

WAVELL HEADS ALLIED FORCES IN PACIFIC **Corregidor Beats Off Violent Five-Hour Attack by Japanese Warplanes**

Defending Army Still Fights Foe North of Manila

At Least 60 Aircraft In Raid on Fortress; 13 Dead, 35 Hurt

By the Associated Press.

Anti-aircraft batteries beat off a violent five-hour attack by Japanese planes on Corregidor Island fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay, the War Department said today, while on the nearby Batan Peninsula Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "last stand" army of American and Filipino troops still battled against Japanese invasion forces.

A War Department communique said at least three Japanese planes were shot down in the assault on Corregidor.

Tokio reports said Japanese land and naval forces also were attacking the island stronghold, 27 miles southwest of Japanese - occupied Manila.

A War Department bulletin said at least 60 Japanese bombers took part in the raid but failed to inflict material damage on the fortress. American casulties in the attack, which took place yesterday, were listed as 13 killed and 35 wounded.

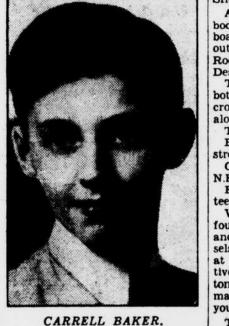
No Guerrfila Warfare. Outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m., the communique reported Japanese ground attacks had sened to a marked degree. Gen

Dutch Ordered to Sea

While U.S. and Japs



BILLY MERRYMAN.



3 D. C. Scouts, **East and West** Adrift on Bay, Are Tied, 6-6, in **Die of Exposure** All-Star Game

Dudley Tosses Pass Night-and-Day Hunt For First Score in **Ends in Revelation** Of Tragedy in Cold Sectional Contest

Three Washington Boy Scouts, missing in two oarless boats on Chesapeake Bay since yesterday morning, were found dead this afternoon off James Island, below Plum Point, on the Eastern Shore.

A fishing boat captain found the bodies, all in one of the two rowboats in which they had ventured out into the stormy bay from Camp Roosevelt, near Breezy Point, Md. Death was due to exposure. Two of the boys were lying on the bottom of the boat, the third on a back, combined on a brilliant cross-seat. The other boat was tied forward pass play today in the alongside. The dead boys were:

Billy Merryman, 14, of 902 Ninth game to score a touchdown and street S.E. Carrell Baker, 15, of 1602 C. street Dudley's short pass on the West J.E. Earl Edwards, 15, of 321 Seven-

teenth street N.E. Word that the bodies had been the scoring play. found, after a search in which naval and Coast Guard planes and vessels had taken part, was received

tive officer of Scouts in Washington, from Lewis Lomberger, scoutmaster of Troop 18. of which the

Bob Westfall of Michigan and Bill Dudley of Virginia ripped the Of Embezzlement youths were members. The Baker and Edwards youths had been Scouts three years, and dozen slashing plays before Tackle both were students at Eliot Junior Bob Reinhard of California inter-Auto Commandeering High School. Earl was in 8-B grade and Carrell in the ninth grade. The East took it right back with Taken to Tilshma in mi



GEN. SIR ARCHIBALD

WAVELL. The supreme commander of the united armies in the Southwest Pacific area is a veteran of 40 years of war, who has been called by the Germans "England's only good general." He was chief of British Empire forces which smashed Axis in Africa last winter and took "full blame" for later African reverses. Went to India last fall to command forces there. He



MAJ. GEN. GEORGE H.

The new deputy supreme commander of the united armies in the Pacific is chief of the Army Air Corps. He was in London during the blitz, has visited the fighting fronts in Africa and the Near East, went to Rangoon last month to take up duty there. A flyer in 1915, he served in France during the war, has commanded flying forces in all parts of this country. He



Chiang to Direct Land-Air Action In China Theater

Brett and Hart Given Posts Under Unified Setup of Axis Foes

By JOHN C. HENRY. Implementing yesterday's dec-

laration of all-out co-ordination of war plans and resources of 26 united nations, the White House this afternoon announced that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, 58, British hero of the first Libyan campaign, has been designated supreme commander of all the anti-Axis fighting forces in the

Southwest Pacific area. Comparable supremity of command for all land and air forces in the China theater of war, including Thailand and Indo-China, was designated to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

As immediate subordinates to Gen. Wavell, who recently has been commanding all empire forces in the southern Asiatic area, were named the following:

Maj. Gen. George H. Brett. chief of the United States Army Air Corps, to be deputy supreme commander.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, to be commander of all naval forces in the Southwest Pacific. Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, new British commander in Singapore, to be chief of staff to Gen Wavell who will assume his command in the near future.

Suggested by Army Chiefs. Selection of Gen. Wavell, now commander for India and Burma

was made at the suggestion of

American and British chiefs of staff

and was concurred in by The Nether-

lands government, Australia and

The announcement-issued here

by President Roosevelt and Prime

Minister Churchill-was made si-

multaneously in the capitals con-

cerned. There was no precise defi-

nition of the Southwest Pacific area

where Gen. Wavell will be "supreme

commander." but it was authori-

tatively said to include the general

region of Signapore, Malaya, The

Netherlands Indies and the Philip-

pines where Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur is leading American-Filipino

troops in a dogged battle against .

Gen. Brett, a deputy chief of the

few days ago a military council

was created in Chungking, China,

composed of Gen. Wavell, Chiang

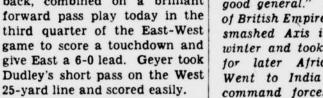
Kai-shek and Gen. Brett.

United States Army staff, has been

in the Far East for some time. Only

New Zealand.

he Japanese.



Long smashes by Geyer and Bob is 58. Westfall of Michigan had set up Only about one-third of the vast Former Gov. Rivers

Sugar Bowl, which seats 73,000, was at 4 p.m. by Linn C. Drake, execu- filled for the 17th annual Shrine benefit game. First Quarter.

Bob Westfall of Michigan and

BULLETIN.

scored a touchdown early in

the fourth quarter on a pass

from Jacobs to Robertson. It

failed to convert, leaving the

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-Bill

Dudley, all-America back from

the University of Virginia, and

Bill Geyer, Colgate's star half-

score 6-6 at that point.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS (AP).-West

West line for 35 yards on half a cepted a Dudley pass on the West 40.

Indicted on Charges

Several Other Georgia Officials of Regime

BRETT.

ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART.

rine divisions in European

waters in 1917, won the Dis-

tinguished Service Medal.

Promoted to rear admiral in

1930, he took command of

The commander of all naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, he came out of Naval Academy just a year before Spanish-American war, saw action in that fight. He commanded two subma-

Talked, Agency Says

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 3.-Dutch naval vessels were ordered to sea November 30 while the United States and Japan were still negotiating because the Dutch "did not trust the game the Japanese

tonight by Aneta, official Indies news agency. The disclosure came with publication of the story of the only surviving crew member of a Dutch submarine which tor pedoed and sank four heavilyladen Japanese transports off the Maiayan coast the day after the Indies and Japan went to

were playing," it was disclosed

war. The submarine later was lost after hitting a mine in the South China Sea on December

MacArthur has consolidated American and Philippine forces in new positions, where organized resistance to Japanese attacks will be intensified.

There will be no resort to guerrilla on the part of the comwarfare mander in chief of the Far Eastern forces, it was authoritatively reported here.

Gen. MacArthur formed his lines successfully for organized warfare, it was said, and will not split his forces up in mountainous regions of the Philippines.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported that Japanese planes were keeping up attacks on ships transporting troops from the Luzon mainland to Corregidor

A German radio broadcast, quoting dispatches from Tokio, said the attack on Corregidor was intended to prevent the arrival of reinforcements for Gen. MacArthur's beleaguered troops.

Transports Reported Bombed The broadcast also asserted that departing United States transports had been bombed by Japanese planes.

Domei did not elaborate on its report that it had "learned from the Japanese Army headquarters on Luzon" that Corregidor was "subjected to joint attack by Japanese land and naval forces."

There was no intimation whether mention of land torces implied a Japanese attempt to cross from Manila in landing barges or small boats. Neither did Domei specify the nature of the naval forces said to be in action against the powerful fortress.

"Braving Furious Fire." Japanese imperial headquarters acknowledged that the United States (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-2.)

Yugoslav Town Reported Seized by Germans By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Jan. 3.-Reuters said today the Vichy radio reported German troops had captured the Yugoslav town of Banja Batcha, described as a headquarters of Serb guerrilla leaders, after a violent battle in which most of the buildings in the town were destroyed.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Church News,

Possible Rather Than Probable, O.P.A. Says

Used Car Purchasing Should Not Be Affected **By War Situation**

By the Associated Press.

The prospect that the Government, in time to come, might find it necessary to commandeer private automobiles for war service was placed today in the realm of "the possible' rather than "the probable." o'clock

This interpretation eased somewhat, the fears expressed by some automobile owners throughout the country that they might as well count on ultimate seizure of their machines.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday described such commandeering as a "gloomy prospect," were in trouble. but he went on to say that Britain They had been forbidden to use and Germany, at war for more than the rowboats, but despite his warntwo years and with much fewer auings to remain off the rough water. tomobiles than has the United whipped by a high wind, two of States, had not yet resorted to comthe youths-Baker and Edwards--

mandeering. Used Cars May Be Bought.

P. A. officials explained today 0 that this country, in its tremendous war effort, must be prepared to face any contingency. But, they continued, there was no reason that the future possibility of the Government's taking over private machines

should affect purchase or sale of used NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- A girl idencars now tified by police as Katherine Robin-Some cities reported that citizens son, 17, a student at Sullins College had refused to buy used cars in fear Bristol, Va., plunged to her death that the Government soon would early today from the roof of the

take them over. Mr. Henderson explained yesterday that only 650,000 new cars would be available for sale to private consumers after automobile production is shut down next month for the duration of the war, a number insufficient for the needs of physicians and surgeons, police, fire departments and similar public necessity

activities C. I. O. Pushes Reuther Plan.

