in 55 runs and scored rooms beneath the Orange Bowl word, for Craig never had been on 56 himself. He fanned only five Stadium, won't get in on the New

Nats Lose One Mark. Washington lost its record of hitceived 27 first-place ballots and double plays to Cleveland, which there Sunday. enough seconds and thirds to give came up with 94, six under the prehim a total of 102 on the basis of vious mark. But George Case, Nat three points for first, two for sec- outfielder, and Jeff Heath of Cleveland tied the individual record in this respect with only five each. Case hung up the existing mark in

> Another Washingtonian, Jimmy Vernon, and Hal Trosky of Cleveland figured in five double plays at first base in one game, tying an-

Sharing the spotlight with Di Maggio, Bill Dickey, the Yanks' veteran catcher, wrote a few new figures into the books and tied another record by making a double play unassisted. Dickey broke the major league mark for most years catching 100 games or more at 13. He was co-holder of the former mark of 12 with Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk. He also broke his own Schalk. He also broke his own standard for most consecutive years of catching 100 games or more with Dupont Circle.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN with bicycles. Apply Mr. Penkert, Postal Telegraph, No. 8 Dupont Circle. the same figure, covering the seasons from 1929 to 1941. He has caught 1,518 games since joining the Yankees in 1928, yielding to Hartnett in this respect. Gabby's games added up to 1,756.

Mack Pilot for 41 Years.

Connie Mack added a notch to his mark as a big league manager, raising it to 41 years. Clint Brown worked his 213th consecutive game as a relief pitcher, Alton Benton hit two sacrifice hits in one inning, Jimmy Foxx led the league in strikeouts for the seventh season, and St. Louis had 1.334 base runners stranded for other new standards.

The complete list:

RECORDS BROKEN Leading in home runs—New York. 22 DRY CLEANER. experienced in wholesale plant; steady job. Apply Premier Cleaners, rear 633 H st ne Hundred home runs or more New York, 20 years.
Hundred home runs or more, consecutive ored exp years—New York, 17. years—New York. 17.

Most consecutive games one or more home runs, one club—New York. 25 (40) home runs).
Most years as manager—Connie Mack, Benton, 2.
Most years leading league, strikeouts— Most years leading league, strikeouts—
James Foxx. 7.

Most years catching 100 or more games
—William Dickey, 13.

Most consecutive years catching 100 or more games—William Dickey, 13.

Most left on bases, one club, season—St.

Louis, 1,334.

Most bases on balls, one club, season—St. Louis, 775.

Most double plays, one club, season—New York, 196.

Most years winning 100 or more games
—New York, 7.

James Foxes 100 or more runs batted in— Fewest sacrifice hits, one club, season— New York, 49. Luke Appling, 3.

Most errors by a third baseman in an inning—Frank Higgins, 3.

Unassisted double play by catcher—William Dickey, 1.

Fewest unplayed games one season, league—4 times.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN.

Most times finished in last place—Phil-

Most times finished in last place—Philadelphia, 12.
Most pennants won—New York, 12.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by my-self. CAMILLAS HENSON, 1124 S st. n.w.

THE OFFICE OF THE LATE DR. MYER J. HERSCHMAN, Farragut Medical Building, will remain open daily, except Sundays and Christmas, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) until December 31, 1941, for his former patients requiring their case histories for their further medical treatments. The present attending physician of any said former patient may obtain ON LOAN, the patient's case history, if available in the files of said office, upon written request of both the patient and attending physician.

HARRY K. HERSCHMAN, executor.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Kane Transfer Company
will be held at the offices of the Company,
2116 Fifth Street N.E. at 3 O'Clock P.M.,
Tuesday, January 20th, 1942, for the
election of trustees for the ensuing year
and the transaction of such other business
as may come before the meeting.

KANE TRANSFER COMPANY,
P. L. Norris, Secretary.

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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. Polls open
from 12 o'clock noon to 1 o'clock p.m.
Books for transfer of stock will be closed
from December 22. 1941, to January 13,
1942 both inclusive.

RICHARD A. NORRIS. Cashier.

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THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF
the shareholders of the Columbia National
Bank of Washington will be held Tuesday,
Jawary 13, 1942, at its banking house,
911 P 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.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK

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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.

SALESMAN, inside seiling, might can building materials preferred but not necessary; permanent position with old-established concern; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, education, references. Box 6-D. Star.

SHORT-ORDER COOK and soda fountain boys or girls, waitresses; good pay; apply and N. Moore st. Rosslyn, Va.

H. C. STEWART Cashier.

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

1. To adopt a completely and N. Moore st. Rossiyn, Va.

STEAM ENGINEER with 3rd-class license of better, Write, stating qualifications, Box 104-C. Star.

STOCKMAN, familiar with plumbing and heating materials; give references and experience. Box 312-C. Star.

TRUCK DRIVERS, white: steady to pay. However, white: steady to pay.

Thirty-seven records, the same umber as last year, were broken or led by American League clubs and club. season—Philadelphia. 141.

Pewest times hitting into double plays, club. season—Philadelphia. 141.

Pewest times hitting into double plays, club. season—Clubevaland. 94. AMERICAN LEADUE RECORDS TIED. Most runs, one game—Roy Cullenbine, 5.
Most times hitting into double play, sean—Peter Studer and Frank Hayes, 23.
Fewest times hitting into double plays
or more games, season—George Case

Aliens at Orange Bowl To Miss Grid Game

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.-Miami's Year Day football game after all. Permanent detention quarters have been obtained in a downtown votes among 49 athletes. Wood re- ting into the fewest number of building, and they will be moved

HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT COUNTERMAN, white, restaurant, no experience necessary, 11th st. n.w. SSISTANT COUNTER AND STOCK CLERK n wholesale refrigeration supply house, refer high school senior, part or full time. Pebruary graduate. Box 307-C. Star. ATTENDANT for gasoline station, must be experienced: 8-hour day; references req. 710 R. I. ave n.e. 21*

AUTOMOBILE PARTS and service manager; one thoroughly familiar with Ford parts and service; excellent pay arrangement to the right man; must be sober and reliable and come well recommended. Call Jenkins Auto Co., Ford dealer, Palls Church 1828.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced: steady work. Apply Martin Auto Body, 1817 North Moore st., Arlington, Va., CH, 5779. BRICKLAYER, bring tools, ready for North Englewood subdivision. Cheverly or call WA. 1146.

CARETAKER, white, for general care of small place nearby Virginia; live in: must be sober, reliable and well recommended. Box 311-C. Star. CHEP, experienced, wanted, gool pay, 237 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Take Buck-ingham bus. COAL TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced, \$5 per day for producers. We mean business. Box 24-D, Star. COUNTERMAN, white, day work, Sundays off. Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 15th

Apply B. B. Care, 2nd and Pa. ave. Se. DRAFTSMAN—A boiler manufacturer and plate fabricating concern in Reading, Pa. wants an experienced draftsman; salary, \$15 to \$50, depending upon experience and ability. Write direct to Orr & Sembower, Inc. Reading, Pa. attention P. H. Klein.

ESSO SERVICE STATION SALESMAN. GAS STATION ATTENDANT: must be ex-GROCERY CLERK, white; good salary. Call Franklin 4142.

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GROCERY CLERKS, colored and white, with meat and vegetable experience. Apply Navy Yard Market, 921 8th st. s.e.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, for soda fountain after school. Apply 221 Upshur st. n.w.

New York, 196.

Most years winning 100 or more sames

New York, 7.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS TIED.

Three home runs in a game—Rudy York.
Four long hits in a game—Joe Di Maggio
nd Chester Laabs.

