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UNDEFENDED MANILA DEVASTATED BY JAPS

1,230 Workers War Strategy In Patent Office Talks Rushed at Go to Richmond White House

Headquarters, Some Files and Library To Remain Here

by Budget Director Harold D. Smith | House employes out of a total of 1,460-

with these units: brary, the patented files, the soft they left the Executive Mansion. copies of patents and the extensive

the basement of the Patent Office. purposes and war work requiring direct contacts include the application | deputy chief of staff for air. division, the assignment division, the solicitor's office and the defense divisions responsible for the administraguarding the secrecy of inventions and the filing of foreign applications.

Housing Is Available. Actual moving probably will start republics.

Mr. Smith's statement said. tions. He has also determined that housing accommodations can be attend the conference. Brazilian

Recommendation Made

The Patent Office move was an- was ill. nounced a week ago as part of a decentralization program taking 10,- ican meeting, the President met 000 employes in 12 agencies out of Washington and distributing them in five cities in an effort to meet the space needs here occasioned by the

16 Finnish Vessels In U. S. Ports Seized By the Associated Press.

Sixteen Finnish-owned merchant ships, with a total tonnage of 51,-878, which are laid up in United States ports, were taken over form- cesses of the Russian and Chinese bounds on the Blue 17. Carrier ally today by the Maritime Commis-

The vessels have been under protective custody of the Coast Guard | House that these two governments since they came into United States | were being kept closely informed of ports following Great Britain's declaration of war on Finland and the resultant termination of Britain's guarantee of safe conduct for Finnish merchant ships

The Maritime Commission said it took over the vessels under the Ship Requisition Act. Compensation will be made for them later.

Late Races

Tropical Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Range Dust (Durando) 8.70 3.60 3.10 Tyrone (Bates) 3.60 2.90 Ballinderry (Strickler) 4.60 Time, 1:11. Also ran—No Sir. Hazel F. Forfend. Also ran—No Sir. Hazel F., Forfend. Javert, Trapeze Artist and Eleventh Hour.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500; handicap; furiones. (reary) 22.70 8.50 3.70 (skelly) 3.50 2.50 (3.00 2-year-olds: 6 furions:
Incoming (McCreary) 22.70 8.50 3.70
First Fiddle (Skelly) 3.50 2.50
Halleah (Gilbert) 3.00
Time. 1:1125.
Also rail—Automaton. Happy Note. Ask
Me. Curious Roman. Wood Robin. Cassis.
Layaway. First Lord and Allegheny.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ns; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70

Magic Stream (Breen)
Magic Stream (Breen)
My Shadow (Strickler)
Time. 1:42%.
Also ran—Blue Castle, Al Au Feu, Bright
Gray and Dunade.

Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1.% miles. Night Gail (\$conze) 14.60 5.40 3.40 Winged Phariah Brooks) 4.20 2.80 Chestnut Bur (Barber) 2.60 Time. 1:403. Also rem—Bird Haven. Mt. Sard. Kenneth K. Pink Coral and Sun Wine. (Daily Double paid \$101.20.)

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$600: allow-Ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Aridisical (Brooks) 9.40 3.80 2.80
Begda (Ryan) 3.00 2.60
Stell (George) 3.80 3.80
Time, 1:13 Also ran—Roman Tea. Mimbres. Louis-ville II, a Pairzetta and a Liberty Cloud. a K. Murchison entry.

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiones. Espino Gold (Whiting) 9.40 4.20 2.60 Us (Mora) 3.60 2.20 Maihigh (Bianco) 3.60 3.00

Also ran-Frank's Boy. Jack Twink. Finished second, but was disqualified. Earlier Results and Entries for

Monday on Page A-2.

CHINE FOR BEADERS

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Roosevelt, Churchill See Envoys of All Anti-Axis Nations

Representative officials of all the with some units remaining in Wash- governments fighting the Axis ington and the rest shifting to Rich- joined today in a series of extraormond. Va., it was announced today dinary conferences at the White

in a revision of the earlier de- In the leadership were President centralization program which called Roosevelt and Prime Minister for movement of the office to New Churchill, spreading before the en-The major portion of voys of associated or sympathetic the personnel—approximately 1,230 nations a great preliminary blueprint for co-ordinated use of all economic and military resources

Although no detailed information The headquarters of the Patent on the consultations was forthcom-Office will remain in the Commerce ing from the White House or from and satisfaction from individuals as

First of the series of meetings i filing equipment now maintained in the White House proper was one in which the President, alone, met with The few remaining offices which Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. are being retained here for liaison George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

At noon Mr. Roosevelt and the tion of legislation relative to safe- British Prime Minister met in the red room of the White House to receive the chiefs of diplomatic misthe 20 Pan-American Vice President Wallace shortly after the first of the year, and British Ambassador Halifax attended this meeting also. With budget director explained many of these nations already that W. E. Reynolds, commissioner participating in declared war against of public buildings, "has concluded the Axis, the remainder have made negotiations for the rental of office clear their sympathy and intention In Annual Grid Game space which is convenient to the to co-operate in the Allied cause-a Richmond Union Station and at the remarkable and gratifying maniedge of one of the residential sec- festation of hemisphere solidarity.

made available for all employes to be Ambassador Carlos Martins was in New York and was unable to return in time because planes were ground- By the Associated Press. Budget Director Smith said that ed by fog. the White House anthe change in plans which elimi- nounced. Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Colnated New York from consideration ombian Ambassador, also was in in the shift was made on the recom- New York on business, Embassy of- vanquished its foes from the North mendation of the Secretary of Com- ficials said, and could not get back today, 16 to 0, in the annual Bluemerce and the commissioner of pat- to Washington in time. The Pan- Gray football game before 15,571 amanian Ambassador, Jaen Guardia,

> A half hour after the Pan-Amerwith Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, and Dr. T. V. Soong, this country for several months.

phases of the American aid program. gave the Grays the ball on the Russia, China Kept Informed.

Mr. Litvinoff also saw the Presiprogress of the British-American

Directly after lunch, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill saw Dr. A. Loudon. Minister of the Netherlands government.

Later this afternoon the heads of the two great English-speaking na- ing some persons and injuring oth-

Late News Bulletins

LISBON (AP).—An earthquake shook Lisbon at 6:25 p.m.

(1:25 p.m. E. S. T.) today, sending the frightened populace

into the streets. The epicenter was outside Lisbon, but was

believed somewhere in the Iberian Peninsula. Although the

Lisbon Observatory described the quake as violent, it said it

was less severe than the one which shook Lisbon, the Azores

and Madeira November 25. That disturbance, centered 600

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquelon (P).-Vice Admiral

Emile Muselier, commander-in-chief of Free French naval

forces, today barred the territorial waters of St. Pierre and

Miquelon to "all warships of any nationality except under

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Enemy Aliens Must Turn in Radios, Cameras

and Italian nationals in seven Pacific coast States to turn in

to police all short-wave radio equipment and cameras in

their possession by 11 p.m. Monday. The States are Cali-

fornia, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah and

Nevada. It was reported authoritatively that similar regu-

lations for the rest of the country would be issued next week.

Yugoslav patriot forces had dislodged German contingents

from positions held for the last six months in West and

R. A. F. Formations Attack French Coast

Bartlett Upsets Sabin, 6-1, 6-4

McLaney of New Orleans, 6-1, 6-3.

NEW YORK (A).-The British radio reported today that

LONDON (A) .- R. A. F. formations swept across the south-

NEW ORLEANS (A).-Earl Bartlett of Tulane University

sprang a stunning upset in the opening of the Sugar Bowl

tennis tournament today by defeating Wayne Sabin of Port-

land, Oreg., sixth ranking player in the Nation, 6-1, 6-4.

Sabin wa sseeded second in the tournament. Byron "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta came through as expected to defeat M. J.

east coast early tonight and the dull red glow of bombs

bursting on Nazi-held French invasion bases was seen from

this side of the Channel. The Germans greeted the raiders

Nazis Reported Dislodged From Serb Areas

The Justice Department today ordered Japanese, German

special permission previously asked for and granted."

Free French Close Waters Around St. Pierre

Earthquake Shakes Lisbon

miles at sea, did no serious damage.



HARD HIT BY JAP BOMBERS-Japanese bombers today bombed the famous old walled city in Manila, shown above. In the foreground is the legislative building.

Fast Southern Team Beats North, 16-0,

A fast and versatile South squad series at two wins each.

recently named Foreign Minister of promptly banged out a first down in the Chinese government, who has three cracks at the line. The next been head of a financial mission in three plays netted nothing and Hal-For luncheon, the President and Gray 32. Hovious and Thibaut got 8 the Prime Minister called in for in three runs, and Johnston sent a consultation Maxim Litvinoff, Rus- great punt down to the Blue goal, sian Ambassador, and Harry L. Chambers returning to the Blue 10. Hopkins, who has been directing all The following punt by Hallabrin Blue 41.

Jack Crain Sparkles As Grays Even Series With Blues at 2 Each

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27 .fans. The South victory evened the

First Quarter. Chambers brought the Grav kickoff back to the Blue 23. Tomasic labrin's punt rolled dead on the

A 15-yard penalty halted the dent yesterday morning. The suc- Grays and Johnston punted out of armies were accorded particular burst through the line and dragged commendation in Mr. Churchill's two tacklers to the 32. Chambers address to the Senate yesterday, and | fumble was recovered by Jungmichel it has been emphasized at the White for the Grays on the Blue 32. Ho-(See FOOTBALL, Page A-7.)

Berlin-Warsaw Train Wreck

BERLIN, Dec. 27 (official broadcast) (A).-The Berlin-Warsaw express and a frieght train collided in a heavy snowstorm today between Frankfurt-on-Oder and Posen, kill-(See WHITE HOUSE, Page A-3.) ers, it was announced.

Kenneth Yearns, 35, Of D. C. Is Prisoner

Of Japs in China American Consul at Swatow Reported

Taken With Others Kenneth Yearns, 35, of this city United States Consul at Swatow, China, was among Americans reported by the State Department today to have been taken into custody by Japanese military authorities at Swatow and Amoy, in Japanese-oc-

Americans taken into custody at Swatow are believed to number 60. At Amoy, according to the last count of Americans in China, there were 29 Americans.

Reported Well Treated.

The State Department heard from its Embassy at Chungking that, according to information received there, the Americans taken into custody were being well treated. Americans at Amoy are being held in the Poai Hospital Mr. Yearns is a son of Mrs. Dora

M. Yearns, a widow, of 1714 Kenyon



KENNETH YEARNS.

street N.W. and has been in the diplomatic service since 1930. Informed by The Star of her son's seizure Mrs Yearns said her last communication from him was a have the bombs and the bombers to the Borneo oil fields, a German

(See YEARNS, Page A-3.)



New Advances Made

Battered Nazi Armies

Now Counterattacking,

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW (A).-Soviet forces

made new advances and re-

claimed numerous communi-

ties in violent fighting today

on the Moscow front, the

Soviet Information Bureau

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.-Red Army

troops campaigning to lift the five-

and regained 32 additional villages

(After weeks of grim silence on

the Russian campaign, Adolf Hit-

ler's field headquarters asserted

that the battered German armies

were now counterattacking, and

it may be that the Fuehrer, in

personal command, has signaled

that the "strategic withdrawal"

("On several sectors of the front

Soviet forces in prepared posi-

tions were smashed or destroyed

in counterattacks," the high com-

Soviet soldiers sent the invaders

reeling from the Volkhovo area, 80

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-4.)

has gone far enough.

mand said at Berlin.)

announced.

front offensive.

In Leningrad Area,

Russians Report

Berlin Announces

-A. P. Wirephotos. was taken recently by Deane Dickason, American author and lecturer.

Hull Calls Manila **Bombing Consistent** With Japs' Record Secretary of State Hull to

day described the Japanese bombing of Manila's civilian population as consistent with Japan's record of barbarism and fiendishness during recent

The Secretary was asked at his press conference for comment on the violation of international law by Japan in bombing Manila after the Philippine capital had been declared an open city.

He remarked that Japan has an entirely consistent record. especially since her invasion of China in 1937, in the practice of the same barbaric methods These are the same methods of cruelty and inhumanity that Hitler has practiced in Europe, Mr. Hull said.

Rich Philippine Mine Reported Seized by Japs

By the Associated Press CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.-John W. Haussermann, who owns large holdings in the Philippines, told the Times-Star today that a direct bomb hit had destroyed the \$500,000 office building of his Benguet Consolidated Mining Co. in Manila and that the company's gold and chrome mines. valued at \$123,000,000, had fallen into Japanese hands.

home of a son at Mount Kisco, N. Y., added that 100,000 gallons of Diesel oil-a two-year supply-stored at the mines had been destroyed before Japanese troops moved in. No one was in the office building

Mr. Haussermann, reached at the

at the time of the attack Christmas morning, Mr. Haussermann added, and the mines, located at Bagulo and south of Vigan, were evacuated in time and the workers given three

Bomb Hell Out of Tokio, Senator Wheeler's Desire

By the Associated Press. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

them no mercy."

Montana, one of the administration's By the Associated Press. chief critics in recent years, said today the bombing of Manila demonhave to be treated as such."

Japan's occupation of Hong Kong down or destroyed by the Japanese. the crew was interned.

In 3-Hour Air Attack; **Property Loss Heavy** Nipponese Troops Reported Advancing 30 Miles in

Death Toll Put at 50

BULLETIN.

Drive Toward Capital

The Navy Department announced late today that two United States destroyers sustained "minor damage" during enemy bombing attacks in the Far East, but there were no casualties.

The Navy made the announcement in its communique No. 19 summarizing the situation up to noon, Eastern Standard Time, today.

In the Eastern Pacific, the communique said, enemy submarines still are operating in the West Coast shipping lanes, but due to "effective counter measures," they are experiencing great difficulty in making their attacks.

The communique declared also that counter measures against enemy submarines patrolling in the Hawaiian area were being vigorously prosecuted.

A large area of Manila's ancient walled city was a roaring mass of flames today as the Japanese air force answered Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proclamation of the Philippine capital as an open city with a devastating rain of death and destruction.

While waves of glistening bombers methodically roared over the stricken city, reports reached it that the Japanese, advancing more than 30 miles, had driven down the corridor leading southward from their beachhead at Damortis toward Manila.

One report, telephoned to the Manila Bulletin, said they were at Moncada, about 83 miles north of Manila, and other sources said they had pushed still another 5 miles farther and captured Paniqui.

Baguio Still in American Hands.

Baguio, 'the Commonwealth's summer capital, still was in American hands up to this morning, high military sources said, and was being defended by American Regulars guarding roads leading into the mountains both from the north and south from

the Lingayen Gulf shore. Fire and bombs ruined many of Manila's most ancient religious institutions, but by sundown the flames appeared to have been confined to an area of about six blocks.

The dead among Manila's more than 600,000 inhabitants were estimated tentatively at about 50, and scores of others were wounded-most of them by a direct hit on the roof of the Treasury

Squadron after squadron of the silver-winged twin-engined bombers attacked the undefended city in a leisurely raid which

southeast shore of Lamon Bay, the

While Tokio remained silent on

the Manila raid, the German radio

asserted that "the Japanese military

does not recognize that Manila is to

The broadcast gave the flimsy ex-

planation that "because the decision

was taken by Gen. McArthur with-

could not agree to an open-city des-

This afternoon's foray by planes

which flashed silver against a cloud-

flecked sky was the longest and

heaviest in Manila's three weeks of

very low, scored a direct hit on the

Commonwealth Building near the

Pasig River, killing ten persons,

and fired a nearby inter-island ship.

Escolta, Manila's most prominent

business street.

declared open

These bombings were near the

Mr. Silen ascribed the bombing to

the presence of non-combatant ships

in Manila waters when the city was

"We were asked to do the impos-

sible," he said. "We were expected

lumber schooners, small river craft

at the ships in the harbor and set-

Treasury Casualties High

Mr. Silen said bombers later came

Santo Domingo Church was hit and

church, was hit directly. "Casualties

were high in 'there," Mr. Silen said.

One wave of seven raiders, flying

be treated as an open city.

War Department said.

lasted for three hours and 17 minutes. For the first two and a half hours &the Japanese attacked the harbors gress on the Atimonan front, on the and piers. They came in circling waves in groups of nine, then nine more, another nine, then eight and finally seven, picking one target after another and going back to it if they missed the first time. After several attempts, they scored direct hits on two freighters, about

3.000 tons each, anchored off the These two ships, the last sizable, ocean-going vessels in Manila, sank out consultation with the Philip-

within an hour. One capsized. The pine population." the Japanese other slowly settled. It was not known whether there ignation.

were any persons aboard. The planes then attacked the piers themselves, causing heavy damage and sinking four Philippine coast guard cutters.

College Building Hit. Besides the churches and treasury, bombs fell squarely on other government building, a fire station and a college building. Brilliant flames sprang up from

the famous old walled city close to old Fort Santiago, which has not been used for military purposes for month-old siege of Leningrad were As night fell over the bomb-

declared authoritatively today to ravaged capital, Bert Silen, N. B. C. broadcaster, reported that casualties have killed more than 6,000 Germans were high and still uncounted. "There is little need for a black- to move ships out of the bay and

out here tonight. A bright moon is Passig River even though there were in a drive paralleling the central shining-and its color is tinged with no crews to move them-ships which red. All around us great fires are have not the slightest military value burning," the broadcaster said. "The cry is for help-help from an interisland schooner or two * * *" America. And if this does not come Mr. Silen reported that 36 bomb-

soon, all of us have resigned our- ers started the raid, striking first selves to the inevitable. . . . As first dispatches trickling out of ting some of them afire. He said the bomb-torn capital pictured the he learned later that at least six city in flames, the War Department | ships there and at the piers were hit. reported that Japan's sea-borne in- The piers, too, were damaged and

vasion hordes were pouring rein- a roadway and surrounding buildforcements north and southeast of | ings were hit, he said. Manila. The communique said fleets of enemy troopships were landing fresh over the city. That was when the

troops in the Lingayen Gulf area. 110 miles north of the capital, and set affame and the Treasury buildmiles southeast of Leningrad on the at Atimonan, 75 miles south of ing. across the street from the main railway between that city and Manila.

"Very heavy fighting" is in pro-

Japanese Expect to Restore 70 Borneo Oil Wells in Month

BERLIN, Dec. 27 (Official Radio). Malayan coast were destructive a month and that Japan can reckon "My only regret is that we do not on about 700 tons of oil daily from

or 1.

The consul last visited Washingon in the fall of 1940. He remained on in the fall of 1940. He remained on in the fall of 1940. He remained given them away."

today.

The Premier was reported as saytin producing area in the world in ing the British destroyed about 150

Malaya. until last February, when he returned to Swatow. His wife the turned to Swatow. His wife, the when we can bomb them and we will establishments before withdrawing war, Tojo was quoted, 58 tanks and DUBLIN, Eire, Dec. 27 (A).—A

-Premier Tojo of Japan told the blows by which Singapore has been strated that "we face only a half- House of Peers that about 70 Bor- isolated from India, the Premier civilized race and in the future they neo oil wells can be restored in about said, according to the broadcast. At Penang the Japanese were said

to have captured 1,000 motor cars, Christmas check received Decem- have the pomos and the bombers to the Borneo on neighbor 1 have the pomos and the bombers to the Borneo on neighbor 1,300 tons of tin, 2,000 tons of rub- A communique issued from the ber and to have taken the biggest

and of Penang Island, off the West

former Ruth Allen of Seattle. Wash., is now at her own home, not being of their cities. I'd certainly show occupied by the Japanese.

when we can bomb them and we will establishments before withdrawing armored cars and 108 guns were in County Cork yesterday and captured and 427 airplanes shot ing in County Cork yesterday and the captured and 427 airplanes shot ing in County Cork yesterday and the captured and 427 airplanes shot ing in County Cork yesterday and the captured and 427 airplanes shot ing in County Cork yesterday and the captured and 427 airplanes shot ing in County Cork yesterday and the captured and 427 airplanes shot ing in County Cork yesterday and the captured and 427 airplanes shot ing in County Cork yesterday and the captured and 427 airplanes shot ing in County Cork yesterday and the captured and 427 airplanes shot in the captured are captured and 427 airplanes shot in the captured are captured and 427 airplanes shot in the captured are captured and 427 airplanes shot in the captured are captured and 427 airplanes shot in the captured are captured and 427 airplanes shot in the captured are captured and 427 airplanes shot in the captured are captured a

Government workers, caught by the raid, were believed to have taken shelter there. "Hardly had the dust cleared." the N. B. C. correspondent reported over the same spot-and again another salvo of bombs found their mark in the old church and the con-

vent adjoining. "Flames started to leap upward, and from then until now these old, revered landmarks are a raging in-

First reports after the bombing did not estimate the number of dead. (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-4.)

Merit System Adopted For Promotion of **Army Officers**

Provides for Temporary Ranks and Gives Equal Footing in All Branches

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Adoption of a wartime system of temporary promotion for officers of the United States Army, aimed at revitalizing leadership in the field through recognition of personal merit and outstanding ability, was

announced today by the War De-

The new policy closely parallels the practices set up by Gen. John J. Pershing for the A. E. F. in 1917-18, by which recommendations for promotion could be made by commanders actually in the field. It also serves to put officers of the Regular Army, the air forces, Reserves and National Guard on an equal footing in matters of promotion. All officers promoted temporarily will receive the pay of their new rank.

Puts Aside Seniority. This "merit" system of selection applies to all ranks from second lieutenants to lieutenant generals. It does away with the old rules of seniority, length of service in one grade, and is aimed primarily at speeding up the method by which the Army can avail itself of the services of men of recognized ability in positions of higher trust.

As the first step in the transition from peacetime to wartime promotion, the War Department will complete its initial program by elevating the remaining lieutenant colonels and majors of the Regular Army who had previously been selected for promotion. The system that prevailed prior to today was inaugurated during the early period of the mobilization and also applied to all components of the Army. The regular lieutenant colonels and majors were selected for promotion on a merit basis and also to match similar promotions in the Reserves and National Guard.

Promotions in Medical Corps. In addition, approximately 360 selected captains and 1,620 selected first lieutenants of the Medical Corps will be promoted to the next higher grade in order to fill many vacancies in that corps. The bulk of these latter promotions will be made from the medical officers in the National Guard and Reserves.

Thereafter promotions will be in

accordance with the new wartime policy on a system that is now being worked out. Field commanders will be authorized to recommend promotion of officers for a maximum of 60 per cent of the vacancies existing as of February 1, 1942. The remaining 40 per cent of existing vacancies in each grade will be filled by calling officers of those grades by transfers and by reassignments to be made by the War Department from officers now on administrative

One important effect of the new system is to remove the existing ban on the promotion of Reserve officers to grades of lieutenant colonels and colonels and also makes it possible for National Guard officers on duty with other than Guard units to be promoted to those grades.

Resignations of Two Aides Prisoners in Libya Accepted by Mussolini

By the Associated Press ROME, Dec. 27 (Andi Agency).-Premier Mussolini yesterday accepted the resignations of Fascist Party Secretary Adelchi Serena and Agriculture Minister Giuseppe Tassinari in another "changing of the

guard" which found younger men taking over executive posts. Serena was declared to have quit because of a wish "to participate in the war as a volunteer," and Tassinari "for reasons of health."

Aldo Bidussoni, only 26, who served with Italian troops in the Spanish Civil War, replaced the 46year-old Serena, whose photographs recently were banned from display in party or public buildings Carlo Pareschi, president of the

was named to succeed Tassinari. Salvatore Gatti, vice secretary of the Fascist Party, also was dropped, his place being taken by a littleknown journalist, Carlo Ravasio.

Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Dec. 27. - Soybeans rose more than 3 cents a bushel, corn 11/2 cents and wheat and rye a cent or more today as the grain market stepped out of its recent gasi. lethargy with the sharpest price changes in more than a week.

The advance in sovbeans touched off buying of grains. It was inspired principally by reports that the Office of Price Administration is preparing to raise ceilings on fats and oils which have been in effect two

Board of Trade directors authorized establishment of new ceilings for both lard and cottonseed oil futures whenever the official O. P. A. schedule is announced.

Some of the buying of beans was attributed to removal of hedges against sales of actual beans. Corn was strengthened by firmness of the spot market and by shipping business. No. 2 yellow old quoted at 80 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed 12-118 cents higher than yesterday. May 1.26%-12. July 1.27%: corn 3,-7% up. May 841,-1%. July 85% - 78: oats % - 1/2 up: rye % -1 higher; soybeans 2%-2% higher.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close.

May 1:263 1:263 1:263 1:266 1:263=-52

July 1:263 1:273 1:263 1:273s

September 1:28 1:283s 1:28 1:283s SOYBEANS— May 1.79 1.81 1.79 1.80% 1% July 1.81 1.82% 1.80% 1.81% 7234 7354 7234 7354 7574 7574 77574

Chicago Cash Market.



HONOLULU-DOWNED JAP PLANE BURNS-Wreckage of one of the first Japanese planes shot down over Hawaii December 7 burns after crashing into a residence on Oahu. The plane fired

the house and the one next to it, both occupied by Japanese families. The pilot was cremated.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Nine in Faculty Quit

After Columbus U.

Ousts 2 Teachers

Protest Resignations

Follow Dispute Over

Board Members' Pay

Dismissal of two Columbus Uni-

ersity professors, including the

dean of the law school, and the res-

members, were disclosed last night

following a closed protest meeting

of the faculty in the Shoreham

Dr. John R. Pitzpatrick, provost

their dismissal by the Board of

Trustees, and, as an outgrowth, nine

faculty members handed in their

Differences between faculty mem-

bers and the board over the ques-

for attendance at meetings was given as a reason for the dispute. Re-

Nine in All to Resign.

Five professors announced, at the

close of last night's meeting, they

would resign. They are James B.

Tynn, Francis Colt deWolf, Thomas

E. Lodge, John J. Dolan and Pran-

cis J. Kelly. Mr. Lodge is chairman

of the District Alcoholic Beverage

Control Board. Earlier yesterday

and devote evenings to teaching.

to dissuade the board from accepting

compensation. This committee he

said, is behind a bill before Congress

to reorganize the Board of Trustees

and to make persons who at any

time received compensation from

the university ineligible for mem-

Dean States Views.

Trustees, quite some time ago, estab-

lished the practice of paying them-

This compensation reached a high

point of \$50 per member per meet-

ing. . . I have felt that this

school from becoming accredited."

university, in a statement issued this

afternoon, said the members of the

board are not receiving "one penny

and that such a practice "had long

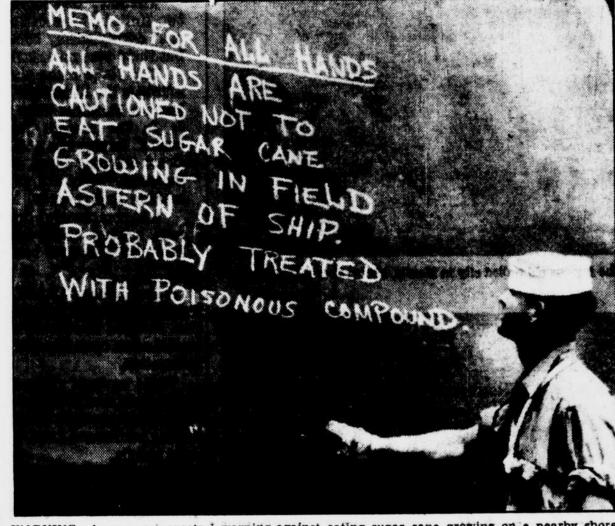
Dr. Fitzpatrick asserted: "I re-

bership on the board

resignations, it was learned.

ecoming accredited.

Hotel.



WARNING-A seaman inspects à warning against eating sugar cane growing on a nearby shore. The message is posted on the turret of a United States battleship. -Official U. S. Navy photograph from A. P.

British Report Taking Few Hundred More

Large Ammunition Dump Seized in Mopping-up Operations Near Bengasi

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 27.—Several hundred more Axis prisoners have been captured and a large ammunition dump seized in British mopping-up operations south of captured Bengasi, the British general headquarters reported today

It also was announced officially that 476 enemy planes had been destroyed or captured in Cirenaica up Pascist Federation of Agriculturists, to December 23, as against R. A. F. losses of 195 planes.

> (In Rome the Italian high command said British motorized forces had been repulsed in attacks on Axis lines south of Bengasi.)

The British communique said that despite tough going as a result of rain for more than two days, British forces are harassing the main Axis forces in the Agedabia area, near the Gulf of Sirte coast around the hump of Libya southwest of Ben-

Mopping-up operations in that area, it said, are progressing and many small Axis pockets have been cleared up in the Bengasi-Ghemines-Soluch triangle along the east shore of the gulf. It was in those British destroyers and damaged four operations, the bulletin said, that the large ammunition dump and "a the navy now had air and sea con-This would affect soybean few hundred more prisoners" were trol over "four oceans."

Despite the weather, the Air Force again was credited with heavy ships sunk, three heavily damaged blows on enemy troop concentrations and transport columns and, in the Agedabia area especially, with "good results" in attacks on enemy armored equipment.

Axis forces remaining in Libya were described by a military commentator in London today as "only remnants" of the 150,000 men who Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in Washington vesterday had faced the British at the start of the new

North African battle. Mr. Churchill's figures indicated that the Axis forces were larger at the beginning than the British

had expected. Although the London commentator said most of the German-Italian Navy. force had been shattered, he acknowledged it was not known of what the remnants consist except

Five Brothers Enlist

WATERLOO. Iowa, Dec. 27 (A) .--The five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo have enlisted in the United

that they are "not very much."

American Pilot Bags Four Jap Planes In Rangoon Raid

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 27 -One American pilot whose identity was kept secret was credited today with shooting down four Japanese planes during the Christmas Day enemy air raid on Rangoon, Burma Official reports said a large number of Japanese bomber with a fighter escort carried out the raid but inflicted little dam-

age, none of it military, and lost at least 20 planes. Ten bombers and 10 fighters are known to have been destroyed, it was said, four more are believed to have been destroyed and still others which were unable to reach their home

bases may be found later.

9 British Destroyers Sunk in Hong Kong Area, Japs Report

Navy Minister Claims Air and Sea Control Over 'Four Oceans'

TOKIO, Dec. 27 (Official Radio) .-Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimads told the Japanese Diet today that the Japanese Navy had sunk nine in the Hong Kong area and asserted

He asserted British and America naval losses included seven battle and one less seriously damaged; two cruisers sunk and six damaged; a destroyer sunk and four damaged nine submarines, nine gunboats, seven torpedoboats and 16 merchant men sunk and 50 captured.

He said Japanese naval aircraft in the Philippine fighting had destroved 338 United States planes. and that total British and American plane losses in the air were 803. Japanese losses he listed as three five "special" submarines missing, a cruiser and a minesweeper damaged,

and 52 planes destroyed. He claimed that aviation and military facilities at Johnston, Palmyra, almost destroyed by the Japanese

Premier Tojo, addressing the Diet in his capacity as War Minister, asserted the Japanese forces at Davao Judge Dennis Named in the Philippines had freed 18,000 Japanese nationals who had been imprisoned.

He said American forces on the Japanese civilians.

Farley Is Mentioned For Membership on New War Labor Board

Roosevelt's Advisers Reported in Favor of Fact-Finding Agency By the Associated Press.

Informal discussions concerning the membership of the new War Labor Board, which will be established by President Roosevelt to handle industrial disputes have brought the name of James A. Farley into the picture. The former Postmaster General is reported to be one of the persons whom Mr. Roosevelt's labor advisers would like to which there were 10 or more a year see named as a public representative

Mr. Farley was the President's principal political lieutenant in the practice would prevent the law early days of the New Deal. He has many friends among business and labor leaders, and at present is an official of the Coco Cola Co. The President has not indicated

how the board will be made up, but of compensation for their services it is learned that some of his advisers are opposed to the formula of since been discontinued." recruiting the membership from the ranks of labor, business and the public, preferring instead a fact-finding board composed entirely of men with any such issue, "but because their no industrial or labor union affilia-

A bipartisan board, they said. would be a duplicate of the National Defense Mediation Board which the new board is designed to supersede. The effectiveness of the latter agency was reduced to a minimum by the resignation of the three C. I. O. representatives in protest against the board's refusal to pass on the reasons for the action. union shop issue in the captive coal mine dispute. It was made up of six representatives of industry, six from labor-three each from the C. I. O. and A. F. L.-and three representatives of the public.

It was learned, too, that some persons close to the President feel that the new board should not include William H. Davis, chairman, or any other members of the defunct Mediation Board. They favor, instead, a board made up of men with no recent record in labor negotiations destroyers and a minesweeper sunk, and therefore with no pro or antilabor brands.

Creation of the board was asked by President Roosevelt's labor-management conference which last week declared a moratorium on strikes Wake and Baker Islands had been and lockouts for the duration of the tary of the A. F. F. Seafarers' Interwar and agreed to settle all wartime disputes by peaceful means.

To Head Tire Control

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 26.-Chief island of Mindanao had killed 48 Judge Samuel K. Dennis will head the Baltimore District Commodities Rationing Committee, named primarily for the purpose of allocating

Tire-Rationing Order May Force Millions Of Autos Off Street

Drastic O. P. M. Ruling Limits Sale of New Rubber to Vital Groups

TIRE RATIONING SEEN as solving D. C. traffic problems, but increas-

ing congestion.

The Nation's 32,000,000 motor car owners today faced an almost complete tire famine.

The Office of Price Administration cracked down all the way in a new rationing program, denying the vitally needed rubber not only to the pleasure car driver, but to taxicabs, traveling salesmen and many commercial truckers.

The cut-off of crude rubber from the Far Eastern plantations may easily force millions of automobiles with worn tires-off city streets and rural highways.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, cognizant of the needs of the armed forces for a war of nobody knows how long a duration, yesterday issued regulations for local tire rationing boards which start operation January 5. These regulations ban the issuance of purchasing certificates for new tires or tubes except to those coming within seven distinct classifications.

And the motorist who is now riding on fabric can't speed to his nearest dealer to stock up, for all supplies of new tires and inner tubes are frozen until the rationing date. Car owners who can get new tires are those whose vehicles are essential to services for health, safety and industrial and commercial operations of a limited nature.

1. Physicians. surgeons, visiting nurses, veterinarians. 2. Ambulances.

3. Fire-fighting equipment, police vehicles, garbage removal trucks and mail delivery cars. 4. Public service vehicles with a

capacity of 10 or more passengers on regular transportation routes, school buses or cars to carry workers to and from industrial plants. 5. Trucks for ice and fuel delivery road maintenance, public utilities

facilities, essential repair services, waste and scrap dealers, common carriers and transportation for raw materials, semi-finish or refinished goods which are not moving directly to the household for ultimate con-

of the university and dean of the ments, except trucks or pleasure law school, and F. Joseph Donohue, cars. law professor, were informed of

sumers, it was explained that there were factors to relieve any situation products and department store war goods. tion of payment of board members

The pooling of delivery facilities was one suggested solution, especially where there is duplication of routes such as in milk and laundry services. Some of the bigger firms were said to have large stocks of tires on hand to carry them along for some time.

Trace Boy (no boy)

Geneva Cross (Harrell)

XBetty Main (no boy)

Verskee (M Gonzalez)

XAVA Delight (no boy)

Comendador II (McCreary)

Jumping Jill (Allgaler)

War Point (no boy)

War Point (no boy)

Doug Brashear (Calvin)

Cove Spring (Atkinson)

XBaby Lynn (Seamen) signing faculty members claim the practice will prevent the school from

Only retreaded, recapped or other used tires are excepted from the regulations at present

William A. Gallagher, Harry Kane, Lawrence Koenigsberger and Wiliam J. Neale submitted their resigspeculation on the possible longrange effect on industries akin to Brooklyn Bridge Aide nations. The majority of the men practice law here during the day travel. Numberless roadside stands of varying degrees of luxury ap-Mr. Donohue said he was chairpeared certain to feel the pinch beman and four of the resigning profore the war's end. along with fessors were members of a commitgarages and gas stations. tee appointed at a faculty meeting

The O. P. M., meanwhile, amended the order restricting rubber consumption to permit the processing rubber for the manufacture of fire hose and other fire extinguishing apparatus. The exemption from terms of the order applies only to production of fire fighting equipment at the November rate, pending further study of the situation, officials said.

gret to say that the Board of **Detroit May Get Out** Its Old Streetcars selves for attendance at meetings of

DETROIT. Dec. 27 (A).-Detroit the world's motor car capital, may roll out a lot of its old, weatherbeaten streetcars for public transportation if the pinch on automobile tires gets bad. William E. Leahy, president of the

Streetcars still clank about in Detroit, but the city rides on rubber tires for the most part. Year by year more buses have come into service.

Fred A. Nolan, general manager of the Detroit Street Railways, rec-The president further pointed out ommended today that \$100,000 be that Dr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Donospent to rehabilitate and man 126 hue were not discharged because of old streetcars. He said increased demands for service were expected continued service for other reasons because of a likely sharp curtailwas incompatible with the best inment in the use of private cars in terests of the university." He said he could not discuss at this time the view of both tire rationing and other reason for their dismissal, but prom- restrictions. ised a full statement of facts the

Auto and Air Traffic

Impeded by Heavy Fog

disruption of airplane service.

other cities also were stopped.

cooler with gentle winds.

Army Calls Nurse-

Congress in Brief

TODAY. Senate and House in recess.

A heavy blanket of fog settled

over the lower sections of the

Capital early today, impeding auto-

mobile traffic and causing temporary

The fog was at its worst between

and 8 a.m., but the Weather Bu-

reau expected it to lift later in the

Both Dr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Donohue assert that letters informing them of their dismissal gave no

Plan Advanced to End Sailors' Union Rivalry

first of the week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .proposal intended to eliminate rival unionism among unlicensed mariners on American flag ships for the duration of the war was advanced today by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) Mr. Curran addressed his sug-

gestion to Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the A. F. L. Sailors' Union of the Pacific: John Hawks, secrenational union, and to V. J. Malone, secretary of the Independent Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers' Association.

Mr. Curran proposed that a card downtown section. in any of the designated unions, covering both deck and engine room men of less than licensed rank, be sufficient for clearance whenever a shortage might arise in a merchant ship's crew for which the union Hotel here, has been ordered to holding the contract might not have active Army duty at Fort Belvoir, the available help.

Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn. old.
No. 2 yellow, 80; No. 3, 80½; new, No. 3, 80½; ne will demonstrate the ability of our Area headquarters announced today.

Racing

Tropical Park Entries For Monday

FIRST RACE—Pu.

3-year-olds and upware.
xEpitory (Dattilo)
Athelhida (Harrell)
Millmore (Scurlock)
Augustus (Meloche)
xReact (no boy)
xLast Chance (Brennan)
xTaxes (Day)
xMonks Memo (Berger)
Barbara S. (Dattillo)
Discobolo (McMullen)
Greenski (Atkinson)
Burnt Bridges (A'kinson)
Tellemoff (Pollard)
xTetress (Berger)
xStuart B. (Hust)
Symphon (no boy)
Cutloose (no boy)
Cutloose (no boy)
Cutloose (no boy) By the Associated Press

rebony (no boy)

He (McMullen) Straw Flower (Gonzalez) Straw Flower (Gonzalez)
Chatlet (no boy)
xSister Don (Berger)
xGallant Peggy (Craig)
xGrand Airs (Mehrtens)
Small Wonder (Lindberg)
Marval (Schmid)
xBundling (Coule)
Pure Briar (Atkinson)
Guest Star (Yarberr)
Tripped (Bodiou)
Mehrsan Token (Pierson Michigan Token (Pierson

Dancer (M. Gonzal foundland (Keiper) anderd (Keiper)
t Queen (no boy)
rd Flight (McCreary)
s Militant (no boy)
rny (Strickler)
und Play (Strickler)
nymous (Meynell)
n Risk (no boy)
sch Knock (no boy)
rchlight (McMullen)
slatan (Mehrtens) xTower Maid (no boy) Jacobelle (no boy) FOURTH RACE-Purse

FOURTH RACE—Purse,
ing 3-year-old of furiongs.
General Jack (Schmid!)
George Lamaze (Berg)
British Warm (Atkinson)
Count Haste (Stout)
vUnquote (Strickler)
Flying Torpedo (Day)
vDown Six (Breen) War Key (Gilbert) (no boy PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furionas Charitable (Lenimons) 111 xOff Shore (Phillips) 111 Scotch Trap (Garner) 111 Scotch Trap (Garner) 111 xCrepe (Coule) 112 xCrepe (Coule) 114 xCrepe (Coule) 115 xCrepe (Coule) 115 xCrepe (Coule) 117 xCrepe (Coul

Equistone (no boy) SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; allowances: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
One Witch (Meloche) 113
XDe Kalb (no box) 104
Grebe (Dupps) 115
Maechance (McCombs) 116
Str Marlboro (Gilbert) 116
Volitant (Skelly) 113
Doublrab (Haskell) 112 SEVENTH RACE-Purse

ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 :sumers use.

6. Farm tractors or other implements, except trucks or pleasure cars.

7. Industrial, mining and construction equipment, except trucks or other automobiles.

Pooling Deliveries Suggested.

As to the prohibition against sale for use on cars delivering to consumers it was explained that there

there came immediate unofficial James T. Beard, 86, Dies;

DANBURY. Conn., Dec. 27 .-James Thom Beard, 86, widelyknown civil and mining engineer and assistant engineer of construcand assistant engineer of construc-tion of the Brooklyn Bridge, died Shake-up in Coaching Staff

at his home here yesterday. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. At Wisconsin Predicted Beard invented many mine safety devices, was the author of many technical works on mining and civil engineering and was senior associate editor of Coal Age. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

His widow, two sons and a daugh-

Mako Turns Pro, Will Play In Place of Injured Perry (Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Promoter Alexis Thompson announced today that Gene Mako of Hollywood. Calif., had turned pro and would replace the injured Fred Perry in appearances with his professional tennis

Mako, the Nation's 14th ranking amateur, will make his debut in Trenton, N. J., tonight and continue with the troupe until Perry, who injured his arm in his match with Robert Riggs here last night, is able to return to competition.

News

Fair Grounds Entries For Monday By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; allowances:
2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
xBright Money 107 xSuprine 110
On Demand 112 Mack's Gem 109
Latter's Choice 109 Glacialis 109
Ground Clipper 112 Fond Hopes 112
Lou Swift 118 xGriffin Hills 113
Nyla G. 115 Tripod 109
He's It 118 xPrimzo 109
He's It 109 xPup Tent 107
Montbars 112 Queen Lane 115

THIRD RACE

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: cla -year-olds and up. 1 mile and 70 fiss Fix It. 115 Esta uttle Mom. 112 White Sand unchdrunk 100 Sweet Story ing 3-year-olds 11, miles
Kitche Manitou 112 Khayaram
Impseen 106 Byrdson
Memo Pad 106 Yondell E.
XBob Hi 104 XSilver B
xBosky Dell 103 Neddie's Hero

EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE Sign allowances; 2-year-olds: 6 f a Frank G 112 Double Lady c Thin Skin 112 Pootnote xPaircais 113 b Bright Fir xMarchari 104 xMaxic Powe Marco Polly 109 c Louisville

Racing Results Tropical Park

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiones
8t. Dismas (Lemmons) 40,30 28 70 16 40
Not Yet (Skelly) 8 10 5 10
Sir Gibson (McCreary) 8 10 5 10
Time 1:112
Also rgn—Hedon, Donnagna Circus
Wings; White Hope, Blue Leons, Bad Cold,
Sea Foam, Rusged Rock and Taxi.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000 ap weights maidens 2-year-olds 6 furle Aletern (Young 6.00 3.20 fee Midge (Day) 6.10 A One (Renick) Time 1.12 Also ran—Marmeduke, Lookout Ra K Albert, Bagdad, Easy Jack, I Dream, King Oberon, No Dough and Over.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000 allowances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards a Strolling In (Breen) 4.50 2.80 3.00 Miss Goshen (Schmidl) 4.10 3.20 a In Question (McCreary) 3.00 Time. 1:42 Also ran—Plying Legion. Silver Tower. Perisphere. Exploration. Top Call. Prima Donna. Donna.
a Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry

distrionic (McCreary) Charming Herod (Young) 900 410
Rahanee (Laurich) 260
Time, 2295, fnew track record)
Also ran—Suertero, Abyssinia, Connie
Plaut. Rest. Awhile. Bartle Won, Fancy
Free Hun Nancy, Just Tourist.

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
3-vear-olds and up: 8 furlongs
Lady Ballet (Bianco: 31.60 14.40 6.80
Guy Fawkes (Frse) 3.40 3.00
Pilloriad (Whiting) 4.00
Time. 1:13-5.
Also ran—Modulator. Hy Sonny. Jacsari. Gray Verse. Norman Sloat. Beau Greenock. f Burston Manor. f Paddy and f Earlsboro.

f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600 claiming: 3-year-olds and up 6 furlongs. Sonny John (Fallon) 19.26 240 6.00 Pop's Rival (Parise) 5.60 4.00 Wise Fire (Brooks) 2.00 Time 1:1335.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 27.-The

Capital Times said today a shake-up in the University of Wisconsin foot ball coaching staff was imminent rector and head football coach, de-

clined to comment. He said, however, he might have something to say in January. The Times said reports that one assistant coach would be replaced

and that the replacement of another was probable had been circulating here for some time Stuhldreher's staff includes Frank Jordan, backfield coach; Robert Reagan, line coach, and George Fox,

end coach. The Times said the pair slated to go are Jordan and Reagan, with the former "definitely out of the picture." It said Russ Rippe, Badger freshman coach, had been mentioned as Jordan's probable successor.

The Cuban Navy is constructing a naval air base at Punta Gorda

Weather Report Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia and vicinity-Fair and somewhat colder tonight, temperature slightly above freezing; moderate winds. Report for Last 24 Hours.

Sets. Sun today Sun tomorrow Moon, today Weather in Various Cities. -Temperature-Precip-Highest Low, itation. Record for Last 21 Hours. 266 438 4038 1035 755 35 34 45 Abilene. Tex. Baitimore, Md.
Birminsham, Ala
Bismarck, N. Dak,
Boston, Mass,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Butte, Mont
Charleston, S. C.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Columbia, S. C.
Davenport, Iowa
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Denver, Colo
Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, Mich.
El Paso, Tex River Report. Alveston, Tex. Juron, S. Dak. Huron, 6.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minneapolis, Minn. lights must be turned on

morning. Planes continued to come and go from Washington Airport during the early night, the Weather (From noon vesterday to noon today.) Highest, 54. 4 p.m. yesterday. Year Bureau there reported. It was not until the approach of dawn that Lowest, 39. 8 a.m. today. Year aso, 48. ships on the ground were ordered Record Temperatures This Year. held there. Incoming flights from Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Relief from the fog was indicated Humidity for Last 21 Hours. by the latest forecast of fair weather From noon yesterday to noon today.) today and early tonight, somewhat Highest, 76 per cent. at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 76 per cent. at 2 p.m. yesterday The mist was particularly bad along Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues and Rock Creek Parkway.

and early morning motorists burned their lights all the way into the Second Lt. Ellis Mae Smith, Reserve nurse, living at the Gordon Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): olding the contract might not have he available help.

"The adoption of such a program rill demonstrate the ability of our rill demonstrat

3.37 p.m. 4:29 p.m. Minneapolis. Minn. New Orleans. La. N San Antonio, Ica.
San Diego, Calif.
San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, Wash.
Tampa Fla.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Churchill's Address **Draws Praise of Congress Members**

Barkley Calls Speech 'Wonderful'; Fish, 'Fine'; Wheeler, 'Clever'

By the Associated Press

Congress generally liked the address yesterday of Winston Churchill, who told the American legislators that he was himself "a child of the House of Commons."

Senate and House members applauded and cheered him, then later expressed these individual views:

Senate Majority Leader Barkley-"The address was wonderful in its frankness, in its comprehensive discussion of the problems that face us and in the indomitable faith that out of it all shall come a great

Representative Fish. Republican. of New York-"A fine, forceful

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota-"So far as his appeal for the two countries to get together to fight the war went, the speech was fine. But if there was any 'union now' to be read into his remarks. I would have to take definite excep-

"Union Now" Idea Backed.

Senator Van Nuys. Democrat. of Indiana-"Everyone will agree that the idea of union now for our military and naval forces is necessary. As to union in the future, the details and mechanics of that must wait, but I believe it's got to be

Acting Speaker Cole of the House-A "timely, forceful, fighting speech." Representative Michener, Republican, of Michigan, acting minority leader-"The sincerity and frankness of the speech will meet with the entire approval of all of our

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana-"It was a clever speech that, under the circumstances, would more or less appeal to the average American. He showed far more wit than the average Englishman does. He emphasized that it is necessary for us to set up an efficient organization in government with a view toward producing a maximum of defense materials

Representative Kee. Democrat, of West Virginia-"It was a message of courage and it ought to give us a lot of courage.

Balance of Power Seen.

Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia—"If England had worked with us 12 years ago in the Orient, Japan would not be the power she is today. If we had worked with England on other things, conditions would be different. These two nations hold the balance of power in the world if we exercise it for peace. Senator Hayden, Democrat, of

Arizona-"Churchill said all that was necessary to be said and his conclusions are inescapable. Senator Bailey, Democrat,

North Carolina—"I told Churchill that we are very grateful for a great Senator Bulow, Democrat, of

between Britain and the United is essential. That's what we ought to do. If it can be done. If we don't do that, the war is useless."

Senator McFerland Description Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona—"The fact that we are Higher Than 1 a Day having this war demonstrates that Churchill was right regarding the democracies working closer together in the future to prevent a recurrence

of such wars. Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota-"His appearance and his well-considered words of determination indicate to me that our people can well tie to and bank on complete co-operation of all the citizens and resources of the British Empire. I believe he is the type of man who knows whereof he speaks.'

Brooklyn Man Believed Killed in Hong Kong

William Kailey of Brooklyn has State Department reported last and air escort.

News of Mr. Kailey's disappearance and probable death was received in a cablegram from the American consul general at Hong Kong, who several days ago reported the death of another American, Miss Florence Webb, from wounds inflicted by shellfire

The consul general estimated that American citizens and 200 Filipinos.

Bond for Bombing Tokio

AKRON, Ohio. Dec. 27. - The Akron Motion Picture Operators' Union has bought a \$250 defense bond to present to the first American aviator to drop a bomb on Tokio.

FOUND.

CAT, male maltese. 4 white feet, white nose with gray smudge. Taylor 2411. DOG, white French poodle, male; found Dec. 20th. Woodley 8535. WRIST WATCH. lady's. Call Sligo 5020 between 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only.

LOST.

BELT-U. S. Army officer's Sam Brown belt. Reward. Call WI. 3177. CAT, large tiger, male: vicinity 3600 blk of Garfield st, and Wis. ave. Reward COLLIE DOG, young male, white feet. collar: named "Don." Reward. Call Wisconsin 3542. DALMATIAN. white with liver spots, named "Duke." CH, 0666. DINNER RING, gold: at Y. W. C. A., on Christmas Eve. Will finder please return to information desk at Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts.? Reward.

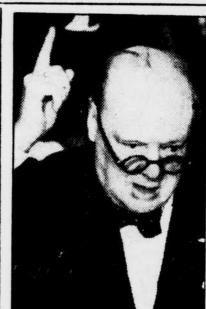
DOG, black and white, long hair, scar on left side: vicinity of Falls Church. Reward. Call Glebe 2726. FOX TERRIER, white female black ear and black spot base of tail: \$10 reward. Apply elevator boy, 1631 S st. n.w. FOX TERRIER, male, white with black ears, bob tail, answers to name "Charles." ias No. 4429; reward for return. WO. 5842.

PEARL NECKLACE, double strand, with diamond clasp, on Thurs, eve. Dec. 18, between 3519 Lowell st. and 1911 R st. n.w.: generous reward offered. Call WO. 8118 PIN—Oblong marcasite, flowered; Wednesday afternoon. Reward, Call EM, 1987.
RHINESTONE and pearl flower-shaped pin Reward. 2844 Conn. ave. Reward. 2844 Conn. ave.

SEALING TOOL, between 17th and Eye and Conn. ave. and M sts. n.w.; lost Saturday. Dec. 20. Reward. AT. 7583.

SETTER. small. female. white with black ticks. very shy; reward. \$10. 4827 25th st. no., Arlington. Oxford 1429-R.

SPRINGER SPANIEL 8 mos. brown and white, child's pet, vicinity of Brookland Reward. Hobart 3964.



"Masters of our fate---"



"Difficult to reconcile-"



"For the good of all-



The victory salute.



Listening attentively to Mr. Churchill at yesterday's joint session of Congress (left to right, front row), Attorney General Biddle, Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Secretary of Commerce Jones; second row, Senators Radcliffe, Wiley, Davis, Lodge, Capper, McCarran, Reynolds; third row,

Kilgore, Rosier, Representative Johnson of West Virginia; fourth row, Senators Reed, Langer, Nye, Gerry, Representative Randolph, Senators Tydings and Smathers, Representative Snyder; fifth row, last three on right, Representative Nichols of Oklahoma, Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, Representative D'Alesandro of Maryland. -A. P. Photo.

Jap Non-Naval Ships South Dakota-"Close co-operation

Now Third in World, Foe's Merchant Marine Faces Ruin in Two Years

By EDWIN STOUT, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Japan is losing troop and supply ships at the rate of more than one a day, fast enough to reduce her great merchant marine to insignificance in two years if losses go unchecked in a Pacific naval war of

United States and Dutch army navy and air reports for the first three weeks of the war listed 26 Japanese merchant vessels as sunk or seriously damaged by submarines or been missing in Hong Kong for sev- air attacks in Philippine, Borneo and eral days, and is believed dead, the Malayan waters despite heavy naval

Although Japan has 23 shipyards with 69 berths for construction of large craft, her steel resources are limited and building facilities are believed to be far below what would be necessary to make up for even half of such a rate of loss.

Was Third in World. At the start of the war, Japan's

merchant fleet was third largest in there are in Hong Kong about 1,000 | the world, trailing those of Britain and the United States. In seagoing vessels of 2,000 tons or more it consisted of 898 ships of 4.754.699 gross tons. Of these, 717 were freighters, 132 were combination passenger-cargo ships, 49 were tankers and 2 were primarily refrigerated cargo vessels. Britain had 2,644 ships of 16,806,-379 tons and the United States 1,150 of 7,078,909 tons.

More important than the actual tonnage figures, however, was the American and British shipbuilding capacity. During the first World War American yards reached a rate of construction equivalent to 6,000,-000 tons a year and the British building came to about half that rate. Present programs call for a similar effort, with completion in America of 1,200 new ships of about 13,200,000 gross tons by 1943.

Biggest Year Was 1937. Japan's biggest year in merchant ship building since the first World War was 1937, when she turned out 180 vessels of 100 tons or more, a total gross tonnage of 451,121. The Japanese appear at first

glance to have taken great risks and thus to have subjected themselves to heavier than usual losses in the initial days of the Malayan and Philippine expeditions, but growing Allied air and naval power is expected to make the long Japanese maritime communication lines even more hazardous in months to

Bombs and War Gas Will Be Demonstrated

An incendiary bomb demonstra tion will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Browne Junior High School,



JOHN H. SORRELLS.



JOHN H. RYAN.

ASSIST CENSORSHIP - The appointment of Mr. Sorrells, a newspaper executive, and Mr. Ryan, vice president and general manager of a radio chain, as assistant directors of censorship has been announced by Censorship Director Byron -A. P. Photos.

Yearns

(Continued From First Page.) allowed to go back to China with

Came From Indiana.

Coming here from Indianapolis. Ind., in 1923. Mr. Yearns attended George Washington University, and in 1929 he was the only District man to pass the State Department's foreign service examination. He was Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold, comassigned to the department on Jan- mander of the 4th Army Corps in uary 1, 1930, serving for eight months the Southeastern States, has asked until he was sent to Naples, Italy, as the public "to read your newspapers vice consul. He later returned to for official reports of what is hap-Washington for further training and pening on war fronts and beware then was sent to China, where he of rumors. served successively at Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Swatow.

Mr. Yearns was married in the

Breuninger Named Business Chairman Of War Fund Drive

District Red Cross Campaign Receives \$100 From Greek Society

The appointment of Lewis T. Breuninger of 2701 Foxhall road N.W. as general business chairman of the District Red Cross war fund campaign was announced today by Bruce Baird, local chairman of the

Mr. Breuninger, a real estate man, is a native of Washington and a graduate of George Washington University and Johns Hopkins Law School. He is president of the Self-Help Exchange, a director of the Y. M. C. A. and former president of the Kiwanis. He will be assisted by H. J. Smith of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who has taken part in other Red Cross activ-

\$100 Gift to Fund.

A gift of \$100 to the fund from the Philoptahos Society, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L streets N.W., also was announced today. Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, local Red Cross chairman, in accepting the gift, praised the spirit of Americans of More than \$25,000 of the \$750,000 of the opening on January 2, it was

District headquarters at 1730 E street N.W. to Linthicum Hall, 3240 O street N.W. The work of moving He entered the service in 1910. was done yesterday and last night, it was said. \$7,669,014 Raised in U. S.

American Red Cross war fund Manila. totaled \$7,669,014 on the 17th day of the campaign to raise \$50,000,000, it was announced yesterday.

Chairmen of 166 Red Cross chapters throughout the country reported their quotas already filled, as contributions ranging from thousands of dollars to a few pennies poured in.

Read Papers, Scorn War Rumors, General Advises

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27 .-

He said "newspapers are performing a most patriotic duty in the war effort. They are submitting to a

SPRINGER SPANIEL 8 mos. brown and white. child's pet. vicinity of Brookland. Reward. Hobart 3964.

THERE-DIAMOND CLUSTER, broken from old ring, valued as keepsake; lost December 24. Reward. WO. 6999.

VEST. black striped; close to 18th and You wise. creward. Emerson 2462.

WEEK-END BAG. small, black, Dec. 24. bearing initials "M. R. H." Finder leave call at Republic 0645.

WRIST WATCH. lady's. White gold with amail diamonds: Friday a.m. downtown area: reward. CH. 2000, Ext. 331.

Mr. Yearns was married in the voluntary censorship that bans running to a united States in 1937, returning with voluntary censorship that bans runnors and withholds information that might be useful to the enemy. "Official Army and Navy reports of what is happening to our armed forces on all war fronts will be given not be gotten from the United States has caused great fear among farm-call at Republic 0645.

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Jap Bombs Kill Comdr. Cowie of **Geodetic Survey**



COMDR. GEORGE D. COWIE.

Comdr. George D. Cowie of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, was killed by Japanese bombs on Wednesday in Manila. members of his family were informed yesterday. He had commanded a station there since March, and was on his second Philippine assignment.

Two daughters here, Mrs. Louise Angelo of Arlington, Va., and Miss Greek birth or descent in their aid Jane Cowis, 1700 block P street N.W., of the Red Cross and civic activities. received news of their father's death. Other children are George D. Cowie. Washington quota of the war fund jr., a student of Clarkson Tech. and drive has been received in advance Miss Betty Cowie of Stamford, Conn. Comdr. Cowie was a native of

Ogdensburg, N. Y., and was gradu-Expansion of Red Cross activities ated from Clarkson Tech, majoring due to the war has made it necessary in civil engineering. He was a vetfor the first aid branch to move from eran of the first World War and had commanded Coast and Geodetic vessels in many parts of the world Officials of the service here said

the meager information received by the relatives did not indicate the Contributions to the National extent of damage to the station at

Missing Persons

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-Marguerite Lucas, 20, colored,

slippers; missing from 2417 Nichols avenue S.E. since Thursday. William Marple, 12, medium size

and build, blue eyes, wearing brown corduroy suit, black high-top shoes; missing from 2419 K street N.W. since Thursda. Archie Smith, 23, colored, 5 feet

10 inches, 140 pounds, kinky hair, good teeth, dark skin, thin moustache, wearing short coat, blue trousers, light hat; missing from

England Can Repel Invader, Churchill Says at Luncheon

Major-Scale Attack Expected in Spring, Congress Group Told

England is confident it can repel any enemy force that tries to invade the island, Prime Minister Churchill told members of Congress who lunched with him yesterday at the Capitol after his historic address in the Senate chamber.

Some of the luncheon guests said the Prime Minister expressed the view it is quite likely Germany will attempt a major-scale invasion next

In his Senate address he said the Allies will be able to carry the offensive in 1943.

Mr. Churchill was said to have made clear his confidence Germany would be unsuccessful in any invasion attempt. He told the group the Royal Air Force has attained daytime superiority over Great Britain and is still expanding its strength.

German Movements Known. He also was said to have explained that British information about enemy troop concentrations has improved greatly. It would be impossible, he was quoted as saying, for the Nazis to send any large force across the English Channel without undergoing terrific punishment from the R. A. F. before the expedition ever got started.

Pieced together, reports from the egislators gave this picture: Mr. Churchill's information was that the German retreat in Russia had been orderly in general, although the Nazis may have been routed at a few points.

In Libya, the Prime Minister was convinced that British soldiers had inflation, was proposed in legislation proved themselves more than equal introduced yesterday by Senator to the Germans man-to-man, when they had comparable equipment.

hope that Singapore could be held against the Japanese He told his listeners that the chief weakness of the German people was the lack of a sense of humor and an inability to grasp the problems of

humanity. Materiel Fills Ships.