The C. I. O. took full page advertisements in Washington and New York newspapers to publicize its frequent repeated contention that the automobile industry had failed to enter all-out production of war goods despite labor's urging. The advertisement, in the form of (See AUTOMOBILES, Page A-4.)

Babe Ruth in Hospital, **Condition 'Not Serious'**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-The condition of Babe Ruth, taken to a hospital last night, is not serious, his daughter Dorothy said today. She refused to give any details as to the nature of his ailment or to what hospital he had been taken. One report was that Ruth was in

nervous condition as a result of an automobile accident. A friend of the family who refused use of his name said Ruth was ordered to the hospital by his physician

for a complete rest. The friend said that several days ago, while the former home-run king was driving his new car near Tuxedo Park, N. Y., he

News, Radio ______B-10 ting another machine. Ruth suf-A-11-16 Real Estate B-1-3 fered from shock and a highly nerances: 4-year-olds and upward, 5 rd. Ds (Mora) 3.40 2.60 Maihigh (Bianco) 3.00 Happy Home (Madden) Time, 1:15 3-5. Also ran-Ingomar and Shaun G. Comics __B-10-11 Serial Story_B-12 vous condition, the friend added. Editorial Sports B-4-5 Tuesday night at a party marking 11 Where to Go B-12 his signing of papers for a role in a Finance A-10 Woman's Lost and Found A-3 Nature's . Legal Notices B-9 Children __A-9 He appeared well at that time.

The bodies were taken to the (See EAST WEST, Page A-2.) town of Tilghman on Tilghmans Island, Md., to await word from the

Mr. Drake was informed the bodies British Spring Offensive boys' grief-stricken parents. were found by Randolph Harrison In Western Europe Seen of Tilghman, captain of the boat,

Retriever, who was on his way to Tilghman Island from Solomons LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A British of-Island. The island is about eight

fensive in Western Europe timed to lanta) grand jury on charges of atmiles from Camp Roosevelt. strike when the Germans attempt a tempted bribery, conspiracy to de-Capt. Harrison said he bailed water out of the rowboat, lashed the bodies new drive in Russia was predicted fraud and various felonies. Among down and then towed both boats today by observers as a likely development next spring. to Tilghman Island. The boys were

They pointed out the British and E. D. Rivers, jr., son of the Govclad in sweaters and street clothes. Russian strategy are closely integrat- ernor, and John W. Greer, jr. The youths, members of a party ed and that some parts of Nazi-oc- former clerk of the State House of of six on a holiday camping trip to Camp Roosevelt, went out in the cupied France possess these four Representatives.

characteristics deemed necessary for boats yesterday morning about 11 creating a "third front." 1. A friendly civilian population Told Not to Use Boats. to harass the Nazi rear with sabo-Louis Merryman, 32, assistant tage and guerrilla attacks:

coutmaster and brother of one of 2. Accessibility for combined naval the missing boys, was in charge of and air operations supporting invathe camping party. He informed Scout headquarters here he was sion forces: 3. Nearness to Britain for econ working in a cabin vesterday when

a Scout ran in to tell him the boys omy of shipping and naval power; 4. Limited transport facilities available to the defense. Engineer G. C. Blount, former Chief

Highway Engineer W. B. Brantley, W. Fred Scott, former chief of staff Ted Williams Put in 1-A; for Gov. Rivers and Thomasville contractor; D. B. Blalock, Atlanta mahad rowed out to inspect a duck Sturm Ordered to Report chinery company operator; former State Wardens V. L. Webb and Hu-

By the Associated Press

bert Smith, John Tuggle, salesman; I. Weinkle, Atlanta merchant; J. K. BOSTON, Jan. 3.-The Red Sox office today reported receipt of word Hall, Macon oil salesman; Jesse R. from Ted Williams, slugging outfielder, that his Draft Board had erator, and Wiley A. Tucker, a repplaced him in Class 1-A and that he resentative of the printing company

would take his physical examination In three indictments the former Governor is charged with conspiring on January 8. to defraud the State of a total of Williams telephoned the news \$107,101.65

from Minnesota. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP) .- Johnny

These charge a conspiracy with Sturm, New York Yankee first base- four others through which \$80,000

man, today notified President Ed allegedly was obtained in a plan by Barrow from his home in St. Louis which highway equipment was purthat he has been ordered to report chased without competitive bidfor induction into the Army Feb- ding through closed specifications, through both "repeat orders" withruary 2.

out advertising and through "false Sturm, who will be 26 years old January 22, is the first Yankee regupretense of an unforeseen emer-

lar to be drafted.

Dutch Ship Sunk, Nazis Say Vichy French Minister BERLIN, Jan. 3 (Official Broadcast) (AP) .- The German radio de-To Mexico Resigns

clared today that a large Dutch By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3.-The

Vichy French Minister to Mexico, Gilbert Arvengas, advised the Mexican Foreign Office today that he had resigned and had requested the Petain government to retire him from its foreign service.

(See SCOUTS, Page A-3.)

Dies in New York Plunge

10-story Nurses' Home Annex at

Police said she left five notes, in

one of which she wrote that it was

cowardly to commit suicide, but

that she was not a coward and that

no one should be blamed for her

death. Police said no motive was

Virginia College Girl

By the Associated Press.

New York Hospital.

given.

Late Races

Other Results and Entries for Monday on Page A-2.

Tropical Park '

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1³4 miles. Just Tourist (McCombs) 4.00 3.00 2.60 Room Service (Schmidl) 8.00 4.30 Connie Plaut (Mchrtens) 4.40 "Teme. 2:58 1-5. Also ran—Who Reigh. War Joe and Hougomonte.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Way Point (Breen) 8.80 4.70 4.10 Hada Moon (Strickler) 6.30 4.60 Cove Spring (Atkinson) 7.70 Time. 1.52%. Also ran—Spanish Way. Askaris. Elmada. Haille. Firing Pin. Dianapat. Mollie Gal. West Scol and Gypsy Monarch.

Fair Grounds

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-nces: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss. Ja (Mora) 3.40 2.60 2.20 (athligh (Bianco) 3.40 2.60 2.60

 Sports
 B-4-5
 Tuesday night at a party marking Where to Go B-12
 Tuesday night at a party marking his signing of papers for a role in a motion picture depicting the life of Page
 TIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. Aldridge (Ryan)

 Woman's
 motion picture depicting the life of the late Lou Gehrig, once Ruth's teammate on the New York Yankees. Children __A-9
 Time Naw York Yankees. He appeared well at that time.

Also Are Named By the Associated Press

two-year terms.

ATLANTA, Jan. 3 .- Former Gov. E. D. Rivers was indicted today on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud the State.

Others Face Charges.

Several other State officials during the regime of Mr. Rivers were indicted by a Fulton County (At-

these were Hiram W. Evans, former national chief of the Ku Klux Klan; Presentments of the grand jury said its investigation had shown "most shocking and shameful conditions" in State affairs in recent years. Mr. Rivers left office in January 1941 after having served two The omnibus bill named, in addition. former State Purchasing Agent O. G. Glover, former State Highway

der and Military Cross in World War, he was chief of staff of Lord Gort's B. E. F. in France in this war. He is 53. British Acknowledge

Loss of Cruiser and Hall, Macon oil salesman; Jesse R. 3 Other Warships Williams, Atlanta Printing Co. op-

> **Two Sunk in Atlantic** 4-Day Battle and Two In Mediterranean

Road Equipment Involved.

By the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 3.-The Admiralty today acknowledged the loss of four

British warships, but, breaking a long-standing rule of silence, told the British people of the price Germany is paying to attack Atlantic convoys and explained the Royal Navy's success in guarding that vital bridge of ships.

The former Governor was named in another indictment with five oth-Two of the lost British warships ers for an alleged conspiracy through were the 7,175-ton cruiser Neptune which the State was defrauded of and the destroyer Kandahar which, \$15,000 in the sale of oils and grease a communique said, went down in nounced today. for motor vehicles of the State. the Mediterranean after striking Still another indictment charged

tanker in British-American service mines the former Governor with emhad been sunk 60 miles off the The other two were the destroyer bezzling \$12,101.65 of State funds. California coast.

Late News Bulletins Supply and Output Parley at White House

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill late today scheduled a conference with supply and production authorities of the British and American governments. Summoned to the White House for consultation were Vice President Wallace, Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supplies; Executive Director Donald A. Nelson of S. P. A. B., Director William S. Knudsen of O. P. M. and Harry L. Hopkins, who has supervised the lease-lend aid programs.

Civilian Use of Wool Cut 40%

The O. P. M. today ordered civilian use of new wool, such as that for clothes, rugs and other items, reduced during the first quarter of 1942 to only 40 per cent of the amount used during the same period last year. The order became effective immediately.

Marines Order Bierman to Quantico

NEW ORLEANS (P).-Bernie Bierman, Minnesota football coach here to help direct the East team in the East-West allstar game, today received telegraphic orders to report January 15 at the Marine Corps station at Quantico, Va. Bierman is a major in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Nazis' Big Guns Shell British Coast



GEN. SIR HENRY POWNALL. The chief of staff to Gen. Wavell and the united armies in the Pacific is an artillery expert who has risen fast. In 1938 he was a colonel. Last week he went to Malaya as a full general to head battered British forces. Winner of the Distinguished Service Or-

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

The supreme commander in the Chinese theater is also chief of the Chinese Army and head of the Chinese Republic. He has kept the Japanese embroiled in China for four bloody years. A veteran campaigner in China's interminable internecine wars, he at last vanguished all internal opposition and became head of a united China. He is 55.

Drive On Until Reich

Is Made Battlefield,

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The Sovie

newspaper Izvestia, as quoted

by the Moscow radio, declared

today that "we must force the

Nazis to retreat until Germany

TOKIO, Jan. 3 (official broadcast).

-Masaaki Iinuma, one of Japan's

ace pilots, who flew the plane Divine

Wind from Tokio to London in the

record time of 94 hours and 18 min-

utes in 1937, died of wounds received

army aviation headquarters an-

Public Works Bill Signed

Russians Now Say

becomes the battlefield."