MAN colored for make sandwiches and wash dishes; night work, 47 hours a week.

MAN colored for make sandwiches and wash dishes; night work, 47 hours a week. MAN. colored, for service station, knowledge of automobile repairing; erence. 1783 Fla. ave. n.w. MAN. white. as night watchman: hrs. p.m.-7 a.m.; breakfast given; send re-ences with application. Box 40-D. Star. MAN for delicatessen, must be fully experienced, Apply Lewin's Delicatessen Restaurant, 5002 1st st. n.w.

MAN with mechanical and stockroom experience; excellent opportunity with old-established automotive jobber. 1443 F Mr. Taiman.

MAN, young, for clerical work in auto
parts dept., high school edu. and typist.
Phone DI. 0110, Mr. Shepard. MEN, white, to work in vulcanizing dept., \$20 to \$25 per week; good opportunity for men willing to work. See Mr. Car-roll, 3446 14th st. n.w.

MEN, need 2 for traveling crew; trans-portation paid. See Mr. High, Room 423, 1406 New York ave. n.w. OUTSIDE RADIO SERVICEMAN; steady employment. Apply 616 4th st. s.w. Mid-PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS, part and full time work; excellent wages, 1335 L PARKING LOT MEN, white, good drivers, D. C. permit, references: all or part time. 730 11th st. n.w.
PLUMBER'S HELPERS, experien'ed. Apply 3330 Georgia ave. n.w. RECEIVING AND STOCK CLERK, some bookkeeping experience desirable; apply by letter only. Elite Laundry Co. ROUGH SPOTTER, wet washer, presser, must be experienced. Steady work and good pay. 1333 Buchanan st. n.w. SALES ENGINEER—An opportunity to associate with firm of consulting and sales

tion and experience: straight commission basis: write only. B-W, Room 917, South-ern Building. SALESMAN, liquor, for bars and grills; previous experience desired but not essential; state age and experience. Box 50-D. Star. 50-D. Star.

8ALESMAN, inside selling; high school graduate; straight salary; knowledge of building materials preferred but not necessary; permanent position with old-established concern; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, education, references. Box 6-D. Star.

SHORT-ORDER COOK and soda fountain boxs or girls, waitresses; good pay; apply

TRUCK DRIVERS, white: steady job, good pay. Howard's, 1347 South Capitol st. WANTED—Fireman familiar with oll burner operation. Apply at once. The Tolman Laundry, 5248 Wisconsin ave. WO. 7800.

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued.) FORD MECHANIC WANTED.
Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer on our night
shift. 4 to 12 o'clock. Weekly guarantee.
Should earn up to \$60. See Mr. Wilson,
night forman of the state of

"It's late . . . maybe you'd better go before father throws you out."

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1941.

-By Don Flowers

White men wanted, 21 years of age or older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included). FREE INSTRUCTIONS. Apply Mr. A. L. Livsie, Room No. 111, 1735 14th st. n.w., between 3 and 5 p.m.

HELP MEN.

DIAMOND CABS.

BUILDER'S ASSISTANT. Architect, engineer, estimator or builder, thoroughly experienced in office work and now employed in a local builder's office. Apply Box 47-D. Star.

YOUNG MAN For bakery: splendid opportunity to learn trade. Swiss Pastry Shop, 4916 Wisconsin ave. n.w. at Fessenden st.

PLUMBERS (2),

work. Apply after 10 a.m. 1005 New York ave. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS, PART TIME AND FULL TIME, EXPERIENCE DESIRED BUT NOT NECES-SARY. APPLY WHELAN DRUG CO., RM. 409, COMMERCE & SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATOR and sandwich maker, experienced. Apply Barney SAVINGS BANK BLDG., 7th Circle Terminal, 17th and Pa. ave. s.e. Warfield 3057. AND E STS. N.W.

MEN WANTED to install work metal storm windows and STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY. experirock wool insul.; steady work, good pay. Mr. Reynolds, Iron start enced: permanent. key position by large general insurance agency; please state age, experience and salary desired. Box 446-C, Star ELEVATOR AND P.B.X. OPERATOR, colored: steady job, irregular hours: \$55 to exp. man. Franklin 7200.

Fireman Sales Corp. 1812 M

Star.

STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST for afternoon work. State experience and quali-

NIGHT WATCHMAN, white; stenographer and typist, expering the have 5th class engineer's license. Apply 1401 STENOGRAPHER for secretarial work. New York ave. n.e. The Hecht Hotel. Co. Service Bldg., Mr. Nelson Davis.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, excellent opportunity for young woman in advertising agency; experience not essential: accuracy and neatness in typing rather than speed; \$80 month to start; apply in writing. Box 48-D. Star.

Apply on Job, 4607 Conn. Ave.

SHIPPING CLERK Erlebacher, Inc., 1210 F st. n.w. Must have Washington experience and know city. Permanent position and good opportunity for advancement. Apply to personnel manager.

2 WATCHMEN SUPERVISORS. preferably with engineering and maintenance experience, possessing license operating steam boilers: night and Sunday work. Reply stating age and experience. Box 62-C. Star.

50 Salesmen Wanted to Sell Christmas Trees and Novelties

Guaranteed salary and commission.

Apply Main Office: **Country Garden Market**

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BABY NURSE, practical, white, experienced, for care of year-old child and baby expected in April. Must be unencumbered and between ages 30-45. Must live in. ½ day during week and every other Sunday off. Salary \$60 per month, \$75 when 2nd baby arrives. Cook and 2nd maid employed in household, but must have agreeable, willing worker who will assist in cases of emergency. Health certificate required. Write giving experiences and references to Box 64-C. Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, steady work; good pay; also part-time. Vera's Beauty Salon, 222 Carroll ave., Tk. Pk. BEAUTY OPERATOR, full time: steady position. Longfellow Beauty Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, to post cost records, pay roll. taxes, etc.; desire one familiar with building business. State age. Box 75-D. Star.

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CLERICAL POSITION, permanent, knowledge shorfthand and typing preferred.

Phone mgr., ME, 5306, for appointment, 21*

POUNTAIN GIRLS experienced. \$18 per week and waitresses. 609 14th st. n.w., Velati's.

GIRL, with knowledge of typing and shorthand, to assist in general office work. Previous experience not necessary: \$16.50 per week to start. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Box 378-C, Star. PLUMBERS (2),
STRICTLY JOBBING.
BOX 66-D. STAR

MECHANICS (3), good pay and good hours. Apply Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. n.e.

AIR-CONDITIONING,
Sheet metal installation mechanics, good wages, steady work. Apply offer a protestant, 30-40: 4 hours daily. Own handwritten. references. Box 378-C. Star.

GIRL for fountain-luncheonette: minimum wages to start. Brightwood Delicatessen, 5605 Georgia ave. GE. 9662.

GIRLS wanted for soda fountain work: salary. \$18 per week. Apply Beverly Pharmacy, 3925 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. TE. 4444.

NURSE, white care 5-month child: or Housework. cooking: sleep in. NA. 0879.

OFFICE WORKER, experienced good typist. Protestant, 30-40: 4 hours daily. Own handwritten. references. Box 117-C. Star.

handwriting, references, Box 117-C, Star, SEAMSTRESS, must be experienced in uphoistery work; steady work, good pay. La France Uphoistery, 2509 14th st. n.w. SEVERAL GOOD OPPORTUNITIES open for white girls with typing and general clerical ability, some knowledge of shorthand preferred, not essential; permanent jobs, good hours and pay. Must be neat, personable. Apply in person at 1143 21st st. n.w., 2nd floor.

ernoon work. State experience and quali-fications. Box 168-C. Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and typist: we have an opening for young lady interested in congenial and pleasant working conditions and desiring to make a connection with a long-established, reputable firm: please reply in own handwriting stating qualifications, age and telephone number. Box 498-G, Star.