Mr. Churchill declared that all American and British shipping new is needed to carry food and munitions to men already on the various battlefronts. But by 1943, he added, the Allies would have enough ships to carry additional men to the various war theaters and thus take the offensive The British, he asserted have

submarine menace in the last few sink some vessels in the future. Warning against impatience, he said that this Nation should not and India were present.

learned much about combating the

undertake any campaign without adequate preparation. He added Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill victory with overwhelming forces In his address the Prime Minister

that "the year 1943 will enable us to mark. assume the initiative upon an ample

Interim for Preparation. The interim, he said, will be one shalling our forces, of prodding to topmost speed the production of the weapons essential to the victory

and—"a time of tribulation." "Some ground will be lost which it will be hard and costly to regain." unpleasant surprises await us. Many poned of them will affect us before the full marshalling of our latent and total

power can be accomplished." The British war leader addressed a Senate chamber jam-packed with members of both houses and of the Supreme Court. It was an attentive and demonstrative audience which time and again interrupted his remarks with applause that was loud and prolonged. It cheered him enthusiastically as he entered, and when, on leaving, he raised his hand with fingers spread in the "V for Victory" sign, it roared its applause

It was a message of hope and cheer and confidence that Mr. Churchill brought and clothed with his incomparable gift of language But it was also a sharp reminder that things might grow worse, much worse, before they take a turn for

the better.

Enemy Power Emphasized. It was a speech which emphasized the vast stores of war implements and the huge and highly disciplined forces at the disposal of an enemy who stops "at nothing that violence and treachery can suggest.'

"Some people may be startled or momentarily depressed when, like your President, I speak of a long, hard war," Mr. Churchill said. "Our peoples would rather know the truth, somber though it be; and, after all, when we are doing the most blessed work in the world, not only defending our hearths and homes, but the cause of freedom in every land, the question of whether deliverance comes in 1942 or 1943 falls into its proper place in the grand proportions of human history.

"Sure I am that this day now we are the masters of our fate; that the task which has been set us is not above our strength.'

The Premier dwelt at some length on the difficulties of deciding where available supplies of war materials should be sent.

"The onslaught upon us. so long and so completely planned by Japan, has presented both our countries with grievous problems for which we could not be fully prepared," he said. "If people asked me, and they have a right to ask me in England, 'Why is it that you have eet 3 inches, average weight, wear- not got an ample equipment of moding light brown coat with fur collar ern aircraft and army weapons of and cuffs, plaid skirt, tan hose, black all kinds in Malaya and in the East Indies?' I can only point to the victory Gen. Auchinleck has gained in the Libyan campaign.

Division Bad Strategy. "Had he diverted and dispersed our gradually growing resources between Libya and Malaya, we could have been found wanting in both "If the United States has been

PROPOSALS.

'Twas Churchill's Day So President Heard Speech Via Radio

While letting his distinguished house guest have the stage to himself at the Capitol yesterday, President Roosevelt re-garded the occasion of Prime Minister Churchill's historic address as too important for him

to miss completely. So, with millions of other Americans, the Chief Executive turned a little dial in his White House office and listened to the address by radio.

points in the Pacific Ocean, we know most magnificent oratorical efforts well that that is to no small extent of his career and as auspicious for been giving us in munitions for the United States and Great Britain are defense of the British Isles and to now about to make together. the Libyan campaign, and above all of the Atlantic, upon which all de- and are deeply proud of him for been successfully and prosperously so well to such a distant and natumaintained . . .

ous achievements of Russian and grim fact that the war is still in Chinese arms, and laughter when he its early stages as far as the Allies referred contemptuously to the are concerned; that another year crumpling of the "boastful Mus- or 18 months may elapse before

days of war to speak of the future still have to win the peace. when "the British and American peoples will, for their own safety Churchill will display the same and for the good of all, walk to- amount of realism in addressing gether in majesty, in justice and himself to the vast victory plan

National Lottery Urged In New Senate Bill

A national lottery, sponsored by the Treasury and designed to check

Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma. First prize in the drawing out-The Prime Minister expressed lined in the bill might be as much as \$1,000,000, with second and third prizes not to exceed \$500.000 and \$250,000, respectively. Other awards would range down to \$100.

The Treasury would issue certificates with coupons attached, at \$1.10 each. The main part of the certificate would be redeemable at any time for \$1, or could be re- retain enough for their needs. deemed in defense stamps. The coupon, representing 10 cents of the total purchase price, would bear a number and be used as a stub for

White House (Continued From First Page.)

months. Virtually all American war tions consulted with ranking diplomateriel shipments now are reach- matice officers of all the British doing the British Isles, he declared, minions. Lord Halifax, Prime Minsubmarines may continue to ister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada and diplomatic officers of Aus-

were to receive the resident diplo- behind matic representatives of every other Częcho-Slovakia, Belgium and Den-

U. S.-British Group Meets Last.

Operating through refugee governments, these nations still are of preparation, a period of mar- rendering invaluable assistance to the Allied cause, with several of them having military or naval units Intruder Attempts to in actual combat operations. A final meeting of top-ranking mili- Choke Girl in Attack tary, naval and air advisers of this

> With Mr. Churchill scheduled to throat, police reported. appear before the Canadian Parlia- The girl, Sarah Jones of 1916 R. ment in Ottawa Tuesday, the street N.W., screamed-and the ascrowded schedule today indicates sailant fled, according to the report. that the joint planning undertaken One of three other girls living in the between the British and American apartment immediately telephoned governments at the beginning of police, it was said. Miss Jones was this week has reached a stage where taken to Emergency Hospital for it can be applied to actual wartime treatment of scratches. operation. The other governments into the grand strategy.

Churchill's Address Regarded by Britons As 'Magnificent'

People Represented as Agreeing With Everything He Told Congress

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN,

Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Dec. 27. - Winston Churchill's address to the American Congress yesterday is regarded by found at a disadvantage at various his own countrymen as one of the because of the aid which you have the long uphill pull which the

People here agree thoroughly with because of your help in the battle everything their Prime Minister said pends and which has in consequence having expressed their own thoughts rally critical audience.

Mr. Churchill drew enthusiastic Oratory aside, Mr. Churchill's applause when he spoke of the glori- speech served to reaffirm the cold, they can take the offensive, and Significantly, he went beyond the that, with the war won, they will

It is hoped here that Mr. which the Washington delegates now have to plan.

Hard Going Expected.

The British people are still disturbed by the old thought that the war in the Pacific may take complete precedence in the Americans' minds over the battle of the Atlantic, on which the fate of both Hitler and Britain itself depends. Russia's success in smashing back Hitler from the gates of Moscow and Leningrad has not changed their conviction that Germany is going to be hard to beat and that she must be beaten by smashing blows in the West, and perhaps in

the Balkans as well Consequently, they hope that when the people in Washington begin to parcel out their limited resources to the various theaters of war, Europe and the Mediterranean will

"It would be a thousand pities," says this morning's London Times, "if the Japanese action were allowed even temporarily to impair the relentless pressure maintained from all sides against Germany and Italy. The moment of Hitler's greatest preoccupations is the moment when every fresh blow will tell the most.

Moral Twofold. "The moral is twofold. The first conclusion is that time is the essence of the problem and that if we can maintain our principal defenses intact against Japan we shall before long find ourselves in a position-like Russia's or like our own forces in Libya-to pass to the At the conclusion of this meeting offensive and to press on to ultimate

nation at war with the Axis whose for the closest possible unity of saw reason to hope that "the end of sarry in the day. In this grown are 1942 will see us quite definitely in a Poland, Norway, Greece, Yugoslavia, trivial and irresponsible action of early in the day. In this group are smallest symptom, except for the Free French naval units at St. Pierre and Miquelon, of failure anywhere to appreciate this imperative need or of any rift of interest or purpose between the Allies." (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News. Inc.)

An 18-year-old waitress awoke in country and Britain was announced her apartment shortly after midhe said. "Many disappointments and this morning but later was post-night this morning to find the fingers of a male intruder around her

Police said the young woman debeing canvassed today are expected scribed the intruder as a moustached to fit their energies and resources colored man, 6 feet 2 inches in

Churchill Greets Wheeler

Tells of Discouraging Criticism; Phones to Mrs. McFarland in Hospital

By the Associated Press

Prime Minister Churchill greeted Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana at luncheon yesterday with a hearty handshake and assurance that it is "a real pleasure and privilege to meet you," several Congressmen disclosed

Then the Prime Minister told

luncheon companions how he had

tried to discourage criticism of Mu-

nich appeasers in Britain because "if

the present criticizes the past, there is not such hope for the future." Mr. Churchill, leaving the Capitol after his address, was introduced to Senator McFarland. Democrat, of Arizona, who remarked that Mrs. McFarland was

ill in a hospital here and was dis-

appointed at not seeing the Prime Minister. At Mr. Churchill's request, a telephone connection with the hospital was made and the British leader told Mrs. McFarland he hoped she would have a

speedy recovery. Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada announced last night that Mr. Churchill would spend two days in Ottawa next week and would address a joint session of the House of Commons and the Senate. The House of Commons is in adjourn-

"Churchill day" at the Capitol saw the British House of Commons and the American House of Representatives bound by a new

At New Year Party-Serve

will convene for the occasion.

ICE CREAM It's Delicious!

tie-Representative Gordon Canfield's.

The New Jersey Republican gallantly removed the cravat from his neck and presented it to the Hon. Beatrice Claugh Rathbone, woman member of Parliament, after she had admired it while dining in the House restaurant. Mr. Canfield tucked a handker-

chief in his collar until his secretary obtained another tie from a nearby haberdashery. Of all the hundreds present in the Senate, Mr. Churchill appeared most at ease at the historic moment when

he took his place behind a battery of microphones at the desk of the presiding officer, Vice President Wallace, framed in the glare of lights mounted in the galleries by motion picture representatives. As befitted the informality of the occasion, Mr. Churchill wore an Oxford gray business suit, his bow tie topping an expanse of white

jr., Democrat, Maryland, acting House Speaker, wore ordinary street clothes, as did most of the Senators and Representatives. Members of the Supreme Court

shirt front. Vice President Wallace

and Representative William P. Cole,

were in business suits, except Chief ment until at least January 21, but Justice Stone, who wore formal morning attire Cabinet members were present, but Secretary of War Stimson and

Secretary of State Hull, busy men

NEW YEAR'S EVE

these days, were noticeably absent.

Do something different! Drive over to Annapolis and join a Gala Party Dinner served from 10 to 3. Noisemakers, balloons, horns for everybody. FAVORS for the ladies, 54 per person. Call Annapolis 2361 for Billy Antrim

his C. B. S. Orchestra and charming Ann McFaul CARVEL HALL ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Geneva Pact Governs American Treatment Of Jap War Prisoners

Reciprocal Attitude Expected of Nipponese, Though Not Signatories

By LLOYD LEHRBAS. Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States has informed the Japanese government that all Japanese prisoners captured by Américan armed forces will be treated in accordance with provisions of the prisoner-of-war convention adopted by 47 nations at Geneva in 1929.

While Japan signed but never formally ratified the pact, it was expected here that the Japanese government would grant all American prisoners of war reciprocal fair and humane treatment.

Germany and Italy, Japan's Axis partners, signed and ratified the pact and, on the basis of reports from the International Red Cross, are observing its terms in the treatment of British, French and other European prisoners of war.

To Set Up Organization.

To carry out the convention's terms the United States Government will set up an organization to handle war-prisoner questions in co-operation with Marc Peter, former Swiss minister to Washington who will represent the International

The Japanese already hold a number of Americans as prisoners of war, including Marines who were stationed at Peiping and Tientsin; the crew of an American gunboat captured at Shanghai, the small but valient Marine garrison on Wake Island, a small naval and Marine force taken at Guam, the undisclosed number of contract workers employed on these two captured bases, and presumably some American and Filipino troops taken in the Philippines.

Only a few Japanese prisoners of war have been taken thus far by American forces. These include several airmen shot down in Hawaii. and the two-man crew of at least Japanese pigmy submarine which attacked Pearl Harbor.

In expectation that large numbers of Japanese soldiers and sailors will ultimately be captured, however, the proper guarantees against any pos-War Department already is planning internment camps where Japanese prisoners of war-as distinct from interned Japanese nationalswill be held until exchanged or for the duration of the war.

Sets Minimum Standards. The prisoners-of-war pact, spon-

sored by the International Red It was understood that this pro-

in all enemy countries by Switzer- radio. land. Swiss Ministers, accordingly, will inspect all prison camps in which Americans may be held in Japan, Germany or Italy, Prison camps in the United States

will be inspected by the Spanish Ambassador, representing Japan, and the Swiss Minister, representing Germany and Italy. Any such by the Swedish Minister.

The International Red Cross. through its central agency for prisoners of war in Geneva, has established a central index of information about war prisoners, the facts being from lists supplied by the various belligerents.

Museum Chief Assails Spoliation in Chile

Spoliation by foreigners of "the vestiges of the past in Chile" is denounced by Gabriel Amunategui, director general of museums, in a report to the Ministry of Education in Santiago.

Most of the objects are shipped Island, "the riddle of the Pacific," which belongs to Chile, is losing its famed stone images and more portable antiques. One of the results of the spoliation is an industry dealing solely in fakes.

Amunategui states that in different zones of Chile excavators are digging up "examples of indigenous considered necessary and proper. culture" and fossils for shipment abroad. Sunday excursionists hunting for objects in the Atacameno cemeteries frequently set up skulls for targets.

Communiques

Heavy Air Activity Reported Everywhere

War Department communique No. 31, issued at 10 a.m. today, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

Philippine theater: Fighting in the Lingayen Gulf area, north of Manila, is of a desultory character. Combat operations in the southeast, in the general vicinity of Lamon Bay, are

very heavy. The enemy is being continually reinforced from fleets of troopships in Lingayen Gulf and off

Enemy air activity continued heavy over all fronts 2. There is nothing to report

The text of War Department communique No. 30, issued yes-

terday, follows: 1. Philippine theater: Military

operations in the Lingayen' Gulf area were limited to heavy artillery dueling. American and Philippine soldiers are defending a position along the Agno River. Southeast of Manila, in the Anti-

monan area, enemy pressure is in-

Hostile aircraft was particularly active during the past 24 hours. The War Department has been officially advised that the Commanding General, United States Army Forces in the Far East, had declared Manila an "open city." 2. There is nothing to report from



MANILA.—IN BOMBED AREA—Reports from Manila today said that the Japanese had bombed old Fort Santiago (above), which -A. P. Wirephoto. has not been used for military purposes for years. The fort was built by the Spaniards in 1590.

Seized Isles Will Be Returned to Vichy

Believes Guarantees Can Be Given Against Misuse Of St. Pierre Radio

By GARNETT D. HORNER. French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye expressed confidence, after conferring with Secretary of State Hull today, that the North Atlantic islands of St. Pierre and trol of the Vichy government, under sible misuse of the St. Pierre radio

The Ambassador said he was communicating urgently with Vichy, indicating that he was recommending agreement on a proposal under intensive discussion here among United States, British, Canadian and French representatives.

Cross and adopted in a meeting at posal involved withdrawal of the Geneva July 27, 1929, establishes Free French forces which seized the By the Associated Press minimum standards for the treat- islands Christmas eve, coupled with BERLIN, Dec. 27 (official broadment of all prisoners and provides an arrangement under which Americast).—Taking its keynote from a for monthly inspection of prison can, British or Canadian communi- Wilhelmstrasse spokesman, the Gercamps by a representative of the cations experts would be given fa-Red Cross and of the nation repre- cilities to make sure that no messenting the interested belligerent, sages giving information to the today between the British sinking forecast what the sequel might be to set up at a point outside Manila: The United States is represented enemy went out over the St. Pierre

> Hull Sees Mackenzie King. Secretary Hull held a second conference on the problem this morn-

ing with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, just before the conference with the French Ambassador, which lasted for more than one hour. On emerging from Mr., Hull's office.

M. Henry-Haye told reporters he had no reason to doubt that French sovereignty would be restored over St. Pierre and Miquelon. All the conversations now under way here are based on this principle, he em-

phasized The Ambassador went on to say that provided the Free French forces are withdrawn and his government's sovereignty over the islands is restored, he felt sure Vichy would be ready to take any steps necessary to leave no shadow of a doubt that any danger could come from radio

messages out of St. Pierre.

Confident of Proper Guarantees, He declined to discuss details of the arrangement under negotiation, but said he was confident of a solution that would give the proper guarantees to all nations concerned. M. Henry-Have said he did not believe the radio station, which he cussed directly with Gen. Charles said was used principally for com- de Gaulle, the Free French leader, municating with fishing boats and the French National Committee operating out of St. Pierre, could at London possibly convey any information dangerous to American-Canadian- lowing closely, by radio, the reaction British interests, but that he was ready to recommend any safeguards Principal concern of this Govern-

ment, it was understood, is to make States State Department has desure that "dangerous" messages giving information to the enemy do not | Vichy French have said they expect emanate from the St. Pierre radio to be set aside. station, and at the same time avoid any action that might serve to push Vichy into closer collaboration with liberty and determination to rethe Axis. An agreement already had been reached for maintenance of the neutral status quo of all French possessions in this hemis-

phere. (A Vichy broadcast addressed to the inhabitants of St. Pierre and Miquelon and heard in New York assured them that the government would "know how to restore the status quo" in the islands taken over by the Free The Associated Press reported the broadcast was heard C. B. S.)

Sympathetic Understanding. Sympathetic understanding of the United States' position was demonstrated in official reaction vesterday from Vichy, where newspaper accounts of Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon absolved this

country and Britain of any blame. The Vichy government issued communique officially praising Washington's stand, made known Thursday in a State Department announcement which branded the Free French action as "arbitrary' and "contrary to the agreement of all parties concerned," and indicated immediate steps would be

taken to restore Vichy sovereignty over the islands. Although there was no official comment here on the situation beyond the Christmas Day statement, it was clear that any settlement sponsored by this Government would not overlook what is considered the extreme importance of an Allied check on the St. Pierre

radio station. Proximity of the islands to United States-Canadian coastal shipping port." lanes, as well as to trans-Atlantic shipping routes, gives the Allies a stituted among the population of fast with actions like madmen. to praising his forces for anti-

The proposal under consideration, fluence."

Henry-Haye Confident Manila's Old Historic Buildings Center in Walled Spanish City

historical, artistic, ecclesiastical and Easter and Christmas. architectural center of the Philip- This true bit of Old Spain is only

built, are the oldest churches, in- Here are the Escolta, at the same streets, now paved with modern business and professional offices. In the medieval city are the Uni- across the bay.

Intramuros, the walled Spanish the Spanish Dominicans in 1611, city where much of the important and Santa Clara Convent, founded civilian damage was done in the in 1621 and sometimes called "The devastating Japanese raid on Manila House of the Living Dead," for its today, is only a mile in length and closely veiled nuns can be seen and a half mile in width, but it is the spoken to at the Locotorio only at

a short distance from the new city, Within the 300-year-old great with its modern hotels, amusement wall, as solid now as the day it was centers and sparkling water front. cluding the stately, domed cathedral: time Manila's Wall street and Fifth convents and hundreds of structures avenue; its eight blocks crammed of cultural interest. Narrow, crooked with fashionable shops, banks and

Miquelon would be restored to con- asphalt, wind among the moss- Dewey boulevard, the city's worldcovered walls, the former block- known bund, extends in a wide and houses of old Fort Santiago and the swanky esplanade nearly 2 miles famous Cuartel de Espana. The along the water front, opposite the main thoroughfare is the Calle Real. purple mass of Mount Mariveles

Parallel in Sinkings Off Spain And Norway Cited by Nazis

of the German steamer Benno off Norwegian waters which the Ger- 24 off Vivero, Northwestern Spain, mans said touched off the Norwegian campaign

The Altmark a German prison ship was chased into a Norwegian fjord by a British destroyer which liberated the British pris-

Free French Declare

They Won't Withdraw

Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, de-

clared today that the population of

these islands "knows perfectly well

that Admiral Muselier has never

diplomatic questions should be dis-

The Free French here were fol-

seizure of the islands by seamen

under Admiral Muselier on Decem-

ber 24-an act which the United

American Nation, the British Em-

pire and other Allies," today's state-

telephone communications in St

Pierre and Miquelon were placed

today under the control of the Free

French Navy, the information serv-

Gaullist aggression" and assured

them in heart and soul" during

'Dictatorship' Ruled Islands,

LONDON, Dec. 27 (P). - Free

French headquarters asserted today

that a "state of dictatorship" ex-

isted on the Vichy-governed islands

of St. Pierre and Miquelon before

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's forces

A statement declared that Baron

governor of the two islands off the

Canadian coast "had instituted a

regime of terror threatening par-

tisans of Free French with repres-

sive measures and dismissing nu-

merous officials under no pretext

other than that of their personal

Some, it declared, were required

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persecuted or deprived of state sup-

Bournat, the Vichy-appointed

their "momentary trial."

Free French Charge

landed there Wednesday

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ce announced

A statement reiterated that all

abandoned any position.

oners. This was just before the German invasion of Norway in Long-range bombers trailed the Benno and sank her the attack on the Benno which the and the commonwealth

in Spanish territorial waters. He himself cited the Altmark however, and the press took up the the open zone but not before he had comparison with claims that the declared that "we will fight to the Benno sinking violated Spanish neu-

it was understood, would involve a friendly arrangement with offiit was understood, would involve cials exercising jurisdiction over the islands for the Vichy government Despite Release Order which would permit expert observers for the Allies to make certain that By the Associated Press no dangerous messages were sent.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Dec. 27. Dr. Arthur Torrance, 55, Englishborn explorer and writer charged with slaving his 67-year-old bride during their honeymoon in Mexico. ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquewas still in custody of authorities Urging Post-War Union lon, Dec. 27 (A).-The Free French today despite a Federal Court order Information Service entrenched for his release. here with De Gaullist forces under

The Federal Court issued an order Wednesday directing State Judge Jesus B. Santos to release Dr. Torrance on the ground there was not sufficient evidence to hold him.

Judge Santos said he had five days to comply with the order. If he opposes the release, Judge Santos may appeal to the Supreme Court. It had been reported Dr. Torrance already was freed, but prison authorities said he was still held.

Ex-Senator Morrison Will Seek House Seat

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 27 .-

nounced as arbitrary and which the Former Gov. and Senator Cameron Morrison has announced he will be a candidate for Congress from the "The people refuse to believe that new 10th district in the 1942 elecany one could destroy their regained He made no formal stateenter the fight for the liberation of Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, present rep-France at the side of the noble

resentative from the 10th district, is a resident of Gaston County which henceforth under the redistricting of the State, will be in the

United States Far Eastern command headquarters outside the city merely said that "Manila was bombed during the day.'

Philippines

(Continued From First Page.)

Undetermined casualties also were reported caused in the bombing of four towns below Manila in Laguna Province. They were Santa Cruz. Calamba and Loa Banos, all on a railroad running northward to the capital, and Calauan, just below

The mass raid on Manila came the day after Gen. MacArthur proclaimed to the world that the city was open henceforth "without the characteristics of a military objec-

The proclamation itself was dated December 24, but there was no word here whether the Japanese had been told through other channels of its purport before it was announced. Significantly, the proclamation contained this paragraph:

"In order that no excuse may be given for a possible mistake, the American High Commissioner, Commonwealth Government and all combatant military installations will be withdrawn from its environs as rapidly as possible. Immediately on announcement of

Gen. MacArthur's action all military stores that could not be moved from the open city were destroyed; antiaircraft guns were dismantled and moved out of the zone; the Far The Wilhelmstrasse declined to Eastern command headquarters were govern-Spain and the Altmark incident in Germans said was sunk December ment headed by President Manuel Quezon left the city

The United States high commissioner, Francis B. Sayre, also left last man" to protect the Philippines. However, Manila went through five air-raid alarms yesterday and bombs fell in various areas around the open zone

During the fifth alarm 17 planes in two waves flew over Manila, apparently in an endeavor to test Gen. MacArthur's declaration that the capital was not now defended They met no opposition.

Daily Mail Sees Churchill

LONDON, Dec. 27.-The Daily Mail today interpreted Prime Min-Churchill's address in the United States Senate yesterday as an expression of his "belief in a post-war federation of the United States and the British Empire.'

"His hope will be shared by Bri-Mail, citing the closing passage of the Prime Minster's speech.

Mr. Churchill concluded his address by saying: "It is not now given to us to peer into the mysteries of the future. Still I avow my hope and faith, sure and inviolate, that in the days to come the British and American people will for their own safety and for the good of all walk together in majesty, in justice and in peace. The Daily Express, declaring that 'unity with America in the last war was a sham" because it "fell to

pieces in victory," declared: "Mr. Churchill asks the people of Britain and America for a real unity of purpose this time . . . "Before we enter the harder fights

ahead we must hammer out between us a solid agreement able to stand the strain of good times and bad."

The information bureau said simply "On a number of sectors of the western. Kalinin and southwestern fronts our troops fought flerce engagements with the enemy and continued to advance, occupying a number of localities including the

town of Narofominsk Russian estimates of the German death toll within the week in winter battles between the Baltic and Black Sea rose to more than 36,000, the majority in bloody fighting at Sevastopol, the Soviet Crimean naval base

Russian

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War Supplies Seized.

The Moscow radio reported that

Russian units pushed more than 20

miles beyond the recaptured city of

Volkhovo and seized large quantities

Cracking of the Germans' Oka

River line and the recapture of

Narofominsk, 35 miles southwest of

The government newspaper Izves-

night across the ice of the Oka River

smash German outposts and capture

a large town strongly fortified under

order by Hitler for a decisive stand

(London authorities said the

Russians were reported to have

recaptured Kaluga, at the conflu-

ence of the Oka and the Ugra

Rivers. A British radio broad-

cast said the town was Kliasma.)

of German war supplies.

Moscow, the Soviet Information Bu

olated eight weeks ago. Izvestia told of a 9-mile advance by Russian forces on the central front along a route littered with scores of thousands of cartridges. rifles, shells and other military supplies abandoned by the Germans of Hawaii's defenses.

during their hurried retreat.' Cemeteries Dot Roads. "German cemeteries dot roads," it declared.

The newspaper acknowledged, however, that the withdrawing divisions were mining highways to impede the Russians. Fifty Russian flyers were deco-French combat group in the Somme

rated for distinguished action offensive. against the Germans. These included Maj. Delnov, whose pursuit 200 tanks and 450 trucks and an- mander of the Interceptor Command neapolis. nihilated more than 3,500 of the invaders in the last three months.

Nazis May Be Forced To Fight All Winter

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 27.-Berlin correspondents of several Swiss newspapers say it is becoming clear that the Germans will be forced to continue fighting on the Russian front all winter despite the desire of | by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy Nazi leaders to call off the battle chief of the War Department genuntil spring.

The correspondent of the newspaper Tribune de Geneve declares it is obvious that the "Russian winter will not fix a frontier nor leave a military interval.

supply and training pilots and me-Christmas Lighting the commanding officer

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, 10 Midhurst road, received first prize tempts to help salvage aircraft and in the Christmas tree-lighting contest in Sligo Park Hills, Md., it was Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bishopp, 8014

Awards Announced

second prize, while Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, 2 Midhurst road, received third prize. Honorable mention was given Mrs. Jane Smith, 4 Park Valley road, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Knight, 12 band of United States fighting men

Piney Branch road, were awarded

Wessex road. Judges were Mrs. apparently still holds Midway Is-Ernest Davenport, Miss Margaret land. Lancaster and W. H. Parsons.

Tire Rationing Officials

WINCHESTER, Dec. 27 (Special) -Charles P. McVicar has been named head of the Tire Rationing Board for Winchester and Walker M. Bond chief of the Frederick County Rationing Board.

Malaya Defenders **Confident Jap Drive** Will Be Smashed

MILES

MOSCOW

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Harmon Is Rumored

Choice for Air Force

World War Fighter Pilot

Reports circulated in the Capital

today that Maj. Gen. Millard F. Har-

a position which would make him

Gen. Harmon, recently commander

GEN. MILLARD F. HARMON.

would succeed Lt. Gen. Delos C. Em-

mons, who has been put in charge

into Mexico with the 1916 punitive

expedition, Gen. Harmon is 53 and a

Won Croix De Guerre.

Gen. Harmon won the French

Croix de Guerre in the World War

as a fighter pilot attached to a

A native of San Francisco, he was

of the 4th Air Force at Riverside,

Gen. Emmons was left unanswered

Two Major Components.

the two major components of the

eral staff. The other is the Army

Air Corps, commanded by Mai, Gen.

George H. Brett, reported in Chung-

aerial operations except for units

overseas garrisons or other com-

The Air Corps has the task of

The combat command controls all By the Associated Press

The combat command is one of

at the War Department

Calif.

king, China,

graduate of the Military Academy.

An air force officer since he

general field director of Army air-

Expected to Succeed

Lt. Gen. Emmons

Combat Command

VOLKHOVO

RED ARMY SMASHES NAZIS ON TWO FRONTS - Moscow

sources said today that Red Army troops campaigning to lift the

five-month-old seige of Leningrad had sent the invaders reeling

from the Volkhovo area (1), 80 miles southeast of Leningrad on

the main railway between that city and Moscow. The Moscow

radio reported that Russian units pushed more than 20 miles

beyond Volkhovo. Cracking of the Germans' Oka River line on

the Moscow front (2) and the recapture of Naro-Fominsk on the

rail line between the capital and Kaluga was reported by Mos-

cow. London authorities said that Kaluga also has been cap-

Moscow on a railway to Kaluga, had mon has been chosen to head the

been reported earlier from the cen- Army Air Force Combat Command

-a tributary of the Volga which of the 2d Air Force, with headquar-

rises 250 miles south of Moscow-to ters at Fort George Wright, Wash.,

tia said Russian soldiers crawled by fighting operations.

Picked Imperial Troops Declared Not Yet Called Up

By DOUGLAS WILKIE,

Correspondent of The Star and N. A. N. ON THE NORTHERN MALAYA FRONT, Dec. 24 (By Wireless-Delayed).-Even the most confident Japanese generals cannot hope that their land advance in Malaya can be converted into an immediate threat to Singapore's back door, but the land offensive undoubtedly will be pushed with the utmost effort to obtain air bases even more advanced than those already in Japanese hands.

It is impossible to hint at the British preparations to counter the Japanese land thrust or the measures being taken to defend Singapore But it may be said that picked imperial troops have not yet been thrown into the battle and that the commanders of the fortress, after building up its defenses for a decade, have revised their estimates of the Japanese strength and are are confident they can turn back the attackers. Singapore is a dozen times stronger than Hong Kong.

Malaya Not Decisive Battle.

Japan cannot win the war, according to British imperial commanders in Malaya, and it is believed her leaders are fully aware of this. Since December 8 the Japanese have been desperately seeking footholds to place them in a bargaining position before the arrival of Allied reinforcements finally halts their advance. They will fling in everything in the next fortnight in an effort to clinch the initial advantages they have gained.

Many observers read confirmation for such an interpretation of Japan's main strategy in her endeavors to persuade the world that she is waging a "humanitarian" war-for example, her boasted "leniency" toward the Europeans in Shanghai.

The forthcoming battle will decide the fate of Ipoh, center of the Malayan tin mining industry. The terrain here comprises much open country criss-crossed by small rivers. This terrain, with the felling of nearby rubber plantations, leaving tree stumps two and three feet high, could provide a formidable obstacle against Japanese armored columns.

It is no use saying that the Perak River, which is the biggest waterway in Malaya, is a natural defense and in the next breath admitting that it runs north and south and already has enabled the Japanese to bring down troops on rafts. The fact must not be blinked, also, that the Japanese, well equipped with tommy guns, have been able to pour in a constant stream of fresh troops to replace those in the front lines. Their infiltration tactics have been checked but not surmounted

Chinese Services Offered. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has offered the services of Chinese leaders in Malaya to organize the local Chinese to avert a panic and counter fifth columnists. has been accepted by the British It can now be revealed unofficially that Chiang Kai-shek before the outbreak of war here offered to send Chinese regular troops to Singapore to cement the A. B. C. D. Alliance, but the British then declined for political reasons. Many observers now believe the offer should heve been accepted or at least a token force of Chinese regulars should be invited to Singapore at the earliest possible moment. Furthermore hand-picked Straits Chinese should long ago have been enlisted with

David J. Winton Named Envoy to New Zealand

the British Malayan forces, as ob-

servers point to the loyalty and

valor of Filipino native troops who

have vindicated the American policy

of admitting them into the United

States Army.

David J. Winton was nominated vesterday by President Roosevelt to be the first American Minister to given command of the 2d Air Force New Zealand. He is vice president squadron was said to have destroyed in July after brief service as com- of the Winton Lumber Co. in Min-

> Mr. Winton, who is 44, lives at Twin Waters, Lake Minnetonka, and Whether he is to head the com- is the son of the late Charles J. bat command permanently or only Winton, pioneer Minneapolis lumtemporarily during the absence of berman.

> He went to Blake School and Princeton University, served early in the last war in the American field service, an ambulance unit, and when the United States entered the Army Air Forces, which are headed war was made a second lieutenant in the Tank Corps.

O. P. M. Asks Industry To Work New Year Day

William S. Knudsen, O. P. M specifically attached to task forces, director general, and Associate Director Sidney Hillman joined today in urging that all war industry plants work full time on New Year

Their statement said that the proposed holiday work was suggested spontaneously in many sections of the country and that a Nation-wide adoption of it would "speed collapse of the Axis by millions of man

Midway Island **Defenders Still** Cling to Posts

As yet unsung, but undoubtedly as gallant and as determined as were the defenders of Wake Island, a

A cheering Christmas message to the New York Times saying "we are still here; merry Christmas' was the first public word since the Navy announced in a December 16 communique that Midway was "countering the blows of the en-

The Navy said yesterday it had been in communication with Midway Thursday, but no information concerning the situation there would be

Under the wartime regulations, no formation is permitted of the

be followed by a 25-target handicap. cable company.

All radio, telegraph, cable and New Work Records Set When Japs Bomb A broadcast called the islanders Pearl Harbor, Navy Report Reveals victims of the unqualifiable De them that Marshal Petain "is with

the Japanese planes and then set to their jobs with such intensity that "six men did work in two hours that ordinarily would take 20 men a day

and a half." A new report by the Navy Department today disclosed many exceptional acts that occurred during the surprise attack. Naval personnel came in for commendation also and the commanding officer of the Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station reported that by the end of the first attack all anti-aircraft equipment at the station was in use.

The project on which angered men set new work records was a replacement of repaired anti-aircraft guns on a ship. A crew was preparing to unload the guns from a to take an oath of loyalty to Vichy flat-car and put them on a moored under threat of dismissal and "fam- ship when machine gun bullets beilies of men who volunteered to gan to spray around them. The civilian crew didn't hide un-

der the car, nor run away. It swung guns to the deck with un-"Anti-British propaganda was in- heard of speed and bolted them

report of the personal inspection | teria," naval establishments there so mad on the alert, today's report emthey "shook their fists in the air" at phasizes that thousands of Navy Yard workmen engaged in various shopwork, ship repair and overhaul activity were on the job when the first bombing started shortly before 8 a.m. The Navy said: "They stayed on the job.'

One officer described the scene at the main entrance to the yard as civilian workers hurried to their work stations. "It was about 8 o'clock-during the earlest stage of the first attack,"

he said. "Japanese planes were strafing and bombing Hickam Field (adjoining the Pearl Harbor area) I noticed a large crowd of yard employes going through the gate. One of the attacking planes, off from the rest, was shot down in flames in the yard area, in full view of all these people. Their cheers could be heard above the drone of the motors and machine gun fire."

Civilians Also Praised. The commander of the Kaneohe

A campaign is on in England to collect 10,000,000 moles to supply fur for coats to be sold in the United station.

Shipping routes, gives the Allies a shipping routes, gives the Allies and shipping routes, give Although Secretary Knox, in his was no undue excitement or hys- fire."

The Pearl Harbor air raid De- trip he made to Hawaii, has said noted. "Too much praise cannot be cember 7 made civilian employes of that the armed services were not extended to the civil service and the contractor's employes." The officer told of the 'extreme gallantry' displayed by the civilians in their atput out fires. Civilians also undertook to repair announced today.

electrical lines and the utilities of the station, the commanding officer said, with the result that utilities were out of commission only a short time. He also had high commendation for a woman civil service telephone operator who rushed to her post of duty and manned the switchboard throughout the day.

Officers and Men Cited. Both officers and enlisted men of the air station were cited for their

"Although the station has a high percentage of new recruits, they, without exception, lived up to the best traditions of the service," the officer reported. "If anything, their conduct was

behavior.

a trifle too reckless and their disregard for danger undoubltedly in-Bay Naval Air Station, in addition creased the number of casualties. It was necessary to constantly urge Weekly Shoot Is On

U. S. Is Australia's **Closest Partner in** War, Curtin Says

2 Countries Should Have Fullest Say in Pacific Battle, Premier Asserts

is the United States.

States and Australia should have the garded as premature." fullest say in the direction of the

He said his government's policy is shaped toward obtaining Russian Curtin as saying there was no pos-

"We refuse," he asserted, "to ac-

"I make it clear that Australia war industries that Australia's enlooks to America free from any tire normal life must be transformed pangs about our traditional links of to meet a great peril to the country. friendship to Britain.

persing strength—but we know that fighting forces lack the volume of will hold on.

27.—Prime Minister John Curtin, in our energy toward shaping a plan ing power. an article written for the Melbourne with the United States as its key-Herald, declared today that despite stone, giving our country confidence Australia's links with Br.tain her of battle swings against the enemy."

Father Heaton to Speak

closest partner in war in the Pacific Mr. Curtin disclosed that before the war Australia had attempted to C., of Holy Cross College, Catholic "The government," he said in the get an agreement with Russia for de-"regards the Pacific struggle fense against Japanese attack, but zation in Catholic Action" before the as primarily one in which the United said the effort was "wrongly re- Pius XI Guild at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow

A London Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Canberra quoted Mr. aid and working out with the United sibility that he might go to Wash-States a plan of Pacific strategy ington. "I am satisfied that Aus- originated there.

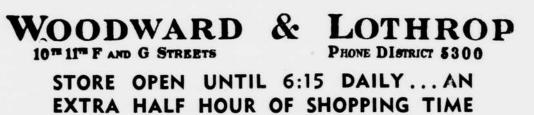
along with British, Chinese and tralia's point of view now has been Dutch forces." clearly understood in places where it should be understood," he added. cept the dictum that the Pacific In Canberra, Mr. Curtin told an struggle is a subordinate segment of the general conflict. industrial conference called to speed up production and flow of labor to

"The attacker is so well prepared "We know Britain's problems. We know her constant threat is invasion. We know the dangers of dispersing strength but a large of dispersing strength but a large of dispersions of the large Australia can go and Britain still equipment which would give them parity with the enemy.'

Until Allied air supremacy is es-"We are determined that Aus- tablished, he continued, all other MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. tralia shall not go. We shall exert forces would be prejudiced in fight-

The Rev. Edward L. Heaton, C. S. University, will speak on "Specialiat Hay Adams House. A forum and open discussion will follow and supper will be served. Miss Mary Hardy is chairman of arrangements.

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200-Inch Telescope To Pierce Sky Twice As Far as Expected

Photo Improvements Expand Scope of **Great Heavenly Eye**

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26.-The 200-inch eye of the world's greatest telescope, now nearing completion, probably will photograph stars which are 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 times fainter than can be seen with the naked eye, instead of 2,500,000 times fainter, as was expected when it

It will see the spectroscopic rainbows in space twice as far away as believed possible when first cast. The rainbows will be formed by the great telescope's spectroscope, which reveals the atomic structure of stars and nebulae.

Improvements in photographic plates and other receiving instruments are the reason for the tremendous increase in the telescope's expected performances. Milton L. Humason of the 100-

inch telescope here, present world's largest says: "We now hope to obtain spectra of nebulae so far away that light from them would require 500,000,000 years to reach the earth. The limit when the new mirror was designed would have been about 250,000,000 light years. "Improvements have enabled us to obtain the spectra of nebulae telescope at Mount Wilson."

Right Up to Moon's Surface. tronomer who works with the 100- ciation at its 33d annual reunion inch, agree that under ideal con- last night in the school. ditions photographs of the moon definition with the 200-inch as with made by George Raymond Pruett the 100-inch.

"If," said Dr. Hubble, "two lights 300 yards apart on the moon could of military service and engineering; be seen as two (not merged as one) Appleton P. Clark, jr., in, the field with the 100-inch mirror, we should of architecture; Mrs. Elizabeth M. be able to see them as two with Cox, president of the Women's Bar the 200-inch if they were only 150 Association, in the field of law, and

under ordinary seeing conditions social service. there would be little difference be-

ing the moon or the planets. and simple in application.

than those taken in blue light.

Center of Universe Photographed. "With red sensitive plates Dr.

Walter Baade has made a photowhich our galactic system rotates." Miss Helen M. Coolidge and Lynn This photo is of the so-called center of the local universe, the gas, around which the entire milky way revolves.

"Another valuable advance." Dr. Humason went on, "is coating of lenses and prisms with a film such as calcium or lithium fluorides.

"The film acts in quite a different way from dust and grease on glass that usually impair the performance of a lens. By making the metallic films only a millionth of an inch thick the light, instead of being partrially reflected from the glass surface, is almost 100 per cent transmitted.

These films at Mount Wilson Observatory have reduced the loss of light by surface reflection from 25 to 1 or 2 per cent.

Utah Soldiers May Get Feast of Park Venison

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 27.-Utah men in Army camps may have a feast of vension. Mark Anderson, Utah fish and

game director, said that through an arrangement with the National Park Service some excess deer will be removed from Zion National Park. If the deer are found to be in good condition, about 125 will be sent to officers and men in one camp and about 75 to those in another.

GRADUATES WHO MADE GOOD-The Central High School Alumni last night honored several distinguished graduates with certificates of distinction in ceremonies at the school. Left to right, Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell, assistant chief of staff of the War Department general staff, in charge of the supply division; Appleton P. Clark, jr.; George Raymond Pruett, president of the alumni, who gave the certificates; Elizabeth M. Cox, president of the Women's Bar Association, and the Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly. -Star Staff Photo.

Greater numbers of storks than

usual are visiting South Africa this

year, probably because of the war

Building Permits Drop

By the Associated Press.

Below '40 Level Again

The total valuation of building permits in the United States dropped

23 per cent in November from the

same month a year ago, Secretary of

This was the second consecutive

off 45 per cent in permit valuations

dential building declined 6 per cent.

Labor Perkins announced today.

corresponding month of 1940.

Central Alumni Give Awards To Somervell and 3 Others

Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell, as- | F. Woodworth, honorary vice presisistant chief of staff in charge of dents; Mrs. Martha T. Baker, secrethat far away with the 100-inch the supply division of the War De- tary, and Mrs. Mary Curry Maher. partment general staff, was awarded a certificate of distinction by the He and Dr. Edwin Hubble, as- Central High School Alumni Asso-

may be obtained with twice the alumni, the following awards were Africa. president of the association:

Brig. Gen. Somervell, in the field the Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly, in They emphasized, however, that the fields of religious education and

Preceding the awarding of certifitween the two telescopes in observ- cates, former students at Central watched an athletic and musical "One of the most astonishing program. A basket ball game bethings," said Dr. Humason, "about tween the team currently repregains in observing technique is that senting Central and a team made they are so often quite inexpensive up of alumni and a swimming meet between alumni and the cur-"This is shown by the remarkable rent boys' team were held in the results recently obtained with new athletic centers at the school. A fast red sensitive plates. Because program of music followed, headed red light is affected less by particles by Miss Jeannette Bittner. Miss of dust the red sensitive plates Reba Will, Mrs. Mary Middleton penerate farther into space and Porter, Miss Kathryn Latimer and show more sharply defined detail Eugene Kressin. Dancing and refreshments followed the affair.

Officers of the association include: Mr. Pruett, president: Miss Thelma M. Castle, Rolston Lyon, Charles graph which shows for the first E. Smoot and Robert C. Haile, vice time the nuclear region around presidents; Lawrence G. Hoover,

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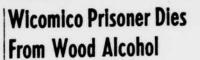
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the Associated Press.
SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 27.—One Wicomico County jail inmate was dead and another was critically ill today, the outcome of a Christmas Day celebration in which disinfectant was substituted for holiday spirits.

Dr. L. A. Rademaker, Wicomico deputy medical examiner, said Robert Disharoon, 42, of Salisbury, died in Peninsula General Hospital from

wood alcohol poisoning.
Robert Shanks, 38. of Bluefield, W. Va., was in a critical condition. He was given a good chance to recover although his vision was im-

Dr. Rademaker issued a technical verdict of suicide in the case of Disharoon. He said his investigation showed the two men, trusties in the Wicomico County jail, drank a disinfectant after first pouring some on the floor to test it for alcohol by

Two Federal prisoners held in the county jail died December 14 last year from drinking the same type of disinfectant.

Staff Sergt. Richard T. Wright

Sergt. Wright to Join Marine Staff Here

of the Marine Corps has been ordered to report to duty Monday with the local recruiting office. He Sergt. Wright, son of W. B. Wright, 3132 Seventeenth street, North, Arlington, Va., formerly was em-He enlisted in the Marine Corps in has accepted a position as civilian Filipino celery field workers went month that valuations were below a Non-residential construction fell ing at Parris Island, S. C. He was department of the United States work where the Filipinos left off. promoted to staff sergeant just be- Army air base at Maxwell Field, Before that, virtually all celery field Before more than 100 returning conditions in Europe and North during November, 1941, while resi-



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Accepts Instructor's Post

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 27 (Speployed by Philadelphia newspapers. cial).—Karl C. Teufel of Staunton groups began two years ago after August, and took preliminary train- instructor in the academic training on strike. Japanese took up the Montgomery, Ala. He left Monday

British Report Jap Moves D. C. General's Cash,

that Japanese forces "recently have eral and a \$10 reward as one of his Christmas presents. been operating in the northern Gil-

tween Australia and Hawaii. might have been taken prisoner.

The population of the islands, just south of the Japanese-mandated valuables. Marshall group, was 26,528 in 1931 There was no immediate information what proportion of these were Conferences Held Europeans, some of whom, the announcement said, have been re- On Greyhound Strike moved recently.

The Colonial Office did not specify whether the Japanese actually had seized the islands.

Filipino Sought in Killing Of California Japanese

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 27 .-Long-smoldering ill feeling between Japanese and Filipino colonies of celery field workers, which has intensified since the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, was be-Japanese garage attendant yester-

Jungo Kino, 55, was slain by a single shot fired through an open door of his garage office. Police said the assailant, now sought, was an unidentified Filipino

The trouble between the two racial workers were Filipinos. Now about half of them are Japanese

Gems Restored by Cabbie

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 27 .-LONDON, Dec. 27.-The British John Hardy, a 28-year-old taxi driv-Colonial Office announced today er, got the thanks of an Army gen-

Maj. Gen. William Haskell of bert Islands," roughly midway be- Washington, former commanding officer of the 27th Division at Fort The announcement expressed fears McClellan, Ala., and Mrs. Haskell that some European residents of the left money and jewelry worth about little chain of 16 coral atoll islands \$1,000 in his cab while spending Christmas here Mr. Hardy promptly returned the

Union and company representatives conferred with officials of the United States Conciliaton Struce yesterday in an effort to settle a strike involving approximately 1.250 employes of the Central Greyhound

The workers are on strike in a number of Midwest and Eastern cities including Chicago, Tolo-Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse, Boston and New York City. The dispute centers around

union demand that women coach cleaners be paid the same scale as lieved to have led to the killing of a men when they perform men's



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Date Last Year—78

Randolph Protests W. P. A. Plan to Drop **Project for Blind**

Declares Abandonment Of Rehabilitation Would Work Severe Hardship

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee declared yester- onally across the street. The point day abandonment of District Work of impact was placed approximately Projects Administration vocational where rehabilitation work, particularly picked up, 4 feet south of the northamong the blind, would work a feet east of the east curb. Her body

also expressed concern at indications would not escape the projected general reduction announced for Wash-

Eight blind persons were notified December 18 that their project was to be terminated, Mr. Randolph said, and have not been returned to downgrade. Street lighting good. work. Ten persons otherwise physi- | The vehicle: A 1939 automobile in cally handicapped also were released, he added.

project was engaged in work at the exceeding that, according to the dis-National Library for the Blind and tance the body was carried. at the Services for the Blind, Library of Congress," Mr. Randolph with four years' driving experience. explained. "Their work consisted of Braille proofreading, editing and for Police Court action under the transcription. * * *

"The blind unit of the project consists also of four blind persons assigned to the Phyllis Wheatley Ford Gift to Red Cross Craft Shop for the Blind, where the moditites which are sold to the gen- of donations from Ford employes. blinded persons who must depend other cities, the announcement said the necessary profits from the sale Cross funds. of such goods, thus enabling them to become self-sufficient."

He pointed out that two of these blind teachers also visited other blind persons in their homes, teaching craft work and Braille, and that the balance of the project consisted of efforts to rehabilitate persons otherwise disabled through training By the Associated Press them for new jobs "To close this most worthy project

ts hurting not only those on the project but also many others who could be benefited thereby," Mr. Randolph concluded.

Football

(Continued From First Page)

vious passed to Cheatham for 8 and tier of leased territories on the to Goss for 5. He slipped around his mainland. All our demolitions were left end for 9. An offside penalty successful and our troops withdrew took it to the Blue 5. The North- according to plan. erners stiffened and, aided by a penalty against the Grays for backfield in motion, took the ball on their 10 bushed and annihilated a Japanese as the scoreless quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

New teams were sent in. Texas of sappers took a leading part. Jack Crain grabbed a punt and ran vards to the Blue 37. Pritchard passed to Blalock for 14. Pritchard forward, but in the afternoon our Gap. passed to Hapes for 7 and ran for a first down on the Blue 8. The North Hapes and kicked a field goal to give the Grays a 3-0 lead. Gonda returned Dunkle's kickoff to the Blue a clipping penalty on a Blue punt Johnston kicked out to his 43.

Hovious intercepted a pass from Gonda to give the Grays the ball on their 12. Johnston made 12 and Hovious 7. Hovious passed to Bla- enemy to break through toward struction of heavy guns there, lock twice for 36 and 19 yard gains. Demao ended the drive by interceptgoal line and running out to his 5. demolition of the plant and obstruc-Tomasic and Carrier alternated in tion of the ground. plunges for a first down just before the half ended with the Grays leading, 3 to 0.

Third Quarter.

mates the ball on the Blue 44. Crain serves, including a company of Winfor 5 and then ran to the 20. Hovious | ties passed to Johnston for 8, and ran to the Blue 5. He passed again to John-time had come for the mainland. ston for the score. Johnston missed except for Devil's Peak position, to the try for extra point, Score: Grays. except 101 Devinder cover of dark-

stemmed the North attack and the South team took over. Maznicki and Hallabrin led a Blue charge to their 46 as the quarter ended, with the South leading. 9 to 0. Fourth Quarter.

After an exchange of punts left evacuated during the night. . . . the ball on their 33, the Blues began

Crain got away a quick kick which was recovered by Fritts on the Blue Battalion of Rajputs, one mountain 37. Hovious ran for 5, passed to battery of the Royal Artillery on Flanagan for 8 and then took a pass Devil's Peak and part of the Punfrom Crain to score. Crain added jabis the extra point from placement. The game ended in a few seconds, the South winning, 16 to 0.

To Hold Fete Tomorrow

The Washington branch of the problems and rice distribution gave Alumnae of Western College, Oxford, cause for serious anxiety. Ohio, will hold an open house at 4 It was a difficult day. p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Harris Collingwood, 1234 and accuracy and various guns and Crittenden street N.W., for former, searchlights were put out of action. present and prospective students and The enemy sent a delegation to their mothers.

Miss Eloise Collingwood, class of posal was summarily rejected by the '44, will tell of present-day activities Governor. on the campus and slides of the college will be shown. The national ing launches and junks in Kowloon | west coasts of South America. president of the alumnae group, Mrs. and some activity was observed on Peter Siewiefski, will be present. Assisting Mrs. Collingwood will be Mrs. Aden Huber.

West Virginia Justice Applies for Army Duty

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 27.-Judge William T. Lovins of the over distribution of rice but other-West Virginia Supreme Court said wise control had improved.

last night he had volunteered for December 15—It was reported that pronounced physically fit.

of the first World War, he is a lieu- High Junk and Clear Water Bay tenant colonel in the Reserve Corps. areas were observed and further He said he had received no indication when he might be ordered Lamma Island. to duty. Judge Lovins was elected

anuary.

Why Must They Die?

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities _ The place: Central avenue and

Fifty-third street S.E.

The accident: A 50-year-old colored woman was fatally injured when she ran into the path of an automobile on Central avenue at Fifty-third street S.E. The car was going southeast. It was not definitely established whether she was in the cross walk or running diageast curb of Central avenue and 71 came to rest 6812 feet away, on Other members of the committee Central avenue. The driver and his companion took her to Casualty Hospital in another car which this phase of local W. P. A. activity stopped at the scene. She was pronounced dead there. The time: About 6:45 p.m. Mon-

day, December 22.

The weather: Clear

The street: Dry, straight, slight good condition. The driver said he was going about 25 miles an hour. "The blind unit of this W. P. A. but police stated he was probably

The driver: A 20-year-old youth Coroner's jury verdict: Driver held Negligent Homicide Act.

DETROIT, Dec. 27 (A).-The Red blind W. P. A. workers are engaged Cross announced today a gift of in training other blind persons in \$100,000 from the Ford Motor Co. the manufacture of certain com- and the Ford Foundation, exclusive eral public. Their well-trained The money is to be expended in the hands give added courage to newly- Detroit area. Branch plants in upon their hands to earn for them | will contribute to their local Red

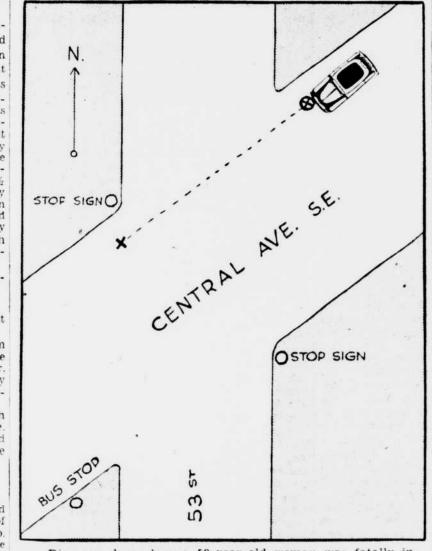


Diagram shows how a 50-year-old woman was fatally injured when she attempted to run across the street in front of traffic. The encircled X shows approximate spot of point of impact and the "X" shows where the body came to rest, 681/2

Official Diary Tells of Heroic, Futile Fight Of Hong Kong Against Japs in Last 18 Days

LONDON. Dec. 27.-Following is into the sea. Hong Kong's official diary of its last 18 days of 100 years of British rule, leading up to its Christmas day fall to the Japanese, as taken from a British War Office statement issued

December 8—During the morning division, with a second division in sulted. . . . immediate reserve, crossed the fron-

There was patrol activity by both sides and a Bren carrier patrol amplatoon on Castle Peak road—operations in which a Chinese company and in landing on Hong Kong Island

mained intact. The enemy's prog- ners. . . . ress thus was confined to establish-

Taipo road from the pocket failed.

December 11.—In the morning strong enemy pressure developed on our left flank, held by the Royal Scots. Two left companies were The Grays drove for a touchdown driven in by heavy and accurate midway of the third quarter. Goss mortar fire, but the situation was blocked Hallabrin's punt to give his stabilized by use of all available reand Cheatham made a first down on nipeg Grenadiers. The Royal Scots the 30. Crain passed to Flanagan nevertheless suffered severe casual-

By midday it was decided the ness. Withdrawal to the island was Cohen recovered Thibaut's fumble on the Gray 34, but good pass defense by Cheatham and Hovious superior numbers of the enemy, who were quick to turn the flanks of our small units.

Stonecutters' Island was heavily bombarded all day but our casualties were slight. The island was

December 12-During the night a drive. Tomasic and Hunt made 12 two companies of the Punjabi Batand Hunt drove for 13. Tomasic talion had lost contact but they passed to Hunt on the Gray 30 and concentrated successfully on Devil's he ran 22 more to the 3. The Grays Peak Peninsula, one company being took the ball when Fritts threw evacuated early the evening of the Tomasic on their 19 on fourth down. 12th. All troops were back on the Island of Hong Kong except for the

December 13 — The remaining forces on the mainland were successfully evacuated in the night. The island was subjected to sporadic bombardment by artillery and traffic pressure in the West Indies Western College Alumnae from the air but casualties were few. The civilian population was reported calm but their morale was considerably shaken. Monetary

> Shelling increased in intensity negotiate a surrender, but the pro-

Lamma Island.

December 14-There was systematic shelling by the enemy, and this was extremely accurate when directed against old and well-known batteries. Battery positions recently sited apparently were still not located. Bomb damage was negligible. Morale of the civilian population was still shaking owing to difficulties

active Army duty, and had been more than half the pillboxes between Lyemun and Bowrington were

Judge Lovins, 54, applied at Fort out of action. * * * Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. A veteran Movements of the enemy towards parties were seen to have landed on

December 16-Aerial bombing and to a 12-year-term on the Supreme artillery shelling on an increased bench in 1940 and took office last scale with a high standard of accuracy on military objectives. One நோகைகளைகளைகளைகளைகளை

enemy aircraft was brought down | December 21-A counterattack to. ward Ty Tam Tak failed, although

On this day the enemy sent to further troops on the northwest the island staff officers under a flag coast and attacked continuously.

of truce bearing for the second time a written proposal for our sur- into three parts-an isolated Britrender. This demand was similarly

December 9-During daylight the whence they steadily infiltrated to enemy made no attempt to press Wong Nei Chong Gap and Tytam

Sing Mun redoubt, which was held Stanley Mound were held by a batby a platoon of Royal Scots, was cap- talion of Canadians, two companies tured by the enemy by surprise. of Indian infantry and a scratch 37, and a moment later the Grays Otherwise, "Gin Drinkers' Line" re- force of gunners and machine gun-

. . On this day Hong Kong's counterattack was attempted to reing Hovious next toss on the Blue only airdrome was evacuated after gain Mount Parker, Mount Butler and Jardine's Island but this was tinued to subject the garrison to tion was reported to be surprisingly calm. The troops, however, were

> December 20-(This date is blank. without explanation).

During the night there was heavy a certain number of the enemy were enemy mortar fire along the water killed at a cost of about 100 Cana-

December 18-During the night the enemy succeeded in crossing the bar, 500 yards of intervening water

forward troops on Taipo road with- Stanley Peninsula and the hill to first down on the Blue 8. The North drew into the prepared "Gin Drink- the northward as far as a line ers' Line." * At about 11 p.m. running east and west through

> Lyemun and Saiwan were over- on Leighton Hill. ing a pocket south of Jubilee reser- run and the personnel of Fort Colinson and D'Aguilar were sucthat the situation has become excessfully withdrawn after the deceedingly grave. • • • The water December 10-Attempts of the cessfully withdrawn after the de-

growing very tired and problems of supply and communication were

ply as necessary.

isolated positions.

December 22-The enemy landed

The island now has split roughly

mortars and artillery. Some ground on Mount Cameron.

lost during the night, was recaptured by Royal Marines but counterattacks at Stanley Mound failed. The Middlesex Regiment success-

fully repulsed a determined attack It is impossible to conceal the fact

and food supply have become des-December 19-In the afternoon a perate; reservoirs and depots in enemy hands. December 24.-The enemy con-

unsuccessful. The civilian popula- heavy fire and dive bombers and mortars, and by means of incendiary bombs set the countryside all around Mount Cameron on fire. December 25.-The military and

naval commanders informed the governor no further resistance could

Keiser Slips Into Lead In Beaumont Open

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 27.-Her- By the Associated Press. man Keiser, Akron, Ohio, slipped into the lead in the \$5,000 Beaumont total of 102.

leader with a 67, who was even par | through nine for 103.

round were Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, and Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, both with 105. Penna chalked up a 36 to match his 69, while Picard was out in 2 under par

Pan American to Open New Maracaibo Route

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.-Pan American Airways today announced a new Maracaibo, Venezuela, to relieve and South America.

There now is one Miami-Mararound-trip weekly, leaving By the Associated Press. Miami Saturdays and returning the following day. The new route will leave Miami

on Tuesdays, starting next week, and will go to Venezuela by way of Antilla, Cuba, and Port au Prince. Wednesdays.

Beside passengers for Venezuela, flow traffic for Colombia, Trinidad, The enemy appeared to be collect- the Canal Zone and the east and

Best Christmas Present

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).-Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Poff were still celebrating today "the most joyful arettes have changed only twice in Christmas present any person could ever receive"—an airmail letter from their son in Hawaii advising them to \$6.25. In July last year the price he was alive and well after the moved up to \$6.53 from \$6.25 to take Navy had notified them he had been killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

Production of cigarettes is rapidly

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Nine Red Transports Sunk Or Damaged, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Dec. 27 (Official Radio). -German bombers and dive bombers Open today, carding a 2-under par sank four Russian transports total-34 on the first nine for a 27-hole ing 7,000 tons and damaged five other transports and a number of

Keiser's aggregate was one stroke smaller vessels with heavy losses in better than E. J. (Dutch) Harrison men and material for the enemy, of Little Rock, Ark., yesterday's the high command announced today. The Germans said the attack on the transports occurred in the Knotted at third place in the early Straits of Kerch, which link the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov be-

tween the Crimea and the Caucasus. In attacks lasting several days on a British convoy in the Atlantic between Gibraltar and England, the after taking a 71 on the opening 18 communique summed up British losses as one aircraft carrier and five merchant ships totaling 37,000 tons sunk and two other merchant-

men damaged. German bombers were credited also with damaging a British merchantman in British waters last

weekly schedule between Miami and American Tobacco Raises Lucky Strike Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The American Tobacco Co. announced today that it had raised the wholesale price of Lucky Strike cigarettes to \$7.10 per 1,000 from \$6.53 per 1,000.