Jap Distance Flyer

Killed in Malaya

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

American naval contingents already have been co-operating with the British and Dutch Navies in the Southwest Pacific, but the whereabouts of Admiral Hart's main forces naturally have been shrouded in secrecy since the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor December 7.

Transferred Last July. Gen. Wavell's headquarters recently have been at Simla, India, where he was transferred last July." He changed places with Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, present British Near East commander

American and British officers, not identified, will serve on the joint headquarters staff of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, it was announced.

The White House announcement of this integration of fighting strength and responsibility in a major theater of the war specified the blueprint for unified command grew out of proposals submitted to President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill by the American and British staff officers participating in consultations here during the last two weeks. Expectation that there will be further far-reaching co-operative steps is increased by the knowledge that during attacks on Northern Malaya, throughout the last two weeks of British - American consultations there has been drafted a gigantic inventory of the resources of threefifths of the world-the portion already at war with the aggressor nations. In many cases, it is believed, tentative accords already have been reached with individual nations for the channeling of such resources

Record of Solemn Intent.

In effect, the joint declaration

promulgated with approval of all

these nations yesterday is more than

anything else "a record" of the sol-

emn intent of the signatory govern-

ments to participate to the fullest

into this collective effort-without

dent and Secretary of State Hull,

the declaration used as its catalyst

the broad principles of international

charter, entered into by Mr. Roose-

velt and Mr. Churchill during their

The pronouncement commits the

signatory governments to fullest

military and economic co-operation

for the duration, and leaves the way

open for further enlistments to the

Roosevelt First Signer

President Roosevelt was the first

(See SOLIDARITY, Page A-3.)

humanity found in the Atlantic

Conceived primarily by the Presi-

retreat until there is victory.

meeting at sea last August.

anti-Axis cause.

A State State State

into the common effort.

Stanley, a former American war-President Roosevelt today signed ship, and the auxiliary warship egislation permitting employment Audacity, the erstwhile 5,600-ton of nationals of the United States, German motorship Hannover which mostly Philippine citizens, on nathe British had captured and contional defense public works in (See SINKINGS, Page A-4.) Hawaii

Hitler Appeals to His People To Give Up Skis for Army

that her egotism should have endan-NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Following up gered the life of even one German his appeal of two weeks ago that soldier, by retaining the skis for her

non-combatants donate all possible own pleasure. "Wives and mothers, whose huswarm clothing to the German Army bands and sons are now on the front. in Russia, Adolf Hitler today called bring your skis to the collection on his people to turn over their skis, places. You will thus render a great according to an N. B. C. recording of service to the men at the front. I a German radio broadcast. remind those at home that comrade-"The front needs your skis," the

ship is the foundation of sport. Fuchrer's appeal said. "I know how important it is for Hitler's call for clothing had been

included in an address by Propagan-da Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels; your comrades on the front. The appeal, therefore, is made to every his plea for skis was simply read by German, mobilized or not, ski racer or ski hiker, nobody can fail to be Berlin announcer. left out from this appeal. The text follows:

"There will be no ski requisition-"The front needs your skis. For Wife of Gov. Stevenson Dies the first time the German sport cir- ing nor a ban on skis. Only one AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP) .- Mrs. thing is demanded: To keep faith cles can immediately help the sol-R R Stevenson, 45, wife of the diers on the front. All skis are to be surrendered. No German woman, no German girl can any more enjoy the ski sport, if she has to realize places should do so without delay." Coke R. Stevenson, 45, wife of the Governor of Texas, died in the exec-utive mansion today after a long illness.

A SOUTHEAST COAST ENGLISH TOWN (P).-German big guns along the Nazi-held French coast fired across the strait for 15 minutes tonight.

Bodies of Executive, Divorcee Found in Chicago Restaurant

Possibility of Murder And Suicide in Deaths Probed by Coroner

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-A St. Louis sales executive and his pretty woman companion were found dead early today in a private dining room of the smart L'Aiglon Restaurant after having had a \$20 pheasant and champagne dinner. Coroner A. L. Brodie said he was investigating the possibility of murder and suicide and double suicide after a cosmetic compact containing a crystalline substance was found in the room.

Later, a coroner's toxicologist, Dr. W. D. McNally, said the substance was a deadly poison. He found traces of it in glasses from which the couple had drunk, he said, and on the seat of a chair.

From cards found in the man's pockets. Coroner Brodie identified him as Clare McArdle, 45, vice president and general sales manager of the Missouri Portland Cement Co. The woman was identified as Mrs. Nancy Wassman, 34. of Chicago.

Letter Asks Meeting.

The St. Louis city directory lists Mr. McArdle as married, his wife's name as Lucille, and his home address as Clavton, a St. Louis suburb. Coroner Brodie said the woman's purse contained a letter from Mr. McArdle telling Mrs. Wassman, a divorcee, he would meet her at a French cuisine res-L'Aiglon. taurant in the near North Side night life district, and that he planned to return to St. Louis on a midnight train

In Mr. McArdle's pockets police found membership cards in the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and the Missouri Athletic Club and an uncashed check for \$1,207.36, dated December 27 and payable to him.

Bodies Found by Waiter.

A waiter, Gus Moresi, discovered the bodies shortly after 1 a.m. He told police the couple arrived at the restaurant at 9:30 o'clock last night and ordered dinner. At 11:30 his companion, "Do you want a demi-tasse, honey?" She said she They 'Are in Army Now' did, Moresi related.

A man who refused to identify himself telephoned Sergt. John P. Farrell of the East Chicago avenue He refused to elaborate.

Nazi Drive Through Turkey open "at all costs." Held Unlikely This Winter

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-A military commentator said today a German attempt to drive through Turkey geared to victory." this winter was "extremely unlikely." He said there was nothing available in London to suggest such an attack was contemplated beyond "the speculation in all directions since Hitler took command of the Germany Army." Questioned about reports of German troop concentrations and other activities in the Balkan area and whether they might signify an attack on Turkey, the commentator declared there had been recurrent rumors that Hitler intended to move in various new directions. He said the territory through which the Germans would have to operate to attack Turkey was "very soft in winter," with extremely poor transportation facilities.



CHICAGO .- DINNER PARTY ENDS IN DOUBLE DEATH-A man and woman identified by Coroner A. L. Brodie as Clare McArdle (left), 45-year-old St. Louis executive, and Mrs. Nancy Wassman (right), 34, of Chicago were found dead in a private dining room at a smart restaurant here early today. A compact containing a crystalline substance was found in the room. -A. P. Wirephoto.

p.m. he inquired if they wished more champagne and said the man asked McNutt Tells College Heads Tropical Park Entries For Monday By the Associated Press.
 By the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins:

 4-year-olds and unward; 6 furlongs.

 Hunting Home (May)

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 My Lawyer (Keiper)

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 Crimson Lancer (Cruickshank)

 113

 XTaxes (Day)

 XTaxes (Day)

 111

 XBaby Therese (Strickler)

 103

 She's Right (Rosers)

 103

 Gay Baiko (no boy)

 113

 Winter Sea (Johnston)

 108

 Sen Stefana (McCombs)

 108

 San Stefana (McCombs)

 108

 Take It (Fels)

 111

It (Fels) Alamo (Roberts) Vinnie (Borton)

FOURTH RACE-Purse.

(Lemmons)

RACE-Purse. \$1. year-olds: 6 furlongs

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-nnces: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Riding Light (Schmidl) 108 (Strolling In (no boy) 104

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim ng: 4-year-olds and up; 1 is miles.

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xDear Yankee (Day)

carry frozen cargoes.

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Winnie (Bon oto (Malley)

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE. Jan. 3 .- The Nation's colleges, called on for a minipolice and told him Nancy Wassman mum 50,000 men annually for Naval also was known as Nancy La Motte. Reserve officer training, were told today they would have to play a major role in keeping the road to Singapore, vital to American victory,

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt told college presidents and deans: "'You are in the Army now'-that

or a Nazi straightjacket later. Every resource of the Nation must be Stating that if the Philippines ny the "skill TP SAT

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942.

1,000 Workers Daily Apply in D. C. for Pearl Harbor Jobs

In Croatia, Serbian **Archbishop Charges**

Fighting Spirit Reflected In Remarks of Men Signing Register

Approximately 1.000 men a day, nen of all ages and trades, with but one thought, to help avenge the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, are appearing at the District Em-ployment Office, 928 Fifth street N.W., to register for civilian service at the Hawaiian naval base. The fighting spirit of these men is consistently reflected in the remarks

try in Hawaii.

Pearl Harbor.

more than 180,000 persons had been massacred in the axis-created state of Croatia alone since the fall of Yugoslavia.

His report, made public by the they make as they sign the register, Yugoslav Legation, was replete with hoping their qualifications will win individual instances of torture by them a job working for their coun-Nazi-supported elements.

The archbishop reported that in Ninety per cent are doomed to the village of Korito 163 persons disappointment, however, according were tortured, tied into bundles of to Director Edwin Jones of the District Employment Center. "Like three and thrown into a pit. anything else that has had a lot of

"When it was found that some publicity, we are getting a tremenwere alive, the Ustashi (Croat exdous number who are not qualified tremists) threw bombs among them but who are interested in finding to finish them off," he reported. out about it," he said. "Only 10 per "Eventually 226 bodies were concent of those who apply have qualisigned to the pit and subsequently petrol was poured into it and set fications on which they stand a chance of acceptance for service at afire," the report said. Bodies Cut Up, He Reports.

Men High in Spirit.

Between July 25 and July 30, 1941 "Considering the fact that Washmore than 500 persons at Krupa ington is not an industrial city, we were cut to pieces with knives and are doing quite well," Mr. Jones scythes and the hodies thrown into a river, the archbishop said.

pointed out. Robert A. Morrison, chief of the In one area, the report went on, center's building trades and indus- "blood was shed in torrents. Murtrial division, testified to the spirit dered Serbs were cut to pieces so of the applicants. "They seem to it was impossible to identfy them. feel they can do more for their Only those remained alive who succountry with a blow torch or a ceeded in escaping to the hills." sledge hammer than a rifle. And In the vicinity of Stolac "an enthey 'Remember Pearl Harbor'." tire village was wiped out • • • Every

hands.'

on the same spot.