TAKOMA PARK REAL ESTATE OFFICE needs girl for general office work, elementary bookkeeping and some typing: \$100 per month to start. Call GE. 0257. per month to start. Call GE. 0257.

TYPIST, experienced office woman, 30-40.
Protestant: hours, 9-4:50. ½ day Saturday:
Interesting, varied work, every facility,
pleasant offices: unusual opportunity for
woman valuing environment and superior
co-workers in education and relief work
more than commercial cos-in-machine job.
Own handwriting, state experience, references, salary expected, Box 109-C. Star. TYPIST, young woman: permanent pos-tion. Make application in writing Steuart Bros. Inc., 1012 5th st. n.w. WAITRESS WANTED Apply Trianon Restaurant, 722 17th st. n.w.

WAITRESS, colored, part or full time, for boarding house, experience required. Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w. WAITRESS, over 21, tray service. Grey-stone Restaurant, 650 N. Glebe rd., Arling-ton, Va. CH. 1313. Take Buckingham bus at 10th and E sts. WAITRESSES, must have hotel experience. Call DI, 8118 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. WOMAN, experienced, soda fountain; 5 hours daily, 1800 D st. n.e.

WOMAN, white, competent, to help cook and do housework in private boarding house; good home and fair wages. CH. 5557.

WOMAN, young, preferably school teacher, athletically inclined, to chaperone high school girl on occasional trips. Phone or visit Mrs. Mirick after three p.m. 3314

Newark st. n.w. Woodley 1765. WRAPPER AND CLERK for modern shoe repair business. Permanent position. Good salary. Apply 625 E st. n.w.

EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS.

Opportunity for permanent employment for those qualifying. See Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th st. n.w. 1st floor, 8:30 to 5. Monday through Saturday. Stenographer and Typist. Steady position. \$20 week to start easant surroundings. Work not heavy dvancement. References. Box 445-C. Star

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CASHIER For cafeteria, 21-35 years of age, must be experienced; references. Apply 3-5 p.m. Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th

BOOKKEEPER. Large, well-established real estate office desires first-class bookkeeper, must be experienced in double-entry bookkeeping and typing. Salary, S1.200 per yr. with opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting, stating age and experience. Box 450-C. Star.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good plain cook and laundress. experienced. \$50 month. Call EM, 8690. GIRL, white, light housework; live in o GIRL, care for child; stay nights. Call Sunday, 9509 Evergreen st., Silver Spring, Md., or phone SH, 4987-W. GIRL, white, g.h.w., care of small apt., 4 year-old girl: live out; references: \$10 wk and pass. TA, 3053. GIRL. white, to care for child and apt. live in; references; \$35 monthly. NO 1806, Apt. 109. GIRL, white, g.h.w., care of 2 children for empl. mother: live in. Call after 6 p.m. or all day Sun., TA. 5529. GIRLS, 2 (colored); one exper. cook and one for general housework; references. Apply 1316 Kenyon st. n.w. AD. 7693. HOUSEKEEPER, white, reliable, must be able to care for home; live in. Apply S. E. Pribula. 3502 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. HOUSEKEEPER, white, assume charge chouse and 2 children. GE, 0333.

HOUSEKLEPER-COOK, experienced: references and health card required; live in Temple 5194. MAID, colored, experienced, to care for 4-mo. baby and api, for empl. couple: live out: ref. and health card. Call in person. 1808 Queens lane. Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., Apt. 216. MAID, plain cook and general houseworker city references. Call TA 8895 after 6 p.m.: Sunday after 12 noon. MOTHER'S HELPER, white or colored, neat appearance, experienced; live in. Call Wisconsin 1782. PART TIME AFTERNOONS, cook and general houseworker, \$7 week and carfare Emerson 5421. WOMAN, capable, white or colored, for general housework; good pay to right person. Don't phone, apply in person at 4845 25th rd. north, Arl., Va. WOMAN OR GIRL white, g.h.w., care for 5 months' baby; live in. Hillside 0286-M WOMAN, white, settled, g.h.w. and care of 2-year-old, for employed couple; ref. and health cert.; \$35 month. Temple 2862. WOMAN, clean, reliable, good cook and g.h.w.: good wages to capable person; ref-erences. Glebe 2648. erences. Glebe 2648.

WOMAN for general housework, plain cooking, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Silver Spring area; \$40 mo. Shepherd 4667-J.

WOMAN, white, settled: g.h.w., cooking, care of infant for employed couple. in Bethesda; health certificate, refers. live in, Sundays off; comfortable room and \$50 mo. Call between 12 and 2, 4 and 6, 8 and 10, Oliver 9:330. WOMAN, white, capable, for general housework and cooking for 2 adults and 3 lively boys: live in: light laundry, some care of children: high pay Give references, age, experience. Box 408-C. Star.

ROOM AND BOARD for refined, employed lady or student in exchange for keeping baby (aged 2 years and 6 mos.) during evening. Call RA. 4704.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BUSINESS STENOGRAPHER, Female, \$125. SEVERAL TYPISTS. \$20. INTERSTATE PLACEMENT SERVICE, 927 15th St. N.W. NA. 7993.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT—Books started kept part time; audits, statements, tax service: local references: very reasonable. OR. 2074. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires full or part time work, son 8553 son 8553

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MAN, with car, desires permanent job to learn oil burner business or any me-chanical shop. Mechanically inclined. War-field 1937. SITUATIONS WOMEN EXCELLENT SECRETARY, Univ. grad. in bus. adm. 3 yrs. post-graduate work in economics, law: knows accounting, taxation, etc.: experienced stenographer: desires responsible position where administrative ability, integrity and chic appearance is needed: min., \$40. Box 71-D. Star.

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return Dec. 29; can take 3; 1941 Chevrolet.
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BEDS, kitchen cabinet, studio couch, secretary, chests, vanity, carpets, rugs. WE BEDSPREAD, crocheted poinsetta design; reasonable. Michigan 6078.

BICYCLE, Hercules 28-inch, 2-speed drive; \$12. Call Woodley 9115 between 5-7:30. BICYCLE boy's, Rollfast, balloon tires, special braces and handle bar; excellent condition; \$15. Call GE, 6922. BICYCLE, boy's, Rollfast, balloon tires, special braces and handle bar; excellent condition; \$15. Call GE, 6922. BICYCLE. man's, good condition. Longfellow st. n.w. Longfellow st. n.w.
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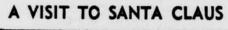
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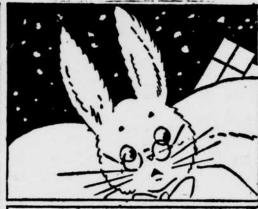
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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.392. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of William Robert Storay, 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 9th day of December. A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December. 1941. REPECA F. ROGERS, 910 Decatur St., N.W. (Seal.). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. de20.27.ja3.

LEGAL NOTICES. CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. BROOKE AND KIRKLAND, 1366 National Press Building, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.381. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Michigan, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letter of Administration on the estate of William C. Reeves 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 9th day of December, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of December, 1941. CHAUNCEY F. PYLE. 14260 Lanson St. Dearborn Mich. (Seal) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. de20.27.ja3

HARRY K. HERSCHMAN, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
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Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,825, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Here of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Myer J. Herschman late of the District of Columbia. deceased.