The company said the increase of Haiti. The Clipper will return about 8 per cent was necessary because of increased expenses. From July 1 to December 19, the company the Clipper will accommodate over- said, the outlay for leaf tobacco alone was \$45,000,000 in excess of the outlay for the same period of

> Other factors were wage increases, cost of materials other than tobacco, and increases in Federal and State taxes.

Tobacco dealers said that wholesale prices of popular brands of cigthe last five years. In 1936 the price was boosted from \$6.10 per 1,000 care of increased Federal taxes.

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

Victim of Fall Dies; Injuries in Traffic **Accident Probed**

Coroner Reconsiders **Decision Blaming Death** On Auto Mishap Dec. 1

Frederick Drake, 47, of 151 V street N.W., died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital-a possible victim of traffic injuries received nearly a month

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was today conducting an investigation of his death. Mr. Drake's auto and a streetcar were involved in an accident in the 1200 block of Connecticut avenue N.W. December 1. Gallinger attendants said he was admitted to that hospital only yesterday, however, and that he had fallen | By the Associated Press. down a flight of stairs at his home At the time of the traffic accident

he was treated for head injuries at Emergency Hospital, where he was subsequently released. After an autopsy, the coroner said yesterday is to be treated as an open city." that the victim died from a cerebral hemorrhage-due to the traffic ac- cast said that "because the decision ment saving that Gen. Pownall, forcident. Today, however, he had decided to investigate further. Meanwhile, two men were held for population," the Japanese cannot court action by a coroner's jury yesterday in traffic deaths during the week of a 5-year-old child and a 50-

year-old colored woman. Driver of Truck Held.

Robert R. Russell, 30, colored, 66 Pierce street N.W., was held for grand jury action in the death Christmas eve of 5-year-old Diane Marie Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, of 1816 Bay street S.E. The child was a passenger with feur other children, all of whom were injured, in a car driven by her mother when it was struck by a delivery truck driven by Russell at Fifteenth and D streets N.E.

ant, Md., was held under the Negligent Homicide Act in the fatal injury of Mrs. Josephine French. 50, colored, 128 Fifty-third street S.E. day evening. Mrs. French was run- air attacks on the capital. ning across the street when struck

by Mr. Hall's car. Robert B. Hauser, 38, of 4602 Tuckfront between Star Ferry and dian casualties. A counterattack by erman street, Riverdale, Md., today a company of Winnipeg Grenadiers was treated in Casualty Hospital for December 17-Aerial bombard- to retake Wong Nei Chong Gap a possible spine fracture, compound ment was directed against the peak also failed in the face of concen- fracture of the right leg and shock wireless station and other places trated mortar and light machine gun after being struck last night by a Japanese forces estimated at one but no military damage re- fire which inflicted heavy casualties. hit-and-run motorist on the Baltimore boulevard at the intersection of Cherry Hill road, according to police. He was taken to Casualty by the Branchville Rescue Squad.

Four young colored people from ish force in Stanley, the enemy to Brentwood, Md., were injured last the east of the gap and the British night when the auto in which they to the west, with small pockets of rode smashed into a light pole in the British remnants holding out in 2500 block of Rhode Island avenue N.E., police reported. The water and transport situation | Police said Valjean Ransom, 18.

was critical and it was not possible recieved a cut lip when thrown for- piles of debris and can scarcely be in the Tai Koo area and Lyemun, to replenish the ammunition sup- ward from the back seat. The driver, used again by seagoing vessels un-Arthur Rice, 20, suffered a lacerated December 23-For the 24 hours scalp when she bit him accidentally. ending at 5 p.m. the enemy had kept | Dolores Ransom, 16, lost three teeth, in the port now are anchored at who has been among other things. up incessant attacks accompanied by and James Marshall, 20, was cut on some distance and try to escape commandant of the British Artillery

Nimitz Reaches Hawaii To Take Fleet Command

HONOLULU, Dec. 27.-The Navy announced today that Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has arrived in the Hawaiian area preparatory to assuming command of the Pacific

Admiral Nimitz, who relieves Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, refused to make any statement.

Japs Do Not Regard Manila as Open City, Nazi Radio Asserts

Gen. MacArthur Did Not Consult Philippine Population, Berlin Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The German radio, in a broadcast recorded

by the N. B. C. short-wave listening post, said today "the Japanese military does not recognize that Manila Elaborating, the German broadwas taken by Gen. MacArthur without consultation with the Philippine

recognize any open city designation for the Philippine capital. (A plainly worded clause in the Hague Convention of 1907, which Japan's representatives signed. expressly outlawed attacks on

civilians. (Article 25 of the regulations

("The attack or bombardment, by whatever means, of towns, villages, dwellings, or buildings which are undefended is prohibited."

Another German broadcast quotsirens in Manila were sounded at 8:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m., E. Thomas A. Hall. 20. of Seat Pleas- S. T., Friday), when a Japanese bomber squadron roared over Manila, dropping bombs, after a night

of respite from alarms. The broadcast said the quiet night at the intersection of Fifty-third had been welcomed by Manila resistreet and Central avenue S.E. Mon- dents, who hoped it meant an end to Japanese fighter planes accom-

panied the bombers, the German broadcast said. It said they left soon and an all clear was sounded 12 minutes after the start of the alarm.

Apparently referring to the effects of earlier attacks, the broadcast "Since Friday black smoke had been obscuring the sky.

base at Cavite, which has been burning for two days. "The burning oil dump fires could not be put out. Explosions and the

crash of burning buildings have been heard "Piers of the Port of Manila are less major renairs are made "Large vessels which have been soldier of less

bombs by zigzag maneuvers."

Gen. Pownall Takes Command of British Forces in Far East

> Succeeds Brooke-Popham In Task of Stopping Japs in Malaya

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, 53, wiry and energetic artillery specialist, today faced the task of halting the Japanese invasion of Malaya as the new commander in chief of British forces in

ranking officers from a colonelcy since 1938, succeeded Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, 10 years his senior, as the leader of forces which have yielded almost a fourth of British Malaya in 20 days of action.

boosted over the heads of 100 high-

Pownall, a lieutenant general, was granted the acting rank of full general as from December 5.

shake-up last night in an onnouncemer vice chief of the Imperial Gen- they enter the ordeal of war. eral Staff had arrived at Singapore to assume duties to which he was

assigned in November. appointment.

Much Criticism Silenced.

Britains have been warned that

even further reverses are likely. The British press has been highly critical of military operations in ing dispatches from Shanghai said Malaya, particularly the lack of strong garrisons at advanced air fields such as Kota Bharu, which fell in the first invasion rush.

British Far East headquarters announced last night that there was Japanese patrol activity north of Kenaman, on the east coast only 175 miles above Singapore as well as along the Sungei River in the central area of the State of Perak, where main defense lines have held for several days. A military commentator said re-

change in the situation as fighting continued in the Perak River area on the west coast and in Trengganu Province on the opposite side of the peninsula Most women and children have been removed from Ipoh, the next major town threatened by the Jap-

ports from Malaya showed no recent

petrol dumps in the harbor district anese in the main defense zone. and from the United States naval about 300 miles north of Singapore, In general, the situation was described as unchanged. Observers expressed belief that the patrols above Kenaman were isolated units with which the British

had been out of contact since they landed December 12. Artillery School Leader. en Pownall is a well-groomed

School, chief of staff of Lord Gort's

British Expeditionary Force in France and inspector general of Britain's Home Guard since he won the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross in the World War. His appointment came to light only five days after Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the white rajah of Sarawak, declared in Sydney that "brass hats * * * lah-di-dah old school tie incompetents" were in charge at Singapore, 475 miles west

his now invaded capital of "Gross incompetence and almost criminal negligence" was charged by the rajah, whose country makes up a part of British Borneo, to military and political leaders at the Malayan

Canterbury Asks Britain Gen. Pownall, who has been To Join U. S. in Prayer

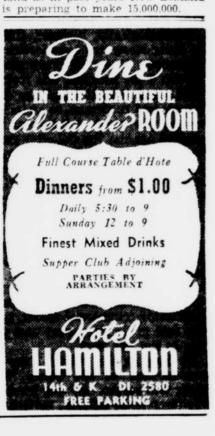
LONDON, Dec. 27.-The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, asked the people of Britain today to join on January 1 in the day of prayer which President Roosevelt has designated in the United States.

The bishop's statement read: "The President of the United The War Office disclosed the serve the first day of the new year and guidance of Almighty God as

feel sure there will be a general desire on the part of the citizens of this country to associate Without details, the War Office themselves on that day in their prihad reported November 19 the se- vate and wherever this may be poslection of Sir Henry "for a special sible, in their public prayers with

their brethren in the United States. "I am authorized to say that his The shift in command silenced majesty the King hopes in this way much criticism in London news- that many of his own people will be concerning the conduct of able to join the people of the United the Malayan campaign, though States in prayer for them, for their they now are our allies and com-

Act in Spoon Shortage Unable to get small wooden ice cream spoons and sticks from Finland as in past years New Zealand



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Hong Kong Falls

only an episode in the vast theater of the great Pacific war. This advanced British outpost off the South China coast had long since been while the subsequent occupation of Indo-China left it hopelessly pockdominated the South China Sea and

British force occupied this rocky is- the face of these attacks? to obtain commercial privileges in able explanation. its seaports, including neighboring Canton. It is interesting to note tige in the Far East.

So long as the British Navy was ton Conference of 1921. Britain and the United States endeavored to conciliate Japan's rising power by agreeing not to fortify further existing Far Eastern bases between Hawaii and Singapore. Even when Japan tore up this agreement and openly prepared for Far Eastern mastery. Britain did not at once strengthen her hold on Hong Kong. Only within the past two years were its fortifications modernized, and even then its garrison was pitifully inadequate. A few thousand Canadian troops were rushed in at the last moment. Hong Kong is thus a glaring example of the melancholy phrase: "Too little and too late."

The heroic resistance of the tiny garrison against overwhelming Japanese forces indicates what might have been done with adequate numbers and material. Hong Kong's outer defenses on the mainland had to be evacuated after perfunctory fighting. Their retention would have secured the colony against land assault. And even after those outworks had been lost, a numerous garrison could have prevented the landings on the island that gave the Japanese their fatal footholds and enabled them to destroy the reservoirs which brought on a water famine.

Hong Kong, like Wake Island, is new evidence of the futility of conciliation or compromise with a militant Japan. Its capture may be hailed by lantern-bearing crowds in Tokio as another triumph for Japanese arms, but these losses should merely steel America and Britain to a determination that this chronic disturber of the Orient shall be so dealt with that never again will a repetition of the present war be possible.

Nearby Defense Grants

Badly needed assistance in the form of large Federal Works Agency grants has been given to Arlington County, Virginia, and Prince Georges County, Maryland. The former receives \$587,000 for improving its water distribution system and the latter \$222,000 for new schools. The grants indicate Federal recognition of the fact that by bringing large numbers of workers to the Washington area there has been created a condition which calls for more expenditures for public facilities than

the localities could afford.

The Arlington grant will be used to provide a new water storage reservoir and pipe lines. This will enable the county to take care of the demand during peak hours as the population grows and avoid strains on the system which several times recently have led to water supply failures. While some Federal projects in the county are served by a special main over Key Bridge, the major portion of the county's supply still comes across Chain Bridge. It has been pointed out that this still leaves | the grasp of laymen. sons more vulnerable to possible breakdown in its water supply than by widespread popular demands for would rather be governed by arro
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area. Prince Georges County's \$222,-000 will be used in conjunction with county funds to erect new or additional school facilities at eleven places.

While the grants will be of great help, they will leave many difficulties facing the counties still unsolved. Addition to its sewer plant remains a major need in Arlington. Prince Georges may obtain the necessary plant facilities for its educational system, but the school board has found it necessary to seek power from the county commissioners to pay a bonus to its teachers in order to help them meet the rising cost of I ving. It is inevitable that local authorities in the area which is the general beadquarters of America's war effort must depend more and more on the Federal Government for aid in bearing the emergency burdens imposed on the National Capital and its environs.

'Where Is the Fleet?'

Prime Minister Churchill, in his address to the joint session of Congress suggested the answer to a The surrender of Hong Kong after question which has been in the minds an eleven-day siege is strategically of many Americans. That question, despite its variations, may be summed up in these words: Where is the fleet?

As word is received of large Japaby-passed by Japan's occupation of nose landings on Luzon, with reports nearby Canton and Hainan Island, of eighty enemy transports off Lingayen, it is only natural to ask: Where is the fleet? What is our Navy eted so long as Japanese sea power doing to oppose these landings? As the layman reads of the heroic dethereby impaired communication fense of Wake Island, of a small with the main British base at Singa- band of Marines standing off the pore nearly 2,000 miles away. The enemy for fourteen days, he again destruction of Britain's capital ships | wonders what the fleet is doing; why Prince of Wales and Repulse ren- the Wake garrison was not reindered impossible any relief by water, forced. Or, as the report comes while the Chinese guerrilla forces through of Japanese submarines atcould only nibble at the besiegers' tacking American ships almost if not literally within sight of watchers Psychologically, however, the fall on the Pacific Coast, the people of of Hong Kong has considerable sig- this country again ask themselves: nificance. It is 101 years since a What are our own forces doing in

land, then inhabited only by a few To none of these questions can any pirates and fishermen, as an incident specific answer be given. No layman in the war which Britain was then can pretend to know the truth. But waging against the Celestial Empire Mr. Churchill has indicated a prob-

The Prime Minister said that if he were asked by the people of England that the commander of the British why he did not have an ample supnaval expedition. Captain Elliott, ply of modern aircraft and army advised against retaining the island equipment of all kinds in Malaya on the ground that it was open to and the East Indies, he would point attack from too many quarters, but to Libya as an answer. On that his counsel was overruled and a year North African coast the British seem later it became a British crown to have won an important victory colony. Quickly transformed into a over strong German and Italian flourishing commercial center, it was forces. But, as Mr. Churchill stated, the seat of British power and pres- had the British "diverted and dispersed our gradually growing resources between Libya and Malaya predominant in the Orient, Hong we could have been found wanting Kong was secure. By the Washing- in both places." In other words, lacking sufficient equipment to be strong in all places, difficult decisions had to be and were taken as to where the main effort was to be concen-

> The situation in our own case is no different. Our losses at Pearl Harbor in the form of damaged war vessels have not been disclosed, although Secretary of the Navy Knox has said that the main body of the fleet was uninjured and is at sea seeking contact with the enemy. Yet, even if there had been no losses in that surprise assault, it would not necessarily follow that the fleet should be expected to anticipate and stand off enemy attacks across the thousands of miles of water that make up the Pacific battleground. To say that the fleet is seeking contact with the enemy does not mean that contact is being sought wherever the enemy happens to be. At Luzon, for example, it may well be that Japanese superiority in the air militates against intervention by our own naval forces. The fate of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse when those great fighting ships exposed themselves to enemy torpedo planes while trying to intercept a troop convoy should not be quickly forgotten. It may well be that Wake was not reinforced because, in the judgment of the fleet commanders. its immediate importance was not sufficient to justify the diversion of naval strength that would have been required to hold it. And this same basic consideration may hold good with respect to the submarines operating off the West Coast. Their exploits are hurtful and spectacular, but it is easy to believe that the Navy has other and more important uses for the destroyer force that would be required to hunt them down.

> If there were any Americans who clung to the belief that this war would be short and easily won, the forthright statements of the British Prime Minister should have opened their eyes. By the end of 1942, in his opinion, we will be in a better position than we are now; at some time in 1943 we may reasonably hope to assume the initiative upon an am-

That is a long look into a trying 1868. future. But it is the only perspective in which this war may be rightly viewed. We cannot hope in a week, in a month, or in many months, to overcome the advantage gained by the enemy through surprise and better preparation. We have no choice but to fight on, enduring defeats and waiting with patience for victories. The American people must not permit their faith in the fleet to be shaken because it does not rush in where it may be destroyed. The strategy of this war will have to be worked out by those who are equipped by training and experience

the county of more than 60,000 per- | If the coming months bring new

would be well advised to remember how often in the past sound military judgment has been overridden by political considerations, and with what disastrous results. We have every reason to believe that our fleet and our other armed services are under the direction of our ablest commanders. In their judgment we must put our trust in military matters, realizing that final victory, under the most favorable circumstances, will be long in arriving and that it would be foolhardy in the extreme to put the ultimate result in jeopardy by engaging in rash adventures at this or any other stage of the fight.

The Dutch Strike Hard

If the Japanese, in launching their Far Eastern war, thought they could afford to ignore the Dutch until later in the campaign, they have good reason to know that they were mistaken. The miscalculation would be a natural one, however, for published accounts of the naval and air strength of what is left of the Netherlands Empire refer to only three cruisers, eight destroyers, fifteen submarines and about 500 planes. Whether all those ships and planes were concentrated in the East Indies is not known

Undismayed by the small forces available for defense of their rich islands in the Pacific—islands which are the supreme objective of the Japanese-the stout-hearted Dutch did not wait unti their turn had come on Tokio's time schedule. Evidently operating on the theory that a ship a day would help to keep the Japanese away, the Netherlanders struck swiftly and hard at the very outset of the Japanese drive-and to date they have chalked up just about one Japanese ship a day, sunk or seriously damaged by Dutch naval or air forces. The score at latest reports included two Japanese cruisers set afire off Sarawak, British Borneo neighbor of the Dutch: two destroyers sunk, a number of heavily loaded transports sent to the bottom of the Gulf of Siam or the China Sea and several other craft damaged or destroyed. The grand total, on the basis of best available information, is about seventeen enemy vessels put out of commission since the start of the war. That would be no mean achievement for even a much larger naval or air force.

As if in belated realization of the potency of the threat from the Netherlands Indies, the Japanese have extended raiding activities to the Dutch Islands with daily increasing clear to Nippon now that the courageous Dutch will make more than a token" stand against threatened invasion. If present indications are a criterion, the Japs will have a real fight on their hands when they attempt an all-out attack on the embattled Netherlands Indies.

Sarawak and the Brookes

If Sarawak in Northwest Borneo falls to the Japanese, a remarkable experiment in benevolent suzerainty established exactly a hundred years ago may come to a sudden and tragic end. The story of the three white rajahs whose genius has developed an ideal state in a tropical jungle has been told again and again, but, in view of the present danger to the continued survival of their achievement, it will bear telling once

Sir James Brooke was the first English ruler of the Sarawak people. Born in 1803, he was an agent of the East India Company and a soldier in Burma in his youth. In 1830, it is recorded, he made a voyage to China and "during his passage among the islands of the Indian archipelago he conceived the great design of rescuing them from barbarism." To finance his effort, he spent the estate left to him by his father. In 1840 he aided the reigning Sultan of Borneo in the suppression of a Dyak rebellion. His reward was the gift of a principality—a tract of approximately 7,000 square miles to which his title was confirmed in 1841.

But the pioneer white rajah was not interested in real estate as such. He wanted the province as a place to try out a sociological theory of an unprecedented sort. The code of laws which he sponsored, the promotion of commerce to which he devoted himself, the elemental justice and efficiency of his administration-all these were novel phenomena at the time. Sir James was obliged to fight for the life of his program. He stamped out piracy not once but repeatedly, he led a number of expeditions into the mountains and to other islands in punitive pursult of raiders. When the sea gypsies burned his house and he was driven from his capital, he soon recaptured the town and expelled the invaders. His health, however, failed and he died while on a visit to England in

The experiment, it reasonably might have been supposed, would collapse with the passing of its enlightened and courageous author. Instead, a nephew, Sir Charles Johnson Brooke, carried it on until 1917, when his son, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, took over. The tradition of active, intelligent, practical philanthropy has been maintained by each successive head of the state. Kuching, the capital, is a modern metropolis in every proper meaning of that phrase. The native population, mostly of Mohammedan Malay origin, a large Chinese settlement for the task. It is utterly beyond and "a few other immigrants" are the beneficiaries of what may be called "a Utopian tyranny." Few, in-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Within the next few months the eyes of the medical world will be on a group of Bolivian haciendas whose workers and their families may reveal whether medical science has conquered the most dreaded epidemic disease-typhus.

Dr. Rolla E. Dyer, assistant director of the National Institute of Health, has just returned from Bolivia, where he made the first controlled tests with human beings of a supposedly effective vaccine produced by Public Health Service workers nearly two years ago.

Typhus exists, although not on an epidemic scale, in Bolivia. Dr. Dyer and his associates vaccinated half the people on each plantation. The other half were left unvaccinated. The rate of typhus infection in the two groups will tell the

It will be at least six months before there can be any definite conclusions, Dr. Dyer says. For nearly two years, ever since the vaccine was developed at the Public Health Service laboratories at Hamilton, Mont., the epidemiologists have been seeking a testing ground.

It works perfectly in the laboratory.

There is a high presumption, but no

guarantee, that it will be effective with men and women. "If this presumption is not true." says Dr. Dver, "we want to know it as soon

as possible so that some other line can be followed." Meanwhile the long-feared epidemic of typhus appears to have broken out in Eastern Europe and the whole problem might be solved had the Axis powers

been willing to co-operate a few months The new vaccine can be turned out in practically unlimited quantities. It is produced by the inoculation of incubated hen's eggs with a form of the typhus virus. The only limit is the number of eggs available and the facilities

of the plant. An appreciable time, however, is required to make the vaccine. Fortunately, typhus does not strike a whole population without warning. It rages in one locality, dies down and flares up in another. This, at least, was the experience in the Balkan countries and the Ukraine in the greatest epidemic of modern times following the first World War.

Considerable supplies already are on hand in the United States and the setup is such that full-speed production could be started at any time.

The Bolivian government is giving full co-operation in the experiment.

Another typhus vaccine was produced a few years ago by Dr. Hans Zinnser, tempo-and continued losses. It is noted epidemiologist who led the fight against typhus in Sérbia in 1919. This also has not actually been tested with it are available in medical literature for any physicians faced with an epidemic.

> The Public Health Service vaccine works just as well in the laboratory, is much cheaper to make and can be produced much more rapidly

Vaccination is the one known protection against a filterable virus disease. such as typhus. There is no general principle to be followed, however, with much hope of success. No vaccine is available against some of the deadliest of all virus maladies, although the causative agents themselves have been isolated. The preparations simply do not work-nobody knows exactly why. Also no positive conclusions as to human reactions can be drawn from those of experimental animals.

Faced with what may be the greatest danger of the war, so far as her civilian population is concerned. Germany has no typhus vaccine-so far as is known. Examination of German medical journals for the past ten years shows no report of a single typhus study, according to epidemic disease experts of the United States Public Health Service.

Early in the war an offer of the newlydeveloped American vaccine - made purely in the interests of humanity-to be used experimentally in Polish concentration camps was rather churlishly refused. While no explanation was offered, the United States experts believe that this may have signified that the Reich possessed its own vaccine which it was keeping secret from the world.

The Hungarian government took a quite different attitude and several gallons were sent to Hungary to be used in experimental vaccination of several villages. But the nation soon was drawn into the war and no report has been received of the use to which the substance

For the past ten years intensive work on typhus prevention has gone on in the United States-where the motive was altruistic since this country is the last spot on earth where an epidemic is to be expected—the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and the laboratories of the Polish Health Service in Warsaw.

The French developed a workable, but rather dangerous vaccine. It was tried experimentally in North Africa with indifferent results. Several died of the vaccination

The Polish results also were indifferently successful. Reports last spring of a developing epidemic in Spain brought an immediate response from the Public Health Service which shipped a large amount to the stricken country. Here also there has been no report on the results. Spain remains the danger spot of Western Europe because of the poor sanitary conditions and general malnutrition there. The malady might easily

break over the Pyrennees into France. In the half-way decent world of past wars, no government has considered a disease such as typhus as a weapon and at any time until diplomatic relations were broken off the United States would have provided its vaccine as freely to Germany in the face of an epidemic as to any other country. If Germany has an efficent vaccine and has kept it secret that act would be considered a monstrous violation of international medical ethics, not justified by even the bitterest

The French, Polish and American results have been published freely. Shortly after the vaccine produced by Dr. Cox was reported full instructions about how to make it were published by the Public | supply of the American vaccine, Ameri-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

days, but still some of the best ones are

Ducks in the Zoo ponds, for instance, A valued reader of this column recently sent in the following, which gives a good idea of the amusement to be found everywhere by persons who know

"You will be interested to know." he said, "that the Zoo duck ponds are alive these winter days with wild ducks. This morning I drove the car into a regular parking place adjacent to the ponds, and sat there watching the ducks and geese. Ten wild ducks came down out of the air and landed on the water, followed in another minute by more, then more, In about seven minutes I counted 23 wild ducks landed on the ponds, but I could not see what they were; most likely pintails and mallards. Immediately they mingle with the other ducks and are entirely at home.

"Many times I have seen the wild ducks come down onto the Zoo ponds. One evening last February, about sundown I counted 28 coming down in 20 minutes time. Taking lunch with Dr. Mann a couple of months ago I told him about this and he seemed surprised but pleased. The majority of the ducks on the ponds are mallards, then pintails, blacks, and a few canvasbacks, teal etc. The Canada geese hatched out quite a few young this summer and there are more of them in the ponds now than ever before. I watched the young grow up this summer. Here's another funny thing: A mallard drake mated with a white duck, believe it or not, it's true, The little fluff-ball duckling swam everywhere about with proud papa and mamma trailing him.

"I have seen the big Canada honkers rise from the pond and circle and circle around to their hearts' content, then come back down to the water. One day two went off the pond together and circled around. Then one started away westward; the other one came down again. About 10 minutes later (I kept watching the sky) the old boy came back, and he circled and circled at least 20 times before he set himself to land. Meanwhile, as he circled around overhead, the other geese and ducks on the ponds raised cain about his going off that way: they kept up a clamor as though they were physically distressed, but he didn't mind the least-he was enjoving himself. He landed near where we were standing and it was splendid to watch him; shooting those big black webbed feet way forward, banking with his great wings. He landed as neatly as a pigeon and began to preen his feathers just as if it were an everyday occurrence with him to take a 10 or 15 mile jaunt into the air and then come home again. A few of the Canada honkers have had their wings clipped, but most of them could fly away any time if they chose to do so.

"We sometimes drive down to Roaches Run to watch through the glasses the teeming wild life there. (Near the airport, you know.) We have, I know, seen as many as five or six hundred ducks on the water at one time. One day, down

Washington is full of side-shows these , there. I fed peanut crumbs to a redwinged blackbird; he would fly down and get them from the running board of the car. Seems to be a favorite place for the red-winged blackbirds, near the

parking space at Roaches Run. "We always enjoy your column so much ... h day, usually reading it aloud. I thought you would be interested to knew about the Zoo and wild ducks. You may rest assured I have not indulged my imagination. What I have related I have seen, often, too."

The National Zoological Park is the most convenient place we know to study water birds.

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Few of us will have mallards in our back yard, no matter how many feeding stations we have, or how fond we are of bird life. If you want water birds, you have to

go to the water. Sportsmen are the authorities on

ducks, geese and the like But one may be interested in the water fowl without being a sportsman.

Truly, they are among the most magnificent of all birds. Ordinarily one must go to the lakes, the rivers, the shore, to see them. Often their identification is difficult for a beginner. Studying the silhouette is one of the best ways to identify them.

There is one pocket manual which specializes on the outlines of the birds, and this method is particularly good in identifying water birds of all kinds, for so often they must be watched at some

At points along the Potomac River various herons are to be found. They come into the grounds of the Army War College

At the Zoo, however, are many water fowl, and they are so displayed that the visitor gets a grandstand view, as it were And the Zoo, above everything else, is convenient. That is, the average person who is not willing to go to the river or seek ducks in their native haunts, still may have a chance to study them.

They constitute but one of the many features of our great Zoo, so successfully managed by Dr. William Mann and his efficient staff.

There are all varieties of wild things at the Zoo now, from noxious insects and snakes, through the ranks of animals from all parts of the world to fishes and hundreds of birds.

As pointed out here the other day, there also are forms of wild life, including squirrels and chipmunks, which are not caged, to say nothing of sparrows and other wild birds. These are all part of the Zoo "exhibits" although not listed in the catalog

diliction for bears, lions and monkeys. As wonderful as these are, they constitute but a part of the exhibits. We knew one person who went to the Zoo merely to see the vicuna.

The visitor should get over his pre-

And the animal was worth it There is no telling which animal or

Give them all a chance. Do not just keep on staring at monkeys, lions and bears when you go to our great National Zoological Park. It is a great deal bigger than that.

Letters to the Editor

dividual.

Showing "Beasts."

I think the objections voiced by The Star and indorsed by some of your readers against the poster issued by the War Department, showing four German beasts singing the Horst Wessel song, are all wrong. They are part of the softhanded, enervating, appeasement attitude that has done so much to make this country unrealistic and unprepared to fight a war.

For my part, I would find it very distasteful to go into battle or to lead others into battle against foes that I considered good fellows who had temporarily gone astrav.

The sooner we realize that the Germans are a brutal and cruel race, without scruples or sense of fair play, and the sooner we realize that the Japs are a race of barbarians with a thin veneer of civilization which they have copied from us, the sooner we shall defeat them.

The attitude that the Germans have been misled by Hitler is what the Netherlands Minister, Dr. Lowden, calls the "poor darling" theory—the theory of a fine race led against their will. Since the earliest times the Germans have been trouble-makers for other nations. Let us hate them as well as the Japs and not underestimate them, and we shall defeat them. We are up against underhanded and dirty fighters, make no mistake about that—we are not fighting Britishers, who fight as if war were a sporting event and abide by the rules. Hate 'em and defeat 'em. REALIST.

(Editor's note: The Star does not believe that grotesque caricature of German soldiers in official war posters has anything in common with this Nation's grim and righteous determination to win the war. People are not inspired by, but resent, such crude, unrealistic propa-

Pleads Against Waste involved in Moving Patent Office. To the Editor of The Star:

I wonder if very thorough consideration has been given by the President and his advisers to the question of the removal of the Patent Office to New It seems a waste of money and of

time to move such a huge organization merely to make room for the same number of clerks of some new agency who could be accommodated more economically in temporary buildings or rented quarters. I remember that it took over four months to move the Patent Office only six blocks about ten years ago, and the patents and files

nished. They also have the benefit of the supply sent to Hungary.

Neither French nor Polish investigators ever made any secret of the progress of their work. There are no reports from Russia, whose medical men must have been intensely interested in the typhus problem.

If Germany has not set her hens to work overtime to produce an adequate

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have almost doubled since that time

Some say it would cost \$500,000 to move the Patent Office to New York, let alone the rental to be paid and the difficulty of keeping in contact with the Government Printing Office, War and Navy Departments, and other defense agencies. For \$500,000 a very large building could be erected to house the new war offices. Another fact to be considered is the

relatively longer time that the employes of the Patent Office and the attorneys and their staffs have been residents and home owners in this city, compared with the workers in other, newer offices who have no family or property connections in Washington. Without being an alarmist, I also

might suggest that the thousands of tons of valuable and irreplaceable files of the Patent Office are much safer in their present subterranean bombproof storage place than in a New York If it were shown that moving the

Patent Office out of town is absolutely necessary to the prosecution of our war effort, I know that my friends in the Patent Office and those practicing before the tribunals of that office will do their duty willingly, but so far such removal does not appear to be requisite either in the interests of economy or the public welfare. MRS. LETA M. PEARSON.

Quotes Churchill Himself As "A Voice" for Youth at War. To the Editor of The Star:

Listening to Winston Churchill as he spoke from the Capitol and appreciating the rare beauty of his language as well as the grandeur of the ideals to which he gave utterance, it occurred to me that he once had said something concerning the poet Rupert Brooke which, with equal logic, might be applied to him-

A few minutes' search confirmed my recollection, and these are the words I found: "A voice had become audible, a note had been struck, more true, more thrilling, more able to do justice to the nobility of our youth in arms than any other-more able to express their thoughts of self-surrender, and carry comfort to those who watched them so intently from afar." ALDEN WARD.

Reports Hampering Need Of Information in Defense Work. To the Editor of The Star:

The lack of authentic, convincing, easily understood printed information is one of the hampering forces in civilian defense work. Local neighborhood defense people in many cases are paying for their own mimeograph work and printing, when they can get it done at all,

JOHN D. LOCKWOOD.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many persons in the United States heard President Roosevelt's first

war address to Congress?-E. J. K.

A. According to a survey by the C. E. Hooper, Inc., research firm, an estimated 90,000,000 people heard the address. This is the largest American audience in

Q. Where was Stalin born?-J. H. C. A. He was born in the town of Gora, near Tiflis, Georgia, in 1879.

Q. How large is Luzon?-H. K. M. A. The island has an area of 40,814 square miles and is nearly as large as the State of Onio.

Q. From what language does our word

"taps" come?-M. T. E. A. The Dutch. It derives from the word "taptoe" or time to close up all the taps and taverns in the garrisoned

Q. What is the inscription on the post office at Denver, Col.?-J. N. O. A. It is as follows: "Lex nemini iniquum, nemini injuriam facit" (the law causes wrong or injury to no one).

Needlework-You can aid in war

work by knitting and sewing. If

you are not handy with a needleeither knitting or sewing-get yourself a copy of the needlework booklet. The instructions are simpleillustrations are included to make the directions clear. Join one of your local units in this war work To secure your copy of the booklet on needlework inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name

Address

Q. How long has Cuba been independent?-W. T. H.

A. In 1902 the Republic of Cuba was established as an independent nation.

Q. What is the weight of the largest

clams?-W. S. H. A. Specimens of the giant clam found in the coral islands of the Pacific weigh 400 pounds or more.

Q. Please give the exact hour at which the United States declared war on Japan.-L. C. T.

A. President Roosevelt signed the declaration of war against Japan at 4:10 on the afternoon of December 8, 1941.

United States?-E. D. H. A. Chesapeake Bay. Q. How much money did John D. Rockefeller leave?-H. B. L.

A. According to newspaper reports.

John D. Rockefeller left a net estate of \$26,410,837.

Q. Why is Rhode Island called Providence Plantations?—T. E. C. A. Providence Plantations is the original inal name for the first Colonial settlement in Rhode Island, made by Roger Williams in June, 1636, and so called for "God's providence to him in his distress," after he fled from Massachusetts

Q. Who is the "Man on the White Horse?"-C. F. J.

to escape persecution.

A. The Japanese commander-in-chief. Emperor Hirohito, is sometimes so called

Q. Which States have the largest Indian population?-C. P. C. A. Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico contain nearly half the entire num-

Q. What cape in Western United States received its name as a reminder of the failure of English and Spanish navigators to discover the mouth of a certain river?-D. H. R.

A. Cape Disappointment in Washington. The river was the Columbia. Q. How long a time was required by

statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington?-M. B. H. A. It required a year of continuous work on the part of these celebrated artists to cut the figure. It is composed of more than 20 blocks of marble.

the Piccirilli brothers for cutting the

Q. Which modern city is believed to be the oldest in America?-L. K. R. A. The City of Mexico. It was the ancient capital of the Aztecs and before them of the Nahuatlacas, Chichimecs

Q. How many Italians and Germans are there in Connecticut?-M. O. A. There are 1,600 Italians and 4,909

One Last Leaf

Germans residing in the State.

With what tenacity you keep your hold.

While your companions wither in the dust! Scorning the challenge offered by

the cold, Your feeble strength survives each angry gust.

Last of the old tree's flock, you linger there-Your beauty faded and your vigor

spent-Nothing but courage left, with which to dare

The days of winter's wrath and

discontent. So may our faith remain, when, all around,

The hopes and aspirations of our youth Are lying scattered on the sodden

ground, And falsehood's icy touch has blighted truth. While that one leaf still has the

power to cling. The heart has promise of another spring.

ANNA M. PRIESTLEY.

Churchill **Sets Sights** For Victory

Talk May Determine U. S. Stride for Conducting War

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Maybe it will be said some day that Prime Minister Churchill gave America her stride in the second world war. For he has brought with

him a tonic of reassurance and confidence that makes long range planning for victory seem e o mprehensible in spite of the setbacks and defeats of the immediate future.

The speech of the British Prime Minister

to the United David Lawrence. States Congress will live long in the memory of those who heard it Nothing compares with it-not even the great speech which President Wilson made in London shortly after the armistice of 1918. For here was an address made in a moment of depression, with victory far off and disappointments on every side. Here is a message from the leader of one free people to another-delivered as is so characteristic of democracy in the free air of a legislative assembly that is master of its own destiny.

The event is historic not merely, however, because it foreshadows a new collaboration for war but a comradeship in peace. The mistakes of the last post-war period brought the second world war. Mr. Churchill struck out boldly for an understanding that will keep the English-speaking peoples together in peace as in

Bound Tightly.

The old, old objections to the surrender of sovereignty are not heard now as the armed forces of Britain and America prepare to accept each other's commands. The objective is victory and the British and American governments are working so closely together that no treaty or agreement or pact ever bound two nations more tightly than the informal understandings which have already been reached

President Roosevelt has the confidence and friendship of the British Prime Minister and the latter feels the same about the American leader This is not their first opportunity for major decisions. Their conference last summer was preliminary to what both must have visualized as the inevitable trend-America's participation in the war.

The Prime Minister's speech to Congress was a job that could not have been done as well or as authoritatively by an American spokesman. For he knows at first hand the entire strategy. Why have not the Philippines or Malaya been better defended? Why was the Pacific left relatively unprotected? With the candor that has made Mr. Churchill famous he disarmed critics at once by admitting that lease-lend made possible a victory in Libva and assured the safe transportation of planes and supplies thus saving the British Isles as an all-important hase of operations. To have dispersed American supplies might have cost Britain the war in Europe and severely complicated America's task. Each theater of war or potential war had to be considered in relation to future eventualities,

At Psychological Moment.

But it may be inferred that Hitler, too, has revealed that he cannot fight on all fronts at the same time and that the Japanese will not be able always to maintain the By A. F. L. to Aid Defense Urged on Association initiative. Congress needed the words of Mr. Churchill to enable them to get a broad perspective on the whole expanse of war operations. His speech came at a psychological is essential and when forebearance allow this strategic defense industry is going to be more than ever de- area the use of all available mansirable as the Army and Navy strive to put into effect with limited weapons and ships the strategy of into a major offense.

ing words. He could point to Libya as an example of what the British soldier could do if given tanks and air power. American tanks and American planes helped bring about the victory in North Africa. There is no invincibility to the Nazi except in tools prepared in abundance before the democracies got going. The British Prime Minister wanted the American Congress to be prepared for reverses now but to set their sights for the more distant future—the end of 1942 and the beginning of 1943. He even mentioned 1944, not because he expects the turning point then but in order that the British and American peoples liverance comes in the end.

Hitler First Objective.

Although Mr. Churchill made no mention of the possible loss of the teaching violated the constitutional Philippines or the islands that may provision for freedom of worship. It have to be surrendered in the Pacific and although he did not mention the defeat at Hong Kong, it was plain that he was seeking to direct attention to the greater factor in teaching, whereas the prestrategic importance of Singapore vious statute put the primary obliand perhaps the slow but sure gation for education on the state. mobilization of weapons and men through the active assistance of China and later Russia

But it is Europe and the blows that may fall in Spain and Western Africa which are in the forefront of attention, and Mr. Churchill made it very clear that the entry of Japan into the war did not Minister's psychological contribuchange the main objective—to repress Hitler and turn the tide of combat in the areas surrounding the Mediterranean. In due time Japan will get just deserts and the Minister's psychological contribution and it is no exaggeration to say he won virtually unanimous approval from the Congress which heard his historic words.

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The Political Mill

Churchill Wins Support in Congress for View That U. S.-British Collaboration Should Outlast War

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The vital need for the United States and Great Britain to work closely together-not only to win the war against the Axis powers, but also to the end that there may be stabilized peace after the conflict is over-was clearly enunciated by the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, in his address to Congress in the Senate chamber vesterday.

"If we had stuck together after the last war," he said, "if we took common measures for our safety, this renewal of the course need never have fallen upon us."

The United States and Britain, and Russia and China who are fighting valiantly against the Axis dictators have still this war to win. If Mr. Churchill was correct in his analysis of the situation-and he went into it in considerable detail-the war will not be won in a month or a year, and possibly not in two or three years.



That it will be won, he nad no slightest doubt. His address was intended to harden Americansjust now entered into the conflict -to the idea that they have long, stern days ahead of them

He took occasion, however, to point to the errors which have been made in the past-errors to which the present situation is traceable. The error, although he did not say it directly, began when this country turned its back on the rest of the world, after the armistice had been arranged in November, 1918. It does not seem possible that such an error will be made again. But even much later-five or six years ago, as Mr. Churchill pointed out-the present holocaust of war might have been avoided if the United States and Britain together had "insisted on the fulfillment of the disarmament clauses of the treaties which Germany signed after the Great War." He coupled with this insistence of disarmament an agreement to see that Germany received the raw materials which we declared should be denied to no nation, victor or vanquished.

Repetition Doubtful.

It may be that similar errors will follow the end of the present war, although that does not seem possible now, certainly not if Churchill has anything to do with it. President Roosevelt, in his own statements, has made it clear too that this country should never again draw back from the job of helping make the world safe from future devastating wars

This part of Mr. Churchill's address to the Senate was given particular attention by members of Congress. It was far from the doctrine which was caught up and spread Nation-wide after the rejection of Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations. Today with this Nation at war, following the treacherous attack by Japan, the doctrine of isolation is in abeyance. That it will never raise its head again, however, would be a hazardous prediction. Nevertheless two Senators who stood strongly against involvement of this country in the present warquoted, after listening to Mr. Churchill, as declaring that the two English speaking nations must co-operate in the future. One was Senator Van Nuys of Indiana and the other Senator Bulow of South Dakota.

The Indiana Senator agreed that the idea of union for the military and naval efforts of the two nations to win the war was necessary. Every one, he said, would agree to that. He said that the idea of union after the war is another matter, the details and mechanics of which must wait. "But I believe it's got to be done." No one could go much further at this stage. Senator Bulow went equally as far, saying that "close co-operation between Britain and the United States to prevent recurrence of war is essential. If we don't do that, the war is use-

Others Voice Sentiment.

These are only samples of the sentiment of members of Congress, many of whom have come to the conclusion, some of them unwillingly, that this country must play its part-even if it comes to the application of, force -to see that war does not engulf the world once every generation. Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, Senator McFarland of Arizona, Senator Austin of Vermont, all of whom hailed the speech of the Prime Minister as a masterpiece,



were among the others who took the view that the co-operation now existing between the two nations must continue in the fu-

Mr. Churchill's concluding sentence may or may not be truly prophetic but it bears earnest consideration by both Americans and the English. He said, "It is not given to us to peer into the mysteries of the future; yet, in the days to come, the British and American peoples will, for their own safety and for the good of all, walk together in majesty, in justice and in peace." Much will depend on the justice of the peace that is made, when it is made,

After Mr. Churchill had spoken he went to the office of the Vice President and there the members of the Senate were presented to him. Among the Senators was Senator Bailey of North Carolina. It was his second meeting with Mr. Churchill, he recalled. The first time was in 1932, when Mr. Churchill was in this country on speechmaking tour. It fell to Senator Bailey to have the pleasant duty of escorting him through the Senate chamber. The North Carolina Senator remarked to the guest at that time:

"Mr. Churchill, I have read a good deal about your career, beginning with the days of the Boer War. I have always believed you would be Prime Minister of Great Britain '

Quizzically Mr. Churchill looked at the Senator and replied, "Senator, you are wrong. My future is

It remained for Senator Bailey to remind the Prime Minister how wrong he had been.

"Don't get hysterical and worry-

just work all you can for civilian de-

Mr. Mileham also stressed the im-

Theodore S. Grape, chairman of

the Executive Committee of Civilian

Defense in the Mid-City area, urged

those present to look on this work

as "an insurance" and do their part

in promoting security of the Nation's

Capital. He asked for full co-oper-

ation of every individual and ad-

The association voted unanimous-

ly to buy five \$100 defense bonds and

adopted a motion protesting women

serving all night alone in any build-

In another motion the association

The meeting held in Thomson

to the present defense efforts he p.m. today.

School was presided over by the

would not consider the evening a

success. The response assured the

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destroyer had sunk a Russian sub-

marine in the Black Sea-the second

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Non-Unionists Welcomed Work for Civil Defense

until we were attacked-were

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-Nonunion laborers were welcomed today fense," the Mid-City Citizens' Association was advised last night by by the A. F. L.'s Brotherhood of William J. Mileham, deputy air raid moment when the utmost patience | Electrical Workers in a move to warden of the area. portance of persons giving as much time as possible to civilian defense power during the emergency. work in the areas in which they

At the same time, Local 98 an- work. nounced it would turn over to five defense that must subsequently turn agencies proceeds from the \$1-a-day charge for union work permits which The British Prime Minister cov- non-members must have under area ered the main points with convinc- contracts. The fees will go to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Service Organization and the Army and Navy Welfare Fund.

William D. Walker, the local's business agent, said the group's nor- tor wardens. mal working complement of 1.200 members has been augmented by about 1.000 union members from other cities expressly invited here and that more are expected shortly. Non-union workers will receive the same wage scale as union members. Mr. Walker added

School Plan Is Sent To Mexican Deputies

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27 .- A promay not be grieved if the calcula- posed amendment to Mexico's school tions now made are in error by 12 law specifically providing that Somonths or so. After all, he said, cialism taught in schools must rewhat is a year more or less if de- spect the rights of the individual and must not be anti-religious was sent to the House of Deputies by the Education Ministry vesterday

The measure said anti-religious reaffirmed specifically that education in Mexico should be "Socialistic." but said it must not touch on religion and should teach tolerance

The home would be considered a The bill also eliminates co-education in Mexico above the second grade, saying that it has not worked well here.

America must be patient as the grand strategy of a long war gradually unfolds. This was the Prime

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Our Alarmists at Work

Gloomy Prophecies Held Helpful to Enemies; Possibility of Air Raids on U. S. Discounted

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER., sufficient regional Navy protection Military Expert, North American Newspaper Japan can afford to lose a dozen

Alliance. At the outset, lest this article should be misunderstood, let it be keeping us on the defensive and liftsaid that all the grand strategy be- ing her own morale. We may expect ing discussed by President Roose- some long-range German submavelt and Prime Minister Churchill rines off the Atlantic Coast on the must be the most safeguarded of military secrets.

There is one basic principle of strategy which should have unlimited publicity-that of the offensive striking will of the people.

The way we are violating it stirs the indignation of any one who has had first hand observation of this through with a small token bombwar and other wars. We are con- ing, which is just what the alarmtinuing to do just what the Axis ists are inviting. wanted us to do, thanks more to some leaders of doubtless good intentions than to our natural im-

Let us go back to two days before the attack on Hawaii flashed out of fairs Committee was then saying in an interview that we ought to steam our fleet right in there and blow hell out of Tokio. That sort of talk fathered American overconfidence and complacency to serve the Japanese.

One fact, which ought to have been known to so well informed a man as the chairman in his responsible position, was that if the fleet had not been caught by surprise, it had at best to go 4,000 miles to be in sight of the Philippines. Soothsayer Alarmists Have Floor.

licly have been heralded and it. stressed in our councils by experts Our alarmists might consider that should promptly get out of the Phil- planes in the Far East and the Gerippines or heavily fortify and garri- mans use for all of theirs on the son the islands and establish a great Russian front. We are said to have fully protected naval base there. We a cinch blockade on Martinique with did neither.

task instead of a pushover?

the floor in the place of the soothwith machine guns on the roofs of air field. Portugal has been fortify-

must bring a satisfied grin to war of speed. Axis strategists.

shipping off our Pacific Coast? Japanese submarines have few and the war is to be won.

targets in the small number of our Planes we can send to the Philiphave hastened to refuge in want of munition in quantity.

Hike, along Holmes Run, Va.

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Dancing, games and refreshments,

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MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27 (AP) .-

Armed with homemade hand gren-

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driver of a commandeered automo-

bile and wounded two other guards

ist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W.

and Irving streets north, Clarendon,

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Two Killed by Gunmen

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7:30 p.m. today.

of the District be required to have Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth

president, A. J. Driscoll, who said if Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of

any one left the meeting without the Later Day Saints, Sixteenth

volunteering to give some of his time street and Columbia road N.W., 8

lin radio, quoting a D. N. B. dispatch | gunmen held up a brewery cashier

from Bucharest, said a Rumanian yesterday, killed a guard and the

reported destroyed this month by and a woman. All the gunmen

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Mexico Travelers Halted In Search for Letters

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 27.-The United States Customs Service has sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, leave from front of National issued a warning to travelers not a trip across the Mexican border. Travelers are being searched for letters and any similar forms of Lambda Chi Sorority, Wardman

By the Associated Press.

the Trading With the Enemy Act, it was thus divulged, followed by two had resulted in delays for many days the German and Italian dec-

The ruling does not affect the mailing of letters to Mexico. One must have a government li-

cense to sell paper in British Ma-Dance, National Catholic Com- laya.

This Changing World

U. S. Had No Part in Seizure of Isles, Blast at Free French Indicates

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The State Department's indignation at the seizure by the Free French of the French islands of St. Pierre and Miguelon off the coast of Newfoundland is somewhat surprising. Unless the reports of our consular officers in Canada and Newfoundland are confined to mere commercial subjects, the administration in Washington must have known the Free French were planning something there.

Vice Admiral Emile Musilier, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's No. 2 man and commander of the Free French fleet-what there is of ithas been in Canada for about two weeks and there is no question that he went there for purposes other than his health. Furthermore, he cannot move about in

the British Empire without the

proper visas and transportation

permits, which are issued exclu-

sively by the British authorities.

The blast issued by the State

Department yesterday against the

action of the Free French-a

body which neither the United

States nor Great Britain recog-

nizes as a political organization-

was intended to indicate to the

Vichy French government that

the United States had no part in

this operation. The American

Government hopes that in this

manner France's military collabo-

ration with Germany will be de-

Darlan Has His Doubts.

American diplomats are in-

clined to believe that since our

entry into the war there has been

some change of heart among the

leaders of unoccupied France.

Even the hard-boiled Vichy Vice

Premier, Admiral Jean Darlan,

Great Britain's bitterest foe in

France, now has some doubts

Embittered as Admiral Darlan

is against the British, whom he

has repeatedly described as the

traditional enemies of France, he

has a clear military mind. The

St. Pierre seizure reportedly has

induced him to take a second

guess at France's relations with

Admiral Darlan believes in an

Allied victory, he certainly has

given evidence of some doubt

that the Axis will triumph. He

is rather inclined to think the

war will become one of attrition

and may end in a compromise

peace. He is reported to have

advised Marshal Petain to delay

co-operation with the Axis. Be-

fore December 7 he was pressing

the Vichy chief of state to let

the Germans use the French

bases and allow the French fleet

to co-operate in the Mediter-

Under the circumstances it is

While it cannot be said that

the Allies

about the victory of the Axis.

layed or even prevented.

Scare Psychology.

submarines to gain the effect she

No enemy planes, except those on

an aircraft carrier-a large, soft

target for bombers and naval gun-

fire-can reach our shores. The

question for the Axis is whether or

not to risk the loss of an aircraft

carrier on the chance of getting

seeks in depressing our morale by

same mission.

At the rate some alarmists are promoting a scare psychology, we should soon be on the way to rush the emplacement of big guns on the the Sunday morning calm. Chair- crests of the Rockies and Allegheman May of the House Military Af- nies, blasting caves out of the rock to insure security from a succession of hurricane bomb raids covering the whole country. Then we should prepare for invasion.

By alarmists I mean, of course busy bodies, both men and women, hectic about civilian defense, and striving to encourage popular morale when their own is bad. They want to prevent panic.

I hope others will not have to save them from panic if danger comes. I have been down in the basement in answer to the alert, to past a chain of Japanese island bases find people a little amused but willing to play the game. There were outbursts of real fighting, aggres-Here is another fact. Again and sive American sentiment. It is there again, two obvious alternates pub- if the alarmists do not try to cloud

through many years. Either we the Japanese have use for all their its rusting French plane carrier and Why should not Chairman May, rotting planes on the beach. No as a high authority, have warned matter who holds St. Pierre and the people of the realities of a hard Miquelon, we can blast both with our bombers and occupy them with Now the soothsayer alarmists have two companies of infantry.

The volcanic rock of the Cape sayer prophets of an easy victory Verde Islands is hard to level for an the Senate and House Office Build- ing and further garrisoning the Azores, probably at German sug-The gloomy prospect for both our gestion. The thing is to get there coasts, as promoted by the alarm- first, wherever we are going in this natural attitude should be: "Send When modern submarines have a us more of your submarines. Come range up to 8,000 miles, did any in- on with your token bombings." Our formed person think that Japan eyes should be overseas, our energy would not send a few to prey on our and thought not diverted from hitting the enemy overseas where he is

ships in Asiatic waters, and these pines. Hopefully we can send am-

natural that American diplomats

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Britain dis- LONDON, Dec. 27.—Britain was leave the United States at San war with Bulgaria since December

laration of war on the United States and the United States declaration are under way for exchange of the

on December 13.

should do all in their power to please the French as long as this does not conflict with vital American military interests.

Capital Amazed.

The occupation of the two fishing islands off Newfoundland by the Free French apparently has roused Vichy to indignation. In fact, anything that Gen. de Gaulle's forces do infuriates Admiral Darlan. The reason is more personal than political, Admiral Darlan and his associates fear that if the Allies are victorious the rulers of Vichy will be out of luck and it may be Gen. de Gaulle's turn to sentence them to death

But whatever the reason for Vichy's anger, unofficial observers in Washington were amazed at the State Department's outburst. If it is true that the Vichy government secretly nurses hopes for an Allied victory, there could be no reason for this rather trivial island incident to become an occasion for declaring itself completely on the side of the Axis. The French lost Indo-China,

the richest colony of France, with scarcely a murmur. The Vichy regime even collaborated with the Japanese to facilitate their "temporary control" of the colony, The French in Syria fought better there than in France. After a brilliant defense of the mandated territory-it never actually belonged to France, as was the case with Indo-China - Gen. Dentz had to surrender because of the overwhelming superiority of the British-Free French forces. Subs Reported Prowling.

Those in Washington who do not look at the situation from the inner sanctum of the State De-



department doubt that the Vichy government could become fighting mad because two small islands with a population of less than 4,000 fell to the Free French.

From the Allied naval viewpoint it is desirable that St. Pierre and Miquelon should not be in the hands of the Vichy government, which for the time being is under severe pressure from Berlin.

Reports that a number of Nazi lantic between Cape Hatteras and Newfoundland have been substantiated. According to some reports no less than 50 such vessels are ready to start operation as soon as Hitler gives the signal. These submarines probably have a wide cruising radius, but they must have supply and refueling bases somewhere on the Atlantic

It is not impossible that the Germans had intended to use the fishing boats from St. Pierre and Miquelon to supply their U-boats with oil and food.

Britain Announces State Britain's Diplomats to carry correspondence if they plan Of War Against Bulgaria In Tokio Reported Safe

of war on Germany and Italy,

Today's notification said Britain never had been officially informed of

communication as they enter and closed today that she has been at notified today through Argentine sources that Sir Robert Leslie Customs officers reported the The announcement of a state of Craigie, British Ambassador to searching process, ordered by the war was made in a supplement to Japan, and all members of his staff Treasury Department in enforcing the London Gazette. The action, were "safe and well in the Embassy

It was presumed that negotiations British and Japanese diplomatic staffs, but "geographical considera-Bulgaria's own declaration of war tions" were said to bar prompt ac-

McLemore-Says U. S. Citizens Anticipate Bombing

By HENRY McLEMORE.

FLORENCE, S. C .- As a Nation we are either extraordinarily brave or extraordinarily crazy,

If one or the other isn't true,

then how is one to explain the fact that the great majority of citizens in this country anticipate rather than fear a bombing attack by the enemy? And they do. I'll swear they do. I'll risk the shreds of reputation as reporter on it.

Henry McLemore.

Since war came to this country I have talked to hundreds of persons from half the States and almost without exception they admitted that, frightening as bombs were, their curiosity was stronger than their dread of what the bombs might do. In New York the air-raid sirens

acted as a tonic on the populace. It resulted in a civic reaction comparable to the horns and whistles at midnight New Year. If a visitor from another world had arrived while the sirens were tooting he might well have judged from the actions of the people and the expressions on their faces that some national festival was in progress. * * * *

You may doubt me if you care to, but the general feeling over the false alarms was not one of relief. but one of disappointment. Every one had run into the streets or onto the roofs in the hope of seeing with his eyes a dogfight in the skies or a plane with a Rising Sun emblem and a slant-eyed pilot sweeping down on Broadway.

Instead of being alarmed, the citizens who lived near possible military objectives such as a bridge, power plant, etc., were very smug about the whole thing and rather pitied their acquaintances whose houses or apartments were tucked away in safer spots.

One family I know actually put on airs because it dwelt in the shadow of the Fifty-ninth Street Bridge and within a bomb bounce from a major power plant.

"This is surely a place planes would drop bombs on," the head of the house said with a touch of pride in his voice. "If there is any action we are sure to see it."

He said he was toving with the idea of holding a sort of open house for a few months in order that his anything happened.

Please don't interpret this story as an attempt to justify this attitude or praise it. It undoubtedly is darn silly, but it exists nevertheless. Maybe a few bombs will cure it, but until they are dropped the air-raid wardens are going to have the toughest sort of time.

Take this town I'm in right now, Florence, S. C. Do you think Florence is happy because it is miles inland, doesn't boast any particular military objective and, therefore, is very safe from an air raid? No indeed. In the lobby of my hotel, in a barbecue place I went for dinner, in the corner drug store where I bought cigarettes. I asked a dozen or more citizens how they felt about being

in such a safe spot They actually resented having mentioned Florence as a particularly safe spot. Almost as one man they made it plain that, although Florence may not be a direct objective, it stood a pretty good chance of being hit if invading planes got to this country

"We've figured," the citizens said, "that, if a plane got slightly lost and had to lighten its load, this is a perfect place for the pilot to get rid of his bombs. We're pretty well on the alert here. We're in just about as much danger here as the folks are anywhere else." * * * *

The people everywhere I have been have the same attitude as the Forentians, if that is what the people in Florence are called. The tone of their voices warns you not to question them. You might just as well tell them their town water schools are inadequate, as to even hint that they are safe. They have made up their minds they are going to see an enemy plane, even if they have to arrange an excursion trip to the coast to do it.

Maybe this whole attitude is foolhardy. Maybe it works against unity in defense precautions. But honesty compels me to tell you that I love it. Who in the world is ever going to lick a nation made up of individuals who, deep down in their hearts, are not only not afraid, but who want not only a little, but plenty

You know, I know, and before long the world will know, that when it comes to taking it we're second only to dishing it out

Relief Workers' Heroism In China Revealed

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

By the Associated Pres. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27.-The Red Cross "moved right into action" after the Japanese attacked Hawaii December 7, Walter Wesselius, director of the Red Cross Commission to China, reported yes-

En route to Washington from China, Mr. Wesselius was convalescing in Honolulu from malaria when the Japanese began to drop their A witness of countless air raids in

China during 13 months' residence, Mr. Wesselius told a story of heroism by relief workers there. "Chungking, the Chinese pro-

visional capital, is a 95 per cent mi city, but there, as throughout China, the spirit is one of greater determination to fight and win," he said. Mr. Wesselius arrived Thursday from Hawaii.

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ABEL. ROBERT A. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 25, 1941. ROBERT A. ABEL. husband of Eilen R. Abel and son of Annie I. Abel and the late William T. Abel. Also survived by his five sisters and three brothers.

Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home. 522 8th st. s.e. on Monday. December 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. AGEE. MARY. On Friday, December 26.

1941. at her residence 737 Morton st. n.w. MARY AGEE devoted mother of Virginia Slocum and grandmother of Isaac Hill Remains resting at her late residence after 6 pm. Saturday.

Funeral from Mount Carmel Baptist Phurch, 3rd and 1 sts. n.w. Monday December 29 at 12 noon. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. ANDERSON, J. HERBERT. On Friday

CARNOT, EUGENE, On Friday, De-

COFER. MARY T. On Saturday. Deember 27, 1941, at her home, 1810–1946,
In.w. MARY T. COFER, beloved mother
oney. She also is survived by a
rother-in-law, Frank T. Hutson, and a
siece. Miss Evelyn Reid Hutson. Friends
are call at her late residence on Sunday,
over Mr. Thomas' shoulder to fire
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proporter on the Quincy Herald and
Journal in 1890.