Determined to Serve. One of the applicants, Frank Papa, 18, Manassas, Va., a plumber's helper, was determined not to wait for the draft to get into service. while Charles Bryan, 31, sheet metal worker, of Oxon Hill, Md., was willing to take less pay and leave his ering of limbs, stubbing of eyes, wife and six children at home in breaking of bones and pushing order to go to Hawaii. John M. Fish, 60, Rockville, Md.,

a plumber and fitter, and his son Eugene, 28, a fitter, both registered for Pearl Harbor. The father, a veteran of the Marine Corps in the Spanish-American War and the Boxer Rebellion in China, said "America first is my motto."

Third Child Is Born **To Elliott Roosevelts**

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH. Tex., Jan. 3 .- A 7-pound son was born at 10 a.m. Santa Anita Manager

today to Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt at Cook Memorial Hospital. The boy was the 12th grandchild

By the Associated Press. for President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the third child for the Elliott Roosevelts Capt. Roosevelt was with the

-BA 180,000 Massacred CAPAS GAPAN CLARK OL MAGALANG BOTOLAN ARAYAT STOTSENBURG SAN **Bodies Thrown Into Pit** N SAN SAN FERNAND And Then Fired at One ANTONIO Village, Report Asserts NORZAGARAY 0 OLONGAPO MALO LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The Arch-TATION bishop of the Serbian Orthodox Church reported yesterday that BALANGA MANILA Manila Bay CAVITE Sis. VARD China CORREGIDOR IS Sea MILLS) FORT NAIC A BINAN 25 MILES UNIFIED U. S. FORCES BATTLE JAPANESE-The consolidated

TARLAC

forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur had established themselves today in the mountainous Batan sector northwest of Manila to continue their delaying action against invading Japanese forces. Shaded area represents approximate region held by United States and Filipino forces. Tokio reported that Japanese warships and planes had commenced a heavy assault on Corregidor Island (A), guarding the entrance to Manila Bay. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Battle for Changsha

Taking Favorable

Turn, Chinese Say

By the Associated Press.

terday morning.

que announced

15,000 Jap Casualties

During Counterattacks

Claimed in Communique

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 3 .-

vorable and decisive turn in the third

ince capital, an army communique

been killed or wounded during Chi-

nese counterattacks launched yes-

The "fierce battle of annihilation"

still is raging, the Chinese communi-

Jap Group Wiped Out.

Continued From First Page.)

defense forces were putting up "desperate" resistance in the Batan Mountains, but asserted they were doomed to annihilation within a short time.

To Japanese radio listeners, a Tokio broadcast pictured Japanese troops as having captured Manila by storm, "braving furious fire"-giving a melodramatic portrayal of the city's fall, in contrast to a War Department communique reporting that "all American and Philippine troops were withdrawn from the city sev-

According to the War Department version, the Japanese simply marched into the open, undefended city without resistance, Gen. MacArthur hav-"Then the parent was made to ing withdrawn his forces.

The Japan Times and Advertiser reported, meanwhile, that Japanese forces had completed occupation of Mindanao, second largest of the Philippine Islands, where landings crucified on the doors of their homes before being mutilated and killed."

This report said nothing of Zamboanga, a United States naval station at the tip of a peninsular jutting southwest from Mindanao.

A force of Japanese plainclothesmen discovered at the Eastern Gate tinue for some time on Luzon. The of Changsha was "machine-gunned and totally wiped out by the gallant Manager Charles H. Strub of Santa Luzon, however, would relieve large defenders," the communique added. Japan already has suffered two forces for increased pressure toward

100th Anniversary Will Be Observed **By Epiphany Church**

CABANATUAN

Special Program Is Announced for **Tuesday's Services**

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Epiphany at 1317 G street N.W. will be observed on Tuesday, the Feast of the Epiphany.

The services for the day will be the celebration of holy communion at 7:30 and 11 a.m. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington and former rector of the church, will preach the sermon at 11 o'clock. The choir, under direction of Adolf Torovsky, organist and choir master, will render a special musical program. A reception and supper is planned at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Reservations must be made at the church office by Monday.

The parish had its inception in 1841 with prayer meetings in the home of a Mrs. James, near Fourteenth and G streets N.W. On January 6 of that year, the Feast of the Epiphany, the parish was named the Church of the Epiphany.

Services Held in Hall.

A group of 30 worshipers rented Appollo Hall on E street near Thirteenth street N.W. On weekdays the hall was used for theatricals and other entertainment, with the stage "props" being covered with canvas for the church services on Sunday.

The present building construction was begun in August, 1843 and was completed in the summer of 1844. The first services were held in the new edifice on July 14, 1844, with Bishop Whittingham preaching the sermon. He was in charge of the affairs of the Washington jurisdiction of the Episcopal church.

The first rector was the Rev. John W. French, who in 1841 served as congressional chaplain and Episcopal city missionary. He resigned from the rectorship in 1856. having been appointed chaplain at West Point.

Bishop Freeman served as rector China today officially claimed a fa- from 1922 to 1924 and he and Mrs. Freeman still retain their memberbattle for Changsha, Hunan Prov- ship. The Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, now dean of Washington declaring 15,000 Japanese troops had Cathedral and chaplain of the United States Senate, became rector in 1924. He has been succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Charles Sheerin, who will assume his duties on February 1.

Bishop Writes of Church. Bishop Freeman writing in the Washington diocesan monthly mag-

azine said in part: "What this great parish in the heart of the city has been to the life of the diocese at large would be difficult to state. From its inception down to this latest hour it has been a bulwark of strength. not only to the great congregation it has served, but to the diocese generally.

"The record of its ministry gives it a place of high distinction among the notable parishes of the country

largest amounts of any parish in the

concern and activities of the church

here from its first rector Dr

French. through its present retir-

ing and honored rector, Dr. Phil-

lips. It has occupied a large place

in the administration of the general

church. Dr. Phillips served through

five general conventions as presi-

dent of the House of Clerical and

Lay Deputies, and at the same time

as chaplain of the United States

Senate. His spirit is finely illus-

trative of what has always been

the spirit of this great parish.

British Raid on Naples

Acknowledged in Rome

ROME, Jan. 3 (Official Broad-

cast).-A new British air raid on

Naples. Italian west coast shipping

and communications center, was ac-

knowledged by the high command

today. "There was slight damage

to buildings and the hospital of

Ascalesi," the high command said.

Brest and St. Nazaire Hit.

LONDON, Jan. 3 (P).-British

bombers raided the German-occu-

pied naval base at Brest, France,

where the Nazi battleships Gnies-

enau and Scharnhorst have been

tied up for months, and also hit the

German Atlantic base at St. Nazaire.

occupied France, the Air Ministry

The Air Ministry said mines also

were laid in enemy waters. No air-

Britain had its fourth successive

bombless night, the Air Ministry

Highest, 58, on January 2. Lowest, 28, on January 8.

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mingham. Ala.

Boston, Mass.

Buffalo. N. Y. Butte. Mont. Charleston, S. C. Chicago. Ill. Cincinnati, Ohio Celeveland. Ohio Columbia. S. C. Davenport. Iows Denver. Colo Des Moines. Iows Detroit. Mich. El Paso. Tex. Galveston. Tex. Huron. S. D.

El Paso, Tex. ____ Galveston, Tex. ____ Huron, S. D. Indianapolis, Ind. Jacksonville. Fla, Kansas City, Mo. __ Louisville. Ky.

Humidity for Last 34 House.

From noon yesterday to noon today.

Highest, 59 per cent. at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 36 per cent, at 8 p.m. restorde

Weather in Various Cities,

High. Low.

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"Nothing to report."

"There were no casualties."

By the Associated Press.

"Its rectors have shared in all the

diocese.

While it has served great

house was razed . . . One can see every day 30 to 40 corpses floating

along the river, often members of a whole family tied together." "The usual tortures," the archbishop related, "were beatings, sevneedles under the nails of prisoners'

eral days ago." He cited the case of a clergyman 'who was ordered to dig a grave for his student son who had been tortured to death in front of him."

read the burial service," the arch-Mindanao Reported Captured. bishop added. "Three times he fainted but was revived each time and finally tortured and murdered "Four men in another village were

It was said most of the Japanese had been made at Davao. casualties were caused by tremen-Jous artillery fire laid down by the Chinese, who were reported pressing the Japanese from all directions.

The Times and Advertiser predicted that guerrilla operations against the Japanese might connewspaper said Japan's success on

Cold Imperils Citrus In Southern California

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- The coldest spell of winter chilled Southern California today, and citrus sources admitted the possibility of damage to the rich orange and lemon crops

Clouds of black smoke spread over Los Angeles from millions of heaters in groves to the South and East, indicting the heaviest firing in several years.

The Weather Bureau, operating under wartime restrictions, did not announce minimum temperatures. but approved use of the statement; "Temperatures generally were in the low twenties.

A cold wave will strike Northeastern and North Central Nevada. Idaho and Eastern Oregon tonight and Sunday with temperatures dropping to from zero to 15 below on Sunday morning, the Weather Bureau warned.

2,056 More Sworn In As Auxiliary Policemen

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, this afternoon administered the oath of office to 2,056 auxiliary policemen, the largest.single group sworn in since the District instituted the program at the beginning of the war. Ceremonies were held in the Departmental Auditorium. Among those taking the oath

were United States Attorney Ed-M. Curran and Assistant ward United States Attorney George Mc-Neil. Commissioner Young and Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee spoke briefly. Police officials said nearly 4,000 started.

Washington men and women have registered for auxiliary police duty. The department expects to reach its goal of 6,000 by the end of the month. by firemen and volunteers.