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WILKES. McGARRAGHY and ARTIS, and GEORGE A. GLASGOW, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59329. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles M. Henneberger, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59086. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate for the District of Columbia. This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia. This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 59386. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr., late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr., late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr., late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr., late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr., late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills for the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills for the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills for the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills for the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills for the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills for the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills for the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills of the District

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,287. Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has before the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary B. Wells, late of the District of Columbia. Administration—This probate Court of the District of Columbia. And for letters testamentary on the estate of Mary B. Wells, late of the District of Columbia. Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, on the subscriber. Of the District of Columbia. And for letters testamentary on the subscriber, on the subscriber. Of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. (Seal) Attest: THEODORE COGS-WELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—N.W. (Seal) Attest: THEODORE COGS-WELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59,381, Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Michigan.

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McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.326. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber, of Washinston, D. C., has contained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of F. Ward Denys, 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 24th day of November, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 1st day of December, 1941. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COBY EARL G. JONSCHER, Asst. Trust Officer, (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. de6.13.20.

ERSKINE GORDON, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.334. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of Washington. D. C., has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clara W. Bradley, 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 24th day of November, AD. 1942 otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 1st day of December, 1941. HAMILITON NATIONAL BANK OF WASH. INGTON. BY, AUBREY O. DOOLEY. Asst. Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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CHEVROLET 1940 convertible coupe; radio and heater, low mileage; private owner; \$750. Call WO, 7880. S750. Call WO. 7880.

CHRYSLER 1937 Imperial 4-door trunk sedan: radio and heater, excellent condition throughout: \$395.

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DODGE 1937 four-door; good condition. DODGE 1937 four-door: good condition: \$197.50. Have two cars, must sell. DU. DODGE 1940 de luxe club coupe; good NA. 1308. Home, Hillside 0779. DODGE 1939 coupe. Owner, Trinidad FORD 1937 convertible sedan; has radio and heater, practically new top, nice leather upholstery, A-1 mechanical shape, 5 very good tires, looks and runs very nice, and priced at only \$395.

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FORD 1939 coach, black: in good mechanical condition; \$325, 3279 M st. n.w. HO. 9447. PORD 1936 roadster: good running condition; must sell. Michigan 2219.

PORD 1935 de luxe coach; looks, runs fine; sacrifice, \$119, full price; give terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. FORD 1936 convert. coupe: excel shape, radio: practically new top, orig. leather, paint; looks very good. WO. 1782 eves. FORD 1940; perfect condition: low mileage; \$535 cash. 412 Oak st., Falls Church, Va. FORD STATION WAGON 1937; excellent condition: must be sold at once. Wisconsin 1787. COLDSMOBILE 1941 custom cruiser "8" 4-door sedan: hydra-matic drive. 2-tone blue, air-conditioned heater, radio, spotlisht, fender shields: \$1.050. Trinidad 5812 after 7 p.m., all day Sunday. OLDSMOBILE 1941 model 68 4-door sedan. 8 cylinders: hydromatic, radio, heater: 8.000 miles: private owner, RA, 7371, 21 8.000 miles: private owner. RA 7371 21*
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PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan: finest condition, radio, heater, spotlight: looks, runs perfect; sell for storage; \$78, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21° Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21°
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PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door super de luxe; sky blue, radio and heater, low milesee, perfect condition. Warfield 4498. 21°
PLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe 4-door, \$115; no trades. Johnson's Service Station. 9th and N sts. n.w. ME. 9104.
PLYMOUTH '39 de luxe 2-door; called to service, sacrifice; 4 new tires. 2,400 miles, original blue finish, one owner. Call Sunday afternoon. Randolph 4372. 21°
PLYMOUTH for sale—'39 del Ply, coupe; PLYMOUTH for sale—'39 del Ply. coupe; radio and heater; \$400. AD, 8591, 21*

SATURDAY RADIO PROGRAM December 20, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

—P. M. — WMAL, 6	30k. — WRC, 980k. —	WOL, 1,260k	— WJSY, 1,500k. —	news he had to tel
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4:00 " " 4:15 " " 4:30 " "	News—Strings Tropical Park Race Week End Whims	44	Meadowbrook Matinee News-Matinee Meadowbrook Mat.	hemlock tree and Sammy shouted:
5:00 Steele's No. 5:15 " " 5:30 " " 5:45 " "	A Cappella Choir Musicade	News—Country Store News—Sports Page Anchors Aweigh	Cleveland Symphony	"If I'd such a stupid As some folks who I never would boast But would live my Reddy looked couldn't see San
6:00 News—Son 6:15 Lum and Al 6:30 Variations 6:45 Edward Ton	ner Musicade—Michael Religion in News	Sports Resume Dr. A. B. Coulter News and Music Syncopation	Labor News Review News—A. McDonald Eric Sevareid News of the War	knew Sammy's v was foolish, very be angry, and st him to show his stopped a minute
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9:00 Flynn's Spi 9:15 9:30 News—Kay 9:45 Sammy Ka	2.00	Chicago Theater	Hit Parade Saturday Serenade	he snarled. "I do," replied "I say she is stu "She's smarter in the Green
10:00 Hemisphere 10:15 10:30 U. S. O. 1 10:45	Joe Gallicchio's C	News and Music Spotlight Bands Dance Music	Wendell, Willkie News, Mus. Until 3	Green Meadows than anybody e world!" boasted really meant it.
11:00 News 11:15 Paul White	News and Music Deep River Boys	tano Twins Frankie Masters' Or.	Arch McDonald Harry James' Or.	quite forgotten he had several time smarter than Gr

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 2:00-Metropolitan Opera: Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," starring Ezio Pinza, Lawrence Tibbett, Dennis Day, Eddie Dowling, Bidu Sayao, Rise Stevens, Elisabeth Rethberg, Salvatore Baccaloni, Irra Petina and Alessio de Paolis. Etorre Panizza conducts.

WJSV, 5:00-Cleveland Symphony: Arthur Rodzinski conducts "Water Music" (Handel-Harty), Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" and "Variations and Fugue on 'Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" by Weinberger.

WOL, 6:15-Dr. A. B. Coulter speaks on behalf of the District Tuberculosis Association. WJSV. 7:00-A discussion of religion's role DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. In wartime by the Rev. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia's Baptist Temple, the Rev. Hunter Guthrie of Fordham University, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation and Irwin Edman, philosopher.

WJSV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Jack Dempsey heads the list of guests.

WMAL, 9:00-Flynn's Spin and Win: Jimmy heads for his home town, Oklahoma City. WRC, 9:00-Barn Dance: A full-scale Christmas party.

WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: A presenta- 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. flon of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland." WWDC, 10:00—Samuel B. De Vaughan, past | 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

WMAL, 10:00—Hemisphere Revue: The good-neighbor show resumes. WJSV, 10:15-Wendell Willkie speaks on

WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Band of the week is Tommy Dorsey's. about a reformed racketeer who conducts

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: eek is Tommy Dorsey's.