Less than a year later he moved
to Chicago, where he became associated with a rising school of reporters and newspaper executives Interment Roanoke, Va., Monday, De- at the President. CRAWFORD, ANDREW. Suddenly, Wednesday December 24, 1941, at Cas-naity Hospital, ANDREW CRAWFORD, son of Andrew and Katie Crawford. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Mabel Crawford two daukhters. Louise and Wilhelmina Crawford one son. Charles Crawford five sisters, Annie Williams, Nannie Greene. Birdie Cooper, Rosie Williams and Sadie Norwood.

DIETZ, WILLIAM, On Thursday, Decomber 25, 1941 at his residence, 3439
Oakwood terrace n.w. WILLIAM DIETZ.
hishand of Margaret Ann Dietz and father
of Francis R. Charles L. and Cecella Dietz.
Services at the above address on Monday December 29, at 8,300 a.m. thence
to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st.
and Park rd n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.

EDMONSTON, LAURA EFFIE (BLISS). ddenly, on Friday, December 26, 1941, her home, near Rockville Md. LAURA FIFE (BLISS) EDMONSTON, beloved toghter of the late John B. and Harriet Edmonston and sister of A. Ross and Brooke Edmonston of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the home of her other. W. Brooke Edmonston, Halpine, d. Sunday, December 28, at 2 p.m. In-rment Rockville Union Cemetery, 28 cember 23. 1941, at her home, Glenn Dale, Calf. STELLA H. ELLIS.

Notice of funeral later

GLOVER, EDWARD. Departed this life Friday. December 26. 1941, at 12.45 a.m., at his late residence, 1131 6th st. n.w. EDWARD GLOVER, devoted husband of Marilyn Stear Glover. He leaves to mourn their loss one daughter. Minnie Dixon; one sister. Lizzie Glover, one brother, six nephews, three nieces and one model of the state of th

JACKSON, MARY A. On Saturday Describer 27, 1941, at her residence 1429 Webster st. n.w. MARY A JACKSON believed wife of Lewis Jackson, daughter of the late William H and Mary Wheatley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, December 29, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Alexandria Va. Brief services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, December 29, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Alexandria Va. Brief services will be bet 26, at her residence, 1812 K st. n.w. Mr. Moore went to Baltimore in 1922 to become assistant managing editor of the Sun. He became the Sun of the

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McGAVACK. J. T. On Friday December 25. 1941. at Winchester Hospital Winder 25. 1941. at Winder

er and father of Samuel Soi. Sinney
William Miller. Mrs. Nat Summers
Mrs. Milton Kessler.
uneral services at the Bernard Dansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st.
on Sunday. December 28, at 11 a.m.
erment Bnal Israel Cemetery. MURRAY, CORA E. On Friday, Decem-ier 26, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CORA E. MURRAY, beloved mother of Guy 6 Murray, sister of Hattie M, Cleveland and Samuel E. Shelton. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e. on Monday, December 29, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28 RICHARDS, JOHN C. On Thursday, De-mber 25, 1941, JOHN C. RICHARDS, usband of the late Mary E. Richards and ther of Mrs. Clark Carrier and John L.

SABBS, FRED A. On Tuesday December 23, 1941, at his residence, 1624 3rd st. hw. FRED A. SABBS. He leaves to mourn heir loss his devoted wife, Lena Sabbs, a laughter, Marian Sabbs, a brother, Joseph: nephew. Freddie, a niece, Mamie Sabbs itewart, and a host of friends. Remains have be viewed at his late residence after p.m. Friday, December 26. Funeral from the Nineteenth Street Saptist Church on Sunday, December 28. It p.m. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

SCHONEBERGER, WILLIAM. On Sat-day December 27, 1941. WILLIAM CHONEBERGER, beloved husband of lary F. Schoneberger and father of Mrs. lorence E. Smith. Mrs. Edith Lesner, rs. Naomi Hart and George H. Schoneberger.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. December 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH. JEROME B. Departed this life on Wednesday. December 24, 1941. JEROME B. SMITH of 1316 Montello ave. ne. son of the late Reuben S. and Virginia E. Smith. Surviving are six cousins. Bradford J. and John A. Simms. Mrs. Carrie Chambers. J. Worthington Bradford. Alto Smith and Mrs. Olive J. Finleyson of New York City. Priends may call at the residence of Mr. Bradford Simms. 52. Quincy place n.w. Apt. 21. Remains resting at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 gith st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Saturday. Funeral Sunday December 28 at 12:45 p.m. from Lincoln Temple Congregational Church. 11th and R. sis. n.w. 28. st. ne. JESSE W SPEAKMAN, beloved st. ne. JESSE W SPEAKMAN, beloved sband of Dora A Speakman, father of rs. Lola Mesaw and Gladys Speakman other of Haves Speakman and Mrs. Sale Pfrommer. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home. 17 11th st. s.e., on Monday December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-gited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemeterys

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Guiteau Fired Fatal Shot Over Charles Thomas' Shoulder, He Recalled

A 72-year-old Takoma Park (Md.) By the Associated Press. ecember 26, 1941, at his home Coleslle, Md. J. HERBERT ANDERSON, bewed husband of Bessie Lee Anderson. Mr
nderson rests at his late home.
Services at the Colesville Methodist
hurch on Sunday, December 28, at 2:30
m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. 28

A 72-year-old Takoma Park (Md.)
man, believed to have been the last
surviving witness of the assassination of President Garfield, died in BAILEY, RYLAND B., JR. On Friday. Baltimore yesterday. He was Charles 1929 and news editor in chief of the ecember 26, 1941, at Richmond, Va. VIAND B. BAILEY IT husband of The role of the borne of Sun and the Evening Sun the last. ecember 26, 1941, at Richmond, Va. Baitimore vestering. He was charged YLAND B BAILEY, Jr., husband of leanor Harlow Bailey son of Ryland B. Thomas, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alma M. Pry, two years, died unexpectedly today. eaner Harlow Bailey, son of Ryland Bailey, brother of Mrs. Alma M. Pry, and Lillian P. Bailey, brother of Mrs. Alma M. Pry, bis daughter, Mrs. Alma M. Pry, where he was visiting for the Christ-mass holidays.

his daughter, Mrs. Alma M. Pry, two years, died y his daughter, Mrs. Alma M. Pry, two years, died unexpectedly today.

rday. December 27, 1941, at his resisence. Evelyn Inn. Richmond hishward the President was shot. July 2, 1881. June 30, 1878, a son of William P. ON BENNETT, beloved husband of Marinov Bennett Bennett Was playing near the old Union and Catherine Moore. DON BENNETT, beloved husband of Margaret Peck Bennett, father of Daniel J. and Lawrence A. Bennett, father of Daniel J. Services Tuesday. December 30, at 10 Services Tuesday. December 30, at 10 pointed to the White House carriage arriving at the station. Mr. Thomas III.; at the Whipple Academy in Jacksonville III. and the University watched President Garfield and his Jacksonville, Ill., and the University Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, of Missouri. After serving as a priwalk down the aisle of the waiting vate with Illinois volunteers in the Catherine Carnot and father of Michel not and Marie Wrenn. Friends may at Gawlers. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. otice of services will be given later. College in Massachusetts.

Thomas said he was too young and Stricken With Infantile Paralysis. excited to understand at first what the condition of the President.

ington and before the last war News was followed by return to New worked in the Navy Yard as a first- York in 1915 to be city editor and concerns in Washington and Ta- First World War koma Park.

2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. attack of infantile paralysis that

Deaths

STUDDS. DAVID ALBERT. On Priday. December 26, 1941, at the King Daughters' Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., DAVID ALBERT STUDDS, in his 85th year, husband of the late Sara E. Studds. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James E. Dodd, Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. Sadie Hiester, Wayne, Pa., and Miss Nellie Studds. Washington, D. C. four grand-children, one great-grandchild and one sister. Mrs. Charles Gates, Washington, D. C.

TROTT. LILLIAN. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, LILLIAN TROTT, beloved sister of Jessie C. Lane and Preston Fowler. Puneral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e. on Monday, December 29 at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemelery 28.

Marren Ohio, and Mrs. Frances Murray of Warren Ohio, and Mrs. Avilla Keily of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home 1400 Chapm st. n.w., until Monday, December 29, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 28

In Memoriam CAMPAGNOLI. NICHOLAS. A sacred

and sincere tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband. NICHOLAS CAM-PAGNOLI, who entered into eternal rest five years ago today. December 27, 1936. The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days.
When we were together.
DEVOTED WIPE AND CHILDREN. her of Mrs. Clark Carle Carles of JOHN ARCHIE INGRAM, who passed hards.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, or Chapin St. n.w., on Monday, December 27, 1939;

"How good that 'ere the Winter comes, I die'
Then ageless, in your heart I'll come to Serene and proud, as when you loved me

PARKER. JAMES C. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband. JAMES C PARKER. who died one year ago today. December 27, 1940.

Time speeds on, one year has passed Since death its gloom, its shadows cast. Within my home where all seemed bright. And took from me a shining light. I miss that light and ever will.

The vacant place there's none can fill: Down here I mourn, but not in vain. For up in Heaven we will meet again.

HIS LOVING WIFE. CLARA V. PARKER.

POLLARD, RICHARD. In sad but lov-POLLARD. RICHARD. In sad but loving remembrance of RICHARD POLLARD, who departed this life six years ago today, December 27, 1935.

Gone, but not forgotten.
A DEVOTED FRIEND. A DEVOTED FRIEND.

POLLARD. RICHARD H. A tribute of love to the sacred memory of our dear brother. RICHARD H. POLLARD. who left us six years ago today December 27, 1935. It may be in the coming years. It may be in a better land. We'll know the meaning of our tears. And then some day we will understand. PERRY AND MISSOURI.

TOLIVER, MARTHA JOHNSON, Today brings sad memories of the loss of my dear mother. MARTHA JOHNSON TOL-IVER, who left me one year ago today. December 27, 1940.

Each lonely hour that I have spent Is woven through and through With golden threads of memory. Dear mother, just for you.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BESSIE. STYLES, LILLIAN B. In loving re-iembrance of our dear daughter and sis-r. LILLIAN B. STYLES, who departed its life four years ago today, December 1937.

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William E. Moore, Of President Garfield News Editor in Chief Of Sunpapers, Dies

Baltimore Man Was Spending Brief Vacation At Miami Beach

BENNETT. JAMES GORDON. On Sat- Mr. Thomas was a boy of 11 when souri, having been born at La Grange

reporter on the Quincy Herald and

over Mr. Thomas' shoulder to fire porters and newspaper executives who were to play a prominent part In retelling the story later, Mr. in United States journalism history.

After four years on the staff of the had happened or how close he had Chicago American he joined the been to the line of fire. He re- Inter-Ocean, served on the New called that he spent the rest of the York Herald and then returned to day selling papers with reports on the Inter-Ocean, of which he became managing editor in 1912.

Mr. Thomas was born in Wash- A tour with the Chicago Daily class machinist. Later he was as. managing editor of the Tribune unsociated with various automobile til the United States entered the

At the age of 30, while working Funeral services will be held at in New York, Mr. Moore suffered an kept him abed for nearly a year in 1907-08 and left one leg seriously affected. Despite a limp, he saw active service with the A. E. F. in France, and received three battle clasps for the Aisne-Marne, Champagne-Marne and St. Mihiel cam-

paigns. Because of his knowledge of French and German, he felt he could help his country and was given a first lieutenant's commission in the signal corps. He was assigned to the war plans division of the War College in Washington before going abroad, and was given the task of organizing the photographic section of the signal corps to plan a pictorial record of the conflict.

Published Pictorial History. After the war he obtained rights dumbly.

and at the start of the war in

her Hather's Daughter by Elizabeth Yarnell

The story thus far: Johnny Mulvaney is returning home after graduation from Oakcliffe College with his roommate, Vic Shawbridge. The two are in striking contrast; Johnny, dark-skinned, serious, and of medium build: Vic, husky, blond, carefree. For years Johnny has spoken to Vic of Sheila Morgan and they look forward to her boarding the train at Claybourne Manor to ride the rest of the way home with them after her graduation from the fashionable Claybourne School for Women. But when they meet Sheila introduces them to her friend, Betty Grayson, Johnny is stunned into vacuous silence by Sheila's newly acquired grand manner and sophistication. She is no longer the tomboy who had long been his best friend; she is a poised young lady and Johnny feels a surge of resentment at Vic's attentions to her.



CHAPTER II. The car that met them at the station in downtown Chicago and drove them out to Lake Forest was indeed, as Johnny had laughingly boased to Vic, a model to put most other cars to shame. Long and black and glistening, it was a car that attracted attention wherever it went. Every year Johnny got a kick out of seeing Steve, the Mulvaney chauffeur, open the door of his father's latest selection and wink from

a solemn frozen face, in clear antici- *-pation of the meeting they'd have later in the garage, poking under other way." the hood and examining the most Patty Grayson was looking at

intimate details of the haughty monster's being. Vic and Sheila and Patty preceded him getting in, and he was grinning as he pulled out one of the auxiliary saw in her glance. It made him seats and sat down facing them. feel almost as if Sheila had talked He waited a moment for Vic's re- to her about him and told her he action, then said, "A pretty nice buckboard, eh, Vic?"

Vic took his eyes off Sheila for a moment and looked up, puzzled. 'Oh, the car," he said at last. 'Yeah, isn't it though?" "Is it new, Johnny?" Sheila asked. sure.

Johnny stared for a moment "Yeah. Oh, yes, brand He felt his face getting red and top man in your class at Oakcliffe. he fumblingly reached in his pocket You should be very proud."

kid Vic because Vic called Chicago the "sticks." He passed the pack to Patty and

passed them to her, said, "No, thanks, Johnny. I'll have one of

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Patty Offers Chance. Vic threw his arm over the back

you're just like her-everything all

of the seat, turning so he faced the two girls, and he peered down at Sheila next to him. "Tell us all about it, Sheila," he said lightly. 'What are the plans?"

Sheila's eyes narrowed and for an instant she lost her new-found poise. Johnny felt his heart skip a beat, waiting expectantly to hear her snap back with something blunt and pointed about that being her business. But almost instantly she framed her soft, wide lips into a smile and flicked Patty's hand Mike Mulvaney was genuinely (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) away in an exaggerated gesture.

ever said to you I'd never have asked you to come home for a Patty laughed, winking at Johnny. 'I'm sorry," she said, "But I thought we were all old friends by

now. Sheila shrugged her shoulders, closer to Vic. Johnny saw the gesture; he saw that her shoulder was like wrinkled wax and the hair touched his coat and pressed that had been steel gray even two PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The against him far more snugly than years ago was now limp, lifeless, story of Philadelphia's "sleeping was warranted by the space the three of them had in the back seat. And when he saw Vic hunch himself over another trifle and return the pressure, he couldn't help but turn away. The only one he could look at was Patty and it was embarrassing at first to find that she was already staring deep into his

"I'd like to have you meet my father, Johnny," Patty said seri-"He's a chemist: he has a big laboratory down East. Of course he's always looking for young men from the various colleges—he's probably got you on his list by now -and I just thought from what I've heard of you that you might be

interested." It was probably the only subject making a mistake wearing it any in the world that could have taken his mind off this new Sheila whom he could no longer understand, and he was grateful without quite aphim, Johnny knew, but he hated preciating how adroit Patty had

the tiny hint of sympathy that he been.

An Interested Conversation. "I surely would be interested was something of a boor. He in meeting him, Patty," he said couldn't have believed that of the earnestly. "I've had correspondence Sheila he'd known all his life, but with several concerns but I haven't of this new Shella, the one he'd made up my mind about where I seen first on the station platform want to go-even what line I want at Claybourne Manor, he wasn't so to get into. I've heard quite a bit about the Grayson laboratories-I

"How does it feel to be an honor presume that's your father's?" "Yes, that's the one. I'll write graduate?" Patty asked him then.
"Sheila told me all about your being him about you tomorrow."

He and Patty talked most of the way then about chemistry and the for a cigarette. In the silence it Johnny looked up at her smooth expansion of the Grayson plant due seemed as if he'd been bragging in- oval face and small, red mouth and to the increased Government deexcusably, and he'd only meant to wide, blue eyes and he thought how mands for chemicals. He was suryoung she looked. "Mostly I'm glad prised and impressed by how much oxysm was over his face seemed to be through," he said. "Isn't that she knew about about the way you feel-kind of he scarcely noticed that Sheila and she took one but Sheila, when he pleased now that it's all behind Vic were engaged in a soft-spoken conversation that ran along without Patty nodded, smiling through interrupting his and Patty's. Only the smoke at him. "Um hum. In a now and then, when Sheila laughed The only thing is, it would her new, deep-throated laugh that be kind of nice to know where one had so little to remind him of the goes from here." She laughed, a old bubbling one, did he notice

tinkling, musical little sound, and them. But they never seemed to laid her hand on Sheila's. "I'm not notice either him or Patty, so their Courses as sure of what I want as Sheila" conversation continued.

she went on. "And I suppose The Morgan place was just a few

drove there first and let the girls his hand. out. He got their bags out of the Vic started to say yes when Sheila looking at the old man with sobel

strained him. said laughing a little. "I want you a flush rise to his face. Then he to meet Dad and have a little talk heard his father's laugh and he at him so coolly, so aloofly.

the girls," he finished awkwardly. of the query about his health. Sheila smiled, inclining her head.

Johnny's Father Frail.

"Patty Grayson!" she said re- glad to see his son but it was hard proachfully. "If I thought you were for him to show it. Ever since going to broadcast everything I've Johnny's mother had died five years before he hadn't been in good health and then a strep infection just a year ago had left him an almost complete invalid. He could move from one chair to another, or across his bedroom, but for the most part he had to live in a wheelchair. He was thin to the point of emacialying in dull strands across his beauty" soon will have the tradibroad head. He looked particularly unwell as

leather cushioned chair that was a tion for friends yesterday: half-couch and his long, thin legs "What's the first thing I'm going were stretched out stiffly but even to do when I'm completely well? then did not reach the end of its Why, I'm going to marry Edward." luxurious length. To his right was the big library table, one end of sweetheart who kept vigil while she which was covered with books, the other with glass-covered models of Ruth was injured Christmas F. intricate machines. On the other 1940, in an automobile accident. was reading fell to his lap as the off excess fluid under the outer boys entered. "John, my boy," he said. He

tightness that had suddenly come she has improved steadily ever since.

"Hello, Mike," Johnny said, "It's good to see you, son." The ered. old man stared at him, his rheumy eyes brightening unnaturally by the moisture that came into them. He held out his big, bony hand and grinned with deep happiness as he

felt Johnny's grip. "This is Vic Shawbridge, Mike," Johnny said, clapping his hand on Vic's back. "I've told you all about

him in my letters." "Indeed you have." Mike Mulvaney returned emphatically. He started to put out his hand but drew it back quickly when a grating sound came from his throat. Then suddenly he was doubled over, his shoulders drawn up, arms pressed tight against his ribs and he was coughing with a violence that shook

the returning smile brushed away

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blocks from the Mulvaney's so Steve the coloring as he again' held out

"I've heard a lot about you, too, rear compartment while Johnny and Mike," Vic said easily. "Johnny's Vic went up to the door with them. told me all about you." He paused, asked them in but Johnny re- intensity. "How are you feeling?" Johnny looked away at the book-"We'd better get on home," he shelves biting his lip, and he felt before dinner." He looked at Sheila, knew that Mike, too, was startled forgetting for a moment that the by the bold informality and the old, little-girl-in-pigtails expression clumsy question. But Mike didn't and manner had disappeared, and resent it, didn't even seem to notice he was surprised to see her looking the impudence of being addressed by his first name at his first meet-"There'll be plenty of time to see ing with Vic, nor the impropriety

"Pretty fair, my boy. Pretty fair," "We'll be seeing you," she said. The he said, looking up at Vic from undoor had been opened by a neatly der shaggy eyebrows. And then, as uniformed maid and Sheila went in, if deliberately trying to undermine followed by Patty, who smiled and some of Vic Shawbridge's self-conwinked at Johnny as she waved a fidence, he added, "But that is one of several things I'll have to go into with Johnny at some other timeand at greater length.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Johnny begins to feel that something is very wrong.

'Sleeping Beauty,' Better After Long Illness, to Wed

tional happy ending. the two boys entered his big, wal- For 23-year-old Ruth Stevenson nut-paneled study. He sat in a asked and answered her own ques-

Edward is Edward Carney, the

Ruth was injured Christmas Eve. side, between him and the book- Day after day she lay in a hospital, shelves and within his easy reach, eyes closed, alive, yet "dead." Twice was the wheelchair. The book he surgeons opened her skull and drew

brain covering. Last Easter, the first flickering coughed to clear his throat of the signs of consciousness returned and Except for a slight paralysis about the mouth, she has virtually recov-



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Two Debutantes Presented And Another Is Honored At Gay Holiday Ball

Miss Katherine Hutchison And Miss Evelyn Dillard Bow; Miss Morris Is Feted

Two afternoon debuts and a debutante ball in the evening marked yesterday's calendar, upon which were scheduled a number of smaller gatherings of equal gayety. The debutantes who made their bow yesterday were Miss Katherine Hutchison, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Emery Hutchison, entertained for her at a tea dance at the Columbia Country Club, and Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, who was introduced at historic old Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va., by her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard. The day was brought to a brilliant conclusion with the dinner and dance which Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris gave for their lovely daughter. Miss Hillis Morris, at their home, the Lindens.

Out-of-Town Guests Entertained At Dinner in Early American Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris entertained 36 guests at dinner in the Early American room in the basement of their house. Most of those attending were out-of-town guests here for the dance Among these were Miss Harriet Gould and Mr. Littleton Gould of Noroton, Conn.; Misses Caroline Boyce and Elizabeth Simpson, both of Baltimore, and Messrs. Douglas Franchot, Charles Latrobe, Chauncy Hall, Alexander Barton and obert Harvey, William T. Dixon, jr., and Frank Murnaghan, all of Bal-

timore. All of these visitors are house guests at the Lindens. Miss Gould made her debut in New York and Baltimore, and Miss Boyce and Miss Simpson also bowed at the First Monday German in Baltimore, where Miss Morris was among the out-of-town debutantes.

The room in which the dinner was given was decorated with a

The rector of the University of

were the guests in whose honor Miss

The Dominican Minister and

Senora de Troncoso planned a din-

father, Senor Juan Velanguez in

Santo Domingo. Senora de Tron-

coso has canceled all of her social

engagements and did not accompany

the Minister to the party which Miss

Assisting Miss Bernardino yester-

Bernardino gave yesterday.

Shaw of Washington.

Miss Julia Mills

delphia will arrive Monday to be the

guests of Miss Julia Mills, who will

make her debut at the Sulgrave Club.

Edwina Bonnell of Baltimore will

Mrs. Robert Bonnell and Miss

The Virginia Federation of Wom-

nouncement by Mrs. R. G. Boat-

Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe. In the library, where the drinks were served, was a white Christmas tree brought from California, decoated with blue lights and other blue. decorations. A small white Christmas tree, decorated with red lights Miss Bernardino and ornaments, was used to center the buffet table in the dining room. Fetes Dominican and in the drawing room red poinsettias and holly continued the Educator and Wife

Christmas theme. Miss Patricia Morris also assisted in receiving and wore a flesh-colored Santo Domingo, Dr. Virgilio Diaz dress, made on bouffant lines like Ordonez, and Senora de Diaz Orthat of the debutante. She also donez, who are here for a short visit.

wore butterfly orchids. Miss Morris wore a dainty gown Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of pink silk net, made with a very of the Inter-American Commission full skirt, and old fashioned off-the- of Women, entertained at cocktails shoulder bodice. Pink sequins were yesterday afternoon, embroidered over the dress, and the debutante completed her costume

with a corsage of butterfly orchids. ner this evening in honor of the Mrs. Morris chose a gown of bur- visitors, which they were obliged to gandy lame, made on formal lines cancel because of the death Christwith an intricately draped hipline, mas eve of Senora de Troncoso's About 200 guests attended the

Miss Hutchison Makes Bow at Country Club.

At the Columbia Country Club. where Miss Hutchison made her bow, green and silver decorations the First Secretary of the Dominimingled with the smilax to decorate can Legation; Senora de Vicioso. the rooms, and the many bouquets mother of the Second Secretary, and of flowers sent the debutante added Senorita Graciela Guerra. to the beauty of the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison and their Miss Zaida Maguire daughter received at the entrance to the drawing room, against a Becomes Bride of background of tall Australian palms. Mrs. Hutchison chose a gown of Mr. William Shaw powder blue chiffon and lace, the bodice having the long sleeves and Miss Zaida Maguire, daughter of a sweetheart neckline and the skirt Mr. William G. Maguire of New alling in soft folds to the floor. Her York and Mrs. Johnson Maguire of ter was lovely in a bouffant gown of white net, made with a long bodice which was covered with white sequins, and sequin-trimmed cap-sleeves. Her old fashioned bouquet was of red roses.

Assisting Miss Hutchison during the afternoon were Miss Jane Knolles of Boston, Miss Mary Brookings, Miss Susan Galiher, Miss haupt of New York, Miss Marcia brother. Barnes of Portland, Me., who is Miss Hutchison's house guest; Miss satin made with a square neckline Van Metre de Butts, Miss Dorothy and short sheeves and a white tulle daughter, Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, his-Willebrandt, Miss Ann Phillips of veil draped to form a cap. Birmingham, Me.; Miss Ann Buchanan, Miss Stratton Nicholson, Country School in Warrenton, Va.,

Friends of Bud's Mother Assist at Tea Table.

At the tea table, which was gay with red roses, candles and silver holders and services. Mrs. Hutchison had a number of her To Fete Guests They included Mrs. City and Miss Mary Wood of Phila-Ross T. McIntyre, Mrs. DuBois Brookings, Mrs. Samuel Alexander, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. Homer Dawson, Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. Edward Kockersberger, Mrs. Wilson Nairn, Mrs. Ivan Bickelhaupt of New York Miss Huldah Eden of Greenwich. and Mrs. Craig King.

Miss Hutchison, with her assistants and their escorts, will be honored by her parents at a dinner Whitehurst. dance tonight at the Shoreman

Gadsby's Tavern was decorated To Aid Polio Fight with the Yuletide theme for Miss Dillard's debut, and the flowers sent her also were used to brighten the old rooms. The debutante received with her mother and several friends, including Miss Elene Essary, Miss Julia Mills and Miss Mrs Edward Waller, president of the Theodora Chandler of Washington: Miss Ann Bryan of Alexandria, Miss serve as State chairman. Helen Lipscomb of Leesburg and Miss Beverley Payne, a cousin of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Dillard chose a red crepe gown and her daughter was in white net, made with pleated skirt, long sleeves and a high neckline. Her old fashioned bouquet was of violets and gardenias.

Assisting the hostess at the tea table were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, sr.: Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, Miss Lelia Meem Peachy, Mrs Nina Carter Tabb, Mrs. Ned Callaway, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Theodore Chandler, Mrs. Harry Beverley, Mrs. Braxton Bryan, Mrs. Harold Tufty, Mrs. Harry Blair, Mrs. A. D. Rorex, Mrs. Howard Bloomer, Miss Barbara Walker, Mrs. Ellen Harper, Mrs. Robert Reece, Mrs. J. F. Pinckney and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett.

Among those generally assisting vere Miss Helen Henry, Miss Landen Burke, Miss Peggy Gearing. Miss Alice Bryan, Mrs. G. Anderton Burke, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Miss

Miss Dillard will be guest of honor at the dance her mother will give December 30 at the Belle Haven Country Club, and another party for her will be given by Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings, ho will entertain January 2. Miss Katherine Hutchison and Miss Ruth Ann Buttler will share honors with Miss Dil-

Leaves for Miami

Mr. Charles B. Raymond of Edgemoore, Md., has gone to Miami to stay until after New Year Day. He will also visit in Nassau before returning to Edgemoor.



MRS. FREDERICK MARSTELLER. Before her marriage at noon today in St. Ann's Church she was Miss Ruth Mary Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn. Mr. Marsteller is a son of Comdr. A. A. Marsteller, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Marsteller of Washington.

Mrs. Parker West Is Hostess at Tea For Mme. Sze

Mme. Sze, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador to this country, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Parker W. West entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Presiding at the tea table were day were Senora de Vega, wife of' Mme. Ertegun, Mme. de De Bayle, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Charles Oman, Mrs. David S. Sellers, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Charles Philip Eaton, Mrs. William Sims, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Mrs. Arthur Mac-

Generally assisting were Mrs. Louis B. Munford, Mrs. A. Burks Summers and Mrs. Marshall

Writer's League was married yesterday to Mr. William Charles Shaw, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Feted at Party

The Rev. Mr. Norman D. Goehring officiated at St. John's Episcopal the Writer's League of Washington, Church. Members of the immediate entertained members at a Christmas families and close friends attended. party last night at his home, 1832 The bride was given in marriage Kalorama road N.W. by her father. Mrs. Charles Mohan

The program included carols sung was her only attendant. Mr. John Kathleen Bell, Miss Nancy Bickel- Francis Shaw was best man for his about the fireplace, the reading of original Christmas stories and an ex-The bride wore a gown of ivory change of gifts.

Mr. Simons was assisted by his torian of the District Branch, League Mrs. Shaw attended Warrenton of American Pen Women.

Mr. Simons announced the winners Miss Frances Alderman and Miss and Smith College. Mr. Shaw at- in the league's short-story story con-Virginia Hutchison, sister of the tended Devitt Preparatory School test as follows: First prize, "College Daze," by Mrs. Magdalen McCoy; After their wedding trip, the second prize, "Mountain Music," by couple will make their home in Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, and third prize. "Where Angels Fear to Tread," by Mrs. Florence Jansson Eicher.

Mrs. Freer Hostess

Mrs. Charles H. March was the guest of honor at a luncheon given today by Mrs. Robert E. Freer. Both are wives of members of the Federal Trade Commission. Other commissioners' wives present were Mrs. Ewin L. Davis and Mrs. Garland S.

come over to assist at the debut, and Miss Hepburn Enlisted Conn., who will also be here for the debut, will visit Miss Harriet White-For Red Cross Broadcast hurst, daughter of Capt, and Mrs.

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 27 .-Former Mayor Walter E. Batterson, chairman of the Hartford Red Cross campaign, wanted a radio speaker en's Clubs will participate in the to appeal for funds, and he unex-1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" pectedly met the solution to his campaign, according to an an- problem in a sidewalk encounter. A moment's interview arranged

wright of Coeburn, State president, the broadcast for tonight. The speaker-Actress Katharine Woman's Club of Richmond, will Hepburn, who is spending the holi-

days at her parents' home.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

—By Fred Neher



"He keeps ringing for me every five minutes and when I get there all he says is, 'What's cooking?'

Subdebs Are Feted

gay as are their elders. Last night the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guthrie for Miss Emily party, and over 200 of the very uated from Trinity College. young set came to enjoy the enter-

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Guthrie chose a dress of white lace while Miss Jones was in

entertaining "from 40 to 100" guests at a 12 to 3 party at his mother's home. A buffet luncheon, games and dancing were arranged for the party.

Christmas night Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rizik received about 200 members of the younger set in their home to honor their daughter, Jacquelyn and son, Michel. An orchestra played in the living room, and dancing was held there, in the hall, and in the recreation room, where a soft-drink bar was set up. Punch and cakes were served during the intermission.

W. H. Beck Circle Elects Officers

Anna Horn was elected president of Gen. William H. Beck circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., at the last meeting, at the Fourth Presbyterian

Other officers elected were: Senior vice president, Lois Jacobs; junior vice president, Justine Moise; chaplain, Olive Van Wagenen; treasurer, Minnie Curtiss; secretary, Anne Hausman: patriotic instructor, Goldie Derrickson; registrar, Margaret Worrell; conductor, Susanne Myers; assistant conductor, Mary Field; guard, Catherine Winkelman; assistant guard, Helen Appich, and musician, Mabel Wyatt. They will be installed the early part of Jan-

Mrs. Dorothy Beekman, formerly of New York, was elected to membership and Mrs. Lemuel B. Cox of Arlington, Va., by transfer.

Births Reported

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John and Sophie Bennett, boy, Elwood and Ellen, Cox, girl, Max and Mary Dinkin, boy, Carroll and Clara Edwards, boy, Dale and Eva Frantz, boy, Marvin and Ella Graham, boy, Frederick and Irene Hagserty, girl, Cecil and Elise Hepner, girl, Alanson and Elizabeth Howell, girl, Alex and Dora Jacobs, girl, Eugene and Gwynne Michael, girl, Robert and Gwynne Michael, girl, Robert and Virginia Neary, boy, Ambrose and Pearl Petellat, boy, Thomas and Mary Quinn, boy, John and Mary Schoonmaker, girl, Jesse and Helen Smith, girl, Isel and Florence Stempil, boy, William and Margaret Taylor, boy, Olive and Geraldine Watson, girl, Frederick and Norma Wertz, girl, William and Eleanor White, girl, Irvin and Verna Wooddell, boy, Luther and Helen Yates, boy, Edward and Dora Campbell, girl, George and Dorothy Echols, boy, Donaid and Kathleen Fareed, girl, Raymond and Helen Frame, girl, Theodore and Hilda, Greer, boy, William and Florence Harris, boy, Bertrum and Marjorie Higgins, boy, Joseph and Margaret Hurvitz, boy, George and Lols Jeffries, girl, Edward and Evelyn Liska, girl, Joseph and Margaret Hurvitz, boy, George and Helen Rogers, boy, Aloysius and Anne Sheehan, boy, Charles and Pollyanna Snyder, girl, Edward and Sallie Sterner, boy, Lawrence and Mary Weatherly, boy, Howard and Sallie Sterner, boy, Lawrence and Mary Weatherly, boy, Howard and Erlene Watson, boy, Lawrence and Mary Weatherly, boy, Howard and Lucille Pleasant, girl, Anthony and Bernice Hudson, girl, Joseph and Lucille Pleasant, girl, Anthony and Bernice Hudson, girl, Anthony and Bernice Hudson, girl, Joseph and Lucille Pleasant, girl, Anthony and Bernice Hudson, girl, Anthony a

Deaths Reported

Walter F. Hendricks, 71, Walter Reid Hospital. James C. Lamprakos, 65, Emergency Hospital.
George M. Pollock, 62. Gallinger Hospital.
Anna E. Wynne, 62. 117 Ninth st. n.e.
Leon C. Hoffman, 52, Veterans' Administration Hospital.
Eva Willett, 51. Gallinger Hospital.
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Jane F. Roher, 30, 3400 Ninth st. n.e.
Rosemary Hall, 9, Casualty Hospital.
Josephine French, 57, Casualty Hospital.
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William Thomas, 50, Eventuals, Hospital.

John King. 33. Gallinger Hospital.

Weddings Hold Interest **Amid Holiday Festivities**

Miss Ruth Mary Quinn Becomes Bride of Mr. F. A. Marsteller In St. Ann's Church

Miss Ruth Mary Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, and Mr. Frederick Arell Marsteller, son of Comdr. A. A. Marsteller, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Marsteller, were married today at noon. The wedding took place in St. Ann's Church, Msgr. Michael J. Ready officiating and saying the nuptial mass before an altar trimmed with bright Christmas decorations. Mr. William Hanan sang during the mass and was accompanied by Mr. Bernett, organist of the church, who also played

Mr. Quinn escorted his daughter to the sanctuary, and she wore a very becoming gown of white satin, the very full skirt ending in the wide circular train at the back. The long bodice was fitted to the hips and trimmed with a band of pearl embroidery which gave the effect of a deep yoke. The neckline was round at the throat and the sleeves were long and tight fitting. A dainty coronet of pearls held her long full veil and the short veil which covered her face until after the ceremony. She carried white orchids and gardenias.

Miss Mary Ellen Degnan was maid tendants were Miss Aileen Harris, Miss Julienne Cahill and Mrs. James M. E. O'Grady. Mr. William A. Marsteller was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Morgan Jerome Quinn, brother of the bride; Mr. Thomas Tighe, Mr. Allen Moulton, and Mr. James M. E. O'Grady. Miss Degnan and the other bridal attendants were dressed in satin frocks made after the same model as the bride's gown, the long full skirts being without trains. Miss Degnan was in green and the others in rose bronze, and they each wore veil matching their gowns held by a wreath of flowers. Their bouquets were of gladioluses and greens. Breakfast and Reception Held In Home of Bride's Parents.

The wedding breakfast and reeption were held in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Quinn receiving the guests, assisted by Mrs. Marsteller. Mrs. Quinn was dressed in aqua marine crepe, made with long skirt, and her becoming hat matched the dress. Her corsage bouquet was of green orchids.

Mrs. Marsteller wore a blue crepe gown of floor length, made with a V shaped neckline and accented by burgundy accessories and an orchid

For her going away costume the bride chose a navy blue suit under a coat of camel's hair trimmed with mink, and navy accessories.

Later today, Mr. and Mrs. Marsthe Sulgrave Club was the scene of teller will leave on their wedding trip and plan to live in Washington on their return, although the bridegroom expects to be called for active duty in the Navy. He is a Jones and Ann Guthrie. It was as graduate of Washington and Lee elaborate a dance as any debutante's University and his bride was grad-

Yesterday the bride was the guest in whose honor Miss Degnan entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham. Other guests were the memice blue satin and tulle, and both bers of the bridal party and Mrs. their mothers were blue, Mrs. Jones William Dolan, Mrs. Lowell Bradin blue and silver and Mrs. Guthrie ford, Senorita Mathilda Pastoriza, Today Mr. Robert O'D. Werlich, Bell, Mrs. Horace Neilson, Mrs. Miss Jean Degnan, Miss Kathleen son of Mrs. McCeney Werlich, is James Wimsatt, Miss Virginia Chewning, Mrs. Lyle O'Rourke, Miss Caroline Wadden, Miss Christina Michels, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Mrs. Allan Moulton, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynne, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Doris Becker and Mrs. Wiley

Miss Elizabeth B. Gilmore Wed to Lt. M. J. Bonner, R. N. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth

Bomar Gilmore of Landrum, S. C., to Lt. Malcolm James Hopewell Bonner. D. S. C., Royal Navy, is an-Wednesday in Christ Church, Georgetown, the rector, the Rev. Peyton Williams, officiating,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owen Gilmore of Purley, Surrey, England, and with her mother has been living temporarily in Landrum. In the absence of her father the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edward E. Bomar and her sister, Miss Virginia Gilmore of New York City, was her maid of honor.

Lt. Bonner had as his best man Lt. Archibald Cameron, D. S. C., Royal Navy. The bridegroom is a son of Maj. and Mrs. M. S. Bonner of Purley and is on duty with the British Naval Mission here. He was ciated. decorated for distinguished service in the Mediterranean.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Bomar, on Foxhall ner left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Washington while he is on duty here.

Miss Olga Dmitrieff Wed To Mr. Charles F. Spencer.

Poinsettias, evergreens, palms and white lighted candles made a lovely setting for the wedding late yesterday afternoon of Miss Olga Dmitrieff, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Flavius Spencer took place in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson officiating at 6 o'clock. Mr. Loyal B. Aldrich, organist, and Miss Elena de Sayn, violinist, played the nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Dufferin, who is known professionally as Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff, and she attended George Washington University, where she pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma. Escorted by Mr. Eugene Dufferin, her step-father, and given by him in marriage, Miss Dmitrieff was gowned in antique ivory satin fashioned with a fitted basque, the sweetheart neckline being deeply embroidered with pearls, the long sleeves ending in points over the hands and the wide billowing skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of the same material edged with pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids stephanotis and adantium fern fashioned against a background of Miss Elizabeth Page Smith, the

maid of honor, wore antique ivory taffeta faille made with a long fitted basque appliqued with scrolls of ivory velvet and a full flaring skirt. Her headdress was a calot of red carnations and she carried an arm bouquet of red carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Bea-

trice Wyman, Miss Anne Sonfield Miss Armel Gutches and Miss Mary Imogene Neuhauser. They were costumed like the maid of honor except that their headdresses and bouquets were of red and white carnations. Jean Dufferin served as flower girl and wore ivory taffeta with a poke bonnet and carried a French bouquet of carnations.

Elizabeth's Hospital.
7. Casualty Hospital.
Freedmen's Hospital.
of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baxter

Allens Cancel Tea William Thomas, 50. Freedmen's Hospital.

Dora Waller, 48, Gallinger Hospital.

Marion Stewart, 47, Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Levi Thomas, 45. St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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of honor and the bride's other at-Burch of New York, Mr. Lynwood F. Spencer of Newport News, Mr. Warren F. Spencer of Washington and Mr. Carroll Mann Spencer of

Clinton, S. C. A reception after the ceremony was held at 5612 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Dufferin, who wore melon color chiffon with a jewel studded belt, feathered Juliet cap and a corsage of roses and blue delphinium, was assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's mother, who was gowned in sapphire blue crepe with gold trim, a Juliet cap to match and a corsage of gardenias. Others assisting were Miss Marion Reuth, Mrs. S. Harold Williams, Mrs. G. A. Gutches and Mrs. Starr Preston

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. E. Hasselblatt, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood F. Spencer, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Sergei V. Rachmaninoff of New York, Mr. Alexander Sklarewski of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett of Devon, Pa.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs Spencer left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a brown striped tweed suit with a Kelly green hat and blouse, alligator accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mr. Spencer, who attended American University and the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha, is at present on duty with the United States

Miss Mildred Rose Williams Wed to Corpl. Norman Stewart.

nounce the marriage of their daugh- works and has had long and varied less than a week after its enactter, Miss Mildred Rose Williams, to experience in Government and pri- ment by Congress. Corpl. Norman Stewart of the 176th vate chemical research. Infantry, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Easton, Md. York has been re-elected treasurer to the highway fund to help fin The wedding took place Thursday of the society and named chairman the so-called Whitehurst traffic im-Church in Bethesda, the rector, the Dr. Lawrence W. Bass, assistant curtailment of the use of Rev. Mr. Williams, father of the director of the Mellon Institute of motor vehicles because of O. P. M's bride, officiating at 9 o'clock. Owing Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, drastic tire rationing order, howto a change in Mr. Stewart's orders has been named chairman of the ever is expected to make the actual he wedding date was advanced.

sister in marriage and their sister, economic survey of the chemical Miss Beatrice Williams of New York, profession in America next year in was maid of honor. The bride wore co-operation with the Bureau of a traveling costume of blue crepe Labor Statistics. with a blue felt hat trimmed with matching feathers and her corsage oouquet was of white roses.

Mr. Stewart had as his best man Dr. Thurman Larson of Roanoke. Va., brother-in-law of the bride. The ceremony was followed by a

buffet supper in St. John's rectory. The bride will make her home with nounced. The wedding took place her parents while her husband is on active duty. Mrs. Stewart is a granddaughter

of the late Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, for more than 30 years rector of St. Thomas' Church in Washington.

Miss Ruth Angela Shankle Wed to Mr. R. N. Renaud.

St. Ann's Church was the scene of another wedding at 10 o'clock this a squadron. He also proposes that morning, that of Miss Ruth Angela each Legionnaire make a voluntary Shankle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | contribution of \$1 toward the fund. Edward L. Shankle, and Mr. Raymond Norbert Renaude of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred each Legionnaire will contribute his Renaud of Lewiston, Me. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of the Buckley stated in his letter, "the Church of St. Francis Xavier, offi-

The bride wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines and having long sleeves and a high round neckline. Her tulle veil was long and covered the train of her road, after which Lt. and Mrs. Bon- gown; a lace coronet with clusters of orange blossoms held the veil. A Thirty-eighth street N.W. They will white orchid was caught to the cover | receive from 4 to 6 o'clock. of her prayer book, bound in white. and a shower of stephanotis fell almost to the hem of the skirt.

Miss Frances B. Garvey and Miss Betty E. Verville were maids of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Eva Fogarty, Miss Virginia Terbush, Miss Hermie Fisher, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Mary Ann Fugitt and Miss Patricia Chanoka. Their costumes were of paper taffeta, the maids of honor in green and the others in gold color. The skirts were full and the bodices Their headdresses were of fitted. ostrich tips, the maids of honor wearing pink matching the cascade bouquets of pink roses and the bridesmaids having green and gold feathers and carrying cascade bouquets of talisman roses.

Mr. Carl Castella of Wilmington Del., was best man and the ushers were Mr. Benton W. Strickler of Bethesda, Mr. Theron Terbush, Mr. Gordon Davis and Mr. Lester V. Ogilvy. Little Miss Ann Carlin was flower girl, wearing a dainty frock of aquamarine taffeta with a full skirt of net and carrying an oldfashioned bouquet. The wedding breakfast and re-

ception were held at the Hotel 2400 and later Mr. and Mrs. Renaud will leave on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown covert cloth suit with gold accessories and an orchid shoulder bouquet. They will make their home at 5915 Fourteenth street N.W. Mrs. Renaud was graduated from Wilson Teachers' College and is a teacher in the District public schools. Mr. Renaud is a graduate of Catholic University School of Social Work and is employed as a medical social worker for the local government.

Tea Canceled

Because of illness, Miss Ann Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sacks, has had to cancel the tea she planned to give Thursday in honor of Miss Julia



Her wedding took place at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The former Miss Olga Dmitrieff is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Dufferin of this city.

District Gas Tax Boost Dr. Parsons Re-elected Chemical Society Secretary Goes in Effect January 1 Dr. Charles L. Parsons of Wash- The District tax collectors' office

ington has been re-elected secretary made preparations today to collect and business manager of the Ameri- the additional 1 cent per gallon tax can Chemical Society, the organ- on gasoline beginning January ization announced today.

Dr. Parsons has his office here and to 3 cents a gallon The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. lives at 3414 Newark street N.W. The bill raising the tax was signed Williams of Bethesda, Md., an- He is the author of several technical by President Roosevelt yes erday.

St. John's Episcopal of its Finance Committee.

newly-formed Committee on Eco-Mr. Robert Williams gave his nomic Status which will conduct an

American Legion Pursuit Squadron to Be Proposed

proposal for establishment of an mac River bridges American Legion pursuit squadron will be presented at the next regular meeting of the National Cathedral Post, No. 10, American Legion, in January, has been sent members by its commander, Frank Buckley.

Mr. Buckley suggests in his plan that Legion posts of the Nation budget expenses so that a fund can be set up for the equipment of such "If each post in the Nation will adopt and follow this plan and if dollar, or more if possible." Mr

Legion will be on the job in a most effective manner." Wolvens Plan Fete Canon and Mrs. Raymond L Year Day at their residence at 3138 On that date the tax jumps from :

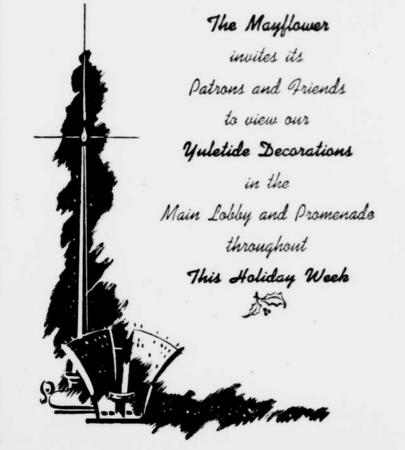
Dr. Robert T. Baldwin of New estimated to add \$1,500,000 a year

Federal funds, include extension of Independence avenue from Four teenth street to Lincoln Memorial widening of Twenty-second street from Constitution to Pennsylvania avenues, an elevated highway over K street between Rock Creek and Key Bridge and a grade separation Fourteenth street and avenue S.W. are designed to remove bottlenecks in approaches to Poto-









Grasp Happiness

It's Not a Gift, It's a Homemade Product

By Dorothy Dix

"Can we make ourselves happy?" a woman asks. Surely. Happiness is a home-made product and, if we ever have any. we have to make it for ourselves. No one can hand it to us as a gift. No assemblage of auspicious circumstances can assure it. No amount of money can buy it, for it is not for sale over the counter. We have to roll our own, and the recipe for doing that is as simple as the one for making a cup cake. We have to begin by having the will to be happy. We have to be determined to be happy, come hell or high water. We must quit thinking about happiness as a matter of luck that may happen to us or may not, and that it depends upon all the morning stars singing together for us and our having got our hearts' desires. That never happens. And, anyway, happiness comes from within, not from without, and when we learn to like what we have we always have what we like. Then we must

Courtesy Demanded Of Knitters as Well As Any Other Guest

By Emily Post Knowing of the urgent plea made for knitted garments by the Red Cross and other organizations, I do not want to give the impression that knitting is not entirely proper at all times and places. And yet, because of many readers who ask me why I never say a word in protest against knitting marathons carried beyond the limits of good reason. I do think it is perhaps necessary to give some idea of what might be considered rea-

It would surely be reasonable to expect knitters to follow the rules that are observed by courteous smokers in the houses of non-smokers, which is to ask, "Do you mind if I knit?" If one is merely sitting in a general group, one person's knitting hardly could be annoying to any one. But when one is having a short conversation - especially with a visitor in one's own house -one should not knit.

But since the reason why knitting is considered by many to be rude is that it distracts the knitter's attention, the important question to ask is how much attention one has to pay to one's stitches. The many who can read and knit can be supposed to be able to talk and listen and knit! Every now and then I get protests from lecturers who greatly mind the disturbing motions made by the countless needles of a knitting audience. But since the one very best opportunity to knit or to crochet is while listening to a lecturer or to music, or to some one reading, a nervous lecturer, it seems to me, must make his own request for "quiet hands." He does this moreover, at the risk of exchanging an appreciable number of busy hands for vacant

that most of the money goes into

the vital and important pieces

of furniture that are necessary

for comfort and convenience, but

any woman knows that this alone

never made an attractive house.

seize happiness as it comes. We must grasp pleasure as it flies. Those who put off enjoying the good things that life offers them lose out altogether. Yet how many do it! Men and women who never give themselves a break, who fill their days with hard, grinding, monotonous labor; who never give themselves a treat or indulge themselves in any comforts or luxuries because they are putting off enjoying themselves to some indefinite future when they can take things easy. People who long to see foreign countries, but who put off traveling until they are old. Parents who get no fun out of their children when they are little because they are waiting until they are grown to enjoy them.

And then, when the time comes when they expected to be happy, it is too late. The mood and the moment when they wanted to lift their voices in peans of joy are gone. Their suppressed desires have atrophied. There are no lips in the world they want to kiss. They have rheumatism in their knees. They have to watch their diets. And they don't know their children well enough to enjoy their society.

If you would be happy, you must keep busy. Idleness is not only the devil's workshop, it is the place where most of the misery in the world is manufactured. No other people are so peevish and discontented as those who have nothing to do in which they have any vital interest, nothing to think about or plan for, no occupation save the ghastly one of killing time.

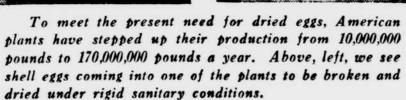
There are no more pathetic figures than the man who has retired from business and the woman whose children have married and left her with empty hands. Don't be one of these. Stick to your old job as long as you can and when this is taken from you make a new one. Do something. Anything that will keep you on your tiptoes, that will keep you alive and alert mentally and physically and prevent you from dying of sheer bore-

To be happy we must have the love of family and friends. Love is, in reality, the only one single thing that is essential to happiness. If we have that we can do without all the balance. But without someone to love to give a purpose to our every act, without someone who loves us, with all our faults thick upon us, so much that they would stand by us though all the world turned against us, life is cinders, ashes

No truer happiness none better worth having, is to be found than exists in family life and in gathering friends around us. But it does not come by accident. It it of our own making, and whether we have it or not depends upon whether we are willing to make the sacrifices that marriage demands, and whether we are willing to work hard and ceaselessly at keeping the fire burning on the altar of friendship.

If we would be happy, we must quit borrowing trouble. We must





To the right, above, Dr. H. E. Goresline and L. S. Stuart, bacteriologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, examine dried egg albumen in a laboratory dryer. The material on each tray was given a different treatment in an attempt to determine the best method to be used.

Left, the first step in using dried eggs for any dish is to "reconstitute" them by adding a certain quantity of water and stirring the mixture smooth.

The eggs to the right would look the same and taste as good if the cook had started by breaking eggs instead of by measuring dried egg powder out of a can, according to Miss Jane Lynn, a scientific aide of the department, who scrambled these eggs and garnished the dish with toast.



The United States Department of Agriculture has under way a series of special tests on dried eggs, designed to meet a new need for accurate standards, for better methods of manufacture, storage and shipment, and for directions for using dried eggs in home

Until the present emergency centrated form, as a means of saving shipping space, arose, the United States had never dried more than 10,000,000 pounds of eggs in one year. Now it is drying them at the rate of over 100,000,000 pounds a year. Formerly the output went almost exclusively to commercial bakers and confectioners, who imported more from the Far East. While most of our greatly increased production of dried eggs has been going to Great Britain, under the Lease-Lend Act, some is being used to satisfy our domestic demands. When the war ends American plants for dehydrating

eggs will be geared up to such high production levels that, by operating only in the spring months they can supply all the commercial needs of the United States and have some left over for home use, if there is such a

When the department was called on last spring to supply dried eggs as one of the foods capable of satisfying the nutritional needs of the British, there were no Federal quality standards for this product. Accordingly, buying specifications were developed as fast as possible. These included such measuring sticks as appearance, odor and taste of the dried product, as well as solids content and fat percentages determined by laboratory tests. The new specifications, though a definite step toward assuring a good quality product, were only a preliminary to more precise standards, now being worked out by the department, in co-operation with the

Department chemists and bacteriologists have begun a scientific exploration of the facts on which such standards can be based and from which methods for making an even better dried egg product may be developed. Studies are in progress on samples of eggs dried in different ways and stored under different conditions and for varying periods of time. The results of these studies, it is hoped, will answer such questions as how long will dried eggs keep and what are the ideal conditions of temperature and humidity for their storage.

Although housewives the world over seem generally to prefer to do their own egg breaking, many British women now face the alternative of using dried whole egg or depriving their families of a popular and nutritious food. To facilitate a shift from shell to dried eggs in home kitchens, department home economists have made many laboratory tests on cooking with dried eggs. They find that two level tablespoonfuls of dried whole egg, plus two level tablespoonfuls of water or milk, is equivalent to one shell egg. Substituting this quantity in recipes calling for eggs, they have made omelettes, scrambled eggs, custards, cookies, cakes and other dishes that look and taste like those made from eggs broken

from their shells on the spot. When restored to their original moisture content, dried eggs, like shell eggs, furnish excellent quality proteins and are a rich source of iron and phosphorus and a good source of calcium in the diet.

large scale will ever be neces-

sary but it's time to stop playing

And by way of exploding the

idea that since you have already

taken the course you need no

further instruction, let's consider

two facts. The first one is that

the Red Cross first-aid course

has changed radically since the

present war began. Treatment

of injury resulting from the

methods of modern warfare take

up a large and important part

of the new training. The second

fact is that there is a crying need

for instructors and anyone who

has kept up with the work is

obligated to offer her services as

a teacher or lecturer. Vast num-

bers of people cannot be trained

in this field if there is a dearth

is of vital consequence.

of instructors and their training

Let's Be 'Different'!

New Year Eve Must Not Be Routine

From now until Wednesday the topic of the weather won't even have a chance. Everybody from the elevator boy to the parking attendant will change his theme song from "Nippy this morning, isn't it?" to "Well, planning a big New Year Eve?" There will be some of your friends who will go into the regular routine which runs something like this: "I wouldn't go out on New Year Eve if you paid me! Places charge too much, you can't dance or get a waiter, and besides, it's dangerous to drive. No sir, you'll find me home by the fire that night." So then you arrange in which night club you'll meet 'em, and let it go at that.

Seriously, however, it's the one night of the year when you really want to celebrate. This year, we believe, it will not be as gay as usual, for nothing has the same light-hearted air in these days, but people who are trying to live normal lives will not relinquish the New Year Eve celebration. Certainly it's the night when everyone experiences a companionable feeling toward his fellow man, and 1942 will come in to the accompaniment of millions of hopes for peace and happiness. Auld Lang Syne will bring a special lump to your throat this year and a deep realization of the unity of thought and action

that's so vital Just because it will be such a night, it's up to every woman to look her prettiest, act her gayest, be a real morale-booster. It's important-frivolous as it sounds

-and women can do the job. If you're not getting a new frock for New Year Eve, do "dress up" the one you're planning to wear. Spend some of your Christmas money on new accessories. Buy a rhinestone studded mantilla to give your eyes added sparkle; or perch a little starched lace cap in back of

your pompadour. Deep shawls are very popular again, and a colorful one against your evening dress will be lovely and most

Do unusual things with your jewels-real or "fake" ones. Nestle a little rhinestone clip right in the middle of your bangs; use clips on the cuffs of your evening mittens; slap a great big "gaudy" pin at the waistline of your frock. Try using ornaments on your evening bag if it's a fabric one; get great, long, colorful gloves and put a little pin on the back of the hand of each one. If you're wearing an off-the-shoulder, oldfashioned type of gown, try a velvet ribbon tight around your neck, with a cameo in the center of it, and little bands of velvet on your wrists. Go completely haywire on your evening earrings, choosing long, drippy ones

with a slinky dinner gown. Investigate the possibilities of colored stockings and gloves, particularly if your dress has a slit skirt. Or match perky hairbow and bright gloves or hose. If colorful hose are more daring than you care to be, get sheer, wicked-looking black ones to wear with a black gown, and dig up those old cut-steel buckles to wear on your black pumps.

If you have a jeweled butterfly or "bug" pin, try it right on the back of your dinner dress of perch it casually on the shoulder as though it just sat down there. Put a little pin in the center of your hairbow, too, for added glit-

Find that cute little pouchy muff of fur or velvet and carry it with your "covered-up" dinner clothes. Pin your corsage onto it or, if no flowers are forthcoming, decorate it with a jeweled pin, or buy yourself a fat camelia, anything to be just a lit-

Originality Will Pay Dividends

Furnishing on a Budget Leaves Plenty of Room for Whimsical Touches

A touch of whimsy in your It's all the little things that house, be it room or castle, is a count in pulling it together, to make four walls something more year. A light touch and a sense than a barricade. With the world of humor can transform the most just full of a number of things drab interior into something that can be turned to account for a few pennies, there is no worth coming home to. So when we cannot afford to be elegant reason to sigh for Rembrandts let's develop the ability to be and baby grands. Your guess is humorous, so that staying home as good as the next person's on what is right and smart, and maybe a great deal better when Furnishing on a budget means

> There is no excuse in the timeworn phrase "I can't afford it," because you may get what you need, even what you want, for so

it is your own little lifetime you

little that you will hardly miss the small change—that is, if you are willing to use your own ingenuity to create it. For instance, suppose you want colorful draperies and gay sofa cushions for your room. It will take 8 yards of material and the

cheapest cretonne worth bothering with is 39 cents a yard, making a grand total of \$3.12, which exceeds your budget for this week. Besides, maybe you are not terribly keen about the material and the color is not distinctive. Instead you purchase 8 yards of the cheapest un-

bleached muslin at about 14

cultivate what Stevenson called

"the brave attitude toward life."

We must have the courage and

common sense to eliminate the

needless irritations that get upon

our nerves in our daily lives, if it

If this is impossible, we should

accept them and forget about

them. When we quit kicking

against the irritations, half of

the pain is gone. In a word, we

should quit worrying over the

things that we can help and those

that we can't help. We should do

something about them, or let

them ride, and when we do that

we can find the peace that passes

And, finally, if we would be

happy, we must find happiness in

little things. After all, there are

few great moments in the life

of any one. For most of us the

trumpets never blare at all. We

have no great adventures, our

pulses never thrill to any su-

preme emotion, but for us there

is always the song of birds, the

glory of the sunrise, a good din-

ner with congenial friends, a

book by the fireside of a winter

evening, a thousand things in

which we can find happiness if

all understanding.

can be done.

cents a yard, plus two packages of tinting dye and a bolt of candlewicking, which adds up to about \$1.50. Then the fun begins.

You cut your draperies (allowing a good 6 inches for shrinkage) and your pillow fronts and backs. Wash the unbleached muslin thoroughly in soap suds and hot water to remove all of the sizing and rinse it carefully. Without drying the material, dip it in hol water in which you have dissolved one package of dye to get the desired background color. Follow the dyeing instructions carefully and after rinsing, hang the pieces up to dry. When they have dried completely, mix up another dye bath of the remaining package of dye. Gather up the drapery pieces in your hand so that a border of about 10 inches is exposed along one selvedge and across the bottom of the material and dip this part only into the second dye bath. The same trick can be worked on the cushion covers by dying a deeper border and leaving the center light. When these are dried and pressed, a heavy edge of the candlewicking may be whipped all around the hems with an "over-and-over" stitch which will trim and give weight to the curtains at the same time. A deep gold color or rich copper tone on these will give you ar unusual color note not found in cheap materials, as well as a very distinctive effect.

For pattern interest pick up remnants of flower printed chintzes, quaint Dutch figures or any colorful design. Place a matte made of blotters around this and frame it under glass, or stretch it on a block of heavy cardboard or beaver board and bind with passe-partout tape. Instead of pictures use these for a small accent on either side of your windows and a large one on the wall opposite the windows. Shiny tin pie plates or cake pans make interesting shadow frames. Mount in these brilliant cutouts and punch a design of holes as a background for them. The brilliance of the tin and the design will make sharp color notes in

As we have said, your guess is as good as ours, and probably better, so let us know what you have thought up!

More Ways to Help

By Frankie Kuhn

ostrich!