League Backer Urges Nations to Try Again By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Viscount Cecil Chelwood, close associate of President Wilson in establishing the League of Nations, urged today that Episcopal Church said it received nations try once more to form a solid organization of states united R. Craighill and three other Episcoagainst aggression but otherwise maintaining independence.

The winner of the 1937 Nobel has a school. Peace Prize told the National Union of Students that the "broad principle" of this proposal was the only ter Constance Anna, who went to which could succeed.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-ing: maidens: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Topsy Olive (no boy) 111 XTorian (Mehrtens) 111 Small Wonder (Lindberg) 111 Out Front (Roberts) 1110 Maybank (McCreary) XDearie Macaw (no b No Dough (no boy) Guest Star (no boy) Pure Briar (Atkinson) Chatlet (Peters) and ingenuity of Douglas MacArthur and by the grace of God-not by any wisciom and foresight of American policy in the years followchigan Token (Pierson) ing the last great war," Mr. McNutt Shemite (no boy) xStraw Flower (Coule) Pharien (Schmidl) xYellow Balled (Strickler) xGallant Peggy (Craig) Glennbort (Malley) Easy Jack (Meloche) continued.

"The fall of Manila stands as an indictment of the international thinking of educated Americans. We built for peace * * * promised them as though we were omfreedom niscience itself.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming -year-olds and up; 6 furlonss. halmac (Torres) 11 inging Heels (no boy) 114 Black Flame (no boy) 114 Black Flame (no boy) 114 "But at no time did we look at the total situation realistically enough ack Flame (no boy) sal Blue (Jemas) ght Arc (Lindberg) aming High (Day) zling Pan (McCreary) to create the conditions upon which real independence and freedom-real security and opportunity-must de-(no boy) ane (Berger) ontier Jane (Be nearsal (no boy) pend. We built for peace in an ivory Catapult (no boy) xLight Sweeper (Dattilo)

Allack (no boy) xLadies First (Day) ----**President Keeps Day Clear** For Budget Conference

round the reaction of the reac President Roosevelt turned his attention today to final phases of drafting his 1943 budget message, scheduling a long conference on the subject with Budget Director Harold ineb (Meloche) ine Knight (Lindberg) asty Kiss (Bodiou) Juile (Mehrtens) /hat Excuse (no boy) Jdwick (Arcaro) lewfoundland (Keiper) D. Smith.

This engagement with Mr. Smith was the only one planned for the day, although the White House said the President would be available for such other conferences as he might wish to call.

On Monday, the Chief Executive is to meet with congressional leaders at the White House for a discussion of plans for presenting to Congress s annual message on the state of the Union and his budget estimates. Mr. Roosevelt is planning at present to go to Capitol Hill personally for the first message, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Congress adjourned vesterday after a record-breaking 730 continuous day in session.

Nurse Dies, 8 Injured In Rooming House Fire By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3.-A nurse perished and eight persons, including four nurses and a fireman, were injured today in a four-alarm fire which swept a three-story rooming house near the Western Pennsyl

yards. Leonardtown (no boy) La Joya (Schmidl) Priority (Dupps) xBold Risk (no boy) vania Hospital, one of Pittsburgh's largest. A second rooming house xBold Risk (no boy) Avesta (no boy) Sir Gibson (McCreary) Snow Moon (no boy) Dudie (no boy) Dancing Light (no boy) XThe Skipper (Beverly) XPort Spin (no boy) XPort Spin (no boy) Barbara S (MacAndrew) Trapeze Artist (Cavens) XInconceivable (Coule) Best Quality (no boy) also was damaged. The dead woman was Marie Gabriel, 40, a nurse. Most seriously were Marie Butler and

Genevieve Driestadt, 42, the latter also a nurse. All three women lived in the building where the fire Best Quality (no boy) Toms Ladd (Cruickshank) Flames leaped across an areaway and ignited an adjoining rooming house. Fourteen persons escaped from the two brick buildings by spectacular leaps from upper-story windows and through rescue efforts

Episcopal Bishop Interned in China

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-The Na

injured

tional Council of the Protestant today a cable saying Bishop Lloyd pal missionaries have been interned at Wuhu, China, where the church

The others, the council said, were Laura Clark of Hamilton, N. C.: Sis-Lanphear of Worcester, Mass.

India and the use of cheetahs to Brumley took his next offering to war might afford the last chance Louis, Mo. t Lake City. Utah **Can Lose Shelter** THIRD, RACE-Purse. \$800: allowances antelope there, before members the East 13. Wilson's line bucks "of setting up a really rational and moral international system" and said it was "extremely unlikely" that civilization could continue to survive wars.
The ruling official of a German stee of the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall. The brothers in party organization as a result."

Army Air Corps at Muroc, Calif. and was unable to be here. The Elliott Roosevelts have two other children. Chandler, 7 and Tony, 5. The third child has not

been named.

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East-West

(Continued From First Page.) and Dudley kicked out of bounds on the West 35. The East was set back to its own 20 after a West punt when Center Bob Ingalls of Michi-

gan was charged with clipping. Dudley kicked to midfield. Bill Sewell of Washington State whipped a 12-yard pass to Henry Stanton of Arizona from the West all star football games under a ban 45. Jack Wilson of Baylor picked up | against large gatherings.

2 through the line and then Bob Robertson of California swept right minded that the track is in shape penalized 15 yards for holding. Sewell punted out of bounds on the East 4. Dudley kicked out to his 45. Dudley, who brought it up 5 yards to marking time. his 40. Westfall and Dudley banged the line for two successive first

ended scoreless, with the East on the 32.

Second Quarter.

offside, Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma London, boomed out a punt to Bill Decorrevont of Northwestern on the East 35 and Bill returned 10 yards. in the game, Frankie Albert of Stanin the game, Frankie Albert of Stan-ford snatched the kick on his 15 and **Tropical Park** raced 53 yards to the East 33 before By the Associated Press. going out of bounds. A lateral, Aibert to Bob Brumley of Rice, lost 5. After two plunges, Sewell punted to Gever, who was downed on the East

Decorrevont punted out to the and the drive started again. A lateral, Sewell to Brumley, gained a first down on the 27. There the East held, taking over on downs

the East held, taking over on downs after Sewell passed to Stanton on Argos (Moore) 5.50 4.10 Pop's Sister (Breen) 12.10 Time. 1:1145. Also ran-React. Briar Sharp. Bess B. Stage Beauty. Border's Boy. Greenski and Ebony Fiv. (Daily Double paid \$32.40.)

47. Jacobs faded back to whip a long one to Mal Kutner of Texas, but Dudley intercepted on his 45.

Len Krouse of Penn State picked up 5 over guard. Then Smaltz flipped to Krouse on the West's 38. Another pass, Smaltz to Dudley, carried to the 31 on an interference ruling, and Charlie Ringer of Minnesota snatched another Smaltz offering on the 15. The drive stopped when Eso Naranche of Montana State intercepted.

The half ended scoreless on the

Third Quarter.

The East received and Westfall Danish Ships May Bring took the kickoff to his 33. On the first play Gever shook away around Argentine Butter to U.S. left end to the 45. Westfall smashed

Use of Danish ships laid up in through right tackle 18 yards, then Argentina to send butter to the ploughed over right guard to the 23. Dudley faded back to the 35. United States is urged by Ramiro Jouan, chairman of the Industrial flipped to Geyer scooting off end on the 25 and the Colgate star sped for

In a note to the Ministry of Agriculture, he points out that British butter imports from Argentina have West, 0.

The Westerners started a counter been greatly reduced; that the drive which carried to the East 17 American market offers unlimited and Robertson scooted off left end possibilities, and that the Danish to the 9. Wilson banged the line ships, besides supplying badly needed tonnage, are specially built to twice to the 6, but the smash ended with Sewell smeared by Dodson on

Minimeriolis, Mini, New Orleans, La, Norfolk, Va. Oklahoma City, Okla. Omaha, Nebr. Philadelphia, Pa. Phoenix, Ariz. SECOND RACE-Purse, 8000, Channar, 3-year-olds: 6 furionss. Quatrebelle (Guerin) 39.80 16.80 9.20 Countmein (Barber) 6.00 4.20 Gailacourt (Madden) 6.20 Time, 1:16¹⁵. Also ran-Valdina Valet, Smart Move, Piplad, Roman Tea and Pomway. (Daily Double paid \$65.40.) Temp. Temp. Lecture on Falconry Midnight Italy's southern provinces, includone of such post-war suggestions China from Cleveland, and C. W. to midfield. Sewell whipped a quick Frank and John Craighead, young ing Sicily. Washington naturalists, lectured last one to Sasanega on the 20. A wide 0.85 tlan The Premier received assurances He said the end of the present night on falconry as practiced in pass, Sewell to Casanega, lost 5 but from the newly appointed party secretary, Aldo Vidussoni, that re-

Anita Park sounded a note of undisguised optimism today when he

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-General

Beatings Related.

told horsemen that racing may be given the go-ahead signal by Army authorities in the very near future. "Present conditions warrant the

Expects to Open Soon

belief that we will receive word by the first part of next week that plans for the resumption of racing may be approved." Mr. Strub said. Mr. Strub said he could go no Pacific. further in commenting on the pros-

pects, but his words brought cheers from the hundreds of horse owners and employes who are virtually stranded at the vast Arcadia plant Santa Anita's opening on December 31 was canceled by Army renila Bay. quest. A similar fate befell the an-

nual Rose Bowl and professional-Santa Anita's management re

end 18 to the East 27. The West was and ready to start operations as soon as we get consent Its barns are still filled with some 1.400 thoroughbreds and the em-Sewell's pass was intercepted by ploye ranks of 4,300 have been

downs to the West 35. The quarter Herndon Man Appointed

The State Department announced today that Stephen C. Brown of Herndon, Va., formerly Vice Consul The West took the ball on downs at Kumming, China, has been desigon its own 30 and promptly lost 5 for | nated third secretary of Emgassy at

and Bill returned 10 yards. Decorrevont then punted. Fresh Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Hasty Wire (Coule) 7:20 4.80 3.20 War Emblem (Seaman) 14.50 8.90 Nilon (McCombs) 3.40 Time. 1:5243. Also ran—Beau Do. Top Staff. Close Kin. Uncle Eric, Wicked, Madame Chene, Buck-board and Flo Beau.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Ballast Reef (Young) 8.50 4.70 3.40

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furionss. Anopheles (McCombs) 5.50 3.40 3.10 Castigada (Skelly) 4.10 3.90 Patricis A. (Day) 3.30 Time. 1:103s. Also ran—Breeze. Donnagina. Noble Boy. Pomcal, Hazel F. and Cherriko.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim

rig: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. De Kalb (Phillips) 3.40 2.80 2.30 Halcyon Boy (Pulliam) 26.70 9.60 Flying Torpedo (Day) 3.40 Time. 1:10³s. Also ran-Mattie J. One By One, Peep Show, Donna Leona. Pomiya.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. American Wolf (Arcaro) 4.40 2.60 2.20 Hialeah (Gilbert) 3.00 2.40 a War Melody (Day) 2.30 Time. 1:11¹⁵. Also ran—a Notes. Son Islam. Captain Rac. Layaway and Happy Note. a Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press.