WRC, 10:30—Hot Copy: A Christmas drama bout a reformed rackefeer who conducts

MOSCOW, 12:00—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 6:15 Spark Plugs 6:30 Dinner Music 9:05 Top Tune Time

meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

WMAL, 10:30-United Service Organizations

Program: Participating will be Edward Arnold,

Phil Baker, Bergen and McCarthy, John Nesbitt

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary:

and Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

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GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

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1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Anacostia Program 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:55 News 3:00 Arm-Chair Romance 3:30 Just Music 3:45 Rhythmaires 3:55 News 3:55 News	b:55 A. P. News: Weather 6:00 Civilian Def. Resume 6:05 Ken Overlin Sports 6:15 Celtic Institute 6:30 Chanukah Program 6:55 Wingo-News 7:00 Sincerely Yours, D. W. 7:30 Bible Quiz 7:55 A. P. News	8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Radio Playhous 9:30 Concert Hall 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Unity For Vict 10:15 Lest We Forge 10:30 Capital Capers 10:55 A. P. News

Food Queues Problem For Stores in Britain

town of moderate size in Britain are forced to wait in line to be served with essentials. Several towns, irked by this waste

of energy, have banned queues. A equivalent to nearly two years of working days wasted. One big firm has met the problem by taking a leaf out of the government's own fession. book. When men were called up for army service they registered in groups, according to their surnames. Now the big food store serves K from opening time until 11 a.m.; Dallas, Tex., and deputy for conthe next group from 11 to 3, and servation under the petroleum coordinator for national defense.

Scientist to Get Medal For Finding Oil Field

Thousands of women in every By the Associated Press. NEW YORK .- Everette Lee De Golyer can boast an oily technique. He is the man at least indirectly responsible for discovering 3,000,-London critic figures that if only 000,000 barrels of oil in the United 5.000 women each wait an hour it is States. He is to receive the John Fritz Medal for 1942, the highest distinction in the engineering pro-

Mr. De Golyer pioneered in the application of geo-physical explorations to search for oil fields. He is customers according to names—A to a consulting petroleum engineer of

CROSSTOWN -By Roland Coe

"Pop, weren't you giving me some kind of a yarn about there not being any new models this year?"

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay hurried through the Green Forest chuckling as he fiew Sammy was brimming over with the news he had to tell, how Old Granny Fox had been caught napping by Farmer Brown's boy. Sammy wouldn't have believed it if any one had told him, but he had seen it himself, and it tickled him almost to pieces to think that Granny Fox, whom everybody thought so sly and clever and smart, had been caught actually asleep by the one whom she was most afraid of, but at whom she always had turned up her nose Presently, Sammy spied Reddy Fox trotting along the Lone Little Path Reddy was forever boasting of how smart Granny Fox was. He had boasted of it so much that everybody was sick of hearing him. Sammy chuckled harder than ever when he saw Reddy. He hid in a thick hemlock tree and as Reddy passed

"If I'd such a stupid old granny
As some folks who think they are smart
I never would boast of my granny.
But would live myself quite apart."

Reddy looked up angrily. He couldn't see Sammy Jay, but he knew Sammy's voice. Of course it was foolish, very foolish of him to be angry, and still more foolish of him to show his anger. If he had stopped a minute to think he would have known that Sammy was saying such a mean, provoking thing just to make him angry, and that the angrier he grew the better pleased Sammy Jay would be. But like a great many people he let his temper get the better of his common sense "Who says Granny Fox is stupid?" he snarled.

"I do," replied Sammy promptly. "I say she is stupid." "She's smarter than anybody else in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows. She's smarter than anybody else in the whole world!" boasted Reddy, and he really meant it. You see, he had quite forgotten how Old Man Coyote had several times proved himself

smarter than Granny Fox. "She isn't smart enough to fool Farmer Brown's boy," said Sammy. "What's that? Has anything happened to Granny Fox?" Reddy forgot his anger in a sudden great fear. Could she have been shot by Farmer Brown's boy?

"Nothing much, only Farmer Brown's boy caught her napping." replied Sammy, and chuckled so that Reddy heard him. "I don't believe it!" snapped

Reddy. "I don't believe it! Nobody LONDON, 5:55-News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 ever caught Granny napping and meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; nobody ever will." "I don't care whether you believe

BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 it or not; it's so, for I saw him,' retorted Sammy. meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; "You-you-you-you-"Go ask Tommy Tit the Chicka-MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE,

dee if it isn't true. He saw him, too," interrupted Sammy. LONDON, 7:45—Democracy Marches: GSC, "Dee, dee, dee, chickadee! It's so, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 and Farmer Brown's boy let her m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15.10 run away without shooting at her,

himself.

said a new voice. It was Tommy Tit

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; Reddy didn't know what to think or what to say. He just couldn't believe it, and yet he had never LONDON, 8:15-"Starlight"; GSC, 9.58 meg., known Tommy Tit to tell an un-31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, truth. Then Tommy Tit and Sammy Jay told him all about what MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, they had seen and Reddy had to believe it in spite of himself. He LONDON, 10:05—London Calling: GSC, 9.58 started off to hunt up Granny and meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; ask her about it. Then a sudden thought popped into his head and

he changed his mind. "I won't say a thing about it until some time when Granny scolds me for being careless and then I'll see what she has to say. I guess she won't scold so much after this." Reddy grinned, which wasn't a bit nice of him. Instead of being sorry that Granny Fox had had such a fright he was already planning how he would get even when she scolded him for his own carelessness.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Why continue to use methods which have proven to be of no avail?



Mother: "I must either find better way to teach Jack he must leave your pipe alone or else you'll have to keep it out of sight until he forgets about it."



"I've spanked baby's hands until they are red every day for two solid weeks but he still insists on putting your pipe in his mouth every chance he gets."

SONNYSAYINGS



Say, why haven't I been LISTEN-IN' to these programs! Fer a boxtop an' my name an' address I coulda got presents fer ever'body. Now it ends at midnight today, an', yway, I don't know what station was listenin' to, an' I don't have a box-top!

SCORCHY SMITH

SPEAK QUICKLY! YES YES! DONT THE PLANE IS MINE ?!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WHO'S

BACK

DOOR

KAYO?

NO DADDY!







IT'S A TRAMP-

HE WANTS TO KNOW IF WE

GOT ANY

WOOD TO



BEAT IT! I TOLD YOU BEFORE I AN'T GOT NO WOOD TO CHOP-THERE

AIN'T NOTHIN' YOU CAN

DO AROUND HERE!





BUT MADAME THERE IS-COULD GIVE YOU A FEW LESSONS IN GRAMMAR. —By Edgar Rice Burroughs (Keep up with Tarzon's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)









SERGEANT STONY CRAIG YES, SARGENTO SERIOUS. I LET'S GET UNDER THESE PLAN IS WAY AND MEET WHAT YOU CALL





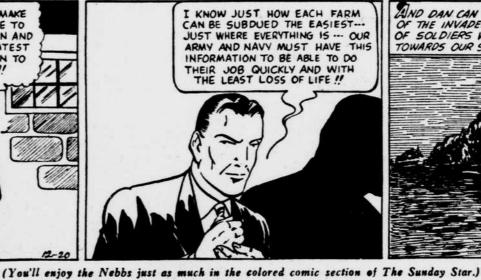




(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh







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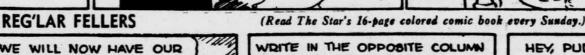
BANK WITH THE DOUGH

2-20

GOT TOO MUCH HERE NOW BUT WANT TO TRUST THE MONEY FROM THE POTTS BANK ILL TAKE IT TO PAY EMMA'S NOTE. ----HERE WE HAVE EMMA RIGHT BACK AT THE













Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Taking Precautions

Analysis of the bidding warned South to expect trouble, so he took precautions from the very beginning of the play. He was rewarded with game and rubber, while careless play would have resulted in a

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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AAK4 The bidding East North. South. West. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass.