Before we start to consider more ways in which you can help in the work of civilian defense, let us say right here and now that the work you have done already is not unappreciated. And the girls who, after typing and filing all day, go to the defense offices for more typing and filing at night are showing a sort of generosity and co-operation that could be emulated to advantage by others. We know of one girl who even called off a party when her services were requested that very afternoon. These girls

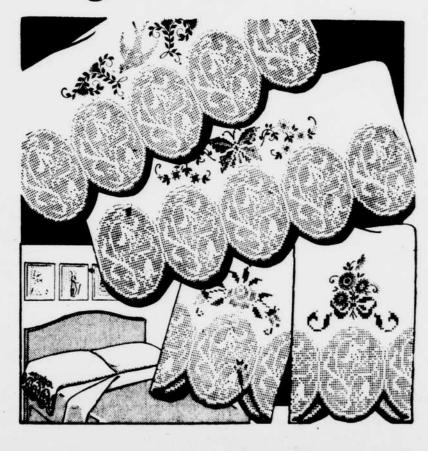
have "what it takes," but we sort

of feel that there are many others

who could follow in their way. There are immediate opportunities in the police precincts for girls who have had some office training. As everyone knows by now, the police stations are open at night for the enrollment of men and women for defense work in their own communities. And to accomplish the task of classification with a minimum of lost time, telephone operators, receptionists, registrars and typists are needed. When the local area headquarters are set up and go into action even more of these jobs will be open. So get your name on the register now and if you aren't called immediately there will be plenty of work for you to do in the future.

First aid is one very important phase of civilian defense work that cannot be overlooked. The training course requires time and hard work and perhaps your knowledge will never be used but that doesn't lessen its importance one iota. Put your name on the register at the Red Cross headquarters right away or if you hear of someone in your office or community that is going to give the course get in touch with him. You should be just as well prepared to give first aid as the next person; it is not a job that can be taken care of by a few since needed or how frequently. At the present time we don't like to think that its knowledge on a

Magic Touch Transforms Linens



By Baroness Piantoni The versatile homemaker will want to show what can be done with plain linens to make them beautiful. This pattern gives her the opportunity of using her talents. First, there is a filet crochet border featuring an unusual circular design. Above the border are embroidered some colorful motifs combining a variety of

If you like to own really handsome things, and cannot afford to buy them ready made, here is a fine opportunity to stock your linen closet with exquisite

and luxurious-looking items. The combination of lace and embroidery is always effective, and lends an air of richness to the simplest white or pastel

tinted linens. Pattern envelope contains hotiron transfers for eight designs (two each of four designs), color chart, stitch illustrations, filet

diagram and full directions. the Needlework Editor of The



You don't need expensive chintz or cretonne to make your living quarters attractive. Use unbleached muslin, dye it yourself and edge it with readymade candlewicking—and your curtains, sofa cover and pillows will be distinctive and very, very smart.

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National Savings Given Authority for First Return Since 1929

By EDWARD C. STONE.

On petition of the National Savings & Trust Co. as receiver for the City Club property, 1312-1320 G street N.W the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia has authorized payfirst deed of trust notes secured by the G street property, it was learned

There are \$550,000 of these notes outstanding, on which this will be the first interest paid since 1929. The trust company has already started the interest payment, holders being requested to present their notes to the trust department for

Years ago the City Club was an Important Washington organization and had a large membership. The notes are widely distributed in the

Pennsy's Net Up \$9,000,000. first 11 months of this year totaled \$86,552,371, a sharp gain of \$9,151.-773 over the like 1940 period, it was 1940 announced today

from last year, the total of \$6,357.728 being a decrease of \$2,766,703. While operating revenues were up more bullish forces was a comeback in than \$10,000,000, expenses rose more American Telephone common which In the first 11 months freight

000,000 and passenger revenues were \$15,211.929 better than last year. Loan Associations Progress.

District of Columbia's insured building and loan associations increased 28.8 per cent during the 12-month period ending November 30, according to a report made today by Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

report, based on a special study of 10 insured associations, shows that accounts rose from \$20 .-965.400 to \$26.996,800 during the period. Assets increased by 31.2 per cent and reserves and undivided Washington Gas com .- 30 at 14% profits by 23.4 per cent, while their Prince Georges Bank & Trust-15 at total first mortgages gained 31.3 per cent.

1941 insured associations in the District made loans amounting to \$15 .- Washington Gas com.-40 at 14 2. totaling \$14.504,568 in the same period in 1940.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Cotton fu-The market reflected a similar Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 condition in spot cotton and a reluctance of mills to sell goods. Routine mill price fixing absorbed

scattered hedging and liquidation in the short session Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale

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MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate

FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER

Tobacco and Steel Shares Lead Late Market Upturn

Advances of Fractions To 2 Points or More Recorded at Close

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial WriterStock and

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A late brisk upswing in tobacco and steel stocks today enabled the stock market to Am Airlin 1.50g shake off many early minus signs tam Bk N of 3 ment of 312 per cent interest on the and finish with a majority of ad- Am Bra \$ 2.20g. vances ranging from fractions to 2 Am Cable & R ... points for an assortment of favorites Am Card Fig. 21 30% 30% 31% +1%

> Heavy tax selling and fears of war eventualities in the Far East served to keep numerous shares under blankets. At the same time a number of recently weak performers revived and bidding came in elsewhere on the hope the usual yearend rally would appear when tax liquidation fades and reinvestment necessities prop prices.

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in the past several weeks had suf- Am Wat Works. fered one of the most severe rerevenues gained more than \$103 - lapses of the so-called "blue chips."

Investments by the public in the Washington Exchange

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Suthid Pa 1.20a.

Swift&:Co 1.20a.

Telautogra .10g.

Tenn Corp 1_

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Allotted Million, D.C. Needs More For Defense

Deep W. P. A. Slash Adds to Problem As Cost Mounts

By DON S. WARREN.

Despite a now authorized defense fund of \$1,000,000, a big gap will remain unfilled in the District defense picture unless the Budget Bureau approves a request for an additional outlay of from \$900,000 to \$1,500,000 for a variety of equipment, including emergency reservoirs and mobile fire-fighting apparatus, District officials revealed today.

This outline was given after President Roosevelt signed the District "blackout measure" under which the Commissioners are authorized to accept and the Treasury directed to advance a loan of \$1,000,000 for defense purposes for the National Cap-

Such a fund will be welcomed by District officials-the first monies they have had for defense operations during many months of trial-but it will not fill the bill. Estimates of costs totaling well over \$3,000,000 have piled up, and are mounting daily as new needs are discovered. Several sources of funds are "supposed" to be tapped, but so far the 'blackout act" is the only sure,

To Lose W. P. A. Help. The financial problem was highlighted last night when reports indicated these new plans:

1-Washington had been selected for a quiet but steady reduction of its W. P. A., 4.500 force of workers. which is expected to diminish gradually the number of W. P. A. workers on defense and social welfare projects here "perhaps to a vanish-

2-To deprive Washington of use of W. P. A. workers as the staff for the projected Washington Tire Rationing Board, which beginning January 5, is supposed to be the sole agency for granting certificates to persons and firms to buy new tires or tubes. This appeared to mean that the city government was expected to finance the rationing operation, regarded at the District Building as a Federal defense project "pure and simple

Under the District W. P. A. slash. Federal officials will not fill the places of W. P. A. workers dropped. During the past week, 146 workers have left the rolls, many to take Government or private jobs.

Doubt that a similar rule was being invoked by Federal authorities for the W. P. A. forces in the States was voiced by municipal officials. Washington, they said, is being regarded as a "boom town" in which anyone can get a job, whereas, they argued, there are many here who cannot get a Government or otherwise regular job, outside the W. P. A. Concern over this issue has been raised by some members of Congress.

Many Projects May Suffer. District officials said they had to foresee a reduction of the forces at work on fundamental defense jobs as well as such projects as those for the Health Department, the free school lunch program, the sewing rooms, housekeeping aids and surplus commodities and Gallinger Hospital. How the District will meet its new program for sponsorship for the 1-cent milk program for needy children was another question.

Among leading defense projects were those for Bolling Field, Washington National Airport, Army War College, Bureau of Standard, Naval Air Station, Census Bureau, the gators and stenographers to aid vol-Beltsville Airport, Bureau of Marine unteer civilians serving as rationing Inspection and the Navy Yard, not board members, but last night's into mention the District government structions on reducing the W. P. A. Sewer, Highway and Water Depart- staff here seemed to have blocked

Administrative and supervisory The Commissioners have invited officials of the District W. P. A. have Whitney Leary, head of an automobeen called to meet at 4:30 p.m. bile agency and chairman of the Monday to consider prospects for their own guidance.

such plans.

Commissioners' Traffic Advisory

Council, to serve as chairman of the

"It will be a tough job," said Mr

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May Make New Effort.

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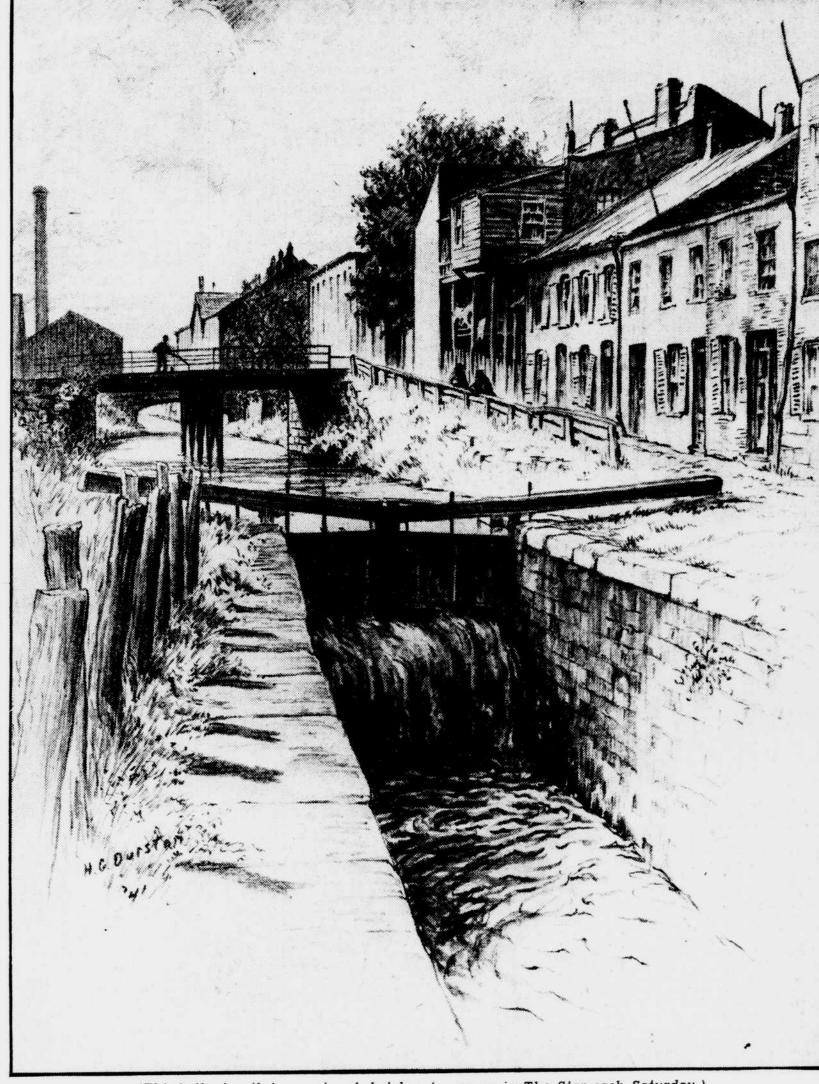
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The United States bought the waterway in 1938, restored its lower portion and opened the 22-mile stretch to Seneca, Md., for canoes and excursion scows. But the public is now excluded from two portions-above Great Falls, where the intake of Washington's water supply is guarded, and above Chain Bridge, where a new pumping station will be able to draw the city's water from the canal during an emergency.

Mrs. Durston outlined only three human figures here-one fisherman on the Thirty-first Street Bridge, and two idlers hanging on the roadside fence. But around her frolicked neighborhood children. One asked if she would rather be an artist than an acrobat. For themselves, they preferred the dangerous life, racing across the beams that span the canal.

You and an Air Raid - - -More on Best Ways to Fight

Incendiary Bombs



(No. 13 of a Series.)

When a fire bomb falls in the open, the best way to deal with it is to smother it under a sandbag or mat filled with dry sand, earth or ashes. The bomb may continue to burn underneath its covering for some time, but the bag or mat will reduce the heat. glare and spluttering, thus preventing the bomb from setting fire to nearby objects that might be inflammable The sand within the bag or mat

should be kept as dry as possible and the bag or mat put squarely on the bomb, holding it in front of your face as you approach the bomb. Once the bomb is smothered, it is well to get away quickly for fear of explosion. In fighting fire bombs inside or outside, wait two minutes before tackling them, remember, there are some incendiaries that contain a small explosive charge.

When a fire bomb falls inside the house, throwing a bucket of sand over it, after the two-minute precautionary period, is the emergency method, which has the advantages of speed and the fact that one person can handle it alone. However, the spluttering of the bomb probably will set curtains and furniture afire as well as eat through the floor. The sand may prevent spluttering but it will not prevent the intense fire from consuming the floor be-

neath it. In Britain, the stirrup pump, which is simply a long hose conof water is widely used. Since stirrup pumps are not in general use in this country, and, in any case, require two or three people, an ordinary garden hose can be

used with certain precautions, the main one being that the hose should never be used for a stream of water on the bomb. Instead, a finger should be held over the nozzle to give out a gentle spray. The bomb will burn out in a few minutes under a fine water

spray since it will supply the oxygen to speed combustion. The spray is also advantageous when the bomb has caused such an extensive fire that it cannot be approached close enough to be covered with sand. Since the fire may be on the

second floor of your home at some distance from the source of water, it is well to keep on hand enough hose connection to reach any part of the house

Since there is always the possibility that the water supply will be bombed, it is probable that some type of pump, similar to the British stirrup pump, will be produced on a mass scale here. When such a pump is available, water can be supplied from the bathtub, which should always be filled with water at the air raid warning signal.

Normally, the fire, if one has been started, should be brought under control before attacking the bomb. Fighting the fire will require the use of the steady stream of water. Until this has been done, the householder may not be able to approach the bomb sufficiently close to direct the spray on it. The decision as to which should be tackled first folnever be allowed to get out of

control. Tomorrow: Additional methods of fighting fire bombs.

D. C. Stores Report Fewer Exchanges Of Christmas Gifts

Careful Buying Seems To Have Been Rule Of Shoppers This Year

"My husband and I have been married 20 years and he still doesn't know what size stocking I wear!" That's a typical comment heard vesterday in Washington stores as the District indulged in Christmas' inevitable aftermath-present ex-

All storemen agreed that although Christmas buying this year was far above last year, exchanging was much lighter. One store official said he believed more careful buying was the reason for fewer exchanges.

Women's wear and toy departments were among the busiest exchange centers.

One manager of a women's sports wear department described his condition as "punchy" near the close of business yesterday, since, he said, not only did he handle 300 exchanges, but he had been called by Selective Service and the Air Corps the same day "Women always buy things too

small," one store manager said in explaining the reason for many exchanges. A personal shopper in a downtown

store is wondering if Santa Claus would approve the action of a mother who wanted to exchange an electric train for a chair. (The swap didn't go through.) Depleted stocks are hampering

some exchanges. Many types of goods cannot be replenished. Stores, however, are certain they'll see many more women who'll stride up to the counter, as one did yester-

day, and say: "It must have been a beautiful salesgirl who sold my husband this nightgown!'

Bill 'Freezing' Date

It's legal now-Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday of November. President Roosevelt, who switched the date twice from the traditional fourth to the third Thursday of the month, signed into law yesterday a bill "freezing" the date for future

Calls Defense Meeting Mayor Irving L. McCathran of Experts on tire conservation have

Blackout Slated In D. C. Homes, Offices Tuesday

Decision on Turning Off Street Lights Not Yet Made

A near blackout of Washington between 7 and 9 p.m. next Tuesday, as the National Capital experiences its first night-time test mobilization of defense workers, under plans announced last night by M Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense M. A. Hannay executive for this metropolitan area.

All private homes will be expected to have lights turned off or blacked out, office buildings and stores will be expected to show no lights whatsoever. Officials predicted last night that street lights or part of them E. M. R. would be turned off, but this will be determined later.

Meanwhile the 24-hour watch over public school buildings, carried on with the aid of teachers serving overtime, will be continued through January 3, under plans agreed to by School Supt. Frank W. Ballou and Col. Bolles. This was decided at a conference yesterday afternoon, after considerable speculation as to the reasons, who gave the "orders' and how long the guard should be

Industry Excluded.

In connection with the partial blackout Tuesday, it was stressed that no industry would be blacked out and no lights at Army or Navy airdromes and no aircraft safety lights would be turned off during such training tests. These are Federal rules.

The Tuesday night period was selected, it was said, as the earliest hour practicable that was consistent with giving ample warning notice to all concerned.

The blackout training test is the second of a series of organization practices to be ordered. The first was last Sunday morning, when some blackout conditions were simulated, including a temporary halting cost of approximately \$10,000. of traffic. At the time, defense officials warned that more rigid tests were on the way and the new order was given only after the President city heads real blackout powers. Permits Borrowing Funds.

The Blackout Act gives the Commissioners unprecedented authority over District residents. While authorizing the city heads to stage blackouts, with the approval of the Secretary of War, it also authorizes them to borrow \$1,000,000 from the United States for "defense purposes." and to evacuate District residents if necessary.

It authorizes them to prohibit traffic movements, to promulgate and enforce other blackout regulations, to appoint special police and to accept volunteer services. Maximum penalties for violation of the new law would be a fine of \$300 and imprisonment up to 90 days and double penalties would be assessed for crimes committed during black-

With reference to the public school guard around the clock, Col. Bolles declined to be specific, suggesting that some one had received 'confidential" orders. This, he said,

he could not confirm or deny. there was a brief conference between however. Col. Bolles and Dr. Ballou, Later Dr. Ballou announced continuation of the nocturnal watch through January 3, which he explained had been requested by Col. Bolles.

Previously, it had been explained the need for the watch was dictated by a desire to "maintain lines of fense, communications" between school buildings and school headquarters. again Monday at the Bethesda Coun-Also, it had been explained, school teachers were not expected to give the overtime service unless they father or brother as an escort.

Chester T. Crowell Dies; Noted Newsman, Writer

Chester T. Crowell, 53, well known writer and former newspaperman, died suddenly last night at his home, 2510 Q street N.W. He was special assistant to Secre-

in 1935 and was the author of the to start the project January 5 book "Recovery Unlimited - The S. M. A. is sponsor of the project Monetary Policy of the Roosevelt along with the Board of Education. Administration.

fore and during the first World would pay another cent. The lowest War and later was on the staff of figure, it was said, is still higher the New York Evening Post. He was editor of the Mexican Herald in pints used in the school lunches Mexico City from 1908 to 1909, when sponsored by S. M. A. and W. P. A. he became editorial writer for the San Antonio (Tex.) Express. From 1911 to 1916 he was managing editor of the Austin (Tex.) Statesman. Before going to the New York paper, he was staff correspondent of the Dallas News.

Mr. Cromwell was a native of Cleveland, Ohio. A frequent contributor to magazines, he was a member of the Authors' League of America and the National Press

Surviving Mr. Crowell is his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Miller Crowell, daughter of the late Lieutenant Governor of Texas Barry Miller. Funeral arrangements have not

Virginia Studies Lower Speed To Save Tires

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.—The State Defense Council will ask the General Assembly to pass a law limiting speed of all motor vehicles, except military, to 35 miles an hour, Of Thanksgiving Signed Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, chairman of the council, announced today. The action will be taken to conserve rubber tires.

> This proposed reduction would mean lowering the speed of passenger cars by 20 miles an hour, passenger buses by 15 miles an hour, and commercial transport by 10 miles an hour. Military vehicles would travel at any speed

Washington Grove, Md., has called a meeting for 3 p.m. tomorrow at the longer life for tires. They have town assembly hall to discuss civilian recommended 35 miles an hour for top speed.

Star Receives Late Gifts to Christmas Fund

After-Christmas funds continued to reach The Star office today as plans were made to purchase mittens and caps for needy children on their return to school after the

Arrangements have been made with the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies to send the money to mothers who had been unable to give their children gifts of clothes and other necessities

at Christmas. Thousands of youngsters were able will be staged for 15 or 20 minutes to celebrate Christmas as a result of gifts to The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. Christmas Fund.

Following are the latest contribu-Mrs. A. P. McBride, O. Q.

Harry L. Troutman Reinforced Concrete Steel Workers Local Union No.

Hertha B. Richter Previously acknowledged __ 3,981.36

Montgomery Board Is Expected to Buy 38 Air-Raid Sirens

Meeting Is Called On \$10,000 Request Of Defense Council

Early distribution of a sufficient number of sirens throughout Montgomery County, Md., to assure resi- and pleasure-type official cars; about dents of ample warning in case of the Executive Committee of the buses, 175 police vehicles, including county Civilian Defense Council last scout cars, motorcycles, patrol night voted to ask the county com-

The commissioners are expected to authorize the purchase at a special meeting Monday with J. B. Morri- are felt, officials admitted. The Fedhad signed the measure giving the son, chief of the communications eral Bureau of Investigation already service of the council.

The new appropriation will replace the \$16,000 authorized by the commissioners last week for the purchase of sirens operated by compressed air in conjunction with the District purchase. Due to the inability of the District to obtain that type of siren, both Washington and Montgomery County authorities were forced to revise their plans.

Two-Horsepower Type. Most of the sirens to be bought place the present 3-horsepower siren, which will be moved to Four Corners. A 5-horsepower siren will be installed at the Chevy Chase Firehouse. Other sirens will be placed in every town in the upper part of the county.

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could be accompanied by husband, S. M. A. to Ask New Bids On District School Milk

ty Building.

Bids by four Washington dairies to supply penny half-pints to undernourished District school children in 64 public and parochial schools and seven settlement houses have been rejected by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture as too high.

New bids will be solicited, however, tary of the Treasury Morgenthau it was stated, and it is still hoped

Bids submitted ranged from 2.10 Mr. Crowell worked on several to 1.96 per half-pint as the Federal Mexican and Texas newspapers be- payment. The District government than the price paid for the half-

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

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Toll in Previous Months.

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December (thus far) 13 Totals to date ___ 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. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their

lives in December, 1940, while

doing this.

D. C. Traffic Jam Seen Solved by Tire Rationing Order May Tie Up

150,000 Cars; Public Transport Job Grows

A strange picture of Washington streets, free of traffic snarls and without the din of auto horns, was visualized today as the Government's new tire rationing order threatened eventually to place upward of 150,000 District motor

vehicles in temporary storage. A survey of Traffic Bureau license 5.00 figures indicated a big majority of about 141.000 pleasure cars, 4.600 36.00 taxicabs and 15,000 trucks would fall 10.00 within the order prohibiting the pur-5.00 chase of new tires.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said the city's perplexing traffic problems would be solved in large measure by the restrictions, but the task of transporting thousands of workers to their jobs in the Government and private business would become increasingly

Drastic Hours Change Seen.

"Either we will have to have more buses and streetcars or work hours will have to be staggered even more drastically, as I see it," Mr. Van Duzer observed.

District vehicles which will not be affected by tire rationing include about 1,500 buses (not including about 300 sight-seeing buses which will be curbed by the order): 35 ambulances, approximately 140 fire trucks, engines and auxiliary vehicles, including a large number of six and eight wheel pieces of equipment; 2.500 Federal Government and 1,000 District government venicles, including trucks, motorcycles 1.000 physicians' cars and an undetermined number of automobiles air raids, was forecast today after used by nurses, a few private school termined number of trucks used in essential services

The Police Department will be faced with the job of keeping tire "bootlegging" at a minimum once the full effects of the rationing order has warned automobile and truck owners to make arrangements to

safeguard their tires Mr. Van Duzer said that parking and storage of out-of-use cars would be a problem that would have to be worked out as the need for space arose. He predicted that a large number of storage lots and garages would "crop up" as the rationing

program developed. "Double Up" Idea Approved.

He admitted the necessity of changing some regulations banning usually used for fire alarms. A 712- daytime parking on certain resihorsepower siren will be placed atop | dential streets might arise, but statthe Silver Spring Firehouse to re- ed that no studies looking toward this end had been started

District officials generally agreed that Price Administrator Leon Henderson's suggestion that motorists "double up" in driving to work would be one of the greatest aids in rubber conservation. "This should be started now," one official comtion of a group of "modern Paul Re- mented. "Drivers will save themveres," who would supplement the selves a lot of headaches if they will

The Capital Transit Co. already has on order 200 new buses and 67 street cars, but the big question is when it will be able to get deliveries. The Nation's armament program has put a crimp in heavy civilian vehicle production. Tanks, guns and armored cars take precedence over

buses and street cars. Truck Ruling Discussed.

Although the tire eligibility requirements issued by the O. P. A. last night did not detail trucks to be classed as "essential," it was felt that this feature of the regulations would be flexible. One official commented that a vehicle transporting a certain commodity in Washington might be essential whereas the same vehicle transporting the same commodity in another city might not be The prohibition does apply to such vehicles as milk, bakery and department store trucks, but spokesmen pointed out that relief could be

gained in these categories. Suggestions were made that there could be a pooling of retail delivery facilities. As an example, it was pointed out that as many as four or five milk trucks now deliver milk on one route, and it would be possible for the four or five companies to agree on a single truck to care for one route. Some officials also noted that many large trucking companies had large stocks of tires on hand which would carry them for some

Two Taxi Drivers Lose Small Sums to Bandits

Two colored taxi drivers were robbed at pistol point by white bandits last night and early today, police reported.

Cleveland Jackson, 37, of 2467 Sherman avenue N.W., was robbed of \$4 by two passengers at Ninth and Crittenden streets N.W. Willie Brown, 2009 Second street N.W., was held up by a lone robber at Fourteenth and Euclid streets N.W. He

A robbery-assault sent John J. Graves, 30, of 724 Seventh street S.E., to Providence Hospital with a possible jaw fracture early today. Bound for his job at a dairy, he was walking on L street, near New Jersev avenue S.E., when a colored youth hit him on the head with a board, according to police. The victim, knocked to the pavement, was

Engineer School Closed At Wright Flying Field

robbed of 35 cents.

The War Department announced today the Army Air Corp Engineering School at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, has suspended instruction temporarily to release student officers and instructors for other duties. They have been assigned to

the Materiel Division at the field. The officers affected are Maj. A. R. Maxwell, assistant commandant; Capts. Clifford F. Macomber, Waymond A. Davis and Edward G. De Hart and First Lts. Don Coupland, Macpherson Morgan, William N. Boaz, jr.; Bruce B. Price, Victor L. Anderson, Marcus F. Cooper, John H. Carter, Roy W. Gustafson and Whitmell T. Rison.

Allotted Million, D.C. Needs More For Defense

Deep W. P. A. Slash Adds to Problem As Cost Mounts

By DON S. WARREN.

Despite a now authorized defense fund of \$1,000.000, a big gap will remain unfilled in the District defense picture unless the Budget Bureau approves a request for an additional outlay of from \$900,000 to \$1,500.000 for a variety of equipment, including emergency reservoirs and mobile fire-fighting apparatus, District officials revealed today.

This outline was given after President Roosevelt signed the District "blackout measure" under which the Commissioners are authorized to accept and the Treasury directed to advance a loan of \$1,000,000 for defense purposes for the National Cap-

Such a fund will be welcomed by District officials-the first monies they have had for defense operations during many months of trial-but it will not fill the bill. Estimates of costs totaling well over \$3,000,000 have piled up, and are mounting daily as new needs are discovered. Several sources of funds are "supposed" to be tapped, but so far the "blackout act" is the only sure, tangible source.

To Lose W. P. A. Help. The financial problem was highlighted last night when reports indicated these new plans:

1-Washington had been selected for a quiet but steady reduction of its W. P. A., 4.500 force of workers. which is expected to diminish gradually the number of W. P. A. workers on defense and social welfare projects here "perhaps to a vanishing point;" and,

2-To deprive Washington of use of W. P. A. workers as the staff for the projected Washington Tire Rationing Board, which beginning January 5, is supposed to be the sole agency for granting certificates to persons and firms to buy new tires or tubes. This appeared to mean that the city government was expected to finance the rationing operation, regarded at the District Building as a Federal defense project "pure and simple.

Under the District W. P. A. slash. Pederal officials will not fill the places of W. P. A. workers dropped. During the past week, 146 workers have left the rolls, many to take Government or private jobs.

Doubt that a similar rule was being invoked by Federal authorities for the W. P. A. forces in the States was voiced by municipal officials. Washington, they said, is being regarded as a "boom town" in which anyone can get a job, whereas, they argued, there are many here who cannot get a Government or otherwise regular job, outside the W. P. A.

Concern over this issue has been raised by some members of Congress.

Many Projects May Suffer. District officials said they had to foresee a reduction of the forces at work on fundamental defense jobs as well as such projects as those for the Health Department, the free school lunch program, the sewing rooms, housekeeping aids and surplus commodities and Gallinger Hospital. How the District will meet its new program for sponsorship for the 1-cent milk program for needy children was another question.

Among leading defense projects were those for Bolling Field, Washington National Airport, Army War College, Bureau of Standard, Naval Air Station, Census Bureau, the gators and stenographers to aid vol-Beltsville Airport, Bureau of Marine unteer civilians serving as rationing Inspection and the Navy Yard, not to mention the District government Sewer, Highway and Water Depart-

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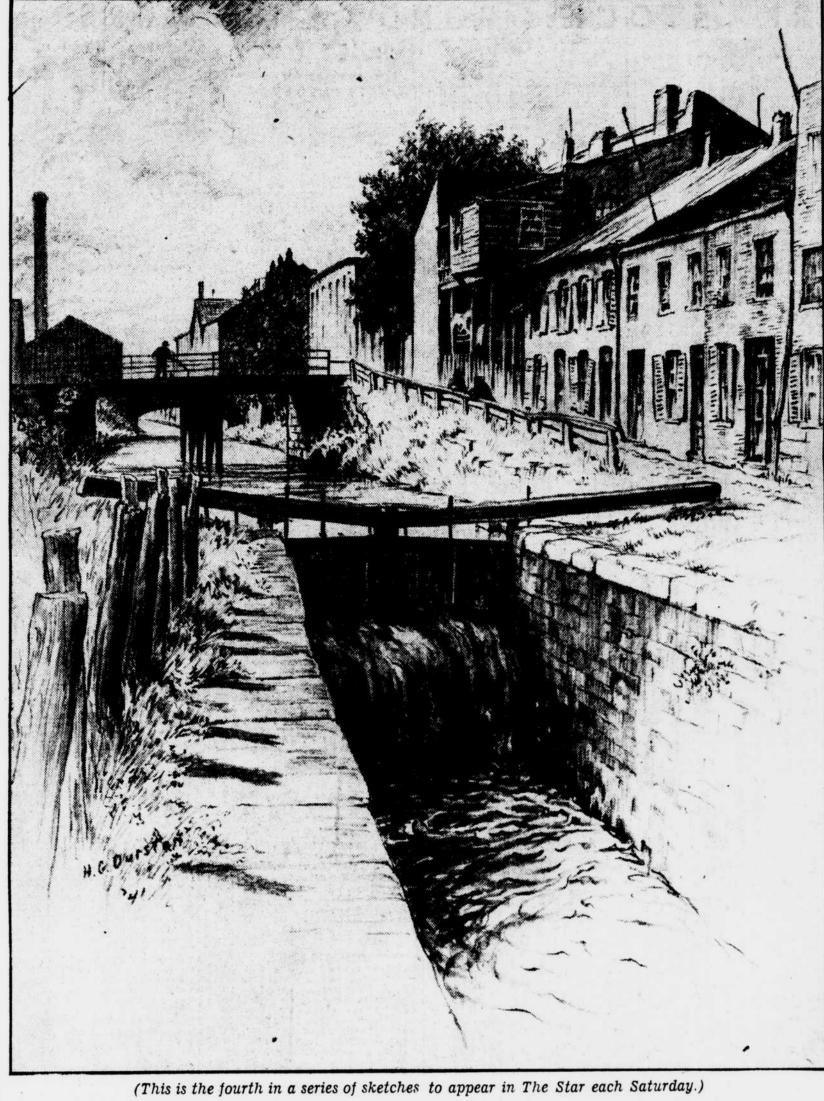
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He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Norma U Hohannes, and two sons

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Army Air Corps, Mitchel Field, N. Y.

and Bushrod Unger Hohannes, sta-

tioned at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 27 (Spe-

cial).-H. I. Willett, supervisor of

schools, has received certificates de-

High Schools Accredited

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Hebron Cemetery.

financing. Mr. Young re-

structions on reducing the W. P. A.

through decades until commercial operation was abandoned after the flood of 1924.

The United States bought the waterway in 1938, restored its lower portion and opened the 22-mile stretch to Seneca, Md., for canoes and excursion scows. But the public is now excluded from two portions-above Great Falls, where the intake of Washington's water supply is guarded, and above Chain Bridge, where a new pumping station will be able to draw the city's water from the canal during an emergency.

Mrs. Durston outlined only three human figures here—one fisherman on the Thirty-first Street Bridge, and two idlers hanging on the roadside fence. But around her frolicked neighborhood children. One asked if she would rather be an artist than an acrobat. For themselves, they preferred the dangerous life, racing across the beams that span the canal.

You and an Air Raid - - -





(No. 13 of a Series.) When a fire bomb falls in the open, the best way to deal with it is to smother it under a sandbag or mat filled with dry sand, earth or ashes. The bomb may continue to burn underneath its covering for some time, but the bag or mat will reduce the heat, glare and spluttering, thus preventing the bomb from setting fire to nearby objects that might be inflammable

The sand within the bag or mat should be kept as dry as possible and the bag or mat put squarely on the bomb, holding it in front of your face as you approach bomb. Once the bomb is smothered, it is well to get away quickly for fear of explosion. In fighting fire bombs inside or outside, wait two minutes before tackling them, remember, there are some incendiaries that contain a small explosive charge. When a fire bomb falls inside the house, throwing a bucket of sand over it, after the two-minute precautionary period, is the emergency method, which has the advantages of speed and the fact that one person can handle it

tains and furniture afire as well as eat through the floor. The sand may prevent spluttering but it will not prevent the intense fire from consuming the floor beneath it. In Britain, the stirrup pump, which is simply a long hose connected to a pump put in a bucket stirrup pumps are not in general use in this country, and, in any

case, require two or three people,

an ordinary garden hose can be

alone. However, the spluttering of

the bomb probably will set cur-

used with certain precautions, the main one being that the hose should never be used for a stream of water on the bomb. Instead, a finger should be held over the nozzle to give out a gentle spray. The bomb will burn out in a

few minutes under a fine water spray since it will supply the oxygen to speed combustion. The spray is also advantageous when the bomb has caused such an extensive fire that it cannot be approached close enough to be covered with sand.

Since the fire may be on the second floor of your home at some distance from the source of water, it is well to keep on hand enough hose connection to reach any

part of the house. Since there is always the possibility that the water supply will be bombed, it is probable that some type of pump, similar to the British stirrup pump, will be produced on a mass scale here. When such a pump is available, water can be supplied from the bathtub, which should always be filled with water at the air raid warning signal.

Normally, the fire, if one has been started, should be brought under control before attacking the bomb. Fighting the fire will require the use of the steady stream of water. Until this has been done, the householder may not be able to approach the bomb sufficiently close to direct the spray on it. The decision as to which should be tackled first follows the rule that the fire must

Tomorrow: Additional methods of fighting fire bombs.

Planners' Suit Seeks To Oust Realty Firm In Residential Area

Kensington Co. Ordered To Show Cause Against Plea for Injunction

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 27.-An injunction suit seeking to prohibit the Kensington Realty Co. from conducting business in a residential A zone was filed yesterday by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, • the Montgomery County Commissioners and Robert Leech Lewis, Mayor of

The action names Michael A. Anselmo, Orrice L. Murdock, John C. Smith, Gerald M. West and Francis E. Chase, trading as the Kensington Realty Co., as defendants. The realty firm has been using

the residence of Mr. Chase at Lincoln avenue and Bladensburg road in Kensington since May 19, 1940, as a business office, causing "damag and injury to the plaintiffs and owners of residences in the area,' the suit charges. Pending final disposition of the

suit, the plaintiffs ask for a temporary injunction. Circuit Judge Charles W. Woodward issued an order asking the realty firm to show Called Complete Success cause by January 15 why the temporary injunction should not be granted. The suit was filed by J. Bond Smith, attorney for the Planning Commission. About two months ago, Mr. An-

selmo and Mr. Murdock were found not guilty of violating the zoning ordinance in a case before Judge James C. Christopher in Bethesda Police Court. At that time, Judge Christopher said that although there was no doubt in his mind that there had been zoning violations on the premises of the firm, the State had not shown a violation on the specific date named in the warrant-July 5,

Bill 'Freezing' Date Of Thanksgiving Signed

It's legal now-Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday of November. President Roosevelt, who switched the date twice from the traditional fourth to the third Thursday of the month, signed into law yesterday a bill "freezing" the date for future

Calls Defense Meeting

Decision on Turning Off Street Lights Not Yet Made A near blackout of Washington

will be staged for 15 or 20 minutes between 7 ard 9 p.m. next Tuesday, as the National Capital experiences its first night-time test mobilization of defense workers, under plans announced last night by M. S. Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense M. A. Hannay executive for this metropolitan area. Mrs. A. P. McBride, O. Q.

to have lights turned off or blacked Harry L. Troutman out, office buildings and stores will Reinforced Concrete Steel be expected to show no lights whatsoever. Officials predicted last night E. M. R. that street lights or part of them Hertha B. Richter would be turned off, but this will be Previously acknowledged __ 3.981.36 determined later.

Meanwhile the 24-hour watch over public school buildings, carried on with the aid of teachers serving Maryland Churches overtime, will be continued through January 3, under plans agreed to by January 3, under plans agreed to by School Supt. Frank W. Ballou and List Sermon Topics Col. Bolles. This was decided at a conference yesterday afternoon, after considerable speculation as to the reasons who gave the "orders" to the reasons, who gave the "orders" and how long the guard should be continued.

Industry Excluded. In connection with the partial blackout Tuesday, it was stressed that no industry would be blacked out and no lights at Army or Navy airdromes and no aircraft safety lights would be turned off during such training tests. These are Fed-

The Tuesday night period was selected, it was said, as the earliest with giving ample warning notice to all concerned.

The blackout training test is the second of a series of organization practices to be ordered. The first was last Sunday morning, when some blackout conditions were simulated, including a temporary halting of traffic. At the time, defense officials warned that more rigid tests were on the way and the new order was given only after the President had signed the measure giving the city heads real blackout powers.

Permits Borrowing Funds. The Blackout Act gives the Commissioners unprecedented authority over District residents. While authorizing the city heads to stage blackouts, with the approval of the Secretary of War, it also authorizes them to borrow \$1,000,000 from the United States for "defense purposes." and to evacuate District residents if necessary.

traffic movements, to promulgate and enforce other blackout regulations, to appoint special police and to accept volunteer services. Maximum penalties for violation of the new law would be a fine of \$300 and imprisonment up to 90 days and double penalties would be assessed for crimes committed during black-

Meanwhile, two men were held for court action by a coroner's jury yesterday in traffic deaths during the week of a 5-year-old child and a 50vear-old colored woman.

Driver of Truck Held. Robert R. Russell, 30, colored, 66 theme at 10 a.m. of the Rev. Clar-Pierce street N.W., was held for ence E. Jones, jr. His topic at 7:30 grand jury action in the death p.m. will be "When I Become a Christmas eve of 5-year-old Diane Man."

Marie Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, of 1816 Bay street S.E. The child was a passenger with feur other children, all of whom be held at 11 a.m. in the Masonic were injured, in a car driven by her mother when it was struck by a delivery truck driven by Russell at Fifteenth and D streets N.E. Thomas A. Hall. 20, of Seat Pleas-

ant, Md., was held under the Negligent Homicide Act in the fatal injury of Mrs. Josephine French. 50, colored, 128 Fifty-third street S.E., at the intersection of Fifty-third street and Central avenue S.E. Monday evening. Mrs. French was running across the street when struck Rev. James Patterson Kerr. The by Mr. Hall's car.

With reference to the public school guard around the clock, Col. Bolles declined to be specific, suggesting that some one had received "confidential" orders. This, he said, he could not confirm or deny.

During the afternoon, however, there was a brief conference between Col. Bolles and Dr. Ballou. Later Dr. Ballou announced continuation of the nocturnal watch through January 3, which he explained had been requested by Col. Bolles.

Previously, it had been explained the need for the watch was dictated Mrs. Marion E. Weeks by a desire to "maintain lines of communications" between school Dies in Laytonsville buildings and school headquarters. Also, it had been explained, school teachers were not expected to give the overtime service unless they could be accompanied by husband, father or brother as an escort.

Cumberland Blackout

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 27.-Cumberland, Maryland's second largest city, and homes within a 10-mile radius, last night blacked out in a simulated air raid, the city's 45,000 persons getting what Gov. O'Conor called their "first taste of war conditions.

Within 50 seconds after fire sirens and factory whistles wailed the alarm at 9:25 p.m., Cumberland was fully darkened in "a completely successful blackout," lasting 15 minutes. The demonstration followed a radio address by Gov. O'Conor in which he declared that practice blackouts "have proven conclusively that our people are conditioned for any shock that war may bring."

The Governor declared "we must adjust ourselves mentally to defense. Long past is the time when we can feel that we are doing our part by donating some of our spare time. "On the contrary we must, by intensive training, learn how to give exactly that type of emergency help

for which we are best suited. "We must accept the fact, we must cherish it as a patriotic duty that Tire Rationing Officials such work will absorb our time, consume our energy, deprive us of sleep." If we are not ready to help on this all-out basis, we are not worthy named head of the Tire Rationing

Blackout Slated | Star Receives Late Gifts to **Christmas Fund**

In D. C. Homes, After-Christmas funds continued to reach The Star office today as Offices Tuesday plans were made to purchase mit-tens and caps for needy children on their return to school after the

> Arrangements have been made with the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies to send the money to mothers who had been unable to give their children gifts of clothes and other necessities

at Christmas. Thousands of youngsters were able to celebrate Christmas as a result of gifts to The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. Christmas Fund. Following are the latest contribu-

tions to the fund. Office of the Secretary of Agriculture All private homes will be expected C. S. K.

Workers Local Union No.

Hyattsville Methodists To Hear College and Religion Discussed

College and religion will be discussed tomorrow at 11 a.m. at "Student Recognition Day" at the Memorial Methodist Church, Hyattsville. The Rev. Orson N. Eaton will have for his theme "Christian Eduhour practicable that was consistent cation and Democracy." "Deciding About College" will be the subject of Miss Marie Main. Leighton E. Harrell, jr., president of the Wesley Club at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Our Campus Relig-

Bethesda Memorial.

"Tested for Advancement" will be the Rev. W. G. Oram's theme at 11

Bethesda Lutheran. The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Song Inspired by the Christ Child."

"The Christ Child" will be the Rev. Fred L. Miller's subject at 10:45 Cabin John Methodist.

Mount Rainier Christian.

roads" as his theme at 11 a.m. Bethesda Baptist.

"Many Ministrations; One Purpose." will be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson. The annual installation of officers will take place. Bethesda Methodist.

The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler's

subject at 11 a.m. will be "Weighed in the Balance." He will speak at 8 p.m. on "A Test of Courage or Conviction?

Kensington Baptist.

"Things to Forget" will be the

Hyattsville Scientist. Services and Sunday school will Hall, Gallatin street. The subject of the lesson sermon will be "Chris-

Capitol Heights Christian. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will speak briefly at the program at 7:30

Boyds Presbyterian. The regular service will be held at 11 a.m. under the direction of the Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Union will sponsor a watch night service at 11 p.m., New Year eve. The Rev. Mr. Kerr will deliver

the sermon.

Mount Rainier Methodist. At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes will preach on "Faith for the New Year." topic for the children will be "Can the Days Talk?" The Rev. Mr. Banes will speak on "Forward With Christ" at the 8 p.m. service.

Special Dispatch to The Star

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Dec. 27.-

Mrs. Marion E. Weeks, 92, mother of Harry C. Weeks, Riverdale town treasurer, died Thursday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer, here. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Laytonsville Methodist Church. The Rev. Dillon Groves, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the church ceme-

A native of Howard County, Mrs. Weeks lived in Laytonsville for 75 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Weeks was the widow of Hezekiah Weeks.

Christmas Lighting Awards Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, 10 Midhurst road, received first prize in the Christmas tree-lighting contest in Sligo Park Hills, Md., it was announced today.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bishopp, 8014 Piney Branch road, were awarded second prize, while Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, 2 Midhurst road, received third prize.

Honorable mention was given Mrs. Jane Smith, 4 Park Valley road, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Knight, 12 Wessex road. Judges were Mrs. Ernest Davenport, Miss Margaret Lancaster and W. H. Parsons.

WINCHESTER, Dec. 27 (Special). Washington Grove, Md., has called a meeting for 3 p.m. tomorrow at the town assembly hall to discuss civilian town assembly hall to discuss civilian may be are not ready to neigh on this named head of the Tire Rationing Board for Winchester and Walker M. Bond chief of the Frederick County Rationing Board. County Rationing Board.

38 Raid Sirens May Be Bought By Montgomery

Board Is Expected To Act Today on Defense Request

Early distribution of a sufficient number of sirens throughout Montgomery County, Md., to assure residents of ample warning in case of air raids, was forecast today after the Executive Committee of the county Civilian Defense Council last night voted to ask the county commissioners to purchase 38 sirens at a cost of approximately \$10,000.

The commissioners are expected to authorize the purchase at a special meeting today with J. B. Morrrison, chief of the communications service of the council.

The new appropriation will replace the \$16,000 authorized by the commissioners last week for the purchase of sirens operated by compressed air in conjunction with the District purchase. Due to the inability of the District to obtain that type of siren, both Washington and Montgemery County authorities were forced to revise their plans.

Two-Horsepower Type.

Most of the sirens to be bought will be of the 2-horsepower type, usually used for fire alarms. A 712. horsepower siren will be placed atop the Silver Spring Firehouse to replace the present 3-horsepower siren. which will be moved to Four Corners. A 5-horsepower siren will be installed at the Chevy Chase Firehouse. Other sirens will be placed in every town in the upper part of

the county. The committee discussed formation of a group of "modern Paul Reveres," who would supplement the regular air-raid sirens by sirens placed on their automobiles. No action was taken on this proposal,

\$1,000 Is Contributed. Albert E. Brault, executive director of the council, said that Joseph A. Cantrel, chairman of the Finance Committee, had reported the collection to date of \$1,000 in voluntary contributions for county civilian de-

The Executive Committee will meet again Monday at the Bethesda County Building.

Winchester Loan Co. Put in Receivership

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 27.-An order, entered today in Corporation Court by Judge Philip Williams, appointed the Farmers & Merchants The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener will National Bank & Trust Co. as re-have "Events at the World's Cross-Loan & Finance Co., Inc

The court's action was taken upon the complaint of Charles L. Nicodemus, a stockholder. The court order required that all books, papers and documents of the loan corporation be turned over to the receiver.

Man Is Beaten to Death: One Held, Others Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. FAIRFAX. Va., Dec. 27.—One man was being held for questioning today and several others were being sought in connection with the fatal beating last night of Pat Allen, 30 colored, of Herndon, who was found dead in the vard of a house at Oak

Grove, 2 miles west of Herndon Fairfax County police said the victim had been beaten to death, apparently with a wooden club which was found nearby covered with blood. Occupants of the house said he had been in an altercation with several other colored men earlier in the evening. A 32-year-old colored man from Sterling, in Loudon County, was being held in the county jail for questioning, police said.

Leader Appointed

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 27 (Special) .- Capt. Charles Robey of Cambridge, Md., has been appointed to take charge of Salvation Army work in this area, succeeding Capt. Edgar Wilmer who was transferred to Fairmont, W. Va.

Best Christmas Present

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 27 (A).-Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Poff were still celebrating today "the most joyful Christmas present any person could ever receive"-an airmail letter from their son in Hawaii advising them he was alive and well after the Navy had notified them he had been killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

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Toll in Previous Months. February March April June _____ August September _____ October -----November December (thus far) 13

Totals to date 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 lives in December, 1940, while WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1941.

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(See CROLIUS, Page B-2.)

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War Housing To Go Forward,

Decentralization Won't Retard Vast Outlay Here

new \$100,000.000 defense housing program would go forward despite Government moves toward decentralization and that priority assistance for prompt delivery of materials needed in the program would be granted were given some 200 Washington real estate men and home builders late yesterday by

heavily in the construction of the emergency dwellings, were told by Frank A. Vanderlip, jr., housing co-ordinator for the Washington area, that although definite figures on the effect of any decentralization moves were not available, the housing projects outlined for the Metropolitan Area would go forward on

gram in the past few days. Sullivan Jones, director of de-fense housing priorities, assured the builders that the Government would do everything possible to aid them in obtaining materials for the program. He pointed out that preference ratings would not be given unless there was reasonable assurance that materials called for are avail-

give no absolute assurance of dethe builders on time."

to "play fair" with the Government, pointing out that a number of cases where contractors have not "played fair" had come to the attention of his office and two such cases "are on their way to prosecution.' "Flexible" Program.

Mr. Vanderlip explained that the national program already authorized was to be regarded as "flexible." "We are taking some units away from certain cities where needs have diminished and added units to others new, restricted East Pines develop- of a simple curved cornice with where needs have become more

ministration, said his organization way about four blocks to Edtion costs in Washington to deter- to Jefferson avenue and right a ing program for the local area. The

who answered oueries of the real Sears, Roebuck & Co., who have carestate men included H. Loy Ander- ried through the low-cost idea to son. Washington representative of the furnishings. All the furniture F. H. A.; Clyde L. Powell of the F. and decorations, including the elec-H. A., George Williams of the Re- tric refrigerator, cost only \$545. construction Finance Corp., Col. Conrad Beard, liaison agent between the home, including two bedrooms. defense housing and Defense Homes Upstairs there is unfinished space Corp., and Maj. George H. Baker, which could be converted into two chairman of the manpower division more bedrooms or a large playof National Selective Service. Maj. Baker's remarks on the housing labor situation in relation to the draft program were off the record.

Scrap Becomes Firewood

Salvage of scrap lumber after the United States Housing Authority. continuing its "war against waste," U. S. H. A. defense homes to gather tribution to needy families.

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Federal officials.

The local builders, who will share

Builders Given Assurance. Mr. Vanderlip acted as chairman of the meeting, held in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, in the absence of Defense House Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer, who asked that the session be called to clear up certain problems that have arisen in connection with the pro-

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livery because we don't know what the requirements of the armed services and the lease-lend administration will be," he added, "but we have no reason to suspect that manufactured articles will not reach Mr. Jones appealed to the builders

Mr. Jones said that nationally

200,000 defense housing units to be built by private enterprise had been tion Management. He added that "undoubtedly more will be needed" and additional authorizations will be forthcoming.

Curt C. Mack, director of underwriting for the Federal Housing Ad- Then turn right on Defense highwas studying fluctuation of construction monston road and left 1.6 miles mine possible changes in the financ- quarter mile to the property. results of the study should be com- of East Pines, built the Star home. pleted within the next few days, he

Other Government representatives

construction of defense housing projects will mean more firewood for needy families this winter. The has instructed contractors building any waste wood into piles on the lation on the sides. project and make it available to local relief administrators for dis-

> Barkley Bros. Say: "Happy New Year

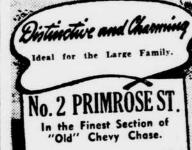
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— to all our friends (and every owner of a Barkley-built home is a friend of ours!). Our remaining home sin Massachusetts Avenue Park — Cleveland Avenue at 31st St. N.W.—are locked up but if you wish to make an inspection, just phone Thos. J. Fisher & Co., District 6830—they have the keys.



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IN CRESTWOOD-New home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holland at 1970 Upshur street N.W. The House was built by Arthur S. Lord. Crestwood is a development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell.

CLEVELAND PARK-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young bought this house at 2817 Thirty-first street

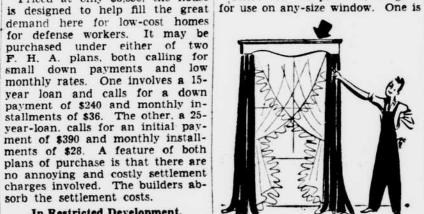
N.W. from Barkley Bros., builders, through the office of Thomas L. Phillips. -Star Staff Photos.

Silver Star Home **Enters 3d Week**

By DOROTHY DUCAS and

For Defense Workers The lowest-priced dwelling ever to receive the Silver Star award. the attractive little house at 6003 Sixty-third avenue, Riverdale, Md., much about saws and hammers and tomorrow will enter the third week nails. Ready-made patterns are of its exhibition period. Nearly available for window valances to be made by amateurs. 6.000 people already have visited The patterns, full-size, cost 25 the house and the campaign is one

cents each, complete with simple of the most successful ever staged directions. There are two patterns, designed Priced at only \$3,690, the house



The new home is located in the called Mount Vernon, and consists ment. It may be reached by driving squared corners and molding at the out Bladensburg road N.E. past the District line to the Peace Cross. burg, and is a scalloped valance with molding at the top. Either will fit into virtually any kind of room, but Mount Vernon is a bit

The valances are made in three Standard Properties, developers easy steps. Trace the outline of the It was planned and designed by Dainel, Daniel & Daniel. It is completely decorated and furnished by hammer and possibly a miter square. should be stained, painted or waxed closed the sash are in line, in the in clothes are fashionable in town to match (or contrast, if you like) There are four rooms and bath in the woodwork in your room.

dow carefully from the outer edges tilation. of the trim. If the window has no The outside of the house is con-

asbestos is beveled-edge siding experts who compose the Silver Star which has been painted red to add Homes Committee. These men ina touch of color. The roof is of spected the place thoroughly before 210-pound asphalt. One of the most giving their approval. James S. important structural features-and Taylor of the Federal Housing Adone seldom found in a home of any ministration is chairman of the price—is that it is completely in- group. Other members include Rock wool was placed Charles C. Koones, president of the above the ceilings, while there is Washington Real Estate Board; an effective type of reflective insu- Irwin S. Porter, architect, and Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of The new home bears the unani- the firm of Davis, Wick & Rosenmous indorsement of the housing garten.



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Tropical Colors Now Popular in Home Here

With everyone too busy to be heading south this year tropical colors and decor find a real place in and subsequent operation. It is city homes. Light fabrics with lovestead of vertically, has been called by foliage designs and brilliant bird which is being used so extensively colors will give a southern warmth pattern on the wood-clear white inates all operating mechanisms and relaxation to the apartment in and combines in one compact unit pine is recommended, but plywood such as weights, cords, pulleys, town. The furniture that is so nice also could be used—then assemble spring sash balances and similar on the porch in summer may pinch culating plower and motor. All the the pieces and nail them together. devices. It uses no hinges, operators hit on the sun porch in winter or The only tools needed are a saw, a or adjusters. Simple in construction, in the upstairs sitting room or the

same plane, giving the general effect this year, so the brilliant colors of of a casement window. When open, Cuba in upholstery fabrics, the To adapt the pattern to your one sash slides in front of the other, foliage fabrics of the Bahamas and window, you must measure the win- giving full height-of-window ven- Hawaii and the bamboo, painted metal and woven rattan of the lands The window may be installed of "always summer" will help take

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tucked away up in the attic. The reason for this location selection is obvious, of course, because in the old days it was necessary to tear up and down stairs many 'imes every day to throw on a little coal or adjust a damper for varying temperature Nowadays, however, with gas for a fuel and fully automatic controls

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With presence or absence of war industries the dominant influence on real estate activity in American cities, and with priorites for home building the greatest element of uncertainty, real estate selling prices are higher than they were a year ago in a large majority of the cities of the country. These facts are revealed in reports to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its 38th semi-annual survey of

the realty market. Selling prices are highe year ago in 62 per cent of all cities and in 75 per cent of the cities in defense areas. The increase has been an average of 10 per cent. Lower prices are reported by only

per cent of the cities. Market activity is higher than it was a year ago in 68 per cent of the cities of the country and in 76 per cent of the cities in defense areas.

The survey, made just at the time and the whole unit is suspended Japan, Germany and Italy, sounds out our remaining industrial real picture it gives of relationship beand clear downstairs, and only a tween building supply, rents, consmall part of the attic is taken up struction costs and volume of new production at this time when we When installing this clever new must formulate basic wartime polheater it is merely necessary to place icies for both military and civilian needs. The reports are made confidentially by local member boards of the association. Price changes and home building reports are from 323 cities. Reports in full are from

> 1. Immediate effect of war declaration, some hesitancy of capital, of course, and heightening of uncertainty as to any normal new con-

In summer the blower of the unit struction. can be used for ventilation of the 2. We enter this war with attic space in the same way that age (though generally not acute) in many blowers are now being in- single-family dwellings already existing in 57 per cent of the cities of the country and in 67 per cent of Did you ever think of the many the cities in defense areas. Shortways in which plain ordinary shel- age is chiefly in small houses, modlac can be used around the house? ern houses, rental houses. Shortage It really is pretty amazing stuff, and of apartments is reported by 45 per even though many products have cent of all the cities and by 54 per

been brought out in the many years | cent of the cities in defense areas furnace can't be put up in the at ic that shellac has been around, it still 3. Actual costs of building a home holds its own very nicely. You prob- have increased in the last six ferent rooms with short, inexpensive ably know that shellac was the months (despite price ceilings on ducts. This is particularly true of lacquer of the ancient artisans and certain lumber, etc.) in 99 per cent one-story homes such as the type the unique qualities of this gum have of the cities of the country. The which are being erected by the nun- made it valuable for untold years. increase has been a median of 10 dreds for the housing of defense. If you have ever made anything per cent. But in one city out five (See REALTY PRICES, Page B-2.)

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Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate **Personalities**

The 500 members and guests of the Washington Real Estate Board who attended the annual realtors' Christmas party at the Mayflower Tuesday contributed a lot to make the holidays happier for many children of the needy. They gave over 1.000 toys to Community Chest agencies for distribution to children who otherwise would have had no evidence of a visit from Santa Claus. The board asked each person attending to bring at least one toy and the response was complete.

Due to the war clouds, the party this year was not so gay as those of the past. But, everyone seemed to enjoy it. There was not as much paid entertainment as usual, but the real estate men and women really "bore down" on the carol singing, led by Gene Archer, popular stage and radio singer. President Charles C. Koones made a brief talk. Charles H. Hillegeist was in good form as master of ceremonies. N. C. Hines, the Santa with the pronounced Southern drawl, performed his job in fine fashion

During the party, realtors subscribed to nearly \$100,000 in Defense bonds. Harvey L. Jones, chairman of the board's bond selling committee, reported that Morris Cafritz was the largest subscriber, taking \$25,000 worth. The sales campaign will continue through January 6, Mr. Jones said. Workers on his committee include H. Clifford Bangs, Henry L. Bouscaren, Frank M. Doyle, James D. Franklin, B. Houston McCeney, Francis A. Murray, William T. Nicholson, William Schwartz, Raymond M. Taylor, J. A. Weinberg, fr., Andrew Saul, William L. King, J. Hawley Smith, Richard D. Stimson and A. K. Bojsen.

Fred E. Taylor, who has been named manager of the newly-Service, is a former president of the tate Boards. He will find the duties locations for Government agencies to be moved from Washington. not very popular with fellow realtors

was consultant to the United States the season ahead. Housing Corp. in the last war. In Though houses during the holi- by setting a small tray for herself firms will be precluded from hand- than usual. ling any business arising from the For the next few years many of all their chit-chat and leisure can cording to these reports, new-home sultant on personnel and planning. will be an asset. So now is the

medical and dental office building, each member of the family. according to plans announced by Roy M. Coffman, real estate broker, who recently completed negotia purchase of the site at Georgia be worked out for the benefit of the Most homes have marvelous elecavenue and Fidlers lane. The pur- whole family. They are brought to trical and mechanical equipment. chasers are Mr. and Mrs. William mind by the holidays, when guests They can be put to full-time use. Scrimgeour of Washington, and C. are in the house and household tasks Young hostesses with full-time jobs Bailey and Maxwell Scrimgeour, put everything on a "rush" schedule. have long been smart "before-hand" Burnt Mills Hills, Md.

and dentists.

Latest figures from the Labor De- A buffet table set up in the for their convenience in the future. partment show that at year's end a total of 615,000 new family dwelling units will have been placed under Building Loan Dividends construction in urban areas of the country in 1941. This is the highest To Total \$81,600,000 figure since 1928 when 753,000 new dwellings were built. The smallest was darkest.

from a three weeks trip to Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. He visited persons will share in the distribu-Engineers in San Juan.

Women in Defense Work Urged to Learn to Rest Women must learn a "rest routine"

now that their day is crowded with defense work. Businesswomen had to learn to relax and to recognize symptoms of overwork. Every woman working for defense will find out there is no time to indulge in a fit of nerves. So just as surely as you get your-

self into a uniform and set aside certain hours for the Red Cross or whatever other duties you undertake, be sure to pick out a frilly bed jacket and set aside a certain hour each day for rest. And do not let anything interfere with it.