Dairy Center in Buenos Aires. the first touchdown. Dudley's try for conversion went wide. East, 6;

West 15.

the 20. The East took over and Loren MacKinney of Harvard kicked out

Singapore.

The hard-pressed American defense forces, reported yesterday to have taken up "strong positions" on a shortened line north of Manila after the fall of the capital, were pictured today as fighting a delaying action in this second phase of the battle of Luzon to permit mobilization of full Allied power in the

> Gen. MacArthur's troops presumably were fighting somewhere along an important highway leading westward to the rugged and otherwise trackless wilderness of Batan Peninsula, which forms one arm of Ma-

Despite the fall of undefended Manila and the dismantled Cavite Chinese naval base, Washington military brought to bear on the invaders the quarters expressed belief that the American and Filipino troops were tions." Previous reports have told in position to keep up a prolonged of Chinese assaults between Changbattle while other anti-Axis forces sha and Yochow, Japanese base 100 were mustered at Singapore and in miles to the north, which threatthe Netherlands Indies.

ened the Japanese rear. Falling Back On Bay Forts.

Military quarters pictured Gen Japanese apparently were launching a general offensive against MacArthur's withdrawal from Manila and consolidation of his limited China. forces north of the capital as a key said. "This enables us to dissipate development in the delaying action. the enemy's strength. Both sides They termed it the best maneuver open to him from the viewpoint of must suffer, but the Japanese are continuing the battle. at a disadvantage. They cannot af-

Behind the "strong positions" it ford to lose as much man power as was said to have taken up yesterday, China.' the American-Filipino Army is now believed able to fall back, if need Three Flyers Killed be, slowly and in good order to the protection of the guns of the Manila In 2 Fort Knox Crashes Bay fortifications.

Also within the defense lines which extend in an arc possibly 200 By the Associated Press. miles long from Manila Bay to the South China Sea coast, are the Army officers were killed and a Olongapo Naval base and possibly fourth injured in two separate air- announced today. Fort Stotsenburg and Clark Field. plane crashes today at Fort Knox.

Batan Terrain Rugged.

In territory left to them the defenders are favored by some of the most rugged terrain in the Philippines, varied by the swamps of the Pampanga River mouth.

On the slopes of Mount Mariveles, which dominates the Batan peninsula, American troops repeatedly have carried out peace-time maneuvers anticipating the war-time development now shaping up-retirement toward the Corregidor strong-

holds. There was speculation that the provisional Philippine capital might have been transferred to Malolos, 25 miles north of Manila, the seat of Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo's insurgent government in 1899. Military headquarters of Gen. MacArthur's troops was believed to be at Fort Mills, on

Duce Tells Leaders Party

Corregidor Island.

Must Increase Activity SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$2.500: Winter andicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-By the Associated Press.

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 <t ROME. Jan. 3 (Andi Agency) .-Orders to convert Ittalians into a "solid block of will and energy" were given today to Fascist party leaders by Premier Mussolini. Il Duce said his orders must be impressed on party executives so as to increase the party's activity in

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Mad Bunny (Maddeh) 3.60 2.80 2.20 Prince Chance (Pool) 4.20 2.60 Jeweltone (Bianco) 2.80 Time. 1.5125. Also ran—Bayberry, Fast Flapper. Su-perior, Bright Finish, Wild Duck. all fields. Premier Mussolini told his men he would follow more closely their SECOND RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming:

activity and personally would refurionss. uerin) 39.80 16.80 9.20 rber) 6.00 4.20 6.20 ceive reports from party leaders in

humiliating and serious defeats in Epiphany has never been parochialattempts to capture and hold minded. Changsha, a city of 300,000 populabodies of men and women it has tion. Those defeats were in Octomanifested its broad interest by ber, 1939, and September, 1941. giving to the cause of missions the

(A hint that the Japanese may be preparing for another setback at Changsha was seen in the Tokio broadcast of a Japanese dispatch from Hankow quoting military quarters as saying the Japanese "may not occupy Changsha permanently as it was the purpose to crush Chinese resistance" in driving on the city. The Japanese claimed they occupied Changsha last night.)

Attacked From All Directions. In the present battle, the main

communique said, "from all direc

The Chinese said yesterday the

"We welcome it," a spokesman

FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 3.-Three

Authorities at the fort listed the

Hogan, Ruston, La., and Second Lt.

Weather Report

by United States Coast an Geodetic Survey.)

8:46 p.m. 3:07 p.m.

Rises.

Wilbur Camp, jr., Lafayette, La.

Robert W. Harner, Fairdale, Ky.

Tide Tables

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

1942. 0.12

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harpers Perry; Potomac muddy at Great Palls today.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

about 25.

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today

Rothschild, Wis.; First Lt. Addie J. tions, it said.

dead as: Second Lt. Roy L. Drew. craft were missing after the opera-

The injured man was First Lt. dismissing developments with a curt

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

tonight followed by light snow beginning late tonight; lowest temperature

Tomorrow. 9:07 a.m. 3:44 a.m. 9:23 p.m. 3:42 p.m.

Sets.

 $10.69 \\ 10.94 \\ 10.63$

14.41 17.45 8.81 8.69 7.56

7:27 4:58 7:27 4:59 6:15 p.m. 7:50 a.m

Ave. 3.55

District of Columbia and vicinity-Generally fair and continued cold

forces now have been



Russians Regain City Where They Stopped Napoleon in 1812

'Maloyaroslavets Taken; Nazis Again Complain Of Bad Weather

TORZHOK

STARITSA

RZHEV

By the Associated Press. A German sequel to Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Russia in the winter snows of 1812 stared Adolf Hitler in the face today as Soviet troops were reported to have recaptured the historic city of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of

Moscow. It was at Maloyaroslavets that Czar Alexander I's Imperial Russion armies turned the tide of the Napoleonic invasion, compelling the French to fall back across the frozen steppelands with terrible losses. Only 20.000 of Napoleon's original

army of 500.000 troops got out alive. A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters complained anew of the bitter weather conditions, declaring:

"Defensive fighting in the central (Moscow) sectors continues despite intense cold."

On the same theme, the Berlin radio reported

"In one battle on the central secfor the Bolsheviks attacked for four days and five nights without interruption. Our troops had almost no rest and this was in the severest cold and snowstorms."

The German high command said a Moscow railway station was hit by German bombers in an air raid on the Soviet capital last night Soviet military depots also were declared to have suffered direct hits.

Russians Put Nazi Dead At 2,500 Men Daily

By the Associated Press.

lavets was added today to the lengthening list of central front cities restored to Soviet Russia by a vast Red Army counteroffensive which the government said was costing Germany 2.500 dead daily at the year end.

A special communique broadcast by the Moscow radio reported more than 15.000 German officers and men were slain in a six-day period of the winter warfare from December 26 to 31.

(Rumors circulated in Sweden, London sources said, that the Germans were building defenses. both along the Polish border and in the interior as a precaution. A British observer said, however, that "Poland is still a long way from the fighting zone.)

Russian troops were reported in a mid-day communique today to have wiped out 1.850 Germans in three local engagements, seized and captured war supplies includtrucks.



Probably intentionally so, the docstood at three for the year-two more than on the same date in 1941-folument gave no indication of whatlowing the death last night of ever military co-ordination might already have been planned between Charles Findley, 21, of Arlington, Russia, on one hand, and United Va in Gallinger Hospital. Mr. Findley was a passenger in an States, Britain and China on the three villages on the central front automobile involved in a collision at other with regard to the Japanese. Pennsylvania and Branch avenues But while the declaration did not ing two tanks. 12 field guns and 35 S.E. early New Year Day. Four other call upon the Soviet Republic to persons were injured in the crash. enter into conflict against the Tokio

An automobile driver was held partner of the Axis, it does, of Tass dispatch saying Soviet troops yesterday by a coroner's jury in course, keep them in the united petition last June. had cleared 16 villages of the in- connection with the city's last traffic front against the entire tripartite vaders in the past two days despite death of 1941, and the motorman of bloc and preserves the menace that counsel for several of the States. stiffening resistance which it de-wibed as "German counter offen a streetcar was absolved of re-Japan fears from the strategic loca-Among other things, it was con-

To Reorganize Is Granted By the Associated Press

ciation of Wheeling W. Va., for re-Bankruptcy Act.

The company, which under the name of the Fidelity Investment Association sold annuity contracts in 27 States, filed its reorganization

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK. Md.

"Remember that it took three years for the American invasion of our islands to succeed at the turn of the century." one Filipino official said today. "And our equipment then was terrible."

Commissioner Elizalde predicted last night that "the Japanese will have to fight against guerilla warmunique No. 42, issued late yester- fare in thick jungle forests and in treacherous mountains."