West's attempted shutout very hearly succeeded. South thought for a long time of doubling four hearts instead of bidding four spades. He was afraid he would set West only one or two tricks and finally decided to take a chance on four spades to try for a 700-point

West opened the king of hearts. dummy winning with the ace. South then thought about the bidding and concluded that West must have been very short in spades as well as long in hearts to make his pre-emptive jump to four hearts. Hence East probably had four or five spades and would win a trump trick if South were not careful. Since South was bound to lose two diamonds and a club, he could not afford to lose a trump trick, so he looked around for a safe way of playing the hand.

After some thought, he returned a heart from the dummy and ruffed it in his own hand. Next he cashed the diamond ace and the two top clubs. He then led the seven of spades to dummy's queen and ruffed the remaining heart with the spade eight. Then he laid down the spade ace, and saw, when West discarded, that his precautions had been very much needed

At this point he had already won eight tricks and still had the kingten of spades in his hand. He therefore exited with a diamond, willing to let the opponents take their three tricks in the minor suits. Sooner or later, East would have to lead trumps and South would win a trick with the ten of spades.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner with a part-score of 60 and, with both sides vulnerable. you held:

The bidding: Maier. Schenken. You. Jacoby. Pass 1NT Pass Pass Pass (?)

Answer-Bid four diamonds. Your partner would have passed three hearts if he had a minimum hand. but this bid shows that he is interested in slam. Best procedure is to show your ace and await developments.

Score 100 per cent for four diamonds, 70 per cent for four notrump, 60 per cent for five hearts, 30 per cent for four hearts.

Question No. 948. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Maier. Schenken. You. Jacoby INT 1♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass 44 40 Pass Pass Pass (2) What (Answer

do you bid? Monday.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Promenade

Rockford: You are known as an ORTHOEPIST. Define the word and pronounce it, please .- G. H. T. Answer: An orthoepist is one who is versed in the art of correct pronunciation. The word is pronounced: First choice: AWR-thoe-ee-pist. Second choice: awr-THOE-ee-pist

word for it, but now I am not quite of saving?" Can you explain?—Mrs. sure. You say BLUE is pronounced F. W. S. "bloo." but Webster's gives the long known to me shows the long "u" in the word blue. Webster's, and all others, list the word exactly as given here: bloo.

Lakewood: Usually I take your

Little Rock: Is it correct to speak of a woman as a "Mistress of Ceremony"?-A. P.

Answer: No. Master of Cere- stone: "Ex-Governor Benjamin monies is correct for a toastmaster Ames of Bath. Died September 28, of either sex.

St. Louis: Please give me the words meaning (1) fear of crowds, and (2) fear of high places.-F.

Answer:

1. Anthropophobia. 2. Acrophobia.

El Campo: In his daily column asks "Why do we use the word

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES —By Gluyas Williams



LOOKS FOR PLACE TO SIT DOWN TO READ PAPER, BUT MOST OF CHAIRS ARE PILED WITH SMILES HAPPILY STRAIGHT-BACK CHAIR FROM DINING ROOM BUSY PRE-CHRISTMAS PAMILY ACTIVITIES BOING ON IN LIVING CHRISTMAS THINGS



WITH WIFE AND MILDRED PROTEST-NG, MOVES ALL THE CHRISTMAS THINGS FROM THE EASY CHAIR SITS DOWN, LANDING ON SHARP POINTS OF SOME HOLLY LEAVES THAT HAD FALLEN OFF. GOES TO BED TO READ PAPER THE LAMP, AND BY THE LAMP TO FINISH THESE TOWELS FOR COUSIN EVELYN SITS DOWN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

18. To observe

22 Son of Adam

24. Swordsman's

dummy stake

20. Laughter

4. Nocturnal mammal 9. To behave 12. Silkworm 13. Goddess of 14. College cheer 15. Ethiopian

1. Concealed

25. River in Germany 28. Border 29. To disfigure 30. Ancient 16. Goddess of members of the Roman the hearth Empire 17. To shout

1. Pronoun 10. Vehicle 2. Man's name 11. Archaic 3. A spreading your 19. Spanish 4. Animate article 5. Before 6. First hypno-21. Former ruler tist 22. Land

7. To the time that measure 23. Having two 8. To raise feet 9. Student of 24. Equality relics

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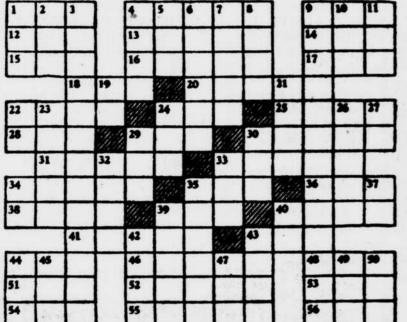
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46. Place of

sacrifice

26. Roman 37. Printer's measure entrance-39. To number halls consecutively 27. Japanese 40. Teutonic measure deity 29. Honey 42. Aromatic 30. To carry 32. Wan

43. Epochs 44. Ancient 33. Evergreen 45. Large anake tree 47. Siamese coin 34. Italian river 49. Also 35. Passage for entrance 50. To petition



LETTER-OUT

1	REPROOF	Letter-Out and he len't as wealthy.
2 -	CALIPERS	Letter-Out for a joiner.
3	TRICEPS	Letter-Out and you will find it on a zebra.
1	CADENT	Letter-Out and this requires steps.
; -	SARDINE	Letter-Out and it poured.

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 they're truths.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out CRANNIES—SCANNER (a looker).

LEAVINGS—SEALING (wax is used for this).

SPORTIVE-PRIVETS (shrubs). (0) HEGIRAS-GEISHA (Japanese dance girl). (Y) LAMPREYS-SAMPLER (a taster).

Answer: A "saving bank" would "u" (yoo) sound, as: blyoo, and I be incorrect, for it would mean "a was so taught in school.—Reader. bank that saves." A savings bank Answer: Sorry, no dictionary is one where the savings of its depositors are safeguarded.

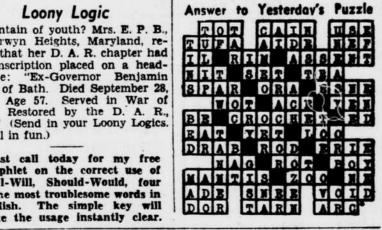
SAVINGS in 'savings bank' instead

Loony Logic Fountain of youth? Mrs. E. P. B. of Berwyn Heights, Maryland, reports that her D. A. R. chapter had this inscription placed on a head-

It's all in fun.) Last call today for my free pamphlet on the correct use of Shall-Will, Should-Would, four of the most troublesome words in English. The simple key will make the usage instantly clear.

1941!"

Send a stamped (3-cent) self-ad-dressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for SHALL-WILL Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope bears a 3c stamp. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

of debating, also of city life as com- different "sides" of questions. pared with country life, has reached from the fact that people hold dif- it a rule not to take part in any me. This is how it goes: "Dear Uncle Ray:

"I was interested in the article ers. There are good arguments on you wrote about the free countries both sides of most questions. of Europe this year as compared where my father was born, is no about the same question mentioned three on the affirmative side. My longer classed as free!

one side and four girls on the other which Frances took part, maybe we question was debated all through the side. The topis was, 'Country life can count the question about even contests! is more beneficial than city life. | now!

"The girls debated on the side of To this day I have kept my idea the city. Although my side lost, that city life offers more than I had no hard feelings. It was both country life. I can see some good interesting and educational. I think points, however, about the country every grade school should have debates, don't you? modern conveniences. Best of all, though, I like life in a suburb of a

Sincerely yours, FRANCES GLORIA IMREY." Yes, I think it is an excellent city, away from most of the noise thing for boys and girls in grade but close enough to enjoy certain school to take part in debates. In things about a city.