Home from the office, get into a warm tub and then into bed. On shellac, each coat being rubbed the bedside table have your tea or down with steel wool and the last a glass of hot milk. Drink it and coat being polished with wax. curl up for an hour. There may come a time when you can no longer do this, but in the meantime conserve your strength and above all your disposition so that when it is necessary you will have reserve supplies of both.

Recess in Contrast

A room with a shallow alcove or recess in one wall will have additional decorative interest if this recess is painted to contrast with the rest of the wall space. Cream or buff walls, for instance, may have an alcove of pale sea green, soft blue or terra cotta. This color may be repeated in the chair seats, window draperies and Venetian blinds.

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Mrs. Eliza E. H. Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mulvey from Morris Luchs & Son, builders. -Star Staff Photo. The house was sold by Leslie Measell.

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way. The family breakfasts with

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Part of the planning has to do

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Post-Christmas Days Offer Chance To Plan for New War Duties

The peace which descends on the kitchen or dining room should hold household just after Christmas is a the coffee maker, the toaster, china. beautiful peace in which all the glass and silver. It's best to plan They went up in 59 per cent of the created Office of Decentralization family can get together to talk on fruit juices out of a can as a reporting cities and in 75 per cent of things over. It is one of the best time saver. Fifteen minutes for cities in defense areas. The individ-National Association of Real Es- planning times of all the year and father in the kitchen is all that it ual increase reported is a median of with a new year just around the will take to start breakfast for the of his office, which are to find new corner should be used for its full family. Dry cereals set out or hot value

a comfortable chair and mother with with ice in it is a matter of minutes. the turkey off her mind a whole If your's is a waffle or hot cake tember, 1940, to September, 1941) Mr. Taylor, from Portland, Oreg., campaign can be mapped out for family a pitcher of batter is going

his new work he will be assisted by a days have their best foot foremost, she can be off to her room to dress important matters of wartime public office, 2501 Reed street N.E.; to cost number of other nationally promi- always look their best, and have all while the rest of the family fends nent realtors, including Kenneth S. their defects concealed as far as for itself. Keyes, Miami: Amos G. Hewitt. New the public is concerned, at the same Nothing but confusion and frayed Haven: Samuel Witting. Chicago, time, from the family angle, the tempers are the result of trying to national economy, in 62 per cent of and Lovell Turner. Dallas. Their deficiencies may be more glaring do the same thing in the same old

decentralization work. Herbert U. us will have important duties out- not be indulged in when all the building for civilians is needed to Nelson, executive vice president of side the household-and a house efforts of each member have to be N. A. R. E. B., will serve as con- that can be counted on to run itself speeded up. time to work out a family routine ning for both the arrangement and Silver Spring is going to have a that will take into consideration operation but is a workable solution. new commercial center and new all the extra curricular duties of

Buffet Breakfasts.

If the whole family gets off to planners with amazing success. A building to cost about \$500,000 school and the office by 9 in the which will have 1.000,000 square feet morning—and mother's duties for spoil the members by arranging all of floor space will be erected at the defense demand her at the same the small details of their life herintersection. Mr. Coffman said. On time, some one has to get things self, because that seems to be her the first floor will be 18 stores and started. A buffet breakfast is the most important job. It still is her shops. The second and third floor solution-both for time and a good most important one-but she will will be devoted to offices for doctors disposition—and the holidays are a have others as well, and might take good time to have the family work it the holiday opportunity of getting

Distribution of dividends for the number built in any one year was last half of 1941, totaling an esti-54.000 in 1933, which the depression mated \$81,600,000, will be completed cause the shellac penetrates and by the Nation's savings, building and loan associations next Wednes-George D. Miller, sales director for day, according to Fermor S. Can-Boss & Phelps, has just returned non, Indianapolis, president of the United States Savings and Loan League. Approximately 7,000.000 his son who is with the U.S. Army tion of earnings from the most active home lending period the associations have had in 12 years.

of income share accounts in the thrift and home financing institu- lac into a dish and burn off the altions, accompanied in hundreds of cases by the suggestion that the ful cement. Or if you have been earnings be directed toward help- bothered with rust stains around ing win the war by investing in radiators or discoloration from copdefense savings bonds or stamps. per screens or flashing just give them Dividends are credited by the as- a thin coating of shellac annually sociations on the systematic savings plan share accounts, and thus this portion of the distribution will be postponed as to spending and will be a counter-influence to inflation.

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Realty Prices (Continued From Page B-1.)

costs went up 20 per cent or higher. 4. Rents for single-family dwell- \$4,000. ings stiffened over the past year in 71 per cent of the reporting cities and in 87 per cent of cities in defense areas. Apartment rents rose also, but by no means so generally. apartments. General rent levels of the cities, of course, advanced far So with father settled quietly in of cream and another of fruit juice less. Labor Department figures for their latest 12-month period (Sepshow an average total rise in resito take another five minutes. Then | dential rents of 2.1 per cent Findings of the survey bearing on

> 1. As of the date we enter the war and perforce re-examine our the cities of the country and in 74 per cent of defense-area cities, acavert housing shortage.

New Industrial Building.

2. Significant in relation to dearea rent policy: In 70 per cent of all W. Turner, designer: to make rereporting cities, and even in 66 per pairs, 1270-1272 Fifth street N.E.; to cost \$450. with the rearrangement of the facent of defense-area cities, resi- to cost \$500. cilities in your house, part with its dential rents, despite their slow. equipment and part with the costeady recovery underway since 1933. owner: R. J. Zi are not today sufficient to justify thedral avenue N.W., builder: to over all sulphur deposits in the investment in rental housing at make repairs, 1914 H street N.W.; present construction costs.

> 3. There is practical present need for remodeling old houses in 85 per cent of the cities of the country and Turner, 1366 Perry place N.W. in 92 per cent of cities in defense areas.

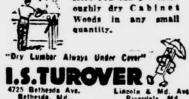
There is present need for remodeling or reconditioning of industrial space in 53 per cent of the reporting cities (excluding cities that are strictly residential) and in 53 per cent of cities in defense areas. New industrial construction, howthe family together to help her plan ever, has been remarkably general over the country in the past year. There was some new construction

large or small, in 69 per cent of these reporting cities and in 79 per cent of the cities in defense areas. A shortage of industrial space or at color or get yellow with age the least of modern-type industrial structures is felt, even as we enter the war, in 27 per cent of the surveved cities and in 32 per cent of bonds the pores of the wood it also cities in defense areas, but 76 per makes a finish which is tough and cent of all cities surveyed report they have useable industrial space still With all these capabilities it isn't available.

Defense activity has very perceptibly begun to affect both the supply and rent levels of business property

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Permits Issued Here

Permits for the period follow: designer; to erect two 1 and 2

worth avenue N.E.; to cost \$30,000. Louis Burman, Burman Properties, Inc., 314 Woodward Building, own- Ferguson said. ers; Lenkins Construction Co., 635 Maryland avenue N.E.; to cost lieu of the repair.

Baltimore Lumber Co., New York avenue and Sixteenth street N.E., Arlington Youth Wins owners, builders and designers; to erect one 1-story frame temporary Ensign's Commission warehouse, 2001 Sixteenth street N.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Aaron Kushner, 3815 Georgia avenue N.W., owner: M. Cladny Construction Co., 635 F street N.W., Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block addition, 3815-3817 Georgia avenue N.W.; to cost

M. J. Silverman, 1006 K street owner; H. W. Turner, 510 M street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick store and apartment (one unit), 1133 Sumner road S.E.; to cost \$4,000. Mrs. J. S. Wilson, 3 Grafton street,

College City, Md., owner; J. Bryant Smith, 522 Fourteenth street SE., builder and designer: to make repairs, 1307 Thirty-fifth street N.W.; to cost \$1,600. R. Bland Phelps. 2203 Evarts street

N.E., owner; R. B. Phelps Stone Co., Ninth and Douglas streets N.E., builders; L. G. Connor, 902 Rittenhouse street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story steel, stone and frame wax. J. Braumbraugh, 13 Fifth street

N.E., owner; James C. Neelon, 5821 Meade street N.W., designer; to make repairs, 13 Fifth street N.E.; to cost \$400. Kass Realty Co., Inc., 4461 Con-

necticut avenue N.W., owners and

builders: N. Platshon, designer: to make repairs, 1347-1349 R street N W . to cost \$600 V. L. Toomey, trustee, 1015 Fifth fense rental housing and defense- street N.W., owner and builder; H. Cleveland street N.W., builder: to

Roby Bates. 1914 H street N.W.,

to cost \$600. Terminal Refrigeration, Fourth and D streets S.W., owners; Lee T. builder: Washington Woodworking Co., designers; to make repairs, 1147

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Regulations of the F. H. A. require, that under the contract of mortgage insurance, foreclosed properties must be transferred from the mortgagee to the administrator "undamaged by fire, earthquake, flood, tornado or waste," before insurance debentures are issued. "Damage caused by enemy bombs

does not come within the meaning M. L. Tipton, owner; E. W. Syne, of the term 'waste,' as used in the regulations, and consequently the story brick and cinder block bottling F. H. A. would not require the replant, office and garages, 1325 Kenilpair of such damage, unless it was caused by fire, and then only to the extent of the fire damage," Mr.

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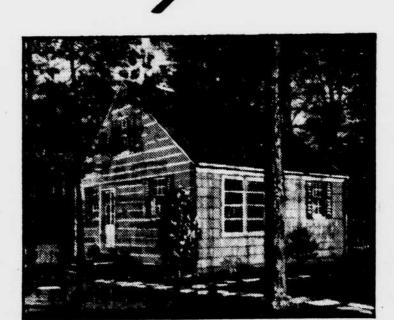
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Building Activity Off The Federal Housing Adminis- For Second Month In November

Volume Is 23 Per Cent Below 1940 Figure; Repair Work Up

Building activity throughout the country continued its decline in November. The Labor Department reported today that valuation of operations for the month was 23 per cent below the total for the month

Falling off of building volume started in October when defense officials imposed drastic curbs in construction on the use of critical mayear, while non-residential building 000: San Francisco, one-family dropped 45 per cent from the total of November, 1940. Indicated expenditures for additions, alterations 676,000, and Seattle, one-family and repairs to existing structures were up 1 per cent over last year reflecting results of campaigns in vital areas to modernize for defense.

Further Drop Expected. Building last month showed a de- Suspended Sentence crease of 24 per cent as compared a further decline in volume may be

Due to huge gains piled up early this year, building construction for 10 per cent over 1940. The valuation of all types of construction in the urban areas of the country during Ensign Woodside was graduated the 11-month period is \$2,524.215.000. Residential construction for this period registered a 16 per cent gain over last year.

Washington continues to rank fifth among the cities in total building valuation. The figure for the District alone, including Government projects, but excluding activity in nearby Virginia and Maryland, is \$58,743,000, an increase of about \$3,000,000 over 1940. New York City leads the Nation, with Los Angeles second. Detroit and Chicago follow.

Large Projects Listed. Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts tion to a gas and electric plant to cost \$500.000; New York City. Borough of Queens, one-family and designer; to make repairs, 3149 dwellings to cost \$521,500, twofamily dwellings to cost \$403,000 and multifamily dwellings to cost \$1 .-090,000; Philadelphia, one-family eighth place N.E., owner; Lincoln dwellings to cost \$1,163,000 and cost \$1,393,000 and stores and warehouses to cost \$1.090,000; Indianapolis, one-family dwellings to

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Ohio, factories to cost \$408,000; Cleveland, one-family dwellings to cost \$746,500: Columbus, Ohio, onefamily dwellings to cost \$1,006,000; Washington, one-family dwellings to cost \$731,000, multifamily dwellings to cost \$404,500 and a public building to cost \$466,000; Miami, one-family dwellings to cost \$435 .-000: Atlanta, an institution to cost \$500,000; Baltimore, stores to cost \$462.500; Arlington County, Va. one-family dwellings to cost \$588 .-000 and multifamily dwellings to cost \$1,776,000; Norfolk, barracks to cost \$784,000; Memphis, a factory to cost \$806,000; Houston, one-family dwellings to cost \$988,000; Denver, one-family dwellings to cost \$447,-000; Burbank, Calif., factories to cost \$477.000; Sacramento, onefamily dwellings to cost \$446,000; Santa Monica, stores to cost \$462 .-000: Long Beach, one-family dwellings to cost \$599,000; Los Angeles, one-family dwellings to cost \$2,566 .terials. The value of permits for 000 and multifamily dwellings to new residential construction in No- cost \$1,969,000; San Diego. Calif. vember was 6 per cent below last one-family dwellings to cost \$704.-

cost \$449,000; Detroit, one-family

dwellings to cost \$1,534,000; Akron,

Altar-Bound Youth Wins

dwellings to cost \$1.027.000 and multifamily dwellings to cost \$7.-

dwellings to cost \$770,000.

George B. Frey, 19, of Lancaster, with October of this year, indicating Pa., was given a suspended sentence on one of two traffic charges vesterday in Police Court by Judge Walter J. Casev after telling the jurist he was on his way to get 11 months this year shows a gain of married when stopped by a police-

Judge Casey fined Mr. Frey \$5 on speeding charge, but suspended execution of sentence on a charge of passing a streetcar. Mr. Frey said he was married while on bond, pending his court appearance.

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Many Denominations To Help in Presenting 'Other Wise Man'

Drama Will Be Given Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at Luther Place

Church members of many denominations in Washington and the Metropolitan Area will assist in the three presentations of "The Other with a Christian flag tomorrow. Wise Man." tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Luther Place vice president, Organized Bible Memorial Church, which is being Class given for the 17th consecutive year. by officiating pastors, organists and singers, and members of the cast, Bishop. are: All Souls' Episcopal Church, Calvary Bantist Church, Calvary Methodist Church, Church of the speak to her Bible class at the Epiphany, Church of the Pilgrims, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Keller Memorial Lutheran, Metro- tomorrow morning on "The Chrispolitan Presbyterian, Mount Pleas- tian's Hope." Miss Josephine Green ant Congregational, Mount Vernon will be the leader of the worship Place Methodist, National City service. Miss Thurston will give an Mrs. William S. Abernethy, tomor-Christian, St. John's Episcopal, Ta- exposition of the International row morning when she will termikoma Park Lutheran, Wallace Me- Sunday school lesson each Mon- nate her service as teacher of the

others. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch will tory tomorrow night; the Rev. Dr. Andrew Bird and the Rev. J. G. Magee, Monday night; the Rev. Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich and the Rev. Dr. J. H. Mumper Tuesday night.

There is no admission fee or ticket required, but a free-will offer- lead the devoing is taken up each night for the tional program. benefit of Washington's needy at the holiday season.

The doors will be open to the public at 7:15 p.m.

Van Schaicks to Be Feted At Universalist National

At the Universalist National Mem- Class of Eldorial Church tomorrow Dr. Seth R. Brooks will address the Adult Class dist Church toat 10 a.m. on "I Look Back on a morrow morn-Goodwill Conference." During the ing. President Mr. Etchison. adult class hour an informal re- Bousson D. Davidson will preside. ception will be tendered to Dr. and Mrs. John van Schaick, jr. Dr. van Schaick begins his 43d year of as- enant-First Presbyterian Church sociation with the church. He was will be taught tomorrow morning by its minister from 1900 to 1918. He Charles Carroll Haig is now editor of "The Christian Leader" and pastor emeritus of the church

ice at 11 a.m. and Dr. van Schaick the Brotherhood Bible Class of will preach on "And Now Abideth Hamline Methodist Church tomor-Faith." The National Capital Choir will sing. The Young People's Christian Union meets at 7 p.m. There will be Red Cross and wel-

fare sewing on Friday from 10 a.m. of Agriculture, will speak to the On New Year eve in the parish house a party will be held from 9 to 11:40 p.m. followed by a worship

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing on Fritday from 10

Rock Creek School To Present Program

Rock Creek Church school will a.m. The junior choir will lead of the session of the Clyde Kelly church school, the former at 7:30 the music and the program will be Class of the Chevy Chase Presbymade up of special Christmas terian Church tomorrow and the will give the address. Other services give a message for the new year. will be at 8:30 and 11 o'clock. Dr. F. J. Bohanan will preach at 11 a.m. The Hospital Committee will pre-

on Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. The service of lights, for the 15th

sent a recital in the parish hall

consecutive year, will be celebrated in commemoration of the Epiphany, Sunday, January 4 at 8 p.m.

Brethren Church Services Announced

At the Washington City Church of the Brethren tomorrow Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak at 9 and rial Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker. The Intermediate B. Y. P. D. will

broadcast over Station WINX from 4:05 to 4:30 p.m.

The Senior B. Y. P. D. New Year party will be held December 31 at 10 p.m.

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Facing the Years.

At 6:30 p.m. the Brookland, Langdon and Woodridge Federation of Young People of the Community will meet at McKendree Church. William Dean, president of the federation will preside and the Rev. Charles F. Phillips will have charge of the devotions.

At 8 p.m. the Rev. Samuel Croft will be the guest preacher and will preach on "Four Anchors." There will be a New Year eve

service starting at 9 p.m. with a social and at 11 p.m. the minister tomorrow. At 11 a.m. he will speak World." will preach on "Beginning Again." McKendree Church and its facilities have been turned over to the Civilian Defense Committee of the area. A committee of women of the church have been appointed to handle emergency feeding and emer-There will be no fellowship nights

until January 9.

Church of the Epiphany The services tomorrow are as fol-

Dr. William W. Stewart Bible Class hours. under the leadership of Dr. Christian M. Young, 10 a.m. There will be morning prayer and sermon at watch night Wednesday evening. 11 a.m. by Dr. Z. B. Phillips. The At 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, junior choir will repeat some of the Christmas music. 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. There will also be special music.

Waugh Methodist At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

Samuel E. Rose on "The Closed Road." "An evening of music" will be provided by the organist, the vested choirs and guest soloists at

Watch night service on Wednesday beginning at 11 p.m. The service will be preceded by a social at 10:30 p.m. including refreshments.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

Mrs. J. E. Huddleston, denominational vice president of the Organized Bible Class Association, will present the certificate of membership to the Philathea Bible class of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. Dr. John G. Thompson is teacher of this class of ladies and Mrs. Theresa Kritzer is president and delegate to the associa-

on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Home Builders Class.

the program.

Gianiny will preside.

teach the Good Will Class of the

Washington City Church of the

Brethern tomorrow morning and

Dr. E. F. Sappington will present

the lesson at the session of the

The Burrall Class of Calvary Bap-

tist Church will honor its teacher,

Abernethy's leadership, the class has

promoted a program that has been

Mrs. B. J. Waldo will teach the

Edwin Dice will be the guest

row morning. Mr. Dice was formerly

a teacher of the class. President

George E. Harris, executive sec

retary, Organized Bible Class As-

be given by Eivin Bjornstad of Oslo,

Rev. R. Paul Schearrer

Lists Church Programs

be repeated at 8 p.m.

3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"Life's Second Chances."

societies will meet at 7 p.m.

Minister's Son to Preach

Theodore LaFrance will preside.

The Lydia class of Ninth Street Christian Church will be presented Executive Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Cloyd T. Caldwell

morning by Elton H. Brown, sr., Association. Miss Bertha Jabin, class president, will accept Among the churches represented the flag on behalf of the class. The lesson will be taught by Arthur G.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will morial Presbyterian and many day at 7:30 p.m., beginning January class for more than 20 years. The 5, at the Central Y. M. C. A. This Burrall Class is the largest Bible class will be of especial interest and class in the city and one of the conduct the ceremony of the offer- help to teachers of adult Bible largest in the country. Under Mrs.

> The Egbert Class of the National outstanding from every standpoint. Baptist Memorial Church will be Miss Carrie Lawton will lead the taught tomorrow by Miss Jessie devotional service. Ford. Mrs. David Thompson will

Dr. Robert Hambrook, senior specialist in aeronautical engineering of United States Bureau of Education, will address the Men's Bible brooke Metho-

The O. W. L. Bible Class of Cov-

Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama will speak on "The Dr. Brooks will conduct the serv- Christian Hope" at the session of row. Dr. L. W. White will preside.

Thomas G. Shearman, formerly of the legal staff of the Department Comparative Religion Class of All Souls' Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. on "Imanuel: A Christmas Lesson."

Ernest H. Reed will preside at the session of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the lesson. Donald McLane has the holidays will be held from 5 to services. been named chairman of a com- 7 p.m. mittee to secure clothing and toys for two little girls at the Swartzell Methodist Home.

Edward F. Lacey will be in charge The Rev. Charles W. Wood teacher, Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen, will

> The Fidelis Class of National At Eldbrooke Methodist Baptist Memorial Church will be tomorrow morning by taught Margie B. Flanagan. Mrs. Grace of the minister, Dr. Walter M. Trapp, president of the class, an- Michael, will be the guest preacher nounced that January 12 will be "fidelis night.

The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will be taught The choir will sing. At 7 p.m. junior Year Day proclamation. tomorrow by H. L. Garrett and President John R. Gardner will

dist Church tomorrow morning. The at 11 o'clock.

First Congregational Pastor Will Voice Hope for New Year

Christmas Music Of Last Sunday Will Be Repeated

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will preach on "Time Marches On" at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning. This will be a message of a.m. The subject to be discussed is hope for the new year. The Christmas music of last Sunday morning Mrs. Warren D. Bowman will

will be repeated. A modern Christmas play, "The Blessed Vagrants," by Raymond F. Bosworth, will be presented by the young people during the service at 8 p.m. It is directed by Hugh C. Smith. The cast includes: Hugh C. Smith, John Preston, Charles Dow. Eleanor Duerksen, Maynard De Witt. Preceding the play, the regular evening service will be held with anthems by the choir

The Scrooby Club will meet at 6 p.m. and the Tuxis Club at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Anderson have invited all members of the church, the congregation, newcomers and any other interested persons to their annual open house at their home. 4701 Blagden terrace N.W., on New Year Day, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Berean Class of Columbia Heights **Cathedral Announces** Christian Church tomorrow. Mrs. Stella Williams will be in charge of **Special Carol Service**

The Women's Bible Class of North The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Washington Baptist Church will be Bishop of Washington, will extend taught tomorrow morning by Mrs. greetings of the season at the an-Henry J. Smith. Mrs. Florence nual Christmas carol service at Washington Cathedral at 4 p.m. to-

The service will climax the exteacher of the Men's Bible Class of tensive schedule of Christmas pro-Calvary Methodist Church tomorgrams this week at the Cathedral. The choir of men and boys will sing Christmas carols. At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow

the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon almoner, will be the preacher. Holy sociation, announces the next meetcommunion will be celebrated at ing of the association will be at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Emory Methodist Church on Janu-A special communion service will ary 20, when a sacred concert will

be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in addition to the usual daily services at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. Students to Be Honored

At Petworth Baptist "Through Discipline to Destiny" At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow will be the theme of a sermon by at the Petworth Baptist Church the 'Year In, Year Out,' Rev. James P. Rodgers will discuss the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer at 11 a.m. "What Will We Do With Jesus?" tomorrow in the Takoma Park At the evening service the annual Presbyterian Church. "The Other student night will be observed. Stu-Shepherd," a Christmas drama, will dents home on vacations and other young people will participate in the The annual holiday tea sponsored program, the theme of which will by the Woman's Society for the be "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." young people of the church and in The Young People's Chorus will sing Group will meet honor of college students home for at both the morning and evening

On Monday night the Board of The Junior and Senior High C. E. Deacons will meet. On Wednesday the Young People's Union will spon-Christmas parties will be held by sor a New Year watch, beginning at mas dance, sponsored by the Youth the Junior High C. E. Society and 10 p.m. the Primary Department of the

p.m. Monday and the latter from West Washington Baptist

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Charles B. Austin on "What Does God Want Us to Do in 1942?" At 8 p.m., students night at Christmas will be observed. Talks by guest speakers, special music by the junior The Rev. Marion S. Michael, son choir,

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The church will hold a special at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church prayer service New Year Day at tomorrow at 11 a.m. He has as his 7:30 p.m. The pastor will read and subject "The Shepherds Returned." comment on the President's New

high, senior high and young adult fellowship groups; 8 p.m., the Rev. hold a union prayer meeting Janu- combine. Marion S. Michael will preach on ary 4 at 3 p.m. at the Georgetown Mrs. Eva Hess will teach the L. On New Year eve there will be of this church is urged to attend Due to the New Year holiday the camp in Canada, to any palace I F. O. Class of the Brookland Metho- a watch night communion service the New Year communion service, Ladies' Aid Society has postponed have ever visited. Even Milady, rare January 4 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Frank Steelman To Give Sermon on 'Song for New Year'

Petworth Methodist Church Services Announced For Coming Week

At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church, Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on "A Song for the New Year. The intermediates will meet at 11

"Time Marches On." The young adults will hold a tea at 6 p.m. after which a worship service will be held. The Youth Fellowship will hold a candlelight vesper service at 7 p.m. A "Pageant of the Nativity" will be given at 8 p.m. The cast will include George Price, Irma Hathcock Elsie Hawn, Robert Marshall, David Pratt. William Nolan, Thomas Mc-Kinley, Doris Demaree, Polly Beatty, Olive Fewell, Irene Edwards, Shirley Shaffer, Juanita Mutchler, Murrell Lank, Charles Hiller, Richard Keely, Sandra Moon and the young peo-

ple's choir. The Christmas meeting of the round table will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Steelman Monday The intermediate department will have its Christmas party Tuesday evening. The young adults also will have a party.

'The Kingdom Revealed' Topic of Dr. Robinson

At Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach on "The Kingdom Revealed." This is the closing sermon in a series on "The Messiah." The choir will sing At 8 p.m. a fellowship service will be held. Dicken's "Christmas Carol will be presented by the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Cecil Taylor, with members of the church and congregation and church school participating. Following the drama a fellowship will be held, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer as hosts. The young people will meet at 6:45

On Wednesday at 11 p.m. a New Year eve service of meditation and prayer will be conducted by the minister. Beginning at 9 p.m., the young people will hold an open Friends are invited. Mrs. B. T. Hynson will speak this

afternoon at the service at the Home for Incurables, led by Herman Welsh of the Calvary Men's Class.

Topic of Dr. Hollister

"Year In. Year Out" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Chancel Choir will sing. At 6:30 p.m. the Fireside Dr. and Mrs. Hollister will be at

Council, will be held Tuesday at 9:30 The Semi-Circle will have a dinner party January 3 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good-

St. Matthew's Lutheran

The observance of the Christmas festival will be concluded tomorrow morning, when the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will speak on "What Christwill sing.

A watch night observance will be its meeting until January 8.

A Lesson for the Week

Oldest Mystery Is World's Brightest Hope in Dark Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

I dreamed that overhead The Army of the Dead Marching upon its way So still and passionless With faces so serene That scarcely could one guess Such men in war had been.

No mark of hurt they bore Nor smoke, nor bloody stain, Famine, fatigue or pain; Now lingered in their eves-Have lost enmities.

Nor suffered any more Nor lust of any hate Who have fulfilled their fate

Look upward, standing mute! Salute!

Every thoughtful reader of the day's news dwells with awe upon the spectacle of the myriads and millions of dead soldiers, dead in

youth. The accenscene tuates one's thoughts of immortality. They have at least discovered the great secret, hidden from the living. Death is, and always has been,

the flower of

man's supreme puzzle. No theme has more deeply engrossed the philosophers of the ages than that of immortality. Today, as every one of the long-ago yesterdays, has posed the question, "If a man die, shall he live again?"

the human spirit has always an-

"There is no death! What seems so is transition; This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life Elysian, Whose portal we call death."

Into the hopeless and bewildered speculations of the race Christianity brought the clear assurance that life, and all of God's plans for that life, include two worlds. God provides immortality and its perfections to supplement mortality and its blunders. Heaven is reward and hope and opportunity. All the unfinished tasks of earth may be completed there, all separations end in reunion, all misunderstandings are cleared up by full knowledge, all turmoil and strife and war are there tranquilized into perfect peace.

Troubled Hearts.

substituted a clear hope of eternal in promising His friends a life of life, then the supreme comfort is permanence, peace and perfection, home to all college young people from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 6302 Beech- applied. In His farewell talk Jesus ence. They would one day be like Is Subject at Emory said "Let not your heart be trou- Him. The annual young people's Christ- bled," and straightway began to talk His disciples, who wrote the New about eternity. The little world of Testament, used many figures and Emory Methodist Church, will speak Christ's friends was crashing about their heads, their Leader was leav- way ing them, by way of a cruel death, and He was bidding them good-by. Heaven, despite the rich imagery of Such a Time as This." Mrs. Morship that would never be disrupted: he visited a dying patient and talked

mas Revealed." The senior choir songs and sermons that picture am here, and that is enough for The Boys' Club will have its The root meaning of the original I do not know what is in the 'many Christmas party at 2:30 p.m., with Greek word is stability. Who wants mansions, except that I know Jesus the parents as special guests. At a palace? I've been in many, all Christ is there. That is enough The Georgetown churches will 6:30 p.m. the Luther Leagues will over the world, and despite their for me. I ask no more of Heaven. magnificence they are poor places in which to live. I prefer our little Lutheran Church. Every member held on New Year eve at 11:30 p.m. home in Swarthmore, and our cozy

That foes marched side by side Who once fought face to face. That ghostly army's plan Knows but one race, one rod-All nations there are MAN And the one king is God.

So quenched the pride of race

A new and greater pride

No longer on their ears The bugle's summons falls; Beyond these tangled spheres The Archangel's trumpet calls: And by that trumpet led

Far up the exalted sky

Goes by, and still goes by-

The Army of the Dead

create a comfortable family abode out of a European palace. An abiding place; a home that will never berak up; a household of reunion and no more partings; us, is what Jesus promised. Perma- as hostesses nence, not magnificence, is the sig-

word of comfort. Preparing for the Journey. Every foreign trip of Milady and p.m. myself is preceded by long weeks in the far lands must be anticipated; and everything left behind tainment at 8 p.m. must be in order. There are trunks and bags to be packed, and pass- Bridge Club is January 2. ports to be secured, and maps to be studied and letters of introduction to be secured.

Soon we are to start upon the longest and most important journey of all. What do we know about "the land of the leal" to which we are Something big and dinstinctive in going? Are our anticipations and preparations complete? Have we sure passports? Do we talk, in joy-In his grief over a dear daugh- ful expectation, of our meetings with ter's death, the poet Longfellow friends who have journeyed thither ahead of us? And do we yearn for a sight of the face of the King of that country?

Once I visited Fanny Crosby, that wee wisp of a commonplace woman, blind all of her life, whose hymns have been eyes to millions. As I looked into her weazened, sightless face, I found myself repeating my favorite hymn, her words

Some day, when sinks the golden Beneath the rosy-tinted West,

My blessed Lord will say 'well done' And I shall enter into rest. And I shall see Him, face to face, And tell the story, 'Saved by The Dog at the Door.

There are intimations of immortality in the Old Testament, and in the poets and philosophers, but for the Christian's sure hope of a life beyond the grave we turn to the If for the dread of death there is New Testament. Jesus was explicit in that realm of tearless blis

His comfort for them was the assur- the Book of Revelation. A physi- gan is the president of the Woman's ance of a home and a companion- cian once told me this story. As "In my Father's house are many of life beyond death, his dog pawed mansions" (or abiding places) . . . at the door of the sick chamber.
"I go to prepare a place for you." "I am like my dog. He does not That old word "mansions" has know what is in this room; he has outlived its real meaning. The never been in it. But he knows I palatial dwellings are all wrong. him: He wants to come in. Just so,

The Sunday School Lesson for December 28 is, "Some Great Christian Teachings: The Christian's Hope."-John xxiv: 1-6; Revelations xxii:1-5.

Dr. Heyl to Repeat Address He Gave at Fordham Celebration

Dr. Pierce to Preach

On 'The Opened Door'

Tomorrow Morning

"The Opened Door" is the subject of the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow

Before the class in current prob lems at 10 a.m. Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the National Bureau of Standards will speak on "Man's Relation to the Universe," an address delivered at the 100th anniversary celebration of Fordham University

At the same time Thomas G. Shearman will address the comparative religion class on "Immanuel: A Christmas Lesson. Christmas music of various coun-

tries will be played by Lewis Atwater at 5 p.m. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake at 5:30 p.m. will speak on "The Madonna in Art," followed by tea at 6 p.m., with Mrs. Wilbur a prepared place, entirely suited to Burbank and Mrs. Alfred Montzka

The Fireside Circle for young nificance of the Master's parting people will meet at 6:40 p.m. "The Great Commandment" is the feature for the motion picture hour at 7:30

A pageant service will be preof preparation. All of our new needs sented New Year eve at 11:30 p.m., preceded by a motion picture enter-A luncheon meeting of the Junior

College Youth Sunday At Chevy Chase Baptist

College youth Sunday will be observed in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. A number of young college students of the church will participate in the service. The theme will be "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." The service is being arranged under the leadership of Miss Betty Earll, college counselor. The Rev. Edward O Clark will speak briefly. College students connected with the church will be guests of honor

The pastor and Mrs. Clark will hold a tea at their home from 4 to 6 p.m., entertaining the college stu-

turned missionary from Rome, Italy, will speak at 8 p.m. The ordinance baptism will be administered. A New Year eve program is planned for Wednesday. At 9 p.m. a motion picture will be held followed by a social. The watch night service will begin at 11 p.m., the closing feature of which will be the unveiling of the motto selected for

parables to extol the bliss of that on "The Burial of the Past" at 11 new life to which He is the only a.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan will be the guest preacher Still we do not know all about at 8 p.m. Her subject will be "For Society of Christian Service of the Baltimore Conference of the Meth-

quet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. F. G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, will be

The watch night and fellowship The choir will have a party Friday evening.

'Time to See God' Topic Of Dr. W. H. Pinkerton

The chorus choir will sing. The young people's groups will serve tea at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program. The Alpha Christian Endeavor Alumni Council will meet

January 2 at 7:30 p.m., at the social hall instead of on New Year Day. "Retrospect and Prospect in the The Executive Board of the The Rev. F. W. Alstork will Light of the Incarnation" is the Woman's Council will meet Tuesday

Fifth Baptist Church

the morning on "The New Year. What Of It?" The Rev. J. Herrick on "Spheres of Christian Duty."

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach on "Back to 'Realtity." At 8 p.m. will be held a special Christmas service on the theme "Christmas in Carol and Story." The young people and young adults will cooperate in the meeting of the B. L. W. Federation at McKendree Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m., when the preach in the morning and evening. at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking Rev. Charles F. Phillips will speak.

> ates Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The monthly open house recreation night will be held Friday at 8 p.m. The Bible study will be omitted Thursday.

tomorrow at 11 a.m., at 2600 Six-Much of the Christmas music will "The Superabounding Work of ject will be, "Goodwill Among Men." Divine Grace" is the pastor's sub- In the church school at 9:45 a.m. ject at 11 a.m. and a gospel message plans will be made for emergencies

from 9 to 12 o'clock in the four p.m. will go on the air over WINX at 8:05. The subject will be, "The Infallible Guide for the New Year." The girls' quartet will be featured "Spiritual Vision and Word on the broadcast. Following the rroughs tomor- On Monday the Administrative

ren D. Bowman will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. on "From Doubt to Faith." At 8 p.m. the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of the Westminster Memopastor of the Westminster Memopastor of the Westminster Memopastor of the Westminster Memopastor Church will be the following churches: Pilgrim L. Wolven, rector. The Young Peo- talk. Representative Knute Hill of night service held under the directive Baptist, Rehoboth Baptist, John ple's Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Washington will be the guest tion of the Bloomingdale Ministers' the Presbyterian Church.

lehem."

Bethany.

Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. Watch night service of the Bloomingdale churches will be held in this church. The speaker will be

Bishop Edwin Hughes. Takoma Park. "As For Me, I Choose" is the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. W. E. La Rue. Students' night will be at 7:45 p.m. College students will

conduct the service. Temple The Rev. Edwin H. Frey of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Pa., will be the guest speaker on "Our Changeless Christ in a

Changing World" and in the evening on "Christian Candlepower." Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Star of Beth-

services at the District Jail. In the

At 2 p.m. he will conduct

evening the Sunday school will present a Christmas drama. Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at lows: Holy communion, 8 a.m.; the the morning and evening worship The Sunday school will present the Christmas program on Monday. The church will observe

> church, sermon by the Rev. Williams; 6 p.m., B. T. U. Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Charles to 6 p.m. H. Fox on "The New Year Message, Music by the Hallelujah Choir: 3:30 p.m.. "The Lord's Supper" will be served; 10:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Influence of Jesus." In the evening Mr. Clinton ber 31 at 10 p.m.

watch meeting.

Rogers will preach. The watch night service will be held Decem-Mount Moriah (Colored). Dr. J. Harvey Randolph will

Stewart M. E., Metropolitan A. M. "When God Is on Sentinel" is the E. Z., Second Baptist, Mount Moriah pastor's subject tomorrow morning. Baptist, Friendship Baptist, Provi-In the evening a play, "The White dence Baptist and the Mount Jez- and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. J. Pearl," will be presented. The reel Baptist. Community greetings J. Queally will preach.

by the pastors. Friendship (Colored). "Accounted Worthy to Escape" B. H. Whiting at 11 a.m. Mrs. Isabelle Bundy will speak at 8 p.m. A union Christmas candlelight service will be observed by the Southwest choirs at the Mount Moriah Baptist

Church at 4 p.m. Mount Bethel (Colored.) Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 Aaron McCombs will preach on Grace of God Was Upon Him." "God's Christmas Gift to the Watch meeting Wednesday night. Baptizing and covenant

meeting Friday night. Christian

Episcopal

Third. preach at 11 a.m. on "Scarlet and Day. observed.

Congregational Ingram Memorial. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will

speak on "The Legacy of Life" at 11 a.m. The Women's Guild plans to make Ingram a local center for Red Cross work. All women of the neighborhood interested in sewing and knitting for it are invited to meet with the guild in the east parlor of the church on Mondays from 10 a.m.

Plymouth (Cclored). The Rev. Arthur D. Grav will service. preach on "A New Year With God." Watch night services will be held on Wednesday from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

Christ, Georgetown.

a.m., morning prayer and sermon Church of the Ascension.

At 8 a.m., holy communion; 11

Transfiguration.

Under the direction of Jack Dulin and a group of young people, a will be the subject of the Rev. Christmas pageant will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Scripture story will be read by the Rev. Meade

be by a choir of mixed voices.

Lutheran Saint Ansgar. Services will be conducted Sunday at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W. at both services tomorrow; Fellowa.m. on "The Voice of the Good at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian ship Forum, 7 p.m. On Monday,

Bolton MacBryde and music will

Mount Moriah (Colored). "The Role of Christmas in Wartime" is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. After The Rev. C. B. Williams will tion for communion on New Year ing. At 7:30 p.m. there will White." The Lord's supper will be be a stereopticon lecture on "The Nativity." At 8 p.m. the sermon

> For New Year eve a social has brief prayer service will be held. On pageant, "The Christmas Story. been planned. At 11:45 p.m. a will be held at 10:30 a.m., with a meet at 8:40 p.m. The Youth Fel-New Year Day a communion service sermon on "My Duty This Year."

subject will be "Pondering."

Methodist

Vision.

Wilson Memorial. Rev. Chauncey C. Day will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. His topic will be "A New Way." At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Effective Prayer." Wednesday night at 11 o'clock the evening, "The Fight Against the there will be Holy Communion Star or the First Anti-Christic

Anacostia.

At 11 a.m. the speaker will be

Congress Street.

Services on Sunday are at 8, 9:30

At 8 p.m., an evening with the Christmas carols. Young People's Society will meet at 7 p.m. St. Paul. The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "Advancing

people will meet at 7:15 p.m.

at 11 a.m. on "Closing the Book."

Gorsuch The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach Shepherd." At 8 p.m. the Rev. Andersen. The topic will be, "The 8 p.m., youth social; Wednesday. 10 p.m. to 12 midnight, watch night service.

> on "The Abiding Christmas Song" the service there will be a brief con- at 11 a.m. There will be Christmas fessional service to aid the com- music at 7:30 p.m. with both the municant membership in prepara- senior and the junior choirs assist-Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his 11 a.m. theme, "What 8 p.m., song service by both choirs; of the Future?" At 7:45 p.m. the 8 p.m. Monday, church conference; Dramatic Committee will offer a

Ryland.

The Rev. Karl G. Newell will speak

lowship will hold a watch night commitment service beginning with fellowship and refreshments at 10:15 p.m. on New Year eve. Free Methodist. "Entering the New Year With Jesus" will be the morning subject by the Rev. Walker Mayfield. In

The Young Adult Fellowship will

Rhode Island Avenue. "An Open Door" will be the sub-Clinton N Howard, whose theme ject of the new year sermon tomorwill be "A Name Above Every Name." row morning by Dr. E. A. Sexsmith. The public is invited. At 7:45 p.m. Music by the choir. Tomorrow evethe young people will present the ning Dr. Sexsmith will continue his carols sung by the congregation. white gift pageant, "The Shepherd's series of messages from the great hymns of the church. He will speak on Augustus Toplady's "Rock of Ages." The Christian Endeavor So-The Harrison Bible Class will cieties and Youth Fellowship will

Spirit."

speaker. The lesson theme is "The Association in the Bethany Baptist Christian Hope." All men are wel- Church. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes Rev. Richard M. Mussen will preach will be the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach

Union Wesley A. M. E. Z.

St. Paul A. M. E.

the Goal" and at 8 p.m. on "Removing Hindrances." The young The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., will rendered by the No. 2 choir. At 4 Promise Fulfilled." p.m. the Rev. Stephen Gill Spotts-

> Jones Memorial (Colored). Sermon by Dr. Julius S. Carroll at 11 a.m. On Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., watch night service.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. C. M. McCoy. Music by the second choir. 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 10 p.m. Wednesday, watch meeting. Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev. Charles E. Walden will

"Life's Railway to Heaven" will be

dramatized at 8 p.m. under the

auspices of the choir. Watch night

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

services Wednesday. John Wesley A. M. E. Z. "The Sun of Righteousness" will be the subject of Dr. S. G. Spottswood at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Prince Thomas, assistant minister, will preach at 8 p.m Music will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir for both services and the sermon at the evening service will be preceded

Presbyterian Sherwood.

The 8 p.m. service will be in

At the two morning services the

Knox Orthodox.

on "The Need of Escape."

preach at 11 a.m. on "Triumphant morning subject, and "The Value of at 10:30 a.m. Faith" and at 8 p.m., "The Cost the Doctrine of the Sovereignty of of Victory." Watch night meeting God" in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Wednesday, "Things Which Cannot Phillips is pastor. Services are at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. Central.

Christmas carols by No. 2 vested strangers in the city are invited. The Friday Night Class, under

> be omitted Eckington. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding will preach a baptismal sermon at 11 a.m. The young people will present a Christmas pageant at 8 p.m.

Other Services Self-Realization.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta,

India, will conduct the Sunday

morning service of the Self-Realiza-

tion Fellowship on Western avenue The Girl Scouts of Kingman Park as his subject, "The Illuminated will sing Christmas carols at 4 p.m. Man." There will be no class in philosophy and yoga on New Year's eve. Divine Science.

The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will

take "I Am the Builder" as her topic

teenth street N.W. Open Door Church. by one-half hour of Christmas at 7:30 p.m. There will be a union in case of air raids. watch - night service Wednesday

churches participating. Church of Two Worlds. meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Maj. meet at 7 p.m. The Youth Fellow-charge of the Young People's So-Power" will be the subject of the service there will be a fellowship.

E. W. Brown, past president, will ship will be host to the soldiers from ciety. Miss Rachel Benfer will be Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomor-On Monday the Administration.

Dr. Dewey Moore, recently re-

'The Burial of the Past'

odist Church. The youth division holiday ban-

the guest speaker service will be held from 9 to 12 on New Year eve in Fellowship Hall.

At the National City Christian Church tomorrow Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim minister, will preach on "It Is Time to See God."

at 6:30 p.m. The Board of Officers will meet

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach in Dr. James H. Taylor will preach Hall has returned from visiting his deliver a special for the last Sunday in the morning on "Poverty and parents in Illinios and will conduct in the old year and music will be Riches" and in the evening on "The the song service and preach at night The Westminster League will Prof. Joseph Sorrell will teach the wood, pastor, and John Wesley A. meet at 5 p.m. There will be a Darlington Berea Bible Class. Mrs. M. E. Zion Church and choir will fellowship for the young people at Elizabeth Mooney the Philathea worship with St. Paul. At 6:30 p.m. 6 p.m. Those returning for the Class and the Rev. Mr. Hall the Allen C. E. League. At 8 p.m. holidays and young people who are Baraca Class. The seven groups of the Training Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. The ordinance of baptism will the instruction of Dr. Taylor, will be administered at the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., and watch-night service, 10

Brookland Methodist

Christmas parties for the juniors on Monday at 7 p.m. and intermedi-

for the New Year's lesson-sermon Albright Memorial

be repeated tomorrow at both services. At 11 a.m. the sermon sub-The friendly hour service at 7:45

will meet at the parsonage with Mrs. Rose as hostess on Friday at 7:30 p.m. of the City." At 4:30 p.m. a Christ- holy communion at 8 a.m., and at preside. Stephen O. Porter will have charge of the lesson. The Rev. On Wednesday at 11 p.m. this a former missionary to South America, and is at present associated with service.

On Monday the Administrative row evening at the Hotel Continent of the City." At 4:30 p.m. a Christ- holy communion at 8 a.m., and at preside. Stephen O. Porter will have charge of the lesson. The Rev. On Wednesday at 11 p.m. there will be no midweek will be conducted by the choirs of er and sermon by Canon Raymond long the Administrative and the guest speaker. Miss Benfer is a nearby camp.

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John Elmo Wallace

11:00 A.M.

10:50-Morning Service:

mg Worship 11 00 a m. and Junior Crusaders 7 00 p m. Evangelistic Service 8 00 p m.

Dr. Abernethy to Lead **Final Services at Calvary Baptist**

Church Will Honor Pastor, Who Retires At Year's Close

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, min-Ister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Let Us Exalt Him" and in the evening on "The Best I Remember." The children's story sermon subject will be "Who Are You?" He will be assisted at the evening service by Miss Mary Norman Dagger and Miss Katherine Hanley. This will be the last Sunday service which Dr. Abernethy will conduct before his retirement on December 31.

A brief word of appreciation of his ministry at Calvary will be given by J. Barrett Carter at the morning

The young people will hold a joint meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock when they will honor Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy

The intermediate department will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday evening. Mrs. Edward H. Cox will be hostess

A farewell reception will be given Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy at the watch night service on Wednesday. Following the reception, which begins at 8 p.m., a program of music and special features will be given. A short social period will be held at 9:45 p.m. At 10:30 p.m., a preaching and communion service will be held in the auditorium. The pastor's subject will be "The Closing of the Book." Dr. Abernethy will close his of college age at the parsonage. 20 years of ministry at Calvary Church with this service.

The midweek prayer service will not be held because of the service on Wednesday evening.

Atonement Lutheran

A class in first-aid instruction meets in the parish hall on Monday. Wednesday and Friday of each week at 7:30 p.m. Other classes will be formed as need arises.

A class also will be formed for instruction in canteen cooking. The Rev. H. E. Snyder will speak tomorrow morning on "The Visit of the Shepherds." Richard Drummond, student at Gettysburg Seminary, will preach at 8 p.m. Young people's meetings at 7 p.m.

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

of a different species, they posesss

this trait in common. Further,

they get along famously together.

You may see them working side

by side or frolicking together for a

bit of diversion. Perhaps this topsy-

turvy habit is their common bond

Close observation of both birds will

reveal that of the two gay hunters.

the nuthatch is the more sober-

minded-though he is far from

Some folks I know who look for-

ward each autumn for the return

of the cheerful little nuthatch call

this bird tree-mouse, and the other

day a bird lover spoke of it as the

wee devil downhead. What's in a

name? When a bird, fish or ani-

mal gets around, it picks up many

If you care to take a position in

order to obtain a closer view of the

industrious efforts of the nuthatch.

you will be "given the once-over."

Then, apparently convinced your

attentions are honorable, the ex-

tal limb, the worker goes methodi-

the hidden insect or the cache of

eggs is long and pointed and rather

Strong claws grasp the rough bark

and hold the worker steady. No

tail prop has been given the nut-

hatch as was bestowed upon our

other famous tree workers, the

woodpeckers. Since nuthatches

have never had this assistance they

do not miss it and go about their

way with ease and safety. As the

inspector works his way down the

bole of the tree, he lifts his head

occasionally, the bright brown eyes

survey the immediate surroundings

with a sweeping glance and work

This friend of the trees is known

to Eastern North America. Its

"song" will never make it famous,

since it consists of but a few notes

during courting days, sounding like

"too-too-too." At other times an

Universalist

altogether most efficient.

cally around it.

is then resumed.

gloomy.

Nature's Children

(Sitta carolinensis)

White-Breasted Nuthatch

under the tree bark. Chickadees friendly and curious in the way the

and nuthatches are in a special little bird looks at you. If you

names, some of them quite amusing. of which he apparently never gets

plorer of tree barks resumes his forts, as you can see. From five

The instrument used for reaching and Mother Nuthatch keeps them

his fill.

group, for though they are members remain still, though mentally as



THE REV. W. S. ABERNETHY.

'How Far Can You See?' Will Be Sermon Subject

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "How Far Can You See?" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The adult education project group will meet with members of college age who are home for the holidays and there will be church school for junior and senior age pupils at

Church school for the primary

At 5 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Buschmeyer will be "at home" to Mt. Pleasant young people home from college or the service and to local young people

Mrs. Roy R. Zipprodt at 6:30 p.m. The program will be arranged by been away at schol and college.

Memorial United Brethren. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach

at 11 a.m. on "His Name Shall Be Called Jesus" and at 8 p.m. on "A Disappointed Wise Man." Union watch night service will be

held at the Bethany Bontist Church on Wednesday at 11 m. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes speaker

suring him you are an ardent ad-

mirer, he whisks about the tree

and is again seeking the insects

The home is built in a dead

constructed of soft felted rabbit's

is a fellow who loves creature com-

decorated with brown and laven-der, are laid in this cozy cradle,

warm until her downy babies break

through their shell prison. Then

sects of the moth, ant, beetle or

caterpillar persuasion escape those

bright brown eyes seeking food for

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his large and hungry brood.

father gets busy. Few spiders, in-

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Develop within the congregation will to sacrifice in the service of the Nation

adequate for this time. Undertake a special ministry

men in the armed services. Engage in works of mercy to alleviate the suffering of war victims. Promote the spirit and practice of justice democracy and friendship within the community and borhood seeking foes well hidden bly, there is something decidedly

How to Live During War.

One of the functions which churches have assumed during the war period is to give comfort, courage and stability to Americans. A Methodist clergyman in Manchester, Conn., the Rev. W. Ralph Ward. ir., has started the ball rolling by giving 10 rules for Christian living in a world at war. Here they are: 1. Do not let the war become an

excuse for neglecting and ignoring life's normal responsibilities and

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7:30, and Sundays and holi-

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10:00 a m -Adult Class "AND NOW ABIDETH FAITH" Dr. John van Schaick. Jr., Preacher.

7:00 p.m.-Y. P. C. U. Welcome to All.

Nazarene



the New Year."

Y. P. S. Devotions

7:30 P.M. Sermon by ev. Charles M. Dailey, Student at Asbury Seminary, at Wilmore, Kenutucky.

Rev. Ernest E. Grosse, Minister.

Bidg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms. First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON, VA.

Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3218 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington. Va. First Church of Christ Scientist

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Masonic Hall—Spencer St. Masonic Hall—Spencer St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto, Blvd.
urs: Weekdays. 11:30 to 4; Eves., N
and Fri., 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30.

The Week in Religion

Church Groups Aid Civilian **Defense Programs** By Religious News Service.

Church groups and clergymen throughout the country made plans this week to be of practical assistance to the civilian defense programs

In Connecticut, an interfaith committee consisting of a prominent

emotions are aroused.

duty in this time of war.

universal brotherhood.

permanent peace

Nazi tyranny

Christianity

one morally fit.

3. Make light of your own sacri-

fices while being ready to acknowl-

edge the greater sacrifice of others.

Maintain a sense of humor.

5. Let there be no hate of persons

6. Do not impute selfish motives to

in anything you thing, or say, or do.

those who differ with you in what

they conceive to be their compelling

faith to conquer rumors with reason

European Churches.

The Christmas season finds the

churches of Nazi-dominated Europe

facing an increasing attack, to which

they are offering stiffening resist-

ance. Now that Switzerland and

Watch particularly reports on re

France-Recent moves to get the church's support for the collabo-

youth organizations recently the

Bishop of Montauban said: "France,

yes, but God first." An anonymous

pamphlet has been recently circu-

lated among French Catholics urg-

Norway-Bishop Bergrav and other

Lutheran

FAITH

Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va.

Church Service. \$:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.

GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Paster.

TAKOMA

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.

(Three blocks east of Walter Reed).

REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30.

Christmas Communion Service at 11 A.M.

New Year's Eve Watch-Night Communion

Service at 11 P.M. December 31.

Junior L. League at 6 P.M.

Senior L. League at 7:15 P.M.

Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor.

Residence—3620 Veazev St. N.W. Phone EM. 0011.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister, William B. Schaeffer, Assistant,

11:00 a.m .- "They Saw a Babe."

8:00 p.m.—Musical Service by the

Friday. 8:00 p.m.-Holy Communion.

Missouri Synod

CALVARY

LUTHERAN

9601 Georgia Avenue

10:10. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)

CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor

11:00 a.m.-"Arise With Christ."

8:00 p.m.-New Year's Eve Service.

Cordially, we invite you to worship.

A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Paster. MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services. 9:45 and 11:30 a.m.—Sermon
on "The True Glory of the
Blessed Virsin."
6:45 p.m.—Holy Communion.
New Year Eve Service 8 to 9 p.m.
New Year Day Service. 11 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier, Md. (Just Across the District Line.)

REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

Eternal Destiny in the Christ Child.'
-45 a.m.—Sunday School.
to Evening Service.
New Year's Day Service Thursday
at 10:00 A.M.

TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W.

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

11:00 a.m.-English Service, "Fol-

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.

lowing Jesus."

:30 a.m.-German Service.

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

EVERY SUNDAY

SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

AUGUSTANA

LUTHERAN

Morning Worship at 11.

"Retaining

God's Great Gift.

Church School

at 9:45.

Defending the Catholic

European developments:

minister, priest and rabbi was appointed by the Governor to direct a Statewide program through the churches. The committee is believed to be the first of its kind in the Nation. It will &aim to interpret the spiritual and place to reason before following moral meaning of the present world crisis, to promote the unity of the people, and to create the will for a

of their communities.

just and lasting peace. In Los Angeles the Church Federation appointed an emergency defense committee to serve as a clearing house between churches and civilian defense groups, to assist with church projects of a defense nature, to make churches available for air-raid shelters and for use in feeding and housing possible air-raid victims. Other church federations

are expected to follow a similar pro-

gram.

In a number of towns and villages all over the country clergymen head the civilian defense council or are otherwise active in it. In at least one State-Virginiaministers are giving active co-operation on observation posts of the aircraft warning service, and a clergyman is chief observer at the observation post.

Meanwhile, the problem of additional chaplains for the armed and kindergarten age pupils is held forces was occupying the attention of religious groups this week. At a meeting of the General Com-

mission of Army and Navy Chaplains in Washington, it was revealed that about 347 Protestant chaplains are still needed to fill the present The High School Forum and for- quota. The heads of 14 national mer members home for the holidays Jewish religious groups issued an will meet at the home of Mr. and appeal to Jewish congregations to grant leaves of absence to rabbis who can qualify for commissions as some of the young people who have chaplains It was said that the need for Jewish chaplains is imperative due to the increasing number of Jewish men enlisting in the Army Navy and Marine Corps.

Church Responsibility in War. The World Alliance for Interna-Churches and the Church Peace council has access to information ily life." Union this week issued a declara- from most of the countries of Eution of church responsibility in rope wartime. The declaration called upon the churches to:

Work more sacrificially to bring men into a deeper relationship with God and with other men.

Minister to the wartime strains and sufferings of the people, help- condemned the Nazi "war aginst persecution of their people by the ing them to find faith and courage

sounding like "ank" or "yank," and Here is an upside-down worker through the nose at that, is all you whose one ambition seems to be hear from the busy fellow. Though to police the trees of our neigh- usually not expressing himself audi-

> Strive for greater co-operation ing a "spiritual front of resistance." among religious groups everywhere. There has been pronounced opposi-Study and promote religious prin- tion by religious leaders to persecuciples essential to a righteous peace. tion of the Jews.

duties. 2. Take time for counsel and give

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"What Christmas Revealed." New Year Eve Watch Service Wednesday. 11:30 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to All. stump or tree. The nest is loosely fur, feathers, leaves and hair. He CHURCH OF ST. MARK'S labors. Upon reaching a horizon- to eight pinkish white eggs, highly AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., Pastor, REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School.

1:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther League

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.



9.45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"Farewell to Yesterday." Ser-mon by Pastor. 7:00 p.m.—Young People; Emory Ussery, Speaker. 10:30 a.m., January 1, 1942—Prayer. Holy often-repeated single syllable Third Church of Christ Scientist

Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church)
Thomas Circle—14th & N N.W.
Charles B. Foelsch, Pastor, Preaches
at 11 a.m. on "The Destroyers of
Christmas."
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Luther
League.
8:00 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
"The Other Wise Man."

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library.

212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Pastor 8:30 s.m.—Matin Service. Sermon.
"Thou Shalt Not Be
Afraid." Rev. Loew. 9:30 a.m. -Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.
"Theu Shalt Net Be
Afraid." Rev. Loew. 6:45 p.m .- The Luther Leagues. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon. "Christmas Postlude." Dr. Blackwelder. The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Paster. Cedric W. Tilbers, A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a.m.

Sermon: "Marching Orders." Dr. Mumper preaching: YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETIES at 6:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m.—"New Year at Higher

Stewardship." Guest speaker-J. Emory Ackerman. The Home-Like Church

Grace Lutheran Church Will Mark Close of the Year

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1941.

Special Services To Be Held Sunday And During Week

The thought of Christmas and of the closing year will characterize of the closing year will characterize Sunday's worship program at Grace Dr. Rustin to Preach through on decisions made when the Lutheran Church. Christmas music will be sung. The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. on 'Farewell to Yesterday."

The Senior Luther League will meet at 7 p.m. Newly elected officers of the Senior League are: June Mathes, president; Helen Miller, vice president; Katherine Horner, secretary; Ray Leininger, treasurer; Geraldine Rasmussen, pianist. A special service will be held at

7. Hold fast to regular habits of 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Holy comprayer and worship which renew the munion will be celebrated. Dr. soul, strengthen the mind and keep Lenski will speak briefly on "We Greet the New Year With Peni-8. Learn to surmount fears with tence. The Women's Guild has chosen

and to overcome personal grief the following officers: Mrs. William through sharing the grief of others. Lehmann, president; Mrs. Dora 9. Forget not that you are an am-Brown, first vice president; Mrs. bassador for Christ and thereby es-J. George Werner, second vice presipecially sent to live for peace and dent; Mrs. Ann Cambell, recording secretary; Mrs. Lula Davis, corre-10. Set no god above God the Fasponding secretary; Mrs. William ther of all, who is suffering with Ruckert, treasurer; Mrs. Rederick burdened humanity and co-operat-Winkelman, sr., financial secretary: ing with man in his struggle for Mrs. John Mathes, thank offering.

> Norwegian bishops have resisted all requests for a church declaration against Russia. Despite attempts of Quisinglites to replace him, Bishop Bergrav has remained the center of spiritual resistance to the totalitarian order

Sweden remain the only neutral sources of news, fewer reports are Holland-With the worsening of trickling through. But those avail-Jewish persecution in Holland, the able indicate that church leaders pressure against the churches has haven't let up in their opposition to increased all along the line. Both Protestant and Catholic churches have protested the new anti-Semitic ligious conditions that come out of Switzerland. They are likely to be measures. The Archbishop of Holthe most reliable, since the headland and the leaders of the Dutch quarters of the World Council of Reformed Church have warned tional Friendship Through the Churches are located there. The against "new moral dangers to fam-

> Belgium-The recent speech of Cardinal Van Roey has cemented Catholic opposition to the Nazis. Following is a summary of recent The cardinal delivered an outspoken anti-Nazi address Germany-The Catholic Bishop of Trier has joined Count von Galen,

> Czechoslovakia-The Czech Breth-Bishop of Muenster, in outspoken ren (Moravian) are leading the opposition to acts of the Gestapo. Protestant resistance to the Nazis. Bishop Wurm of the Lutheran In Slovakia, the two Lutheran Church in Wurtemberg is leading Bishops are reported to be mainthe Protestant opposition and has taining their position in the face of puppet government.

rationist policy have met with little Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN. Minister

9.00 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. "FROM DOUBT TO FAITH." 7:00 p.m .- B. Y. P. D. Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship — Rev. Harry V. Porter, Pastor of the Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Evangelical

and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Paster. 140 a.m.—Church School. 100 a.m.—"Abreast of the Times," 130 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster 9 45 a.m. — Bible School.
1:00 a.m. — Worship and Service— "The Gospel for These Times."
6:00 p.m. — Fellowship Gathering.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Paster. 9 45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—"The Grace of Medita-7:00 p.m —C. E. Society.