The resident commissioner's staff smiply refuses to admit the possibility that President Quezon's government may be forced to flee the islands. An official, who asked that his name be withheld, predicted a

gradual withdrawal, if necessary, until the army and government take a last stand in what was ternied a virtually impregnable position in the mountainous Bataam Province, located on a peninsula a "stone's throw" north of the island fortress of Corregidor.

Lost by Firm Corcoran

Defendant in West Suit, **Didn't Meet Conditions**

The Maritime Commission has canceled a contract for 12 ships held by Savannah Shipyards, Inc.,

the war-born enterprise investigated last month by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee in connection with the activities of for-

mer Government officials in the

yesterday, the commission explaining that it resulted from the com-

tions" of the agreement entered into

Empire Ordnance Corp. which now is being sued by Charles West, for-

mer Interior Undersecretary and former White House contact man

as fees on British ordnance con-

Mr. West was a witness at the Senate Committee hearing as was Thomas G. Corcoran, former White House adviser, who told of receiv-ing a fee of \$5,000 from the local law firm of Dempsey & Koplo-vitz. Savannah counsel, for advisory

The contract conditions which Savannah failed to meet, according

to the commission, provided that specified progress be made in completion of its facilities and that the company provide "satisfactory proof of its financial ability" to carry out

contractual requirements within 30 days of the date of the contract, which was signed on November 25.

was to get \$110.000 each for the actual building of 12 freighters.

Empire, which, according to the testimony in the Senate, was started on a "shoestring" by Frank Cohen, ish contracts approximating \$16,-

Mr. West told the Senate committee he was engaged on a contingent fee basis as an adviser to Mr. Cohen,

but the latter denied this, although admitting that the former undersecretary had for a time been in Empire's employ. Mr. Corcoran. it

was brought out, recommended the employment of Dempsey and Koplovitz by Savannah after refusing to serve as counsel for the ship-

building concern. Both Mr. West and Mr. Corcoran denied attempting to influence award of war contracts.

Sells Photos of Self

Clad in the colorful national costume of Wales, the woman stationmaster at Tany - Bwich. North Wales, is increasing her income by selling photographs of herself to passengers.

Sales of retail co-operatives in

repair. Adjustments also will be made in these cases. Nicaragua and Panama-and Aus- Fidelity Assurance Petition health protection.

by authorities.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 3 .-

Whenever water service for toilet flushing is delayed for a long period Federal District Judge Ben Moore of time, use a substitute receptacie today granted the petition of the for body wastes. The health office

\$25,000,000 Fidelity Assurance Asso- will provide for collection of wastes. "The careless handling of body organization under the Federal wastes may be the cause of devastating epidemic," the instructions

find it necessary to use larger

amounts of chlorine to increase

concluded. Truce Halts Oaks' Use

The petition was attacked by For Whisky Barrels

where organized resistance to Japanese attacks will be intensified.

the region occupied by our ground forces.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

day and covering the situation up to p.m., follows:

1. Philippine theater: American and Philippine troops north and northwest of Manila are continuing to resist stubbornly attacks which are being pressed with increasing intensity.

The text of War Department com-

Red Cross Speakers

To Hold Rally Monday

Don't fail to treat drinking and cooking water if advised to do so

public water supply. Officials may

Enemy airplanes were active in

sives. An article in Izvestia reported that

3.000 Germans had been killed in the Maloyaroslavets sector alone lington. Va., was held for Police since Christmas Day.

A Soviet general in charge of op- Homicide Act in the death of Rabbi erations there was quoted as saying Israel Hurwitz, 75, of 475 F street ment as "living proof that law "the Germans abandoned tanks on S.W. Wednesday dumps. The routes of our advance of accidental death in the fatal inwere lined with German graves." The article added that "the Malo- 48 F street N.W. on December 26.

varoslavets sector of the front no Green died Thursday morning from longer exists. The Germans are pneumonia and blood poisoning as a result of the accident. retreating westward.

(A British radio report heard by C. B. S. said German communications lines north and south of Novgorod had been cut by the Red Army in new operations toward that town 100 miles south and slightly east of Leningrad.)

Strategically bestriding the Mos- persons were injured. cow-Kaluga railway 65 miles southwest of the capital. Malovaroslavets provides a base for further pressure on the Germans still clinging to were riding overturned on the road Mozhaisk, 30 miles to the north on between Boyds and Lees Corners, the Moscow-Smolensk highway, which already is reported under Red Army artillery fire.

Major Gains Consolidated.

The victory consolidated major gains about Kaluga, a railway center 110 miles southwest of Moscow. which fell in hand-to-hand fighting Tuesday to Red Army men reported by Lt. Gen. Ivan Boldin to have covered 80 miles of difficult winter terrain in four days to storm the city.

(The relative speed of this advance on Kaluga-20 miles a day through the snow-suggested the use of ski troops, white-cloaked fighters whom the Berlin radio now describes as "the invisible menace.

(A German radio commentator complained: "In one battle on the central sector the Bolshevik attacked this way for four days and five nights without interruption. Our troops had almost no rest and this was in the severest cold and snowstorms."

The London News Chronicle declared editorially: "You may be sure it is this (Russian) front which dominates all Adolf Hitler's thoughts today-not Manila or any other place where the Axis has gained a temporary advantage.")

Izvestia said Russian forces which drove the Germans from Kerch and Feodosiva, on the Crimean panhandle, had recaptured 19 additional settlements in pursuit of the invaders.

The Soviet Information Bureau, as if to refute Germany's claim of list of materiel captured between front.

The list follows:

Sixty tanks, 11 armored cars, 287 After an unsuccessful search for field guns, 91 minethrowers, 461 ma- the three, Merryman called Mr. chine guns. 309 automatic rifles, 2,211 Drake, who notified the Coast ordinary rifles, 938 trucks, 249 mo- Guard. Mr. Drake said planes and torcycles, 1,448 bicycles, 30 tractors, vessels searched for the missing African Quarry Claims seven wireless stations, 226 carts, boys all last night and today. 40 locomotives, 425 railway cars, one trainload of ammunition, one train- a report earlier that the boys had load of clothing, several railway been rescued by a Coast Guard carloads of equipment for signal cutter and taken to an Annapolis troops, 14 carloads of provisions, 14 (Md.) hospital, but this proved to carloads of aviation bombs, mines and shells, nine carloads of sheepskins, three carloads of personal effects of officers and soldiers, nine carloads of motorcycles, one carload

of bicycles. "Captured ammunition dumps. according to preliminary estimates," listed in the city directory as a truck

scribed as "German counter-offen- sponsibility for the second traffic tion of Red forces in Siberia. death of this year. Proof of Union. Rabbi Was Killed.

John Mitchell, 24. colored, of Arlaration precipitated unqualified ac- isdition. Court action under the Negligent claim from official sources. Secretary Hull described the docu-

abiding and peace loving nations railway cars. At every step we Arthur A. Arnold, 32, of Mitchell- can unite in using the sword when found large fuel and ammunition ville, Md., was released by a vendict necessary to preserve liberty and justice and the fundamental values jury to Lewis Green, 48. colored, of of mankind." From London, the Associated Press

reported the following: "This declaration," the Londor

never hope to prevail" against the forces.

might and resolution behind the

"Puny Tripartite Pact."

ton," the Telegraph said, "the tri-

The Daily Sketch declared the

Washington agreement to crush the

pressed belief that the pact would

It was said in some quarters the

agreement would have a profound

ment and that it would bring new

hope to the Axis-occupied countries

China Hails Pact.

From Chungking an official Chi-

play her part in helping smash

Japan and establish a world peace

'serious consequences in the opera-

tions of the Allied powers in the

High officials here said the Presi-

dent used his war powers in com-

mitting the Government to make no

separate peace. While Congress has

the right to declare war, the Presi-

dent is charged with prosecuting it

effect on the Vichy French govern-

lead to an integration of military,

naval and air efforts of the signa-

tories in the near future.

The District's first traffic death of more than victory. All nations of the year was that of Miss Delores concerned have voluntarily sub-Anderson, 18, of 1123 West Virginia scribed to the principles of the Atavenue N.E. She was pronounced lantic Charter. dead at Casualty Hospital at 12:30 "They plan to work together in

a.m. Thursday following a three-car collision at Branch avenue and ends. A new League of Nations is Gainesville street S.E. Six other arising under better auspices."

pact.

on the wall."

of Europe

Pacific.

that would endure.

Four Persons Injured. Four persons were injured last night when the car in which they near Poolesville, Md., according to

Montgomery County police. John Eldon Wese. 21, of Boyds, who, police said, was driving the car. suffered a fractured left leg, while

his sister, Charlotte, 13, received it ridiculous with their servile sig- building interest in enlistment in the chest injuries. Jake Wickers, 16, natures. of Buckeystown received a compound fracture of the right leg and Goldie Wolfers, 16. of Redland, suffered internal injuries and lacerations on the body. All except Charlotte, who was

Axis was the "greatest news of the treated at her home, were taken to war. The bond will link the Allies Politics Link Seen the Montgomery County General firmly together and fortify their Hospital by the Gaithersburg Rescue | nearts for victory." Informed British quarters ex-Squad.

Scouts (Continued From First Page.)

blind some distance off shore. They

used sticks in place of oars. When young Merryman saw they were unable to return, he went out in the other boat, apparently without either sticks or oars, in a futile rescue attempt. Both boats were blown away from shore, but the three boys were seen to tie the boats war," and declared that China would together with a rope before they were lost from sight. They were drifting toward the channel when last seen.

"After this declaration." the state-The assistant scoutmaster had no ment said, "there will be only one war-one alliance-one peace. boat in which to attempt a rescue, A Chinese spokesman expressed the New Year Fetes Donate and said he realized that if he tried belief that the fall of Manila-alto reach them by swimming, he though "sad news"-would not have would not be able to tow them to

shore Gets Boat at Seaside Park.