—A Saturday Talk

A letter bringing up the question, that way they can learn about the. In high school and college, I kept on with debating and was a member In this world much trouble comes of some of the school teams. I made ferent viewpoints, but often will not debate unless I believed in the side think about the viewpoints of oth- for which I was debating.

In high school I was on a team with six members, and we debated When I was in sixth grade, I took teams from other cities. Three of To think Hungary, part in my first debate. It was us were on the negative side and in the letter. I was on the side of negative team won all the debates "In a debate in which I took part the city, but my side lost. Since the it had, and the affirmative team won in school, there were four boys on country side won the debate in all its debates, though the same

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 ed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Evening Star.

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-By R. B. Fuller



YIPPEE-E-E! (P.B.FULLE)

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



AND YOU WILL BE

MOANING NOISES THAT SCARE ME THAT I WANT YOU TO SOLVE. THEY SEEM TO COME FROM THE ROOM NEXT DOOR





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LINTIL THE AXIS POWERS PAIR PICKED UP HIS TRAIL AND CHANGED THE LITTLE WARPHAN" INTO A FUSITIVE_ROMANG AMERICA.

ALL BECAUSE HE POSSESSES, IN THE FORM OF THAT FATAL POEM, CLUES TO THE SECRET HIDING PLACE OF THE WAST BOM-BARDIAN TREASURE, THE ONLY ONE ALIVE (EXCEPT YOU, READER) WHO DOES KNOW ... YET, DOESN'T KNOW THAT HE KNOWS .. NOW AS HE EMERGES FROM THE STORM AND FOG TO CONTINUE ON HIS LONELY, WEARY WAY, HOMELESS ... FRIENDLESS .

A BIKE IT SHALL

—By Loy Byrnes WITH NIGHT RAPIDLY CLOSING IN ... A LOADED TRUCK ROARS OVER THE MOUNTAIN, IN SPUNKIE'S DIRECTION MENE

-By Frank Beck

BO WHEN THE STORE OWNER OPENED THIS DOOR I THOUGHT IT WAS TO LET JUNIOR TAKE HE WAS JUST SEEING IF I BELONGED TO JUNIOR. HE WANTS TO KEEP US IN THIS SHOW WINDOW THE CHRISTMAS. LISTEN ..

FINALLY SPUNKIE DID LAND IN AMERICA,

AND LIFE FOR HIM WAS ONCE AGAIN

CAREFREE AND UNTROUBLED ...



WHAT

ABOUT

LISSEN, YOU GUYS WE'LL BE

AN' I WANNA TIP YA OFF ON A

PEW THINGS THIS ARMY IS

CAMP KHAKI IN A FEW MINUTES

JUS' AS NICE AS YUH

MAKE IT YER OWN SELVES







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MISTER, WILL

YOU LET ME

OUT HERE?

SURE!

HOME

ALREADY?

I'LL GET HO! I'D THERE RATHER QUICKER

SURE SONNY! MISTER, WILL GLAD TO! YOU GIMME HOP IN! A LIFT HOME?



-especially now that many farm

homes have electric lights and other

Now It's Mary Martin's Turn To Imitate Cinderella

'New York Town' Sounds Dramatic, But Turns Out to Be Considerably Less; Billy De Wolfe Is Excellent

By JAY CARMODY. Next time Mary Martin and Fred MacMurray have nothing to do they better run away and hide. Then when Paramount has notions of making a picture like "New York Town," it won't have any stars at hand

and the impulse will die. Better that than that the picture should. For all the drama, excitement and grandeur suggested by the title, "New York Town" actually is the Cinderella legend dragged out and in-

differently dusted off to serve as a. vehicle for Miss Martin. Mac-Murray is Prince Charming, roughly speaking, and

there is a King Charming in the form of Akim Tamiroff as an elderly refugee artist who presides philosophically over the destiny of the two youngsters. Their all, which they give freely. is not enough to make the old fable look any-

thing but weary.

Us, too. Lewis Meltzer, inspired (but not very) by an original by Jo Swerling, has tried to make "New York Town" look like a big story. His characters members of this group are not. essay the suggestion of considerable dimensions by talking of the gran-

his piano and his orchestra

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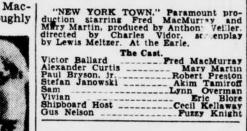
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Jay Carmody.

buildings and little people, how it is the city of opportunity, of their intention to make it their oyster, and that sort of thing. You'll find, unless you regard us as having found for you, that it all is just talk. Never do they cease to be little people, occasionally talking big, more often boresomely.

None of these cruel words are intended to imply that little people cannot be dramatic, merely that

The character played by MacMurray comes closest to being interestdeur of the architecture, about big ing. He is a small town lad who has discovered that you can live on almost nothing in New York if you know where they are giving away sample food, and that your social life will be adequately assured if you don't mind crashing ship cham-

> It is the crashing of a ship cham-pagne party that provides the most amusing passage in "New York Town." Smart fellow MacMurray catches the host (Cecil Kellaway) drunk enough to assume that the crashers are his closest friends, that nothing is too good for them, mak-

ing quite a comic thing out of the case of mistaken identity. Otherwise the picture just moseys along, picking up Robert Preston for triangle purposes, offering the unfunny spectacle of a running feud between a stiff butler and an aristocratic dachshund, and leading eventually to the clinch between Cinderella and Prince Charming

which actually happened in the opstage show concocted by Harry Anger for this week makes loud-speaker systems. a brave effort to atone for the

struggle with Cinderella. Spearhead of the second wave assatirical set of imitations that serve ready for screening, is now busy on the cause of humor very well. The his second celluloid project. who is unhappy to be working in

asking for it for a long while. of Ed Ford, whose trained animal show he invariably puts on while gives an impersonation of a drunk urging other actors through their from which a drunk might learn. paces.

The Roxyettes contribute two efthe first a number in which they one of those models of precision lowed his advice. for which the group is so admirable.

Advises on Cohan

William Collier, sr., dean of M. Cohan was 1 year old, will be merce can go hang itself. ney, is based on the life of Cohan on more than his knowledge of Co- his perfection of detail. han's activities. Aside from followcan stage than "Willie" Collier.

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ARMS AND THE MEN-But what men! Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers cross bayonets, but probably exchange nothing more than sharp words. It is a scene from "You're In the Army

"all clear" California sunshine.

star of the season.

First pictures from Hawaii are, of

course, the principal item of interest

on the new news reel program at the

ing shots of warplanes in action, or

views of the destruction at Pearl

be kept out of circulation. There

are, however, numerous views of the

population of Honolulu by the sur-

prise Jap attack that Sunday morn-

ing, shots of buildings levelled, of

fires raging, of refugees. There are

further items of war news, shots

from the domestic scene, such as

San Francisco preparing for raids,

Secretary Knox reporting, two des-

troyers being launched. General

Hershey explaining the draft plan

a Japanese reporter offering his

services to the United States Army.

Time's now more timely than ever

"Battlefields of the Pacific" and the

new edition of "Kaltenborn Edits

Lynchburg to Have

"The Vanishing Virginian," mo-

tion picture version of Rebecca

Yancey Williams' novel of the same

name, is to have its world premiere

staged in Lynchburg, Va., by Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer. The central figure

in the fictionalized biography is

Capt. Bob Yancy, Lynchburg's fore-

most citizen, seven times elected

commonwealth attorney. The pre-

miere is to be held some time in

handful of marines pitted against

Macdonald Carey, Robert Preston,

"Out of the Frying Pan." Joseph

Send Them Japs

Film Premiere

January.

(Released by the North American

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NEW YORK.