Presbyterian

EASTERN Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. m.—Church Bible School, 11:00 A M "DARKNESS AND THE MORNING STAR."

30 p.m. - Family Worship. William Nesbit Vincent, Minister. All Visitors Are Welcome.

Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves.

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11:00 A.M. 'Through Discipline to Destiny.'

8:00 P.M. Christmas Drama "THE OTHER SHEPHERD"

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All 10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class. "Striking a High Note for the Close of the Year."

Sherwood

S:50 and 11:00 a.m.—
"THE NEED OF ESCAPE."
School. 9:45 A.M.
S:00 p.m.—
SERVICE IN CHARGE OF YOUNG
PEOPLE—GUEST SPEAKER.
WISS RACHAEL BENFER.
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D. Pastor.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon Subject. "Which Way Are We Looking?"

The Public Invited. CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"Year In—Year Out."

Arlen, will be shown. Holy communion service will be held at Hamline Methodist

'The Fullness of God'

On Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. the women will sew for the Red Cross

and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of

Mount Vernon Place Methodist

Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m.

tomorrow morning on "The Over-

crowded Life." The choir will sing.

There will be a candlelight Christ-

mas carol service at the evening

service, with a half hour of con-

gregation and choir singing to-

gether. Dr. Rustin will preach on

A supper for all young people will

be held at 6 p.m. in the social hall.

Senior, young people's and young

adult groups will hold services at

minister, will preach at the junior

church service at 11 a.m. The chil-

dren's chapel choir will sing.

The Rev. Wilbur Wilson, associate

A watch night service will be held

Wednesday beginning with a social

at 9 p.m. The movie, "The Calling

of Dan Matthews," with Richard

'Happy New Year."

7 p.m.

At Mount Vernon

Dr. Gould's Subject

"Taking Stock" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Representative John J. Spark man will address the Brotherhood Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. At 6 p.m. the young people will have a Christmas supper and program. At 1 p.m. Monday Miss Lillian

Meetings Are Listed

Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Johnson will entertain at their homes Circles No. 5 and No. 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. At 8:30 o'clock New Year eve the young people will have a party at the Sidwell Friends School.

United Presbuterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W.

C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister Supper "The Bells on the Hem of the Robe." 00 pm -Praise Service.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sta. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:90 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. C., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

A Cordial Welcome to You. Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister

00 a m .- "Retrospect and Prospect. (Broadcast over WOL at 11:3 8:00 p.m.—"Daniel's Outline of World History." (Monthly pro-phetic study.)

GUNTON-TEMPLE REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

9:45 a.m .- The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "THE NEW YEAR'S CHALLENGE." 6:45 p.m .- Young People's Meeting

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL.

9:30 a m .- Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"LOST HORIZONS." 5:00 p.m .- "DEATH TO THE SPY." Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music.

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

11:00 a.m. "THINK ON THESE THINGS."

9:45 a.m.-S. S. 7:00 p.m.-Y. P. _5:00 p.m.—Christmas Music Service. Vocal and Instru-

mental Music.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church 18th and N Sts. N.W.

Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"THE PAST IS PAST"
Dr. McCartney Preaching.
6:00 p.m.—Covenant Fellowship.
New Year's Day Service, 11:30 A.M.

PROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIA REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D.

11:00 a.m.—"VENTURING LIFE ON THE UNKNOWN."
7:48 p.m.—"LESSONS FORM THE PAST."
Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mentai Balance for Troubled Times Over Station WINX,
Saturday and Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Barker Hall—Y. W. C. A.—17th & K. Sts. N.W.

Every Sunday at 4:30—Vesper Services Conducted by Dr. Fendrich and
Lecture on "CREATIVE THINKING."

'Destroyers of Christmas' Topic of Dr. Foelsch

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will A week of post-Christmas worship services and activities will be ushered preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The in at the Luther Place Memorial Fullness of God" and at 8 p.m. on Church tomorrow morning. Dr. "The Friend of the Bruised Reed." Charles B. Foelsch will preach on At 6:45 p.m. the intermediates, "The Destroyers of Christmas" at young people and young adults will

11 o'clock. The Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues meet at 5:30 p.m., and the Young People's League at

A Watch Night program for all young people and newcomers will be held Wednesday beginning at 9 p.m. with games and fellowship, followed by refreshments. The New Year will be ushered in by a half-hour worship service.

Concordia Lutheran

The Rev. Charles Enders will preach on "The Gospel for This Time" at 11 a.m. The Sunday evening fellowship

gathering for strangers and especi-

ally service men will begin with a

buffet supper at 6 p.m. In the de-

votional period at 7 p.m. the Rev

Mr. Enders will speak on "Taking Inventory. On New Year eve at 8:30 p.m. a special service will be held.



Christadelphian

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

8 S. 10:00 am Service. 11:00 am.
808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 A.M. Public Invited.

Throsophy

Sunday, Dec. 28, 8:15 P.M. True Basis For New Year Resolutions STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. ibrary. Sun.-Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bids., 17th and Eve Sts. N.W. No Dues. Fees or Collections.

> Sunday Dec. 28. at 8 P.M. "Orchestrating Our Lives" Fluerette Joffrie

6:30-MYSTIC CLASS WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.

> 1216 H St. N.W. Congregational

10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers Howard Stone Anderson

Festival Program of Christmas Music Repeated Dorothy Wilson Halbach,

controlto, sings "The Infant Jesus" (Yon Ruby Smith Stahl, Dir. Sermon by Howard Stone Anderson:

> "Time Marches On!" A Message of Hope for the New Year.

Modern Christmas Play by Raymond Bosworth Directed by Hugh C. Smith

8:00 p.m.

"The Blessed Vagrants"

Laid in a police station in modern times, the cast includes The Chief, a Policeman, Two Vagrants and a Politician. Personnel includes Mr Smith, John Preston, Charles Dow, Eleanor Duerksen and Maynard

Admission is free. All are welcome.

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 Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael. D. D. Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HOIND

20th St. Near Penn Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D.,

EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.
11:00 a.m.—'The Burial of the Past.'
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan,
Church School. 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY

Sth & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W Justice, Minister.

11 am.—"Calm Confidence, the New
Year's Necessity."

8 p.m.—"The Holy Nativity." Christmas Pageant by Young People.

The beautiful Christmas decorations, designed by Herbert Garrett, are still in place and can be seen.

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident 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. PETWORTH EPWORTH

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. 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11:00 a.m.—"WHAT DID I GET FOR CHRISTMAS?" 8:00 p.m.—"WE FACE THE CHRISTIAN WAY." REV. HARRY EVAUL. D. D., Minister,

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 21th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE F. WISE. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Our Sons and Our Daughters." MARVIN MEMORIAL (Four Corners, Md.)
REV W. D. KFENE, Minister,
urch School at 10—Preaching at 11 WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
11.00 am. "The Closed Road."
S.00 p.m. "An Evening of Music."
Wednesday, 11 p.m. "Watch Night
Service."
10:30 p.m. Social Hour. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister.

WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring Maryland) Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D. Minister 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Wednesday, Dec. 31.— Watch Night Candlelight Service.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. 11 a m .- "Facing Forward." 8 p.m .- "Making Our Days Count."

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev William F. Wright. Minister. Worship 11:00 am and 8:00 p.m. HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND. S. T. D. 11:00 a.m.—"You Don't Need to Grow Old." 16th St.

FOUNDRY Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States"

11:00 a.m.—"His Star."
8:00 p.m.—Oratorio, "THE MESSIAH." by Handel, will be sung by the Glee Clubs of the Washington Missionary College. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

The South's Representative Church

n and 11 a.m.—"THE OVER-CROWDED LIFE."
8 p.m.—"HAPPY NEW YEAR."
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister, CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

11:00 a.m. —Morning Worship.

"THE KINGDOM REVEALED." Sermon by Dr. Robinson.

Evening Fellowship Service. Drama: "CHRISTMAS CAROL."

Calvary Dramatic Club.

The National Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The Christmas Love."
New members will be received

Dr. Frederick Harris To Talk on 'His Star' At Foundry Church

Missionary College Glee Clubs to Give Program Tomorrow Night

Continuing the Christmas theme, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minister of Foundry Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon on "His Star" at 11 a.m. services tomorrow.

The Glee Clubs of the Washington Missionary College will give a program at 8 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home to members of the congregation and other friends,

The Hi-League and senior depertment of young persons will have a Christmas party Monday night. Tuesday afternoon there will be a Ohristmas party for the boys and girls of the primary department, and Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m. the Foundry Forge is sponsoring a young people's New Years eve party. The watch night service will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock with Dr. Harris in charge.

Pollowing that, the young people will resume their party with a supper in the social hall.

Half of D. C. Residents Attended High School

Of the 430,743 persons in the District 25 years or older on April 1, 1940, more than half had completed at least two years of high school, according to final data on population characteristics from the 1940 census released today by the Census Bureau. Only 8.2 per cent of the population over 25 had completed fewer than 5 years of grade school, while 1.6 per cent reported that they had never completed a school year. More than 47,000, or 11 per cent, had had four years of college, and 20.5 per cent had finished at least one year of

The median age of District residents increased from 31.1 in 1930 to 31.9 in 1940. Both the male and female population increased in age during the decade. The aging of the "Newness of Life." The choir will will include testimony, mediation, population, the Census Bureau sing. pointed out, is also shown by the decrease in the percentage of the total population under 20 years of will be given tomorrow. The first age-from 28 per cent in 1930 to 25.1 will be at 9:45 a.m. for the children in 1940-and by the increase in the of the Sunday school and their percentage 65 years old, or over from parents. At 5 p.m. a special vesper

Between 1930 and 1940, the percentage of whites in the District declined from 72.7 to 71.7, while the colored proportion increased proportionately. The percentage of foreign
"Christian Science" born whites dropped from 8.5 to 7.2 per cent during the decade.

Defense Rally Today

1712 Sixteenth street N.W. Three cxix.65.)

Mr. O'Sullivan also announced at 7 o'clock tonight in the Wash- idea of what constitutes the kingington House, Sixteenth and Florida avenue. All persons living in the vicinity of the Washington House are asked to be present. The Carter School of Music, 1730

Sixteenth street N.W., is to be made available for use in giving first aid courses in the area, Mr. O'Sullivan said, and the Universalist National Memorial Church at Sixteenth and S streets N.W. is to be used as headquarters for emergency feeding.

Civic Federation to Meet The Federation of Civic Associations will meet January 5 at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Dr. E. F. Harris, president, announced today. The names of those appointed to the standing committee will be given at that

Interdenominational

HALL MISSION For the promotion of Scriptural Holiness. Meeting every Sunday, 2:30 P.M., at 522 6th Street N.W.

All Welcome

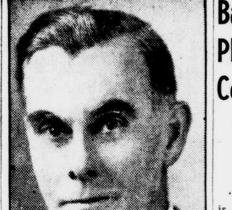
Christian and Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sane, Sound, Scriptural Washington's Spiritual House of Blessing 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for

10:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message.
6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young
People's Society.
7:45 p.m.—"Christ at the Door."
Wednesday—7:45 p.m.—Watch Night,
Thursday—Young People's Rally. Rev. R. J. Foster of Newark, New Jersey, Special Speaker, 10:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Rev. R. L. McGougan, Pastor.



THE REV. DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS.

St. Paul's Lutheran Choir To Render Program

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran will meet Tuesday evening. Church will render a Christmas program at 8 p.m. William B. Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. on "They Saw a Babe." The Luther League will meet

Holy communion services will be- speak. gin January 2, with the preparatory service followed by the administration of the holy communion. Next Sunday morning communion will be

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder invite members and friends of St. Paul's to at and 8 to 10 p.m.

of Washington district will have its participate. annual New Year Day tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Foelsch, general president of the league, will treasurer, Orval Gearhart. be honor guest.

On 'Newness of Life'

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Cleve- Bunting's book, "Christ in War-

version of "Why the Chimes Rang" service will be held when the play will be the feature.

"Christian Science" 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 in-Dupont Circle Area Holds day school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services ncluding the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which com-A civilian defense meeting for prise the Iseson-sermon is the folsone 6 of the Dupont Circle area lowing from the Bible: "Thou hast was scheduled for 2 o'clock this dealt well with thy servant, O Lord, afternon at zone headquarters, according unto thy word." (Psalms,

hundred sector and building war- The lesson-sermon also includes dens and assistants are needed, ac- the following passage from the cording to Zone Warden E. M. Christian Science textbook, "Science O'Sullivan, and all who are in- and Health with Key to the Scripterested in serving were urged to tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The great miracles, to human sense, is divine love, and the grand necesthat there will be another meeting sity of existence is to gain the true dom of heaven in man." (Page

> Eire is encouraging the use of foreign horseshoes.

Spiritualist

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald. Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341. 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. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St. Sunday, December 28, at 8 P.M. Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE

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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.



"PROPHESIES FOR 1942." MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURS., 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. Mc-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.

"TELL ME THE OLD, OLD STORY"



This song is taken from a poem of the life of Christ and His love, written by Miss Hankey during a long convolescence. Another hymn favorite taken from the latter part of the same poem is "I Love to Tell the Story."

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Baptist Memorial Plans Services for College Students

Dr. Gove G. Johnson To Preach on 'Things That Cannot Be Shaken'

"Things That Cannot Be Shaken," is the subject of Dr. Gove G. Johnson at National Baptist Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The choir will sing.

At 7:45 p.m. college students will be featured. The theme will be "My Maximum for the Master," with Sammy Whitehead of Maryland Lutheran Church University and Eleanor Hanson of Wellesley College assisting in the service. Shelley Williams of Central High School and David Thompson, ir. of Northwestern University secretary for the District of Columbia, will also be a guest speaker. The Mizpah Sunday School Class

The Training Union, under the direction of D. W. Sawtelle, will have Afraid. a supper meeting at 6 p.m. Wedneslows at 9 p.m. with the young people in charge. The pastor will

The standing committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Takoma Lutheran

conduct holy communion at 11 a.m. o'clock. home New Year Day from 3 to 5 New Year eve there will be a watch night service at 11 p.m. On another confirmation class Friday The Red Cross sewing group will January 4 there will be a musicale at 6:45 p.m. meet Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 4 p.m. Members of both the The Women's Gettysburg League Sunday school and the church will

The newly elected officers of the Senior L. League are: President, Ro-1441 Kennedy street N.W., from 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. J. B. Baker of York. Stein; secretary, Eleanor Pease, and

Healing Mission. Rev. Paul Yinger to Talk The Prayer Circle of the St. Stephen's Healing Mission will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall of the church. "The World and Your Life," from Dr. John S. land Park Community Church on time," will be studied. The service prayers for the sick and world con-Two performances of a marionette ditions. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will

> Friends. final introductory lesson on "God ments. Speaks to Man," at the Friends meeting on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. It is expected that lessons on the major study will begin in January These meetings are held at 413 Fourth street N.W. Opportunity is given for prayer and testimony

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER 1713 K Street N.W.

un., 11 a.m.—"CHRISTMAS." Tues., 8:15—Study Class. Thurs., 8:15—Healing. nterviews Tues, and Thurs., 2-2 Ved., 2 to 6 p.m.

Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX) 13th and Irving Streets N.W. 1:00 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All wel-come. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.) leeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) t 11 am. All interested are welcome. S. 9:45 am. 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.

National Spiritualist Association

The Church of Two Worlds

Hotel Continental Facing Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
"SPIRITUAL VISION AND WORD POWER!"
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—No Service. J. K. Simmons, 1420 Park Rd. N.W., Apt. 1. Message Service Thurs., 8 p.m. Read-ings by appt. Phone COl. 4342.

Sixth Presbyterian to **Hold Musical Service**

The Sixth Presbyterian Church will hold a New Year service tomorrow morning with appropriate music. The subject of the Rev. J. H. Larner is "Think on These Things." At 5 p.m. will be a musical serv-

At 7 p.m. the Christian Endeavor Forum and the Senior Hi Christian Endeavor Society will meet. On Monday the Christian Endeavor Forum will hold a party for their members and friends and for the young people home from college.

Yule Play Planned At Reformation

"The Christmas Postlude" is the subject tomorrow evening at the Lutheran Church of the Reformawill speak. Howard Rees, student tion of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, The service begins with a musical prelude at 8 p.m. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, asso-

ciate pastor, will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on "Thou Shalt Not Be The Sunday school festival will The Watch Night service fol- be held in the parish hall at 4 p.m. The Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth Althrop McFadden, will be included in the

program. It is under the direction

of Sister Pearle Lyerly, Members

On Tuesday evening the Young People's League will hold a "Thirty-The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will cent Supper and Party" at 6:30

The Rev. Mr. Loew will conduct

Theosophical Society

and friends are invited.

Miss Fleurette Joffrie, whose lectures on "Building the Temple of the Singing Spirit" are presented in Episcopal Church tomorrow at the form of a series of soprano p.m. will consist of a communion solos, will take as her theme tomor- service conducted by the Rev. Dr. row at 8 p.m. at 1216 H street N.W. Florian Vurpillot, honorary pastor, phrase "Thy kingdom come, Thy la Tour" by the Rev. A. F. Liotard, will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." At 6:30 p.m. the Christian Mystic Class: subject, "Prophecies Concerning 1941, Fulfilled and Ful-

On Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mediation conclusion and review. Wednesday, 8 p.m., members' meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Temple Wisdom Class, general summation for course in 1942. Saturday, from 3 p.m., Good-Will Fellowship, New Year party, with literary and musical pro-Dr. Eugene D. Owen will give the gram at 8 p.m., followed by refresh-

Divine Science

First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION. 2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Rev. Grace Patch Paus, Minister 00 a m -"I AM THE BUILDER "

Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.—"Inspiration by Bonds, Stocks."

11:45 a.m.—Communion. 5:00 p.m.—"Christmas and the Emer-gency." Hugo McCord. Wednesday. 8 p.m .- Prayer Service. Avalon Heights Church of Christ

28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 0:00 a m .- Bible School, 1:00 a.m .- "Man's Duty to Pray." 8.00 p.m .- "The Name of Christ."

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 5:00 pm.-Lord's Supper. Speaker, John T. Smithson, Jr.

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"Christ Is All." 8:00 p.m.-"Two Questions." Hugo McCord, Minister.

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MICHAEL WALSH, Noted Irish Evangelist, will speak Tonight 8 p.m.—"MY LIFE'S STORY."

Come and hear the amazing experiences of this ex-prize fighter, said to be one of the greatest conversion stories ever told. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, classes for all ages

11:00 a.m.—"The Believer's Future Judgement." 3.00 p.m —"Why God Does Not Stop War." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting, soldiers and sailors

7:00 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer Service. 8:00 p.m.—"Another Reason Why I Am Going to Heaven." Monday, 8 p.m.—"From Hell's Kitchen to the Ministry."

THE STUDENTS' LEAGUE OF MANY NATIONS About Which You Have Read and Heard so Much Will present their thrilling service on TUESDAY, 8 P.M.
Two million people have witnessed this wonderful service.

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE SPEAKERS: JAMES EATON, R. PAUL FREDERICK, EVAN J. HALL-MAN, MARION H. LANDING, JOUBERT MASTBROOK, HOBART MOYER, ALFRED W. SAUNDERS, JESSE D. SHEFFIELD, OLAN E. TURNER and DR. JOHN McNEILL.

THURSDAY—DAY OF PRAYER

Complying with our President's declaration for the first day of the New Year to be set apart for a national day of prayer, the doors of the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle will be open from midnight New Year's Eve until midnight January first, 1942. Come when you can, leave when you must.

Choirs Will Provide Special Music at First Baptist Church

'Perpetuating Christmas' Subject of Dr. Pruden At Morning Services

"Perpetuating Christmas" is the sermon of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at both morning services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. The music will be sung by the Youth Choir at 9:45 a.m. The Senior Choir will sing at 11 a.m. There will be a candlelight carol service at 8 p.m. The young people's department

and the Euzelian Class will be under the direction of Ermes Knight and John Ruthven. The program will be given by members of the young people's department and the young people's orchestra. The B. Y. P. U. will meet 6:15 p.m. The Bible discussion group will meet Monday night. All members and students in the city are urged to attend. On Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m. there will be a New Year eve party.

There will be no service Thursday Lost Horizons' Topic

with communion will be observed.

Of Dr. Peter Marshall "Lost Horizons" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered at 11 a.m. at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall. The choir will sing. On Sunday evening a vesper service will be held at 5 o'clock. Dr. Marshall will preach on "Death to the Spy!" The chorus will sing.

French Services.

The French service at St. John's "Orchestrating Our Lives," using the with a sermon on "Le Veilleur sur pastor of the French church.

> Pentecostal Assemblies of God



Mam - "The Call of God." om-"A Model Revival." -Christ Ambassadors -Fasting and Prayer. p.m., Fri — Prayer and Praise. The Back Home Hour

WINX Each Tues. 10:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church HARRY V. SCHAEFFER. Pastor

Trinity Methodist Rites For Week Announced

"Calm Confidence, the New Year's Necessity." to be 11 a.m. New Year topic of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice at Trinity Methodist Church. The Junior and Senior Choirs will sing. The Methodist Youth Fellowship Groups will meet at 6:30 and 6:45

A feature of the 8:00 p.m. service will be the presentation of the Christmas pageant, "The Holy Nativity." by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Groups assisted by the Girls' Choir. The pageant will be under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Higgins. The Red Cross Unit will meet

at 10 a.m. Tuesday. New Year eve family worship is planned from 10 to 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Church Will Observe Rite of Lord's Supper

In connection with the service at 11 a.m. tomorrow the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will speak on "The Bells on At 11:15 p.m. a watch night service the Hem of the Robe." New members will be received.

The service at 8 p.m. will be devoted entirely to praise, the pastor not preaching. There will be Christmas music. On Tuesday evening the Board of

Trustees will meet at the home of

C. W. Ingram. The Intermediace

Christian Endeavor Society will hold a holiday party in the Bible school auditorium Tuesday evening. In accordance with the President's announcement of a day of prayer on New Year Day, the sanctuary will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for private prayer.

Pentecostal Assemblies of God



Morning Worshi 'New Things for the New Year. :45 P.M.—"The Unknown To morrow." Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Watch

Night Service. Thursday, All Day Meeting. Serv ces, 10:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M. an :45 P.M .- A different speaker a 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 WILLIAM A. WARD 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—A New Year Greeting by Dr. Miller. 7:45 p.m.—Dr. Ward speaking, "Clean Hands and a Pure Heart." 9:30 p.m.-NEW TIME-Radio Gospel Hour, from the Church over WWDC, 1450 k.c.

7:45 p.m.—Wednesday—Praise and Thanksaiving. 7:45 p.m.—Friday—Service in Charge of Young People.

> Everybody Welcome. Special Invitation to Newcomers and Visitors.

Episcopal

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Canon Williams, preacher.

4 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE. Greetings — THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH 18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle. REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector Sunday Services—8, 10 and 11 a.m. Young People's Meeting Omitted. Church School—9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Church School Service and Pageant. The
Holy Night 7:00 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Thursday, "Circumcision of Christ."
New Year Day, 10:00 a.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E.-Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions. Sat. 7-9 p.m.

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon ST. AGNES CHURCH

TRINITY CHURCH

Episcopal

1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z. B. Phillips. D. D., LL. D. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Dr. Phillips.
6.30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. **ROCK CREEK PARISH** REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D.

The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Set

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL"

Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J PLUMB. Rector. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown.
Thursday, Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

All Soul's Memorial Church

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club. NEW YEAR DAY:
11:00 a.m.—Devotional Service. 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, 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and mon by the Minister.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown 3210 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker. Rector.
0 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
0 a.m.—Sunday School. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

23rd Street Near Washington Circle

Sunday, December 28th
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Children's Mass and Church
School.
11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Mystery. "Bethlehem—the House of Bread."
and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 A.M. ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by Canon Wolven. ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY

46 Que St. N.W.

REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B. Rector
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 a.m.
Holy Hour Pri. 8 p.m. Conf. Sat. 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

8:00—Holy Communion.

9:30—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.

8:00—Eve'n. Song.

Christmas Carol. Dr. Glens. SUNDAY

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(SWEDENBORGIAN.) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY

16th Above Q N.W.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10:00—Arcana Class.
1:00 a.m.—Worship, Sermoni.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Study.

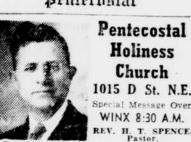
Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

Unity School

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt. Speaker 10:00 a.m.— Stinday School. Adult Bible Class.

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CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST Unity literature available. DL 343



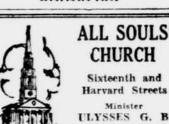
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National Church of Positive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

11:00 A.M. "FOUR KINDS OF VIRTUOUS MEN WORSHIP ME."

Sunday, December 28

"THE ILLUMINED MAN" Sunday, December 28, at 11 A.M. There Will Be No Class in Philosoph; and Yoga on December 31. 4748 Western Ave. N.W. Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.



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 Highlands North Washington 14th and Jefferson Sts. Rev. Henry J. Smith, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, F. W. JOHNSON, Assistant, W. L. MacMillan. 10 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All 1:00 a.m.—"Abiding Things.
Pastor's Last Sermon Before Retirement.
7:45 p.m.—"The Householder's Parable." Mr. MacMillan Presch-

8:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. (3 groups).
All Welcome. KENDALL

th Near Independence Ave. S.W.

"The New Year, What of It?"

Len Franklin Stevens, Minister, :00 a.m.—"The Second Coming of -Dramatized Program FIFTH

"The New Year, What of It?"

Stoop.m.—Setmon, Rev. J. H. Hall.
"Spheres of Christian
Duty." Baptism.
Music by Vested Church Choir, S. S.

30. Prof. Joseph Sorrell will teach the
Berea Bible Class and Chaplain Corfenning the 'Defense Workers."
Watch-Night Service, Wed. 11 p.m. The Ministers wish you A Happy New Year,

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"IF JESUS HAD NOT COME."

8:00 p.m.-"GOD FOR US." 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M. "A Sense of Expectancy

W. B. KING. Fastor

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. "The Last Sermon"

New Year Watchnight Service,

beginning 8 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE

5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—College Youth Service. 6. 8 p.m. Youth Fellowship, All Welcome 8 p.m.—Dr. Dewey Moore of Rome. Italy

6:30 p.m.-Training Unions.

6:45 p.m. - Baptist Training Union TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. 1:00 a.m.—"As For Me—I Choose." 7:45 p.m.—Student Night. William E. La Rue. Pastor.

1:00 a.m.-"JESUS AND JEWISH CEREMONIALISM." Organ recital of hymns we love. 8:00 p.m .- A Real Treat of Vocal Solos and Duets. 8:15 p.m.—"THE LAST PAGE IN THE BOOK."

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. DECEMBER 28. 11:00 a.m.—"THINGS THAT CANNOT BE SHAKEN."

7:45 p.m.-"MY MAXIMUM FOR THE MASTER." Featuring College Students.

Watch-Night Service, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 9 p.m.

9:45 and 11 a.m.—"PERPETUATING CHRISTMAS."
8:00 p.m.—"Candlelight Carol Service." Carols to be sung by the chapel choir.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U 10th and N Sts. N.W.
Minister, Randolph L. Gregory

8:00 p.m.-"The Christian Candle Power." Rev. Edwin H. Frey o Philadelphia, Pa.

8th and H Sts. N.W. Calvary REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant.

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> 7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"Man Meets God."

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training

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The Evening Star Sports



WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1941.

Free - Shooting Tussle Is Expected as G. W., Indiana Basketers Clash Tonight

Win, Lose or Draw East-West Show

Momentous Development Is Passed in Shuffle

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (N.A.N.A.).—Things have moved so fast this week that many connoisseurs of etiquette failed to notice the suspension of one Fred Amorsa, impetuous New Jersey cotton-swabber, chest-rubber and mouthpiece-inserter, for "conduct unbecoming a boxing second."

You may ask, what social error could a boxing second possibly make that would bring shame to his profession? After all, the work does not require frach in the way of table manners or drawing-room polish. Seconds talk with their mouths full (of cotton swabs), and their language and manners are far from refined at best.

Well, in the old days it was considered wrong of a second to jab his fighter in the stern with a broken bottle to make him get out there and fight. Mr. Amorsa of New Jersey was found guilty of a similar breach of etiquette this week—not so drastic, maybe, but along the same lines.

Second Lands Best Punch of the Fight

Mr. Amorsa was handling a lightweight named Carmine Fatta, a from them. sensitive type. The fight was not going well for Fatta. His work did not satisfy Mr. Amorsa, who is a sideline quarterback with very high standards. At the end of the sixth round, Mr. Amorsa hauled off and slapped the unfortunate warrior in the face.

Apparently it was the best punch of the fight, for Mr. Fatta promptly climbed through the ropes and started home. He had got as far as the ring's apron when the other seconds grabbed him and asked him where

"Away," said Mr. Fatta tersely. "No guy in my corner can slap his grandfather's arrows have come me in the face. I am having enough trouble fighting a guy named Tippy | in for much attention in practice Larkin without having to fight the blank blank second-guessers in my

Lured Back With Promises of Kind Treatment

Eventually the boys lured Mr. Fatta back into the ring, with promises of kind treatment, and Fatta went on to lose the decision to the aforesaid Mr. Larkin. Immediately thereafter, Mr. Fred Amorsa was suspended for "conduct unbecoming a second."

I guess the punishment was just, but the law does not really understand the trials and temptations of a boxing second. He comes up against | ing. some tough problems-especially when his fighter fails to share his own lion-like courage and will not believe in the motto of managers and seconds everywhere: "They cannot hurt us."

I remember the irritation of Willus Britt once when his brother and combined. Other backs on the field protege, James Edward Britt, the lightweight, was having a bad time with Packy McFarland. McFarland put James on the floor, whence he showed

"Get up. you unnatural ---!" yelled Willus, the manager. "Have you no regard for my feelings?"

Faith in Human Nature at Stake

It turned out that James had no regard for Willus' feelings at all. Even Ray Arcel, the most famous of present-day seconds, finds trouble restraining himself at times. For one thing, Mr. Arcel has handled nine-or is it 10?-opponents of Joe Louis, which is bound to weaken a man's faith in human nature. Mr. Arcel controls his temper with the thought that Louis is a pretty tough guy after all.

'Sometimes you get so mad at a guy that gets in trouble by not Texas' all-America end; Hank Stan following orders that you feel like letting him have it," says Mr. Arcel, ton of Arizona, Dale Gentry of "But you have to remember that it always looks easier from outside the ring. The fighter is the guy that takes the punishment.'

This soft-hearted theory, so directly opposed to the ancient slogan "they cannot hurt us," has made Mr. Arcel unpopular at times with his Post With Packers Eyed fellow managers and seconds. Now and then there is talk of throwing him out of the union for "conduct unbecoming a second."

There seems to be a wide divergence between the law's idea of "conduct unbecoming a second" and the idea of the second himself. Maybe it will come up in the Supreme Court some time, when the Supreme Court has nothing better to think about.

Favored Duke Won't 'Show Up' His Team, Beaver Coach Feels

Stiner Claims Oregon State Underrated; Squad in Drill Impresses Critics

> By FRANK B. GILBRETH, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 27 .- A drizzle was falling on the practice field, but the husky fellow with the thinning black hair and the deadpan face didn't seem to notice it.

He was discussing his favorite subject—the "bunch of kids" Westminster from Oregon State who will meet Duke in the transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham on New Year &

even having an effect on the Tar shape.

Has Faith in "Bunch of Kids."

just watched the Beavers resemble bad a million dollars in a practice session. "And I even read a peace about how all Duke would have to do to win the game was to throw eleven headgears onto the field.

"Well, all I can say is that I'll back a bunch of kids who fought their way up to the top against awful tough competition.

"Sure, I'll admit I'd be singing the blues if my boys were being billed as favorites, but their such a fine bunch of kids that I don't like to see them underrated, either. And the Oregon State coach really has faith in that "bunch of kids." He's said time and again that no team is going to make his "kids" Further, the sports writers who

cies of coach to North Carolina Carolina were inclined to agree. sports writers. He fairly exudes You never saw a squad work harder. confidence. He breaks all the rules The players knew that the long by admitting publicly that his team train ride from the West hadn't is underrated. His confidence has done their wind any good, and they permeated his entire ball club and is seemed determined to get into The admittedly prejudiced con-

sensus of the North Carolina sports "I've heard about Duke's being writers seemed to be that Duke an odds-on favorite." Stiner told would win-but, like Lon said, noa bunch of sports writers who had body could make those "kids" look

Wildcats Mop Up With 1-Pointers

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 27. Northwestern University's gridders were amazingly accurate at kicking points after touchdowns last fall (except in the Notre Dame game which they lost, 7-6) and the Wildcat basket ball team is just as good on single points. Out of 60 free throws Northwestern has made 43 for a 71.6 per cent average. Sophomore Otto Graham has connected for

May Be Stolen By Aborigine

Seven All-Americas In Game Warned of Oklahoma's Jacobs

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 27 .-There will be seven all-Americas on the field January 3 in the Shriners annual East-West all-star game in New Orleans, but an "original" Amercian is likely to steal the show

The Western team, training here for the game transplanted from San Francisco because of the war, is looking for great things from Oklahoma's sensational Indian halfback,

Sure to Star, if Right.

His forward passes which travel almost as straight, far and fast as sessions and might form a major part of the Westerners' offensive

"He is a magnificent long-distance kicker, an expert handler of punts and a sharp-shooting passer," said Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State, co-coach of the West team. "He does everything in great style and if Jacobs is right on January 3 look for him to be outstand-

The job of being outstanding on that day would tax the capabilities of Jacobs, Jim Thorpe and Hiawatha will include Frankie Albert, Stanford's two-time all-America; Bill Dudley of Virginia, the Nation's highest scorer, and Bruce Smith o Minnesota, winner of the Heisman "player of the year" trophy.

Tends to Be Erratic.

The 193-pound red flash has one big drawback—a tendency to be er-

His passes are often too hot for an ordinary player to handle, but there are no ordinary players on this team. He figures to complete many a toss with such receivers as Mal Kutner, Washington State and Earl Younglove of Washington.

By Gamecocks' Guard

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 27.-Bill Applegate, 225-pound all-State over an offer from the Green Bay

ers-Alex Urban, end, and Larry from a Latin American tour. Craig, quarterback.

Hopes of Court Title To Spur Duquesne,

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27. -- Duclash tonight in a battle of unbeaten quintets with the victor assured a solid foundation for championship dream castles.

Both schools participated in New York's annual basket ball championship roundelay in Madison Bowl, followed by the East-West All-Square Garden last year, but were | Star classic January 3. eliminated in the first round, the Dukes by Ohio U. and Westminster by Long Island.

Although each team still will have a rocky road before the new season ends, the winner of tonight's game should take a long step toward another Garden bid.

It's an entirely new team which Coach Chick Davies at Duquesne Waynesburg asserted after his group had absorbed a thumping that the new Dukes "are better than last men won 17 out of 18 games in the | Sport Center. regular season

Wasabaugh has the same veteran pating a crowd of some 5,000. Riggs crew of tall titans who won 20 out will meet Budge, Perry will face of 21 last year and were awarded Kovacs and Riggs and Kovacs will mythical State honors. They've tangle with Budge and Perry in the won three straight this year.



WITH NEW LEAGUE—Washington's Buddy Lewis, a thirdbaseman or outfielder no longer, now is Pvt. John K. Lewis, drilling for service with Uncle Sam at the armored force replacement training center in Fort Knox, Ky. Shown here at the wheel of

a scout car, Lewis has proved so apt in learning the technique of mechanized warfare he already has been appointed squad leader

-Photo by Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Sailing Inaugurate

South Americans Color Net Field; Orleans Club, Rutgers Oarsmen Meet

eighth annual Sugar Bowl sports program was scheduled to start today with opening matches of the tennis tournament, an eight-oared shell race and a sailing regatta.

At a glance the tennis field appeared less attractive than usual beguard of the University of South cause it contained only five of the 10 Carolina Gamecocks, is thinking top ranked United States man players. However, it was about as good of the 10. Bobby Riggs and Frankie He said last night he planned to Kovacs, have turned professional accept the offer. If he does, he and two others, Don McNeill and will join two former Carolina play- Jack Kramer, were late returning

> Two of South America's outstanding players, Francisco Segura of Ecuador and Xavier Fernandez of Peru, add strength and color to the

> Seeded first is Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., followed by Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore.; Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, a former Sugar Bowl champion. The fifth entrant among the top 10 is Billy Talbert of Cincinnati.

The crew race put Rutgers University against the Orleans Row-Lon Stiner is an entirely new spe- yesterday at the University of North | quesne University and little West- ing Club in the eight-oared shell minister College, hardy perennials match and skippers from various among Eastern basket ball powers. Gulf Coast clubs were entered in the regatta.

Following next week in rapid-fire order will be a track meet, boxing matches and basket ball leading up to the Fordham-Missouri football tussle New Year Day in the Sugar

Tennis Fans Are Urged To Get Their Tickets

Eddie Bean, local promoter for the professional tennis matches featuring Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs Don Budge and Fred Perry Monday has won four straight games for night at Uline's Arena, has requested holders of reservations to this year, but Coach Frank Wolf of pick up their tickets as early as possible to avoid any last-minute

Tickets may be procured at year's five iron men." The iron Uline's, Lowe Campbell, and the Promoter Bean, judging by the

At Westminster, Coach Grover advance sale and interest, is antici-

Tennis, Crew Racing, Kovacs, Riggs Have Fast Tennis Long Island Quintet **Pro Play Demands, They Prove** Out to Get Even Budge Bows, Perry Trails When Injured; With Trojans

Latter Apt to Perform Here Monday

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The opening performance by Alexis Thompson's new tehnis troupe at Madison Square Garden last night apparently proved two things: (1) That the rookies, Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, can hold their own in fast pro company, and By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.-The (2) that Kovacs is, as amateur officials have contended, a bad influence on tennis

Fred Perry, missing from the troupe as it headed for its showing at Trenton, N. J., tonight, un-*

PAN PORTRAYS PAIN-Fred Perry, international tennis cham-

pion, writhes in agony on the floor of New York's Madison

Square Garden after he fell in going for a sideline shot during

the third set of his pro net match with Bobby Riggs last night.

The injury to Perry's arm forced him to default to his opponent,

but is not expected to incapacitate him for more than a day or

A headliner for years, Perry didn't real show was Kovacs' 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 intend to let Kovacs steal the spotlight with his heralded clown act Fred put on a good show, too, but as could be arranged because two when he tried to revive his old stunt of going after an out-of-reach ball, falling and somersaulting to his feet, he was carted off to the hospital with a painfully injured arm.

Likely to Play Here Monday.

For a while it was feared Perry might be seriously hurt, but examination showed nothing but a severe contusion of the radial nerve of his right forearm. Like a crack on the funny bone, that hurts a lot, but it doesn't last long and Fred is expected to resume the tour at Washington Monday.

Up to the time of the spill, Perry and Riggs had maneuvered through almost three sets of clever, but unexciting tennis on virtually even terms. When the Briton had to default, Riggs was leading 6-3, 4-6. 5-4 and had a 30-15 count on his own service.

For the 11,237 spectators who paid

basket ball winning streaks are

triumph over Budge. It was a slambang affair and Frankie didn't have

Kovacs Has Fans Cheering. The fans, looking for fun, laughed at his occasional gestures of despair or joy; they liked the grin that lighted up his face, and they cheered his good shots. His game consisted mainly of long drives to the corners and he was hitting just inside the lines while Budge was netting or

driving out frequently. John Nogrady, who may take Perry's place at Trenton tonight, was recruited as Budge's doubles partner and they managed to down Riggs and Kovacs, 6-3, 10-8.

Sports Mirror

Five years ago-Archie San Romani beat Glenn Cunningham, with 4:14 mile in Sugar Bowl meet. Don Lash lost two-mile run to Wayne Rideout, who was

clocked in fast time of 9:03.5.

Fordham, Rice Tilt NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A pair of

Foes Tonight Snapped

placed in jeopardy tonight at Madi- | slight favorite to deal the Colonials son Square Garden where Southern doubtedly can testify to the latter. | \$26.404.75 to see the performance, the | California opposes Long Island University, winner of 22 straight, and break, rapid passing, and operating Fordham takes on Rice, unbeaten in on the theory that it's quite all right its last 12 starts.

> Christmas holiday double-headers in a four-day stretch.

Southern California's all-veteran aggregation boasts two players who came East in 1939 and whipped Clair Bee's Blackbirds, 57 to 49, after the latter had won 42 in a row. Bob Ormsby, forward, and Guard John Luber are the holdovers from Sam Barry's squad of that invasion.

The game opens the program to permit Long Island to catch a night train for the Sugar Bowl festivities in New Orleans where Tennessee is a scheduled foe Tuesday.

Fordham, with a one-point loss to Dartmouth as the only blot on its five-game schedule, has the task of stopping Rice's tall team in the nightcap. Buster Brannon, coach of the Owls, saw his two 6-foot, 6-inch stars, Bob Kinney and Bill Closs, team together for seven straight verdicts.

Monday night, Wyoming, champion of the Big Seven, tangles with for the full 40 minutes. City College of New York, and Oregon State, one of the West Coast favorites, tussles with Manhattan. Tuesday it is Colorado vs. St. John's and the University of Washington against New York University.

Fitzgerald Is Pin Star Of Sweep by Transits Paul Fitzgerald's 147-362 and 141

-376 were the heaviest wallops as the Transit Mixed quint swept U. S. Steel and Dickey Co. in a Building Supply Duckpin League double-

Tops with 155, Winsted gave Hudson Supply a 2-1 edge over U. S.

Sizzling Record **Makes Hoosier Five Favorite**

Colonials Are Hoping To Rally After Two Losses in a Row

George Washington's basket ball eam again will mingle with the elite conight at Riverside Stadium, this time hoping to impress at the expense of the crack Indiana Hoosiers, recognized as the Astors of the

bounce-and-shoot swanky set. The game will start at 8:45 o'clock following a preliminary involving Treasury Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation in a District Recreation League game

Beaten successively by Oklahoma A. and M. and Oklahoma U., a brace of the Nation's better teams, the Colonials will be facing a club that last night dealt Pittsburgh a 50-41 trimming a... previously walloping Wabash, U. C. L. and Nebraska. The Hoosiers' oni, defeat was administered by Great La"os Naval Training Station, composed entirely of former collegiate stars, while G. W.'s only triumph in three games was over Wake Forest.

Indiana Has Flashy Record. Branch McCracken, Indiana's youthful coach, again has assembled from the hotbed of basket ball a team that is calculated to preserve his enviable record. In three previous seasons McCracken's clubs have compiled identical records of 17 wins and three defeats against major

The Colonials can't afford to relax. They were tipped to focus their defense on Capt. Andy Zimmer, a 6-foot 5-inch specimen; Bob Denton, 5-foot 2-inch center, and Forward John Logan, but against Pitt last night it was Forward Ralph Hamilton and Guard Irvin Swanson who piled up the points. Hamilton connected for 16 points, while Swanson contributed 10.

In preparing for what may be their strongest foe of the season, the Colonials haven't been loafing. Coach Bill Reinhart has been laboring overtime to smooth the rough spots noted in G W's games, even to the extent of drilling the team three hours on Christ-

Both Teams Free Shooters. National collegiate champion in 1940 and runner-up in the Big Ten race last season, Indiana rules a

a third straight whipping. It should be a fast, exciting engagement, with both outfits featuring the fast to fire a steady stream of leather at the basket The twin bill is the first of three! Indiana isn't likely to crack under

pressure. The Hoosiers seem to thrive when the going is tough, in fact, for seven times last night their game with Pitt was tied, but in the final three minutes Indiana limited the Panthers to a point while scoring 10. Tom Keesey, high scorer of the

Oklahoma U. game for the Colonials with 15 points, may break into the G. W. starting lineup. He is no defensive star, but Coach Reinhart may be willing to gamble that his offensive performance will offset that deficiency. Certain starters for the Colonials are Matt Zunic, Bobby Gilham and Ed Gustafson, with the others to be chosen from Keesey, Joe Gallagher and Roy McNeil.

Almost an All-Hoosier Scrap. Indiana virtually is a certainty to employ nine or 10 players about equally. Coach McCracken alternates his players to keep the Hoosiers' attack roling at full speed Since all members of the Indiana

squad are natives and five George Washington players are from the Hoosier State, the elements of a heated all-Indiana battle are present. G. W. dipped into Indiana to obtain Gilham, Bob Jackson, Jim Myers, Jim Rausch and Jim Barnett, Zunic is the Colonials' most consistent scorer, of course, having poured 38 points through the hoop in three games.

Holiday Fattens Louis

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Dec. header match at Rosslyn Bowling 27 (A).—Joe Louis resumed training for his title defense against Buddy Baer with indications that he enjoyed the Christmas vacation and Steel while Frank Schroff, jr., led feast. After Friday's workout he Schroff Bros.' 2-1 win from District | weighed 2101/2 pounds, a pound more than on Wednesday.

Indiana, G. W. Foe Tonight, Rated High for Big Ten Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- One week | night.

from tonight the teams of the Big Ten will usher in another Western Conference basket ball season, and among those rated a good chance of pushing off Wisconsin, defending titleholder, is Indiana 1940-41 runnerup.

The Hoosiers have piled up victories over Wabash, Nebraska, U. C. L. A. and Pittsburgh in nonconference activity, while losing only to the Great Lakes Naval playing each of the other three Training Station five, an outstanding array of former college stars. Indiana added the Pitt Panthers to its list of victims last night by scoring a 50-41 victory.

Tonight the Hoosiers will continue their Eastern invasion by playing at George Washington University. Ohio State's Buckeyes, touring the West, meanwhile will be

tangling with Stanford. Purdue, winner in three out of four games, will meet Butler's rugged quintet, and Minnesota, vic--A. P. Wirephoto. | tor in four straight, will be host

to Nebraska, in other games to-Nine more non-conference tilts are on next week's schedule, with all 10 teams listed for league action Saturday. Illinois will oppose Wisconsin, Indiana will meet North-

State, Chicago will visit Purdue's home floor and Iowa and Michigan will clash at Ann Arbor in conference openers. This season will mark the innovation of 15-game league schedules, each school engaging in home-

western, Minnesota will go to Ohio

teams in single games. For your health's sake



Blue-Gray Game Rated Real Symbol of National Unity

Cornell's Snavely Reported Eyeing Job in Big Ten; Jannazzo's Contract Bought by Chris Dundee

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-In time of war. America's sports fans should feel gratified to know that their country can produce such an event as today's Blue-Gray football game at Montgomery, Ala. It's a real symbol of national unity when a bunch of boys, some of whose grandfathers wore the blue and gray uniforms 80 years ago, can get out on the gridiron and whale the tar out of one another for 60 minutes and come out of it as the best of pals. First real evidence of the turned up at Long Island's North Hills Club the other day. A member who prefers to remain anonymous needed a new ball. He found it was locked securely in the pocket of his golf bag and the key was in his trousers in the locker room about 2 miles away. Headline: "Butts Fears Frogs Aerials." Guess Wally can't tell which way they'll jump. Blocks of granite-If any of

you footballers think the Fordham boys aren't tough too, listen to this. Ed Franco and Nat Pierce, Fordham assistant coaches who were two of the "seven blocks of granite" a few years ago, got themselves locked in their hotel room at Bay St Louis, Miss., a couple of days ago. Instead of calling for a locksmith, Franco just lowered his

head and boom-new hinges. Odd-and some ends-Report via Milwaukee (of all places) say Carl Snavely, the Cornell coach, is eyeing a job in the Big Ten. Manager Chris Dundee has bought the contract of Izzy Jannazzo, world weiterweight chi pion in Maryland, for \$1,000. Marian MacPhail, Larry's daughter, is working as a "sports researcher" for the Time mag. Jack Lake, Toledo promoter, has signed Henry Cooper to take Frankie Hammer's place against Billy Conn January 12. And Booker Beckwith has signed to fight Joe Maxon of Cleveland in Chicago January 9. According to Walter Stewart of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Mississippi State Guards were mouse-trapped so often last fall that Coach Allyn McKeen is thinking of putting them on a diet of cheese. Today's guest star-Ed Dan-

forth, Atlanta Journal: "Ace Parker broke his leg twice playing baseball and now football has given him a broken shoulder However, do not get fresh and tell Ace he has been getting all the breaks.

islaus School at Bay St. Louis.

Miss, but with Fordham training

there, those schools may have a

Cleaning the cuff-Notre Dame Doc Blanchard, 17-year-old, 200pound halfback from St. Stan-

job trying to get the better of silver-tongued Jim Crowley, Warren Wright's hoss stable set a record this year by winning \$474,-431 worth of races. Previous mark was \$438,849, made by the Rancocas Stable. Larry MacPhail says the Dodgers are two deep in every position except the catcher. That's where they should have been two deep a certain afternoon last October. Mashed potato martyr-"Cha-

tauqua Bill" Boelter, Syracuse U. gridiron lecturer, has made some 50 appearance with his movies and his entertaining spiel since the season ended. He's so busy after dark that he has to have makes two banquets a night. Afternoons he usually spends in doctors' offices seeking a cure for-you guessed it-stomach trouble.

With Only 375 Rounds in Year

By WALTER McCALLUM.

athletes hang up their weapons and forget sports, Fred McLeod is

doing alright. But the Columbia Country Club Scotsman is slipping

this year. He admits it. He isn't going to come close to his record

of three years ago in the number of rounds of golf he plays during

1941, even if he plays every day until New Year Day. "Guess I

year," grinned Freddie. "I'll only play a little better than an average son

pionship of the Porfessional Golfers' heartfelt and sincere words when

ter." But McLeod, even though his League, with Maj. J. B. Patterson

own annual statistics won't show again to be interlocutor and chief

him up to par in the matter of objector. Bill Hardy of the Chevy

rounds played today, is playing his Chase golf shop, who has had con-

25th round of golf this month of siderable experience along this line,

month ago about the 1942 senior plications will be part of the busi-

championship to be held at Fort ness of the first meeting of the

Myers, Fla., January 15, 16 and 17. current winter. It will be held

But he isn't so keen for it now, and on the first snowy day, with Dr.

he may not go. He hasn't fully Greene in the high chair of the

ing if it is worth while to spend shop bench where Scribe Hardy

a couple of hundred potatoes to will be fashioning those deftly cre-

Ray Swearingten, surprise winner possibly will be the last hole in

Other members of the the 163-yard 15th hole and played

of the Columbia Club championship, one of the 1941 season, and a par

Purity League to Meet.

Purity League are talking about

their first meeting of the winter

season, and are sorting out names

for the new setup at the golf shop

and the caddie house, both of which

are being rebuilt. Tentatively the

intellectual gentlemen who form the

club Purity League have named the

caddie house, "Douglass Hall," while

they will call the golf shop, "Bar-

Many people never have heard of

the Purity League of the Chevy

Chase Club. In a few words it is

an organization devoted to the up-

lifting of the gentle art of self-ex-

pression on the golf course. The

members do not object to some

the putt that cost the match runs

around the rim of the cup, or a

linksman misses a shot when he

shouldn't have done so. But they

demand originality and something

Dr. S. H. Greene again has been

named president of the Purity

will be chief scribe and official re-

One of the tenets of the unwrit-

ten constitution of the league is

that very few new members are

taken in, and to be included in the

membership they must prove their

worth by some original expression.

Consideration of one or two ap-

presiding officer, hard by the golf

ated bits of the club makers' art.

Ross Scores Ace

Benton Ross, a General Account-

ing Office employe, tossed together

quite a chunk of golf to score what

72. It happened at East Potomac

or some unusual phrase.

new. The hackneyed old expres-

nett's Bungalow."

Members of the Chevy Chase Club

haven't kept up to my knitting this

of a round a day, or about 375 rounds son.

McLeod will be 60 years of age

next April. And when you get to

talking about durable athletes we'd

like to nominate this grizzled little

Scotsman from North Berwick, as

rugged and tough as the men of

Britain whom he admires so tre-

mendously for their stand against

their enemies-and ours. Freddie

has in him something of the in-

domitable character of those men

of Britain and Scotland. You can't

get him down no matter what the

Played 553 Rounds in 1938.

Three years ago, when Freddie

was about to win the senior cham-

Association, he played 553 rounds.

That was in 1938. It was his all

time high. Usually he plays around

430 or 440 rounds a year, but this

year he has slid back. "It has been

the finest season for golf I've ever

known since I came to America,"

said the McLeod. "We've had a

There isn't, we believe, a pro (or

amateur for that matter) who plays

when he's touching 70, it will be the

same way. He is one of those dur-

Freddie was all pepped up a

made up his mind but he's wonder-

make the trip. Last year he flew

to Florida in the private plane of

a friend. "I haven't heard from

has been named team captain for

my pilot this year," he says.

able gents of the bulldog breed.

for the year."

Chevy Chase's Purity League Active

Columbia Pro's Annual Average About 440;

For a fellow nearing 60 years of age, at a time when most

Bob Williams and Lucy Trundle Shoot to Front in Star's Bowling Tournament

Rosslyn Man Tallies 485 With Handicap Of 72 Maples

Silver Spring Entrant Fires 69-445 to Top Women's Division

By ROD THOMAS.

A chap with feet in clay and a girl with a rock foundation, so to speak, today held a peculiarly mutual mundane attitude toward the final of The Star's Defense savings bowling tournament.

At Rosslyn last night, Bob Williams of the United Clay team, Building Supplies League, shot a set of 485, including a handicap of 72 pins, which stands to win him the capital award of a \$1,000 bond.

Lucy Trundle of the Brookville Quarry team, Silver Spring Ladies' League, with a handicap of 69, totaled 445, which may land her the women's first prize of a \$500 bond. Williams also took over the top

spot in the men's scratch game standing with 168 and led in gross sticks for a single with 24-192. Interested spectators while young Williams bowled were his parents.

Early Leader Not Chagrined.

Apparently not at all disappointed over Lucy Trundle's performance was Audrey Pugh, Boulevard, who paced the women's field in the opening day's competition with 111 -437. Said Audrey: "I was high for a day and in this tournament that's sump'n." Her 437 no doubt will pay off. She saw another Silver Spring contestant, Catherine Moloney, shoot 99-439, which relegated Miss Pugh to third place in the gross set standing.

That 439, without doubt, will gain Win at Richmond Miss Moloney a prize, but she was more proud of a game of 150, which likely will win two awards, one for high scratch and the other for high gross. To the 150 she added a handicap of 33 for a total of 183.

Theodore Raines, Takoma, men's early pacesetter, was tied for third today after an evening of heavy pinfall. Richard Maschauer., Hyattsville, with a 105 handicap, took over second place in gross sets with 477 and Raines was deadlocked by George Huffman, Hyattsville, with 54-467. Huffman tied Williams for second scratch set with 413. Tops in this standing is Wilbur Jones, who last night shot 415 at Rosslyn. His gross was 39-454.

Others Hammer Headpin. Other excellent performers last ter, Tiny Town long has been one of

Penn-Man: W. H. Flannery, Last season Creedle was Manager of 60-455; woman, R. H. Saunders, Richmond's South Side drives. Hi-Skor-Men: Lester Eliff, 102-

Cashell, 54-441; A. Douglas, 111-Lucky Strike-Men: Earl Anderson, 114-452; W. E. Brown, 57- Open on his first visit to Richmond most doubles with 39. 439: Roy Beaton, 90-442: William Schultz, 66-427; Emil Tamagni, 87 -427. Women: Clarice Anderson.

Roxie White, 105-408; Ellen R. Simmons, 84-401. Clarendon-Men: M. S. Austin, 120-463; J. K. Smoot, jr., 99-424; G. W. Malkie, 114-419; S. S. Ogilvie, 96-416; Henry Gerrick, 87-413.

180-429; Zelia Gillam, 135-415;

Takoma-Man Roy Horton, 78-Hyattsville-Men: Charles Eckloff, 84-463; E. Luskey, 74-455; Albert Northrup. 84-449; Gordon Rensberg, 33-441; John Clancey, 99-441; Dutch McChesney, 66-438; W. Chandler, 66-435; L. A. Burkhart, 81-434. Women: Irma Hoff,

Dora Gullickson, 69-387; Winnie rolling. Arcadia - Women: Ellen Veihmeyer, 54-383; Frances Yeatman, Border Schools Likely

75-405; Betty Petersen, 89-388;

Collins High at Brookland.

Brookland-Men: T. D. Collins, 96-454: Robert S. Sharmon, 138-442; Dr. W. S. Ritche, 96-433; A. M. Smith, 84-428. Women: Agnes Schotter, 78-396; Mary Krebs, 90- with loss of older athletes to the 373; Mrs. B. L. Teelyea, 87-338. Chevy Chase Ice Palace-Men: Norman Harry, 69-448: G. Fitton, 72-437; F. Deitrich, 81-430; W. Pleasant, 102-430. Woman: M.

Dietz. 60-392. Convention Hall-Men: W. Landis, 132-439; Frank R. Rang- nine member schools in El Paso, land, 90-437; Herman Svoboda, 66- January 1-2. 430; William Dunn. jr.. 81-430; William Mulvey, 102-426; J. S.

Pates, 117-425. Silver Spring-Men: Oliver Green, 45-450: F. Hart, 81-449. Lucy Trundle's 445 beat by two sticks the tally with which Agnes Nixon, Lafayette, won the women's

gross set award in the preliminary. Tom Lozupone, whose 185 was men's high scratch game in the preliminary, got nowhere in the roll-off

Sessions are scheduled tonight at Rosslyn, College Park, Silver Spring and Anacostia Spillway. Action will continue full blast Monday.

Garrison Outpoints Price

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 (AP) .-Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City welterweight, won the decision over Ray Price of San Jose, Calif., in last night's 10-round feature boxing match. Garrison weighed 142 and Price 140



SWATTING THE SKEETERS—The shot that Washington's Rolly McLean rammed home past Goalie Mel Carey of River Vale when this shot was snapped in the third period at Riverside Stadium

Pannell, Jenkins in Big

One of Richmond's leading bowl-

proximately 75 duckpin sharpshoot-

ers of the Middle Atlantic area com-

pete in the first Blair Creedle tourn-

Ranked 29th among the country's

Field That Will Shoot

In Tourney Today

the Virginia capital.

Virginia duckpin centers.

The event was to get underway at

2:30 this afternoon with a second

scheduled at 4:30.

squad in the first five-game block

All contestants will be entertained

at the Tantilla Gardens after the

To Use Frosh Athletes

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27.-Faced

Nation's armed forces, the border

conference may turn to freshmen

to fill out varsity teams, including

C. Z. Lesher, secretary-treasurer

of the conference, says the proposal

will come before the meeting of the

Wartime Football

Not Rockne's Idea

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Maj.

States military football coach

now stationed at Chester, Pa.,

says that if Knute Rockne were

alive today the former Notre

Dame head man would recom-

mend the cancellation of all in-

tercollegiate gridiron games in

Sasse, in New York for a holi-

day visit, said he knew Knute

Rockne well during his coaching

tenure at West Point and was

positive "that if Rockne were

here today he would suggest can-

cellation of all intercollegiate

football during 1942 because of

Sasse, former United

next fall's football squad.

last night gained a 3-3 tie for the Eagles, who then proceeded to sew up a 6-3 victory. Watching the action is Eagle Les -Star Staff Photo.

Capital Duckpin Aces Reiser Is N. L. Slugging Leader Share in Second Spot With Hits Totaling 299 Bases After \$100 Creedle

Camilli, Dodger Teammate Who Set Homer Pace, Is Barely Beaten for Crown

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Harold (Pete) Reiser, the rookie batting champion of the National League, was tabbed today as the longdistance slugging king of the senior circuit to the surprise of almost ers will be honored today when ap- everybody—especially his teammate, Dolf Camilli.

Camilli led the league in home runs with 34 and batted in the most runs, 120. He appeared to be the outstanding extra base second place struggle in the Ameribelter of the circuit, even though.

Danny Litwhiler of the Phillies.

ceived the most bases on balls, 118,

inning contests, bagging eight and

16. And they had the finest record

The Cardinals were the strongest

the most extra inning and one rur

Senates, Jacobsens

To Break Lead Tie

In Heurich Loop

Their Clash Tops Card

Of Six Basket Games

In League Tomorrow

At least one team will be missing

from a first-place triple tie follow-

ing tomorrow's action in the Heurich

Amateur Basket Ball League. Six

games in all are listed with the

feature a 9:30 p.m. clash between

dropped none, as has Alexandria

Police team, meeting Jewish Com-

munity Center, the fourth-place

In the other afternoon games,

B. and B. Farm takes on Maccabees

at 2 o'clock, with District Silents

meeting Petworth following the

Police-J. C. C. game. The night

programs opens at 7:30 when Hot

ture, with F. B. I. and Northeast

Falcons tangling an hour later. All

Two games were played yesterday.

Senate set a league record by

swamping Maccabees, 81-29, and the

Falcons won over Michelbach, 57-39.

games are at Heurich gym.

Senate Beer Jacobsen Alex. Police Jewish C. C. Hot Shoppe F. B. I.

Shoppe faces Michelbach Furni- H.

team, at 3 o'clock.

ament at the Tiny Town drives in the 21-year-old Reiser led the league in percentage with .343. Today, however, the official sluglittle pin rollers by the National ging figures, along with other miscel-Duckpin Bowling Congress, Creedle laneous records, were released by as manager of Tiny Town brings to the league and disclosed Reiser hit Ott, by waiting out 100 walks, made the establishment its first major attraction. Built in 1930 by C. H. Coul-Camilli, and thereby bagged the slugging championship. 558 to .556 the bowling show places in the East. Reiser went to bat 536 times to

Leads League in Triples.