Orson Welles Demands

Scene for 'Magnificent Ambersons' Filmed in Cold Storage Plant

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Make-believers at work: After its initial attack of war jitters Hollywood has settled down

jolly crowd-pleasing movies "for the duration." Radios have been banned from sound stages and actors advised that any announcements of an important nature would be relayed over the

War or no war Orson Welles, the shortcomings of Paramount's 26-year-old entertainment dynamo, who early in 1941 got a million dollars from R-K-O and made a movsault on the audience's interest is ing picture whose inflammatory na-Billy DeWolfe, a fellow with a ture he did not disclose until it was

set of people which DeWolfe takes apart most amusingly and effectively and effectively and effectively approach to the control of the control tively is that which inhabits the home lot, and again he has selected

When Mr. Welles called and asked fective routines to the stage show, us to come out and have a look at his new movie in the blossoming tap out an imitation of a train stage he added that it might be a getting under way, the second, a good idea if we donned topcoat and military march which is another overshoes. It was well that we fol-

The sun was shining in Los Films From Hawaii and so zero weather it was. If Orson American farceurs, who started his wants things that way he just orders stage career in 1879, when George them and the Chamber of Com-

Warner Bros.' "Yankee Doodle Dan- scene for his "The Magnificent dy." The film, starring James Cag- huge cold storage plant in the in-Ambersons" was being staged in a for those pictures must necessarily dustrial section of Los Angeles. It Collier was 13 when he made his is there that Hollywood moviedebut in a children's company per- makers do all their biggest winter destruction wreaked on the civilian forming "H. M. S. Pinafore" pro- scenes, for this is the only stage fessionally. He has been an inti- in town that can be made cold mate friend of Cohan's for many enough to register human breath years, but his selection as adviser for the camera. In spite of war and

> fall while those of Eugene Morgan, a pioneer inventor of horseless car-

Joseph Cotton (the standout of "Citizen Kane") heads the cast as Morgan, Dolores Costello plays Isabel Amberson Minafer. They were sweethearts in their teens, but Isabel married Wilbur Minafer. Many years later, Eugene comes back to his home city, and his lovely daughter, played by Anne Baxter, and Isabel's son, the most arrogant scamp in town-that's Tim Holtinevitably fall in love.

Cotton's horseless carriage, for this sequence, is stalled in the snow. Holt and Miss Baxter sail by the antique car in the cutter | Plans for filming "Wake Island,"

in yelling insults, he fails to notice boulder. The sleigh runner and Miss Baxter fall down the embankment by the road and roll right into the full frame of the camera's eye.

tennis star recently signed by the studio and assigned to a role in Not an easy scene to make, but obviously an effective one. Sistrom has been designated as asso-"Let's shoot it." thunders Orson. What are we waiting for?" ciate producer, and W. R. Burnett author of "Little Caesar" and "High Arc lamps come to life suddenly Sierra," engaged to write the screen-

and the camera rolls. The cutter dashes past the stalled play. auto, hits the rock and down the hill roll the two principals. They windup just before the camera in Directs Miss Dunne a thorough-going kiss scene. It Gregory La Cava has returned to looked fine—to every one but Orson. Universal Studios to prepare for his "Cut—cut!" he yells. "You didn't new picture, "The Sheltered Side." The new La Cava production will star Irene Dunne, who also headed

Hays' Office Edict Causes Quandary

HOLLYWOOD. director hung limply on chairs for the last scene in a long job, the shooting of "Martin Eden," picture

version of Jack London's life. They would have been through out of court because a millionaire and home, if the Hays office censor hadn't found one word he didn't like. The sentence was, "That was a

Keyes had to do it over. The company stuck loyally by. This is how the line was changed: "That was a cruel thing to say," Keves did that three times.

Hersholt to Appear For Free Denmark

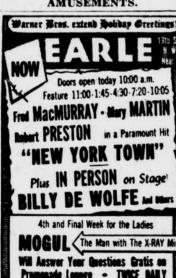
known to radio listeners as "Dr. Motion Picture Daily has an- Monday to participate in the "Free Denmark" campaign, which opens funnily. It is a nice job of de- Mr. Welles is filming. Unlike the nounced that Bob Hope, comedian, that day. He will be accompanied has won top honors in its sixth an- by Osa Massen, film actress who nual radio poll of more than 600 is his daughter-in-law in private

Hope was named champion of necticut avenue, Monday afternoon champions and also won first place between 4:30 and 6 o'clock, to meet in the comedian group. Jack Benny customers and autograph pictures was second to Hope in both clas- for the benefit of sympathizers with Denmark's plight. Another comedian, Red Skelton.

was chosen by the radio editors and of Danes and those of Danish descolumnists as the outstanding new cent, whose purpose is to speed the re-establishment of Denmark as an ndependent democratic nation. Hersholt was born in Copenhager

Hollywood 25 years ago. His last public appearance in Washington was at the President's Birthday Ball

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Edward Everett HORTON

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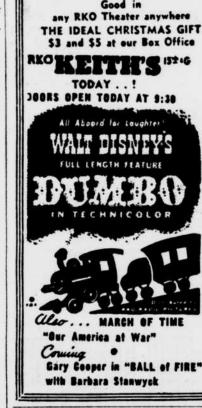
stinking thing to say." Evelyn Keyes says it in a close-up. "Stinking" was the word.

"That was a vile thing to say," five times.

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Christine Lunceford Marguerite Chapman
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Robert Struck Craig Stevens
Dean Claxton Ivan Simpson Earle-"New York Town," romance in the big city: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's-"Dumbo," the new Disney frolic: 9:45, 11:15 a.m., 12:50.

2:20, 3:55, 5:30, 7, 8:35 and 10:05 Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank Capra discovers Shangri-La: 11 making an actor invisible is a clever a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35

one. Possibly it could even be used p.m. Metropolitan-"The Body Disapon more actors for the general good pears," horror in a laughing mood of the community. But it is high 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and time Hollywood remembered that 9:45 p.m.

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Angeles and the temperature was close to the 80-mark, but Orson At the Trans-Lux Welles had decreed zero weather Trans-Lux. Those expecting excit-Before you get the idea that technical adviser to Director Mi- Orson is actually a miracle man, chael Curtiz during the filming of let's explain that this particular Harbor itself may be disappointed,

on "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is based priorities, Orson Welles still gets The six leading characters are on ing the main events in Cohan's life, hand for the scene-an exterior the picture will constitute a virtual road, down which comes first an

cavalcade of the American theater 1895 horseless carriage, followed by a from 1878 to now, and it was felt trim cutter drawn by a pacer. A that no man alive today knows more brief aside will establish the "why" about those 63 years of the Ameri- of all this. The story relates the Short subjects include March of change that overtakes a Midwestern city when industry begins booming at the turn of the century. The most magnificent family in town is the the News." Amberson family, but their fortunes

riages, rise.

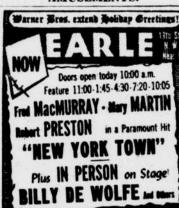
and Holt, in his character of the a story of the heroic defense of spoiled Georgie, yells "Get a horse- America's tiny Pacific outpost by a get a horse! Then as the speedy cutter slides powerful Japanese naval and air over the expanse of snow, young forces, have been announced by Georgie makes an error. Absorbed Paramount. The production is to have an all-star cast, including Fred MacMurray, William Holden, Brian Donlevy, smashes into it, overturning. Tim Lynne Overman and James Brown, the latter being the handsome Texas

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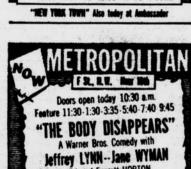
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