At least a dozen Capital howitzers are expected to roll in the 10-game | The youngster from St. Louis hi Elmo Ball, jr. 78-442; Thomas event which also will include a 20 fewer home runs than Camilli, galaxy of stars from Maryland and but he led the league in triples with losing 29 of those tough road games. 17 and tied Johnny Mize for the Winner of the Capt. Frank Jett

this year, Cletus Pannell, Anacostia Camilli, although getting the Spillway ace, will be seeking his coveted runs-batted-in crown, refourth major money triumph of the season. Other District pin maulers gained one he had held before and didn't want-the strikeout title. He lured by the \$100 top prize will be was fanned 115 times during the Fred Murphy of Arcadia and victor in last month's Dixie here; Lou season. In this same vein, Frank Jenkins, No. 1 bowler of Washing- McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds hit into 22 double plays to lead the ton; Perce Wolfe, Al Wright, Ed league for the second straight year. Blakeney, Ed Nash, Nick Rinaldi, Joe Freschi and Gene Gordon. Mur- Joe Medwick of Brooklyn hit into 20. games. They won 11 and lost the Ranked behind Reiser and Ca- same number of overtime contests phd and Jenkins are after their milli for slugging honors were Mize, and won 31 out of 53 games desecond major tournament of the Medwick, Enos Slaughter of St. cided by a single tally.

Blistering Subpar 67

Puts Harrison 1 Up

In Beaumont Golf

Running Far Back

Picard's stuff.

Picard Shoots Par 72;

Hogan, Other Choices

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 27.-E. J.

(Dutch) Harrison, the Little Rock.

Ark., belter, is stealing Henry

Picard showed his heels to the

field of touring pro golfers in the

Rio Grande Valley Open early this

week and he did it by leading all

Harrison overhauled him there.

But Dutch didn't wait for some-

body else to set the pace yesterday

as golfdom's nomads started the

Beaumont \$5,000 Open—last stop on

He just stepped out with a blister-

ing 67, 4 under par, for the first 18

holes of the 72-hole test while

Picard, the Oklahoma City entry,

Harrison led a field of 223 players,

In second place was Herman

he largest number ever to compete

in a P. G. A.-santioned tournament.

Keiser, Akron, Ohio, with a 68.

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, was but

It was a tough day for favorites,

especially Ben Hogan, the year's

top money winner, who ran into

the rugged back nine for a 42 that

gave him 75 for the 18 and slid him

one stroke behind Keiser.

out of the 20 leaders.

but faltered and lost in the final

the way into the stretch.

1941's money trail.

was even par

Is Sought by Lions On Cleveland Ice

Trudel, Smith Bolster D. C. Team for Scrap With Rough Barons

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.-The Washington Lions, involved in a torrid sion, hope to gain a tie for the run-Louis, Mel Ott of the Giants and nerup berth tonight when they battle the Cleveland Barons here. Elbie Fletcher of the Pirates re-

Washington could create a tie with the idle New Haven Eagles by beatfor the second successive year, but ing the Barons, who aren't accustomed to being defeated on their for a total of 299 bases to 294 for this the ninth season in which he own ice. The Providence Reds are had received 100 or more and in a position to make it a triple brought his record lifetime total to deadlock by thumping the Rockets at Philadelphia.

piled 27 points to New Haven's 21. period. They were tops at winning extra Washington and Providence are tied for third with 19 points.

losing four. They were the best at winning games decided by one run -collecting 28 of these and losing in shutout games, winning 17 and team on home grounds by a slight margin over the Dodgers and played night at Uline Arena.

Back Ailment Puts Wood Off Golf Course Again

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 27 .-The back ailment which plagued him during the National Open golf tournament last summer has ChamMines. 37.
Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers, 63; New pion Craig Wood out of action

Serving as professional at the

Undefeated this season on their

own ice, the Barons will be meeting a Washington club bolstered by the return to duty of high-scoring Lou Trudel and Stu Smith. The Lions will return to Washington immediately after the game, meeting the Philadelphia Rockets tomorrow

Normandy Isle course here, he has tian 25.

Baylor, 53; Southeastern (Okla.) State.

Pratico 105-360 M. McNab 99-359
Giove 87-345 H. A. Vogel 90-353
Hardin 66-348 D. Nix 93-401
Ondrey 105-370 V. Compton 87-379
Follin 96-393

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE.

Scores in Star Tourney Roll-Off

Mixsell

W. Frush

W. Hipley 119 105 104 60—388

M. E. Schwartz 99 96 84 90—369
A. Morrisette 85 91 99 129—404
E. N. Heflin 95 85 107 66—353
M. B. McFarland 91 101 90 72—354
R. H. Saunders 122 106 100 84—413

Georgia to Be Fit McLeod, 59, Slipping as Golfer If Work Counts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 27. -Coach Wally Butts, first on the scene with his Orange Bowl University of Georgia football team, doesn't believe in wasting time for a game he thinks will be decided according to which squad is in better condition.

He arrived here late yesterday, put the 41-man team through a brisk workout, and called practice sessions for today and tomorrow. The opposing Christian team will arrive tomorrow for the January 1 game.

Eagles' Hockey Squad Cut to 16 as Durno Goes to River Vale

Local Pucksters Rally Before 2,000 Here for Win Over Skeeters

Don Durno, towering 200-pound defenseman of the Washington Eagles, today was released to the River Vale Skeeters and will make his debut with that outfit tonight against the Boston Olympics at River Vale, N. J., in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

Durno, who played with Toronto Mercantiles last season, displayed considerable promise while viewing little action here. He reported after the season started, however, and warmed the bench much of the time as Coach Redvers remarkably fine fall and early win-Mackenzie showed a preference for Len Burrage, Rolly McLenahan, Keith Allen and Art Lessard as de-

Reduces Squad to 16.

The departure of Durno whittles December. the Eagles' squad to 16 men and it is likely Mackenzie will stand pat on his current combination follow- as much golf as Freddie McLeod. ing last night's 6-3 triumph over And probably 10 years from now, River Vale before 2,060 fans at Riverside Stadium.

The victory moved Washington within three points of the third place can Hockey League's Eastern divi- New York Rovers, but shadowing the Eagles are the Baltimore Orioles, who hope to advance within a point of fourth place tonight by beating the leading Johnstown Bluebirds. Washington will battle the Bluebirds tomorrow night at Johnstown, then will rest until meeting the Rovers here on Friday night.

Eagles Stage Late Rally.

The Skeeters, who have won only three of 22 games this season, lost Far in front of the Eastern group their sixth straight game to the The miscellaneous club records is Springfield, accorded a chance to Eagles in two seasons but were getthrew some light on why the Dodg- increase its margin tonight when it ting no worse than a 3-3 tie with They were battles the Pittsburgh Hornets at Washington as the game ticked into 1942 by Golf Chairman Paul M. Park where Ross took a mashie on the best road team, winning 48 and Springfield. The Indians have com- the final four minutes of the third

Lee Hickey, Kenny Ullyot and Paul Courteau then located the River Vale net in rapid succession to give the Eagles an impressive margin. Ullyot's goal was registered on a penalty shot after the Skeeters Randy Ahlin had deposited him on the ice illegally.

Basket Ball Scores

Indiana. 50: Pittsburgh, 41. Loyola (Chicago), 53: U. C. L. A., 45.

Oklahoma City Tournament. Baylor. 64: Colorado State. 44. Southeastern (Okla.) State. 42; Spring-id (Mo.) Teachers. 19. Texas Tech. 42: Washington (St. L.), 37. Texas. 49: Oklahoma City U. 32. West Texas. 70; East Central (Okla.) ate. 37. State, 37. Southern Methodist, 47; Colorado Arkansas. 44: Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers. 36. Cklahoma A. and M., 32; Texas Chris-

committee are Albert R. MacKen- so fine a shot the ball went into zie, W. M. Bradshaw, John H. Wil- the cup for an ace. With him was kins, jr.; Frank S. Appleman. Don Bob Kendall. Ross played the nines Kneesi, William Furey, Luther C. in 37 and 35.

Police Needed to Keep Order As Rens Nip Brewers, 34-31 Journeying to Wilmington (Del.) | Bombers tonight determined to move tonight for a game against the first into first place.

place Blue Bombers, all Washington Brewers basket ball team needs of several police were required to to do to replace that club atop the restore order both in the stands and American Pro League standings is on the floor. Starting slowly, the continue the aggressive game displayed last night against the New the first period and not until late in

a capacity 2,000 crowd, the Rens mained when Puggy Bell sunk a avenged an early-season 32-32 tie basket to put the Rens once more in by topping the Brewers, 34-31, in a the lead, and with the stands in an tight, exciting game decided on two uproar. Puggy stole the ball again quick field goals in the final 45 and dropped in another basket just seconds. Still rankling from that before the final whistle to clinch

Last night's action became so

setback, the Brewers will face the the game for the Rens.

heated toward the end that services the final period did Petey Berenson convert a foul to put Washington in

Today Feature Boys' Drive to Let Frosh **Basket Tournament**

Two second-round games in the Eastern Branch Boys' Club features today's action in the Boys' Club of Washington annual Christmas bas-Eastern Branch Celtics tangle

with Georgetown Branch at 7 o'clock with Alexandria B. C. and Eastern Branch Rens meeting an hour later. A first-round game in the 105-pound class also was listed for Eastern Branch today, with Georgetown B. C. playing Eastern Dux at 2 o'clock. In addition, Central Branch was to be the scene of a 2 o'clock game with a first-round 90-pound clash between Central ball or any other sport as upper Celtics and Merrick B. C. The tournament opened vester-

day with day-long action at both gyms. Sacred Heart was a double winner, the 90-pounders topping Eastern Branch Gnats, 41-0, and the 105-pound team winning over Merrick B. C., 48-10. In another 90pound game Georgetown Branch defeated Alexandria B. C., 32-12, while Central Branch Senators won over Eastern Senators, 34-17, in the 105pound division. One game was played at 120 pounds, Merrick B. C. topping Eastern Crows, 31-25, while in the 135-pound section Fleetwings defeated Hayes U., 28-26, and Eastern Celtics downed Northeast Owls,

Ward 'Sportsman' of '41,

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27.-The Athletic Round Table today selected its own Marvin H. (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champion-and club secretary until he enlisted in the Army Air Force this week-to receive its annual award for the year's outstanding contribution to sports-

Officials of the Fun Club said Ward was selected for his impressive 63-394 T. Sullivan 96-358
90-393 G. Bauckman 51-358
96-392 A. Reppen 87-356
99-391 Bob Rose 78-354
384-391 G. Wilson 81-353
69-390 Ray Cullens 63-351
gallery at Omaha, during the Nagallery at Omaha, during the Na-

Second-Round Games Virginia Coach Backs Play With Varsity

tee of the National Coaches Association, Murray said he always had

Spokane Club Decides By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.—Coach Frank Murray of the University of legiate Athletic Association at its meeting next week in Detroit to let the bars down to permit freshmen to closed here last night A member of the Rules Commit

been convinced that freshmen have as much right to play varsity footclassmen. "Not just because Hitler and Japan have attacked us," he said. "I mean now and forevermore, war or no war, there's no legitimate reason why freshmen students in good

institution on the athletic field." Three years ago-17.488 fans saw Illinois beat Manhattan, 60-41 and Minnesota defeat New York University, 39-32, in basketball doubleheader at New York. Today a year ago-North beat

standing should not represent their

South, 14-12, in third annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala, Georgia Tech defeated University of California, 13-0.

20 Years Ago

Centre College's "Praying Colonels" swamped Arizona, 38-0, in a post-season football game at San Diego and next week play the Texas Aggies at Dallas. Stanislaus Zbyszko won two

out of three falls from Dave Daviscourt to retain his world heavyweight wrestling championship at Boston. President Ouilby of Trinity is

attending the National Collegiate

British Boxing Matches Amaze Americans in Iceland

Allies Don't Cheer During Rounds, but They Really Cut Loose Between Them

By DREW MIDDLETON, REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Dec. 27.—Dear gang: Hey, fellas you

ought to see the way the British Us marines are putting on boxing shows every Sunday night in Revkjavik with the British. First we put on a three-round bout and then they have one. They won't allow us to fight against the Brit-

ish, I dunno why. Anyhow it like to kill me the first time I saw one of their bouts. First a sergeant stands in the ring and says in a voice like he was giving you K. P. "So and so of the something light infantry and so and so of the artillery. The guys in the corners stand Then the sergeant wheels about face, clicks his heels and bows to an officer sitting on a little platform. That's the referee.

He sits there all through the fight. When one guy gives the other the old thumb or hits low he hollers at them and they quit and comes over to his side of the ring. He bawls 'em out in a low voice and then hollers "box on" like he was giving orders on pa-

rade ground. But that ain't all, gang. They don't allow no cheering during the rounds. The British act pretty good too. But they sure let go between rounds. When the fight is over the referee raises one of two little flags. If it's red, the guy in the red corner wins and vice versy as they say in the field manual.

The lootenant says it's an old, old custom. Some of the British are scrappers though. There's an old guy

of 44 in there last Sunday night fighting a big military policeman. He was cute as a weasel and the M. P. never did get a good sock at him.

The old guy kept sticking his left in the M. P.'s face. Between the rounds the Limeys in the stands give the M. P. plenty of advice as to where he could go to get away from that left. The old guy got the duke and everybody velled. Us, too.

Our bouts are pretty good. The boys don't box as much as the British, but they fight more, and they're generally bushed at the end of three rounds. Of course we can cheer bunch of wise guys to liven things up.

We got a guy named Pudgy in

my company we're trimming

down to a light-heavy to take

to eat the cook, but the top keeps an eye on him The lootenant boxed for navy and he is teaching Pudgy how. I got 6 bits on Pudgy. The bouts are real good fun. After it's over the other night the British general, a guy named

Curtis, and Gen. Bonesteel and Gen. Marston climbed into the ring and gave out medals. We all yelled like h-l when the old British guy got his. Then they played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" and we all went

Give my best to Barney at the beer hall. Hey, there's about 60 guys here who know that gal in Diego I was telling you about. So long, JOE MARINE.

D. Petworth C. A. 2 0 Maccabees 2 0 B. B. Farm 1 2 Michelbach 1 2 N. E. Faicons 1 3 D. C. Silents 0 some guy A Company is blowing about. It's hard work 'cause most times he's hungry enough A. Cyr 101 89 90 72—352 Women.

92 122 118 60—392 93 106 92 96—387 91 103 99 90—383 97 71 10 97 78—382 74 102 103 102—381 115 97 83 84—379 88 78 81 132—379 90 109 98 75—372 109 94 78 90—371 99 87 83 99—371 13 109 94 78 90—371 99 87 83 99—388 113 109 91 48—381 13 109 91 48—381 99 95 94 78—357 85 81 86 105—357

PENN RECREATION. Men.

L. H. Lacey 98 96 129 60—383
R. Helmer 130 87 100 81—398
Q. Wilson 93 94 108 42—337
A. Brasse 107 117 132 72—398
W. Crawford 98 106 102 72—398
J. Boyd 115 106 97 60—378
W. A. Myer 99 93 109 108—409
D. Magnusen 118 101 96 75—390
M. Jeweler 105 114 113 66—398
F. L. McHargue 88 85 106 78—357

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Chas. Schneider Baking Co., Inc., for the election of directors and other business, will be held at the effice of the company, 413 Eye st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at 7 p.m. Transfer books will be closed 10 days prior to the company, 413 Eye st. n.w., on Wednesday. January 14. 1942, at 7 p.m. Transfer books will be closed 10 days prior to the meeting. J. A. EISENBEISS. Secretary. OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh street, northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockpany of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY. January 5. 1942, for the purpose of electing thriteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

ALBERT W. HOWARD. Secretary.

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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.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS: THE AN-

CONNECTICUT PIE CO -THE ANNUAL

meeting of the stockholders for the elec-tion of the directors of this company will be held at the company's office, 3159 O st. n.w. on Wednesday, January 14, 1942.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT BY action of the Board of Directors, in accordance with Rules and Regulations governing the Savings Department, Section "A" thereof has been amended by striking out the words "five dollars" and inserting in lieu thereof "twenty-five dollars," the effect of said amendment being to change the requirement as to the amount of the initial deposit for opening a Savings Account from five dollars to twenty-five dollars, effective January 1, 1947.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON.
BY RICHARD A. NORRIS.
Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-RICHARD A. NORRIS. Cashier. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF

lock noon and 1 o'clock p.m. H. C. STEWART, Cashier. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Shareholders of The National Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., will be held Washington, Washington, D. C., will be held

THERFORD J. DOOLEY. Cashier

CCOUNTANT, junior, preferably young an interested in qualifying for C. P. A. am. Reply in own handwriting age, education, experience and salary. Box 38-D Star 28stablished beer route; guaranteed union alary and commission; good working con-itions; hustler. Box 386-C. Star. BODY AND FENDER MAN with ody building experience. Good salary, samond Motors, Inc., 1629 3rd st. n.w. OOKKEEPER, wholesale groceries. Box gasoline service station: good salary person who meets qualifications. Cour-y Service Station. 2315 Bladensburg must be quick and accurate; details, ex-perience, references, draft status and salary expected. Box 13-C. Star. SOY, colored, 18, to help in grocery store, apply 922 7th st. n.e. BOY, white, as messenger and for office work, must be intelligent, neat and quick. Apply 2900 Cathedral ave, n.w. Monday pefore 5 p.m. BOY, over 16, odd jobs, after school Saturday, Kennedy Radio, 3407 BUS BOY, white, excellent working condi-tions, no Sunday work. Mayfair Res-taurant, 527 13th st. n.w.

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KITCHEN HELP, colored: very good pay: day work. Colonial Coffee Shoppe. 20th and pa. ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

MAN with car and good knowledge of Washington and suburbs to service washing machines: no experience necessary. Box 14-C, Star. Cockrille between 9-12 a.m. only Monday, Washington Loan, the patient stand office, upon written request of both the patient and attending physician.

HARRY K. HERSCHMAN, executor.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS: THE Annual meeting of the stockholders of The Washington Loan and Trust Company for the election of directors and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may lawfully come before the stockholders in general meeting, will be held at the main office of the company. Ninth and F streets n.w., Washington, D. C. at 12 OCLOCK NOON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942. The polls will remain open to receive votes for such election between 9-12 a.m. only Monday, Washington Loanday, 2627 K st. n.w.

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NIGHT JANITOR colored, for large apt. blds. experienced with Iron Fireman stokers, elevator and switchboard: only highest type man with city references need apply: salary, \$75 mo. Miss Long, 3620 16th st. n.w. nge PAINTERS, several good mechanics needed, ngs See Mr. Remier at 4833 Rodman st. n.w. PLASTERERS WANTED, white, Call WA. 5886; nights, WA. 3873. PLUMBER, jobbing hand, driver's permit, 3330 Georgia ave. n.w. PLUMBER. tobbing mand.

200 Georgia ave. n.w.

PLUMBER'S HELPERS. 2. Apply ready for work Monday morning, 2705 12th st. n.e.

OPERATOR for small switchboard, pvt. office, ability to handle typewriter and teletype desirable; salary, \$25. Box 17-C. Star. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders 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 nom from 12 o'clock noon to 1 o'clock noon becomber 22, 1941, to January 13, 1942, both inclusive.

PORTER AND DRIVER, colored, 34th and Benning rd. n.e., River Terrace. See Mr. Monaco.

PORTER AND DRIVER, colored, alert young man over 21, familiar with Chevy Chase area, for good permanent job. Higger's, 5017 Conn. ave.

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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. 194°, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock p.m.

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HERSCHMAN, Farragut Medical BuildBu MAN, white, 60 or 61 yrs, of age, for one Must DRUG CLERK, experienced only, part time MAN, white, 60 or 61 yrs. of age, 10 one of our new laundry branch stores. Must have retail store experience, be active, neat, in good health and willing to work long hours. Fair salary during training period, plus commission afterwards. See Mr. Cockrille between 9-12 a.m. only Monday, Washington Laundry 2627 K st. n.w.

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NURSEMAID. white, capable, for child. 21 mos.; live in; excel. local ref., health cert.; will pay up to \$60 mo. for right person. 4857 Colorado ave. n.w. (bet. 16th and 17th). Apply from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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GIRL, white mother's helper: stay nights; nice basement room; \$40, WO 1940.
GIRL, white or colored, to work afternoons days a week. Call Shepherd 5 or 6 4386-W. GIRL, white, to help with general ho Shepherd 5592-R.
GIRL. g.h.w., assist in care of baby: live on Buckingham bus line; \$8.50 per wk.; references required. CH. 1335.
GIRL, white or colored refs. and health card: general housework and care of 2 children: \$8 and carfare per wk. GE. 3184, 5905 2nd st. n.w.

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HOUSEKEEPER for couple, care of child and plain cooking; live in: good home for right person: \$30 mo. RA. 5644.

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EM. 1280.

LADY, white, care for 3-year-old boy, live in or nearby. Taylor 3362, 1361 Nicholson st. n.w. LAUNDRESS, experienced, reliable: every Thursday, we have washing machine: must be good at sewing, mending, darning, light household duties: Chevy Chase home: \$3 a day plus carfare. OL. 0350. MAID, colored, reliable, experienced, for MAID, cooking and general housework; live in. Phone Jackson 1743. MAID, white, g.h.w. and cook, for family of 2 adults and 1 child; state experience and qualifications. Box 15-C. Star. MAID, experienced, for g.h.w.; live in: good references. WI, 7392. MAID, care for baby of employed steady employment for competent MI 8129. in, health certificate needed. 1018 18th st. n.e.

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MAIDS (2), colored, g.h.w., laundry, care of 2 children. GE. 0333.

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LEGAL NOTICES. HARRY K. HERSCHMAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.325. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Myer J. Herschman, 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, lessally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of December. A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of December. 1941. HARRY K. HERSCH.—MAN. 734 Investment Elds. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

HEWITT GRIGGS ROBERTSON.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.39.2 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 acainst 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 9th day of December. 1941. REFEECCA F. ROGERS. 910 Decatur St., N.W. (Seal.). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District Of Columbia, deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally austonianed from the Probate Court.—No. 58.918, Administration.—This is to Give Notice That the subscriber, on or before the District of Columbia, deceased, All persons having claims against the 2nd day of December, 1941 in 2nd day of December, 1941 in 2nd day of December, 1941 persons having claims against the 2nd day of December, 1941 persons having claims against the 2nd day of December, 1941 persons having claims against the 2nd day of December, 1941 persons having claims against the 2nd day of December, 1941 persons having claims against the 2nd day of December, 1941 persons having claims against the 2nd day of December, 1941 persons having claims against the 2nd day of December, 1941 persons having claims against the 2nd day of December, 1941 persons having claims against t

December. 1941. THE WASHINGTON
LOAN and TRUST COMPANY. By LEONARD MARBURY. Assistant Trust Officer.
(Scal) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of
Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.
de13.20.27.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59366. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Virginia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Robert Bruce Emerson, 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 2nd day of December, AD, 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of December, 1941. R. BRUCE EMERSON, Jr. 1421 N. Inglewood St. Arlington, Va. (Scal.) Attention TheoDore Cogswell, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, de13.20.27.

LEGAL NOTICES. EDWIN C. DUTTON, 1427 Eye St. N.W., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of William W. Wagner. Deceased—No. 59.320—Administration Docket 126.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Delia B. Wagner, it is ordered this 11th day of December. A.D. 1941, that Emma Halterman. Monterey. Virginia, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 19th day of January, A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washinston Law Reporter" and The Evening Star. once in each of three successive Weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT. Chief Justice of said Court, this lith day of December A.D. 1941. (Seal) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. del3.29.27.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. which was by the District of Columbia Holding Forbate Court. This is to Give Notice That the Subscriber, which was by the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Sybil M. Kaufman, deceased, has, with the approval of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. appointed Monday, the 12th day of January, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said Court room as the place. for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized. With their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 12th day of the properly wought of the list of the list of the properly wouched. TRAILERS FOR SALE. or attended to attend, in person or by agent or atterney duly authorized with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 12th day of December, 1941. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. B. J. FONTAINE HALL. Atterney. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. de20,27ja3

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—PAUL MAY. 6101 Western Ave. N.W. Washington D. C. Plaintiff. vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS. ALIENEES AND DEVISEES OF ISRAEL WHITE. Defendants.—CIVIL ACTION NO. 13.549.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a decree establishing of record by adverse possession plaintiffs title in feesimple to Lot 801, in Square 7.97, the same being improved by and known as premises 332 and 334 Eye Street S.E. in the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Upon motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court this 22nd day of December, A.D. 1941. ORDERED, that the defendants, the Unknown heirs, allenees and devisees of Israel White, cause their appearance to be entered white, cause their appearance to be entered white, cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. PROVIDED a copy hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and in the Evening Star. longer and other publications being dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown. BY THE COURT: DAVID A. PINE. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 5937.9. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscribers, of the State of New Jersey and the State of Maryland, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Olive S. Dinwiddle, late of the District of Columbia deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there-of, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 5th day of December. A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 5th day of on or before the 5th day of December.
AD 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 5th day of December. 1941. HORACE M DINWIDDIF. 254 Dorer Ave. Hillside. N. J.: EDITH D. PAINTER. 4512-B Avondale St. Bethesda. Md. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ANDREW WILSON, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court —No. 59.323. 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 deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lesslly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of December. A.D. 1942 otherwise they may by law be excluded from all henefit of said estate. Given under

Coumbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Jessie Newlands Eldridge, 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 18th day of November, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this Sth day of December, 1941. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. J. Wesley Clampitt, Ir. Assistant Trust Officer, Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the District of Colu

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59404. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of J. Albert Shaffer, 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 15th 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. HARRY G. SHAFFER. 1734 P St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de27.133.10.

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| 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 | Alexandria on Air News—Ear Teasers Farm and Home | News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Call to Youth Devotions | Luncheon Music News and Music Children's Scrapbook | Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood |
| 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 | Singtime | Consumers' Time N. B. C. Program Music for Every One War News | Sports Page | Let's Pretend Meredith Howard Orange Bowl Prevue |
| 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 | Metropolitan Opera, "Lakme" | Golden Melodies Wotcha Know Joe | | From Studio 3 News Brush Creek Follies |
| 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 | | Defense and Dollars Marcia Rice Campus Capers | News—Sports Page Sports Page | F. O. B. Detroit Detroit—News |
| 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 | | News—Strings Tropical Park Race Week End Whimsy | | Meadowbrook Matine |
| 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 | Little Show Glenn Miller's Or. | Design for Dancing Musicade | Eagle Squadron Anchors Aweigh | Cleveland Symphony |
| 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 | News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson | News—Musicade Musicade—Michael Religion in News Musicade | Sports Resume Melodic Gems News and Music Syncopation | Labor News Review News—A. McDonal Eric Sevareid News of the War |
| 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | Message of Israel Little Ol' Hollywood | This Week's War News Emma Otoro Master Singers | M. Van Der Meer Rollini Trio Ring Richard Eaton Inside of Sports | People's Platform Wayne King's Orch. |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | Boy Meets Band Jack Teagarden's Or. | Playhouse Truth or Consequence | The Green Hornet Union Mission | Guy Lombardo's Or. Hobby Lobby Lobby—Elmer Davis |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Headlines of 1941 | National Barn Dance | News—Address Gettysburg Address | Hit Parade Saturday Serenade |

News and Music

Spotlight Bands

Frankie Masters' Or.

Radio Rodeo

15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Dance Music

Buffalo, N. Y.

Colston Warne

News of War

Basket Ball Game Arch McDonald

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS

Music for Moderns

12:00 News-Orchestras News, Music All Ngt. Or.; News; D. Patrol News, Mus. to 3 a.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS

Sammy Kaye's Or.

News-Cavallaro's Or. Sports Newsreel

Carmen Cavallaro Or. Medical Students

Paul Whiteman's Or. Deep River Boys

Val Olman's Or. Riverboat Revels

Hot Copy

News and Music

10:00

10:45

11:00

11:30

WMAL, 2:00-Metropolitan Opera: Delibes' "Lakme," with Lily Pons, Raoul Jobin, Ezio Pinza, Irra Petina, Annamary Dickey, Doris Doe, George Cehanovsky, John Carter, Lucielle Browning, Ludovico Oliviero, John Dudley and Wilfrid

WOL. 5:00—Members of the American Eagle Squadron, Yanks in the R. A. F., send greetings to friends and relatives in the United States. WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Symphony: Rodzinski 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. conducts Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, which

occupies the full hour. WRC, 7:00-A half-hour broadcast of the GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. past week's war news.

WJSV, 7:00—People's Platform: The military | 12 meg., 25 m. outlook as it affects the United States will be LONDON, 7:15—J. B. Priestley's Notebook: discussed by Editor Ralph Ingersoll, Historian GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., William Harlan Hale, Rear Admiral Reginald R. 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Belknap, U. S. N. (Ret.); Maj. Alexander P. ridge, former Assistant Secretary of War. WMAL, 8:00-Boy Meets Band: Further trials

and tribs in the life of Ted Steele, bandman. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. rapher, a cultivator of hair on bald heads and m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Clarence Darrow of the Quiz Kids. WOL, 9:00—Battle of Gettysburg: Col. Rob-

ert R. McCormack, chief of the Chicago Tribune, speaks on the great battle in relation to the greatness of America. WMAL, 9:00-Headlines of 1941: The 10

biggest news stories of the year in dramatized meg., 31.3 m. form, from the Yugoslavian coup d'état to America's entrance into the war. WRC, 10:15—Program under auspices of the GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Association of Medical Students.

WJSV, 10:15-Colston E. Warne, president Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. of the Consumers' Union of the United States. talks on "The Consumer Looks at Advertising." | meg., 19.7 m.

| 1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:05 Tony Wakeman 3:05 Tony Wakeman 4:05 Tony Wakeman 4:05 Tony Wakeman 5:05 Tony Wakeman 5:05 Tune Carnival 6:00 Tony Wakeman | WINX—250w.; 1,340k. 6:15 Meet the Band 6:30 Dinner Music 7:00 News 7:05 Money Calling 7:30 Mental Hygiene 7:45 Harmony Hall 8:00 News 8:05 Next Week's Headlines 8:15 Sunday Sch. Lesson 8:30 Synthic Male Chorus 9:00 News | 9:05 Top Tune Time 9:30 Bible Way 10:00 News 10:05 Nite Club 10:30 Rhythmic Age 11:06 News 11:05 Sports News 11:15 Vocalisms 11:30 By Request 12:00 Midnight Newsree 1:00 News, Music All 1 |
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| 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Anacostia Program 1:55 A. P. News | WWDC—250w.; 1,450k. — 5:30 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News: Weather 6:00 Civilian Def. Resume | 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Radio Playhouse 9:30 Concert Hall |

1 55 A P. News 200 1450 Club 55 News 3 00 Just Music 3 15 Newsviews 30 Georgia Boys 145 Rhythmaires 155 News 00 Rhythm Limited 30 Sweet Music 55 A P. News 00 D. C. Dollars Wingo-News Sincerely Yours, D. W Bible Quiz A. P. News Here Comes Band Al Donahue Music The Cheerful Cherub

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The truth of life, and

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Dog Shows Gratitude

Winding an army blanket round himself, Gunner Albert J. Barker of Essex, England, saved a sheepdog from a blazing barn. Three days later the grateful animal sought out Barker and with barks urged him to follow into a plantation and see four newly born puppies. Barker was awarded the Humane Society medal.

9:55 A. P. News

10:15 Lest We Forget

10:30 Capital Capers 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Back Home Hour 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

Bombs Become Ships

Model ships made by air-raid wardens from bomb splinters and debris are being exhibited in England and have raised over \$1,650 in defense bonds for a hospital.

CROSSTOWN

—By Roland Coe



"Oh, I fared very well this Christmas, Mrs. Brown. I got a couple's hot was burners and a pair of jeep frogs-I can really do some cookin'

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Under the ice seems a queer place to spend Christmas, doesn't it? Yet that is where Jerry Muskrat and his big cousin, Paddy the Beaver spent it, and it was a very comfortable and happy Christmas, too It isn't quite true that they spent d it wholly under the ice, but in a way it was very much the same thing. While the snug, warm bedrooms of their houses were above the ice, they couldn't get in or out of those houses without swimming under the ice. So you see their world was a world all their own They knew nothing at all about what was going on in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows except when Billy Mink took it into his head to pay them a visit and tell them the news. You know Billy is a great traveler, and there isn't much going on of which he doesn't know.

In fact, if it had not been for Billy Mink I am afraid that Jerry Muskrat would have quite forgotten Christmas Day altogether. You see in that quiet world of Jerry's all days were very much alike. In fact, they were so much alike that Jerry quite lost track of them. So id early that morning Billy Mink hadn't stuck his head in at the door of Jerry Muskrat's house and cried. "Merry Christmas," I am afraid Jerry might have slept all

"What's that?" cried Jerry, rubbing his eyes and blinking them in the most sleepy way you ever saw. "Did I hear somebody say something about something?"

"I wished you a Merry Christmas, you old sleepyhead. I saw Paddy the Beaver at his house in that pond of his in the Green Forest, and told him I was coming down here to the Smiling Pool. He told me to be sure to wish you a Merry Christmas for him. Good-bye! I must be on my way."

"Hold on!" cried Jerry, scramb ling out of bed. But Billy Mink already had disappeared. "Merry Vaughn Monroe's Or. Christmas, anyway!" eried Jerry, thrusting his head down his hallway just as Billy Mink slipped into the water, and whether Billy heard or WOL, 11:00—Description of the final period not Jerry didn't know. He hoped of and summary of the entire game between

Canisius College and Wyoming basket ballers in Now that he was awake Jerry decided that he must do something special to make the day different from other days. "I must have a SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary: VLQ7, Christmas dinner," thought he, "of 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 5:30—"Calling the West_Indies": course. What would Christmas be without an extra fine dinner?" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

So Jerry dove into the room of his house, which is under water, and LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: GSC, 9.58 from there swam out under the ice meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg, 25.5 m.; of the Smiling Pool, all the time holding his breath. He swam MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE, across to one bank and right under the edge of this was a little space where the water did not reach the ice. It was one of Jerry's regular breathing places. He took a good LONDON, 7:45-Democracy Marches: GSC, long breath and then he dived to Seversby, aviation expert, and Henry Breckin- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 the bottom of the Smiling Pool. When he came up he had a mussel m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BUDAPEST, 8:20—News in English: HAT4, or clam which he had dug out of the mud at the bottom. You know, WJSV. 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Featuring a collector of poison rings, an undersea photog.

LONDON, 9:15—"Lights of London": 6SC, Jerry is very fond of clams. Then he dug out a plump lily root. Jerry just MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, loves lily roots. After that he visit a certain secret storehouse in the LONDON, 10:15-"Britain Speaks": 6SC, 9.58 bank of the Smiling Pool, and from meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5.; GSL, this he brought a carrot and some other goodies hidden there before the coming of Jack Frost. GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68

Then Jerry sat down to feast. He didn't like eating all alone on LONDON. 11:00-Music of Britain: GSC, 9.58 Christmas Day, but there was no one meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; to eat with him. So Jerry pretended. He thought of each of his GUATEMALA, 11:15-Popular Music with the friends by turn and pretended they were there. One by one he gravely MOSCOW, 12:00 a. m.—News: RV96, 15.18 wished them Merry Christmases-Grandfather Frog and Spotty the Turtle, both fast asleep somewhere in the mud at the bottom of the Smiling Pool; Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter, who would have turned up their noses at Jerry's spread; Redwing the Blackbird, who was spending Christmas in the far away Request hight Newsreel s, Music All Night Southland, and Peter Rabbit, of course. "Perhaps," thought Jerry, my good wishes will reach them even if they are far away or asleep. Anyway, it doesn't do any harm to make believe, and my dinner will taste better for making believe I

am sharing it with some one." So that is the way Christmas Day was passed under the ice of the Smiling Pool, and who shall say that Jerry's friends were not the better for his happy thoughts of them?

POINTS FOR PARENTS

Being one of the group is important to young people, but having the courage to be different when necessary also is important.



Daughter: "You want me to b like other girls, don't you?" Mother: "Yes, in every way that you can, but when it comes to something that may harm you, you must



Mother: "I knew Mary was too young to go to such a grownup party and in a car driven by such a young and reckless boy but all members of her crowd do it and I can't bear not to let her do what the others do."

Had Tea With Dickens

Alfred C. N. Arnold, a war corespondent in three campaigns, has died in Liverpool, England, at the age of 112. He had met many celebrities. He had tea with Charles Dickens, and coffee and cake with Disraeli. He also met King Edward, who gave him two cigars. Mr. Arnold spoke six languages. Two years ago he began to wear

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



REAL MEN --- NOT AFRAID TO LIVE, OR OF ANYTHING
IN LIFE -- AND NOT AFRAID
TO DIE -- GHOULD I FEEL
SORRY FOR THEM? NO-ITS THOSE LEFT BEHIND WHO NEED SYMPATHY -- ANNIE-

EH? HA! HA! WHY. BURNIN' TH' PAPER? ER-WAS THERE READ IT -- VERY LITTLE NEWS TODAY -- AND SOMETHIN' BAD IN IT? THE FIRE SEEMED TO BE GETTING A BIT LOW--By Frank Willard

MOON MULLINS

BETWEEN THAT BUMP WORRYIN' ABOUT THAT FUR COAT I PROMISED MYSELF FOR CHRISTMAS - I AIN'T SLEPT WILLIE.



HERE, HONEYBUNCH .

MR. PEEVEY HAD THE

A DOSE OF THIS MEDICINE THAT

HE LEFT.

SAME TROUBLE-TAKE

GEE! I STILL CAN'T SLEEP - I JUST ABOUT GOT TIME TO RUN OVER TO THE THANKS, DRUG STORE AND GET THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED AGAIN BEFORE IT CLOSES. (Keep up with Tarzon's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

MY! MY! IS YOUR DOG STILL TROUBLED WITH WORMS, MRS. MULLINS -By Edgar Rice Burroughs

SKILFULLY TARZAN PICKED UP THE TRAIL OF THE LONE ANTELOPE HE HAD FIRST SEEN.



AS HE NEARED HIS QUARRY THE ROAR OF A RAVENOUS LION BURST FROM THE WILDER-NESS. TARZAN FROWNED.



TEX MAYON THEN HE REMEMBERED ... HE NO LONGER HAD HIS KNIFE. HE'D HAVE TO FACE THE KING OF BEASTS WITH HIS BARE HANDS!

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG





SERGEL, HERE'S A TELL US ---(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. WHEE THEM STONY SERGEANT, SHE HAVE CAME BACK —By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN

AT THE LISTENING POST, HARRIGAN AND THE OFFICERS SUDDENLY LEAN CLOSER TO THE RECEIVING SET ...



HOW IS NORTHVILLE'S FINANCIAL QUEEN?

THE ZERO HOUR IS HERE!! FLASH THAT MESSAGE X42 STANDBY --- TONIGHT --FATHERLAND --- AND OUR LEADER --- A GLORIOUS HEADQUARTERS. VICTORY !! THAT IS ALL



WE WILL ATTACK AT MIDNIGHT ... THE VICTORY MUST BE OURS!!

THE NEBBS HELLO, RICH LADY!

WELL, YOU GOT MY DON'T GET MONEY SNUG IN THE BANK .. NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT





REG'LAR FELLERS









Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

It Pays to Wait

South was very lucky that her "stab" at two spades didn't get her into serious trouble. Finding four trumps in the dummy was undeserved fortune, but South made an error in the play which gave East a chance to make a fine de-

North-South vulnerable. ▲ Q874 T 10964

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South. West. North. East. 1 NT Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the queen of hearts,

holding the trick. He continued with a low heart to East's king, and East returned a low trump. South played low, and West took the spade king and returned a trump. Declarer should have won in dummy and returned a diamond at once, but she made the bad mistake of winning in her own hand and taking a third round of trumps in 12. Southern dummy before leading dummy's singleton diamond.

Here was a spot in which the average player would hop in at bugle. once with the diamond ace. East, 15. Tremulous however, was too experienced a campaigner to make such an error. He knew that South could win, if he played a low diamond, and that she could then ruff a diamond with dummy's last trump; but his ace of diamonds would still be safe. So he played low, and South won with the diamond king.

Declarer then ruffed a diamond in the dummy and tried to get back to her hand with the club king. But West won with the club ace and punched out South's last trump with a heart return. The South hand was now useless, and all declarer could salvage was dummy's club queen, for a two-trick set.

Note that South would have made her contract if East had put up the diamond ace. That would have set up the entire diamond suit, and South would have made four diamonds, three trumps and a club, for her contract.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

▲ 105 ♥ K952 4 10864

The bidding Schenken Maier. Jacoby. You. Pass Pass Answer-Pass. If your partner traps against non-vulnerable opponents when he is vulnerable, he deserves no protection. You are entitled to assume that if he had a

really fine hand, he would have taken some action. Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 LETTER-OUT per cent for double.

Question No. 954. Today you are Merwin Maier's partner again, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, and

> W KQ10732 & K864

The bidding: Schenken, Maier. Jacoby. Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Reunion

Baltimore: Please give correct pronunciation of SABOTAGE. My dictionary places the accent on the second syllable, as: "sa-BO-tage."—

Answer-It appears that you have misread your dictionary, for no authority to my knowledge sanctions the second syllable accent. The corsab-oh-TAHZH: second choice: is being glorified by those who sing that it was for "the heirs of the late John Thompson" (head of the firm), to pay off a debt "contracted (French): sab-oh-TAZH.

Newark: Please, how is the name XAVIER pronounced?-W. S. C. Answer-The radio version, in introducing Bandman Cugat, is "ek-SAVE-ee-er." a pronunciation that is entirely unorthodox. First choice: ZAV-ee-er. Second choice (Spanish): hah-VYAIR.

St. Louis: Please comment on the radio use of the word TANTALIZE. as "This coffee is delicious and has a tantalizing aroma."-M. A. Answer-This is a common commercial misuse. To tantalize is to tease or torture by arousing an in-

tense desire for something that is forever withheld. Battle Creek: Please advise if

they reach the coast of the sea.

young ones.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Before this I have spoken about "commit suicide," but that is what; the little furry animals known as happens.

"lemmings." They are found in mings when Japanese war vessels Siberia, Greenland and elsewhere, and airplanes were sent out to but their main homeland is Scandi- make attacks on the United States way and Sweden many young are born. In one year a pair of lem-In the lemming families of Nor-

"For years Japan has been maklemmings move away from the hills is too big to swallow. Let us give

and mountains. They cross valleys up this foolish war and make peace and rivers, looking for places where on the best terms we can obtain." they can obtain food. At length Instead of doing that they dared Some mad instinct drives the way they have placed their own

lemmings to leap into the sea (the nation on the path of doom. Atlantic Ocean) and they try to Before setting out to make new swim across it! As a result, they enemies the Japanese were weakare drowned by the thousands, ened by years of warfare with Probably they have no plan to China.

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE—By Gluyos Williams

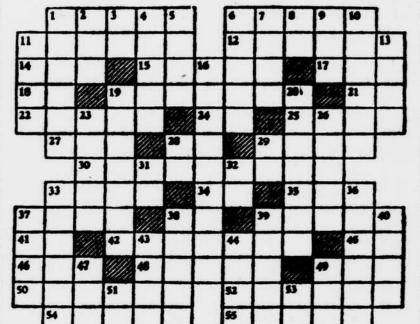


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 17. Sheep's cry. 129 To surround Moroccan 42. Having 30. Hunchback made a will seaport. 18. Compass point. 45. Japanese 19. To imply. Dame. measure. 33. To befit. 21. 3.416. 46. Epoch. 11. Contrivance. 22. District in 34. Earth 48. Fragment. Abyssinia. goddess. U. S: pea-49. Golf term. 24. Extremely. 35. Room in a nut. 50. Successful 25. Part of a harem. 37. Imitates. hammer. hunter. 27. Spanish Cooled lava.

52. To tell. 54. To annoy. article. 39. War horse. 41. Roman gods. 55. To rub out. utterance. 28. Pronoun. VERTICAL. 38. Apart. 39. To guide. To disclose. 10. Jumped. 23. Form of 2. Humming 11. Plate. 40. Terrible. bird. . To eat away 13. Precipitation. 28. Exists. 29. To depart. 3. Prefix: two. 43. Epic poem. 16. To encour-4. Stage player

44. Land age. 31. By. measure. 32. Pronoun. Rice paste. 19. Expert in 33. Ardor. 36. To make 49. Dance step. sophistical 51. Hawkreasoning. headed ethereal. 20. Aluminum-37. Arabian Italian river. calcium 53. Note of scale silicate. seaport



5. Gull-like

bird

6. Eskimo

house

7. To cast off.

9. To recede.

| | PRESCRIPT | Letter-Out and Will take off. |
|---|-----------|--|
| _ | DOABLE | Letter-Out for something pretty keen. |
| | PRAETOR | Letter-Out and he's good for earrying. |
| | CHAPTERS | Letter-Out and thirst does it. |
| | TRAILERS | Letter-Out for another trial. |

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 keep you warm.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (L) BLATHER-BREATH (we need it to stay alive).
 - PASTRIES-SPRITES (fairies).
 - LISSOM-SOILS (stains). SPITTLE-TITLES (find them on books). PROSPERITY-PROPRIETY (it's proper).
- Star. Ask for VOCABULARY RISQUE is pronounced like the TEST. Please make sure your re-

word risky.-D. D. Answer-No. The correct pronunciation is: reess-KAY. Spokane: Please pronounce BA- Old Debt Paid Off

YOU. Does it rhyme with "heighho"?-P. O. L. Answer - The mispronunciation Invercargill, New Zealand, the By-yoe" is so prevalent that it now anonymous sender merely stating

oo. the second syllable rhyming with 40 years ago." Old for his years. Mrs. L. S. M. of Cincinnati finds this nugget of illogic

in a news story: "The chubby 19months-old boy was found at noon today after wandering for 24 years through underbrush near his home!" Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.) Send for my new VOCAB-ULARY TEST that will enable

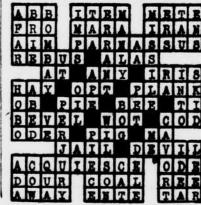
you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary. Never offered before this week. Ask for free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

turn envelope bears 3-cent stamp.

Two packages containing \$200 and

\$125 have been received by a firm in



and Great Britain. To many persons it seemed an act of madness.

mings may produce from 20 to 25 themselves: ing war on China. We have won a great deal of ground, but China

—A Saturday Talk Among the subjects of which I shall speak in the coming year are islands in the Pacific Ocean. A greater number of them may come into the war-picture as time goes on. This will be a good time to join our Scrapbook Club. If you save the stories you will have many topics which you can go back and

read when certain topics come into

front page news.

If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership certificate, a leastet telling how to make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover.

Evening Star.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)











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NOW I'LL VISIT DAWNY

SEE ABOUT THOSE

STRANGE NOISES

OMA BOL WEN ZIH TA

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

THANKS FOR

H' LET BACK

NOW ... BACK AT THE STALLED TRUCK,

THE DRIVER RETURNS ...

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

AND STARTS OFF AGAIN... NOT KNOWING NOW HAS A LITTLE STOWARD SOUND ASLEEP IN THE BACK

THE DRIVER THROWS HIS RIG INTO GEAR



-By Loy Byrnes AST IN AN IMPORTANT ROLE, WATCH

FOR HIM, AND THE PART HE PLAS

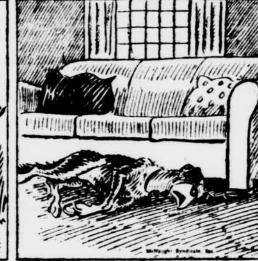
IN SPUNKIE'S STORY ... SOON!

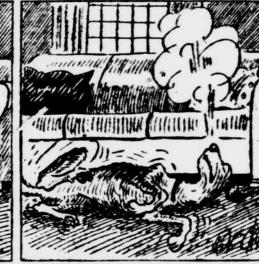
FILLING THE TANK WITH ENOUGH GAS TO GET TO THE NEXT TOWN ... (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Frank Beck









FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jonny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



DRAFTIE

GOSH, MAW, I AIN'T GONNA STIR OUTA THIS ANSWER THE HOUSE ALLA PHONE, DEAR THE I'M HOME







MUTT AND JEFF

UNCLE BENNY CAN

(Watch for Mutt and Joff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

YEH, I KHOW --I JUST MADE SOME PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE NOW I NEED TWO BITS FOR SOME SYRUP!

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

script, not brightened by the direc-

Miss Swanson is very much all

right, though. She may not be

exactly a schoolgirl type, but her

figure's trim, her smile is toothy

as ever and she knows how to play

amusing stage.

escorts looked on,

ATLAS

Met's Picture Proves Bands Have Hard Row to Blow

"Blues in the Night" Is Melodrama With a Big Dash of Music And Some Handsome Acting

By JAY CARMODY.

What with band leaders making so much money it takes a Government to know what to do with it, Hollywood is off on a cycle of showing us those fellows came up the hard way. Not for the baton boys, it will have you know, was life always a bed of roses, with silk pajamas to insulate the thorns. On the contrary it was a matter of hitching rides on freight trains, of being picked up and exploited by killer racketeers, of missing meals between exploitations, of emotional liaisons which |

sic, hot or sweet is a pretty battered instrument if you only knew.

You can find out just how it has been at the Metro politan this week. There, in "Blues in the Night," Warner counting in pretty dramatic

fashion how sad- Jay Carmedy.

to the story, which is not as new as must lay some stress on its music Richard Whorf, Lloyd Nolan, Elzi also that of Will Osborne. Kazan, it gives you the impression that Warner Bros, told themselves quite pleasant ornaments to the ers busy on the story written by characters, including Character, liv-Robert Rossen.

The picture marks the screen debut of Whorf, whose name will be unfamiliar only if you have not been keeping up with the Lunts during that brilliant young fellow who and Dorothy Lamour. He acts just as skillfully in "Blues in the Night" and the studio has no reason to question its investment in him as an actor-writer-director. A big asset, he, in the role of the zestful sore beset Jigger Pine, whose band has more troubles than it has tunes

You get the notion that "Blues in the Night" is going to be a musical melodrama right from the first name on the cast list. It is a girl named, of all things, "Character," just as you might have been named Bill or Mary. After Character come the more conventionally, but rather vividly, designated Jigger, Kay, Del, Nickie, Brad, Pete, Peppi, Barney, Drunk, Blond, etc. You can get a lot of disaster and violence into the lives of people with names like those votes. and if "Blues in the Night" misses a trick we missed it.

instance is, as always, a colored Tracy, Gene Autry, Gary Cooper, Jigger and two college companions Garland. meet the fellow when all four of them are sharing a common jail, the latter three merely as over- no surprise placements. exuberant pranksters. In jail, hearing Pete sing, they decide that blue Abbott and Costello (whose skymusic is for them and that they rocketing had been conceded by will form a band as soon as so- sweeping success throughout the ciety's wrath against them has worn year) and Bob Hope. Thus it was

Life thereafter becomes a long freight-train ride, an association comedy and for Army and Navy with some people whose mothers comedies in particular. Both the would be ashamed of them and a Abbott and Costello team and Hope series of romantic misalliances that | concentrated this year on rollicking are sufficiently volcanic to prevent scripts dealing with the military dull moments from creeping into angle the lives of those involved. It is not | Clark Gable, runner-up to Rooney, too energetic, however, that no time proved again that he is the most is given to the development of character, not the girl named Character. but the miscellany of others in the plot. The most impressively acted are those of the band leader, played by Whorf, and the bad, bad girl impersonated (once more) by Betty Field. Miss Field's wicked wench is one of the better things she has done since she was the girl who met those mishaps in "Of Mice and Men." Miss Lane, who is the good girl but terribly imposed upon, also creates a convincing portrait.

Being a cross between that story which John Garfield usually appears

"Dumbo" Remains

"Dumbo," the new Walt Disney feature, in which the master of the cartoon has returned to his "Snow White" mood, continues at R-K-O Keith's. Its hero is a little elephant who endures a deal of ridicule directed at his oversize ears, until he learns to fly with them, which is more than many elephants can do.

Garbo Film Back

"Two-Faced Woman," the muchdiscussed Garbo film, has moved now to the Columbia for a third week on F street. Garbo plays a dual role, which ought to be one of the best breaks Melvyn Douglas ever had. He's her leading man in the comedy.

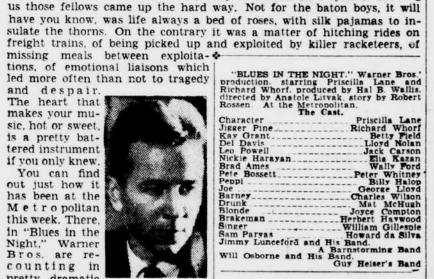
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and that other one which used to ly things go before a band scales star Dick Powell when he worked the heights. Of profound advantage for Warners, "Blues in the Night' your Christmas ties, is the excellence It involved, and effectively, too, not with which it has been cast. In- merely the voice of Miss Lane, but clusive of Priscilla Lane, Betty Field, the band of Jimmy Lunceford and

The musical interludes make they had better get some good play- story which ends with all the good ing happily ever after. It is pretty dramatic, even if not



A STAR IS REBORN-Shirley Temple, who has emerged from retirement at 13 for a "comeback" role, is seen here in a scene from "Kathleen" with Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall.

The picture should be along sometime in the near future at one of the Loew theaters.

the last few years. Otherwise you will recognize him immediately as Rooney's Name Means acted with the Lunts as confidently as if they had been Wallace Beery Most Cash at Box Office

Mickey Becomes Three-Time Winner Of Annual Poll of Exhibitors; Gable in Top 10 Again

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. That mighty mite of the movies, 21-year-old Mickey Rooney, was

ealed yesterday as a three-time winner of Hollywood's most coveted or—that of leading money-making star of the screen. This is Rooney's third successive victory in the box-office sweepstakes run off annually by the Motion Picture Herald, results of which are accepted generally in this industry as the most accurate available barom-

eter of movie actor ratings. Exhibitors throughout the United States and Canada, South America and a few other countries still playing Hollywood production cast their

Following Rooney, in this order named, were Clark Gable, Abbott The inspiration of the blues in this and Costello, Bob Hope, Spencer

Newcomers to the list this year are coming on the set and saying,

proved beyond any lingering doubt that 1941 was indeed a year for

consistent star in the business. Gable has had a place among the first 10 every year of the poll's functioning.

Stars on last year's list missing this year are Tyrone Power, Wallace Beery and Bing Crosby.

Astonishing how many important stars, living in the same small town,

have never met each other. Clark Gable has still to be introduced to Tyrone Power. Shirley Temple and Deanna Durbin met for the first time the other day. Cesar Romero has long admired Olivia de Havilland and wishes he could the first time—and it wasn't long 10:05 p.m. have a date with her. Mickey after that London started getting

Rooney tried almost a year before these raids all too frequently. he caught up with Linda Darnell.

sally on skates. Bette refers to the

champion of the blades as Sonja

Hy-nie. That's a grievous faux pas.

Fandom at large calls Sonja, and correctly, Hen-ie. Lots of important names are garbled by Hollywood folks themselves. Jean Gabin, famous French chap. The larkist, high-spirited Bette Davis, James Cagney and Judy actor, was signed by 20th Century-Garland.

The 1941 poll ran truer to form

Pox recently, but executives of that company don't know yet how to trait of a heel: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. than any preceding roundup, with pronounce his name. It's Ga-bahn, accent on last syllable. They keep

> "How-ya Mr. Gay-ban." It might be intuition, psychic foresight—or maybe just plain luck. Walter Wanger has a better rec- a.m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05 and 9:05

ord than any other producer in p.m. beating the news." months later exploits of the Eagle 2:05, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m. Squadron of the R. A. F. became

headline news. Last May the producer registered 3:35, 5:30, 7, 8:35 and 10:05 p.m. naval base, this title is considered 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. the most valuable war monicker

owned by any producer. In his recent "Sundown," made band: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 while there was still considerable and 9:40 p.m. doubt as to the war's outcome, the picture closed with a stirring speech

that England must win. Today she 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. seems to be doing just that. "Foreign Correspondent" brought a London air raid to the screen for am., 12:40, 2:35, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and

Going back seven or eight years, There's a scene in "The Man Who Wanger predicted the rise of Fascism Came to Dinner" that would indi- in the United States. Since that cate Bette Davis not only is unac- time several organizations have

quainted with Sonja Henie but borne out his predictions. doesn't know how to pronounce her | Wanger won't venture a guess on name. While essaying a disastrous how he might next "beat the news"

WITH A BOW TOWARD THE CLASSICS-Whether or not Peggy Lee has operatic ambitions, she at least can call herself a concert singer. Peggy is one of the vocal adornments of Benny Goodman's Orchestra, which appears in a joint concert with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall the evening of January 25. Seats go on sale Monday.

but he's in there pitching for another prophecy.

Some guys are never satisfied. Paramount's "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat"
Take the case of that extra on the must be replaced by some other set of "Tortilla Flats." One of 50 melody with a less martial title. fellows listed for a day's background The tune is "Kiss the Boys Goodwork, he was suddenly called out of bye." nowhere by Director Victor Fleming and given these instructions:

"When Miss Hedy Lamarr comes out of that hut, you meet her at the doorway, throw your arms around her and kiss her.'

Thrilled was that extra? Not a bit of it. He walked over to the company manager and registered an objection. Said the job of kissing Miss Lamarr entitled him to a scale above the minimum extra pay. He got it, the

Can you imagine a guy like that? War-changes-things department.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"Pal Joey," musical por-Screen

Capitol-"Tarzan's Secret Treassure." more life and times of a jungle glamour boy. 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"Two-Faced Woman." Whatever it is, the fact remains that with not one Garbo, but two: 11:15

Earle-"You're in the Army Now." Fifteen months ago Wanger Jimmy Durante vs. the sergeant: started preparations on his current 10 a.m., 12:55, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and movie, "Eagle Squadron." Nine 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m.,

Keith's-"Dumbo," the new Disney frolic: 9:45, 11:15 a.m., 12:50, 2:30, the title "Pearl Harbor." Since the Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank surprise attack on our Hawaiian Capra discovers Shangri-la: 11 a.m., Metropolitan - "Blues in the Night," saga of a wandering dance

Palace-"The Corsican Brothers." adventure in the Dumas manner: Pix-"Father Takes a Wife," new comedy starring Gloria Swanson: 11

AMUSEMENTS.



THURS .- "A BIRL MUST LIVE" WITH MARGARET LOCKWOOD MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

NKOKETTH'S 13" 16 DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 All Aboard for Laughter! WALT DISNEYS IN TECHNICOLOR GLORIA JEAN

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27 ACTS

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The newsreel cameras are reporting also on this week's major news item in Washington, the highly important visit to the White House of Prime Minister Winston Churchill. At the Trans-Lux, on the new newsreel program, you also will find some recent shots from the African war theater, showing the Axis forces on the run before British tanks. Other items include sundry further reports on the news of the world, plus the week's "Kaltenborn Edits the News" and March of Time's 'Norway in Revolt."

AMUSEMENTS.









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Queen Back the actress if she will give up her career. John Howard, who has a neat knack for playing at stuffiness In Comedy and Florence Rice, who turns out here to have the same talent, are his son and daughter-in-law, who Wide World News. At the Pix look askance on father's youth.

Gloria Swanson Is Star of "Father Takes a Wife"

"FATHER TAKES A WIFE." an R-K-O Radio photoplay, featuring Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou; produced by Lee Marcus; directed by Jack Hively; screen-play by Dorothy and Herbert Fields. At

| he Pix. | Herbert Fields, At |
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| | Cont |
| | Cast. |
| enior | Adoiphe Menjou |
| eslie Collier | Gloria Swanson |
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| arlos | |
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| inid | Plorence Rice |
| incent Stewart | Neil Hamilton |
| Cailor | Grady Sutton |
| lenderson | George Meador |
| Secretary | Mary Treen |
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By HARRY MacARTHUR. Not long ago there was being bandied about considerable of that movie-town hullabaloo about the return to the fold of Miss Gloria Swanson, the queen of all the glammer girls, whose throne has never known a true successor. But the boys apparently have concentrated more on the ballyhoo than on the vehicle of Miss Swanson's return, for "Father Takes a Wife," the new attraction at the Pix, seems a singularly lackadaisical and pedestrian affair for something that is supposed to be a madcap comedy. There are ingredients here which indicate that something more lively should have resulted. Miss Swanson appears on the scene as a glamorous actress, which is as apt a definition of type-casting as you will ever find. Adolphe Menjou, who can sat-irize a character he is impersonating better than 19 out of 20 other Hollywood players, turns up as the successful head of a steamship firm.

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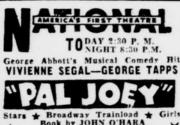
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HOLLYWOOD. Too late for the good of the film Actor Glenn Ford was called from there appears the fellow about whom work to answer a New York telethe plot complications turn-a young phone call, supposedly from his

and handsome Latin singer (Desi mother. The caller, Ford said, then identi-Arnaz), who innocently incurs the jealous ire of father and son, almost fied herself as Dorothy Manning. breaking up a pair of homes in quick She was playing a treasure hunt succession. The ingredients are game, she said, and her "penalty"

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