Merryman told Mr. Drake that an orderly withdrawal to a winter he went to Breezy Point, 3 miles line in Russia, issued an imposing away, but was unable to get a boat there. Then he rushed to Seaside December 26 and 31 on the central Park, 4 miles away from the canip, and obtained a boat from a dredge crew at work on the channel.

as Commander in Chief and the declaration by the united nations was described as a war measure.

Scout headquarters here received Biggest Victory 'V' in the country. be false

Mr. Drake told The Star that news ground, and visible from the air, it of the boys' plight had been withis 50 feet long and 40 feet wide. held so as "not to create undue Springs advertised having a 30excitement.

The father of the Merryman brothers is Eugene W. Merryman, in height. er vouths' sign.

were mostly held outside the South- Jan. 3 .- Older residents of this erstern West Virginia Federal district while religious resort have gained a District Red Cross war fund will be Ensign and Cadet Killed Promulgation of yesterday's dec- and that Judge Moore lacked jur-

the wood was going to make whisky In granting the reorganization barrel staves. petition, Judge Moore in effect held The reprieve is the result of a his court had the right to hear the truce agreed to by Mayor C. Oscar petition. Hall, city councilmen and the Oak-States which were represented at

land Lumber Corp. the long jurisdictional hearing were The Mayor said the lumber com-West Virginia, Maryland, Missouri, pany had bought the trees from the Ohio, Tennessee, Kansas, Indiana, present owner of the park. The De-Wisconsin, Illinois and Pennsylfenders of the Faith.

J. D. Lollar, lumber company manager, agreed to sheath the axes News Chronicle said, "holds out hope Tony Martin Joins Navy; while the Council attorney. Neil C. Fraley, attempts to persuade the head of the "Defenders," Miss Osie

Gets Recruiting Duty C. England of Intercession City, Fla., By the Associated Press to reconsider the sale of the oaks

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .in the 800-acre tract. peace as well as in war for common Martin is in the Navy now. The singer and actor enlisted yes-

schools for training.

In Eire Slaying

his car in Wexford.

\$3,000 to Red Cross

New Year holiday parties.

awav.

Eire police authorities believe that

politics entered into the death of

Mayor said, ever since the oaks terday and was assigned immedi-The London Daily Telegraph de- ately to active service enlisting other weeks ago. The fact that the trees rificial service-the central message clared the "tripartite felons can men in the sea arm of the fighting

> The 28-year-old singer was asolder residents of the tract, owned signed the rating of "chief specialfor many years by the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions and used Cat's Howl Saves ist," a new designation correspond-

"Besides this treaty of Washing- ing to chief petty officer. as a religious resort. He will have as one of his main

partite pact of Berlin must appear a duties interviewing sophomores. **Dairy Research Vital** puny affair even to its own authors juniors and seniors at colleges and and to the Quislings who have made universities in the 12th district. In War, Experts Declare "V-5" class of the Navy. In this

"For Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo group youths enlist as seamen, secthe Washington treaty is the writing ond class, receive flight instruction, The head of University of Marythen go to one of the Navy's air

land's dairy departments hopes research won't be a war casualty. Speaking before the Executive Committee of the State Livestock

Advisory Council yesterday, Dr. K. L. Turk said research in the Nation's experiment stations "will prove of untold value during the war and post-war periods."

His hopes for continued research Michael Devereux, 24, an oil company employe of Maudlintown, were echoed by Dr. T. B. Symons, Wexford, who disappeared a year director of the extension service ago and whose body was found who said that such work "should recently near Coolarkin, buried nelp to meet the present demands under a pile of stones. His car was for increased milk production." After listening to the two dairy

found in a pit in a field 8 miles experts, the committee approved As the police reconstructed the a recommendation to increase the case. Devereux was abducted and cow-testing work in this State as taken in his own car to the slopes essential in the present emergency. nese statement hailed the pact as of Slievenamon, where he was

"a definite step toward winning the killed. Shortly before his disappear-5 Drunkenness Cases ance, he was one of a number of men detained by the police in En-**Bring Heavy Penalties**

niscorthy for questioning. The day after his release he was seen driving Five men whose personal bonds were taken on drunkenness charges Newman received heavy sentences

Police Court, just 24 hours after their release Nearly \$3.000 was added to the District Red Cross war fund by

Bruce Baird, chairman of the drive here, said that a number of George McCoy, 34, and Cecil Litton, parties, including that held by the National Press Club, donated the 120 days in jail. The other two,

Nearly \$100 was turned over to party at the Northumberland Apart-

Africa, claim they have the biggest Cornelia H. Hill, Mrs. E. T. Hunter 1940. and Mrs. Harry Landrus. Defense

Made of white stones on the savings stamps were the prizes.

Petain Frees 138 Pacifists foot sign, but declares it is 75 feet VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 3 (AP).-The government announced East London has an official "V for today that Chief of State Marshal It is a huge V in Petain, to mark the new year, had

A speakers' bureau rally for the 30-day reprieve for the white oaks held at 6 p.m. Monday at the of Mountain Lake Park-because Y. W. C. A. downtown center. 614 In Florida Plane Crash E street N.W., with 100 volunteers expected to attend.

After a dinner they will be addressed by Earl Nash, vice chairman land, and Aviation Cadet William of the campaign, in charge of public relations.

Woodley road N.W., will be chair- miles southwest of the naval air staman of the speakers' bureau, Mr. tion here. Nash announced today, and Mrs. Louise J. Fortier, 3750 Kanawha street N.W., is to be vice chairman. To spur the national drive for a naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., \$50.000.000 fund, January 11 has been designated as Red Cross Sunday. The move followed consultation between Chairman Norman

Park residents have protested, the H. Davis and religious leaders. "With the co-operation of the began to topple to the ground three clergy, the deeper meanings of sacwould become whisky barrel staves of the Red Cross-will be made added fire to the objections of the clear," Mr. Davis declared.

Family From Flames

SEATTLE. Jan. 3 .- The William

Lennoxes' kitty cat let out a noc-

turnal howl that normally would

bring a hail of old shoes, gunshot

But it won only gratitude from

his owners, awakened in time to

escape from their home, destroyed

FOUND.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Weeler rd s.e. AT. 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only.

GLASSES, horn-rimmed. vic. Vermont ave. and N st. n.w., in front of church. 611 Mass. aye. n.e. FR. 2682.

LOST.

BLACK PURSE. containing license. rosary. keys. lease: on Friendship Heights car. Reward. Phone HO. 2452.

BULL TERRIER, brown and white, answers name "Snooks": vicinity Park rd, and Klinsle rd, n.w. Jan. 1. Reward, Please phone CO, 1991.

CAT-Lost or strayed from Argonne pl. red tabby, Persian, female. Reward. AD 8700. Apt. 232.

8700. Apt. 232. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. small. all black. on Wednesday. Dec. 31. in Chevy Chase. Md. Call WI. 4219. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. male. curly. reddish brown: disappeared January 2. Reward. Hobart 8677.

COLLAR. silver fox. vicinity of Woodward & Lothrop and Jelleff's. Reward. District 3000. Room 688.

WALLET, brown, ostrich leather: vie Willard Hotel. Phone Emerson 5699

WATCH, wrapped for mailing. Reward offered. Ethel E. Holmquist. Hobart 2004

By the Associated Press

and fierce language.

by flames.

By the Associated Press JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3.-

Ensign George W. Gentle, ir., Cleve-Benjamin Sprague, jr., 25. Spokane, Wash., were killed yesterday when Miss Marion Burt Claussen, 2660 their monoplane crashed about five

Officials said the cause of the crash had not been determined. Ensign Gentle was graduated from the last March and had been assigned to the station here as an instructor since June. Cadet Sprague had been a cadet since last August.



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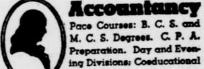
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ESTABLISHED. 1879

money that ordinarily would have listed as John Newheiser, 33, and been used for favors. Guests at one private party raised \$1,400 by contributions of \$5 or more serve 90 days in jail. the chapter by a holiday bridge Exports Pick Up

Shinments of Argentine products ments. Those in charge of the in the United States in the first 10 Workmen at the Rosherville Quarries, near Johannesburg, South Abiges claim they have the biggest Correlia H Hill Mrs F T Hunter

EDUCATIONAL.



COON KITTEN. small, name "Chalmers" on collar. Liberal reward. Emerson 3958. on New Year Day by Judge Hobart DOG, brown. male, short legs, harness marked "Jeep." Call Kensington 82-W evenings. EYEGLASSES child's. at transfer point of Nebraska and Conn. ave.. or bet. bus stop at 13th and F and Falace Theater or on L-4 bus. or in Palace theater. Re-ward. Emerson 6225. GIRL'S POCKETBOOK, brown alligator. containing defense stamps. money and kers: on F st. or 13th st. or at Columbia Theater: on New Year Eve. Reward. Call Chestnut 2000. Ext. 972. DWABLS with cold medal: lost December when arraigned again yesterday in

Yesterday Judge George D. Neilson, presiding in District branch of the court, sentenced three of the men, listed as Charles Stevens, 36; 41, to pay fines of \$75 each or serve

Arnold Long. 34, were sentenced by

Chestnut 2000, Ext. Br. PEARLS, with sold medal: lost December 30. between 5 and 6 p.m., in vicinity of 13th and F. or at Georgia ave., District line, SH, 5956 after 6 p.m. Reward.

POCRETBOOK. property abstract. docu-ments. bearing names Peachy. Boesch: valueless to others; reward. ME. 0540. Ext. 334. 3* POCKETBOOK, tan. lost in front of 7896 Georgia ave., Sliver Spring, Md. Reward. Shepherd 5168.

RING, aquamarine circled in diamonds, New Year Eve, Bulgrave Club. Reward, Wichigan 3380 Machigan 3380. RING, diamond. 3 stones; with cord around band. Left in restroom of Hiser Bethesda Theater. District 8708.

SIGNET RING, light blue sardonyz, with crest and motto: bet, Georgetown and Sheri-dan Circle. Reward. MI. 2566.

SKIRT. royal blue, on Rhode Island ave between 33rd and 35th sts. Warfield 2377 UPPER PLATE PALSE TEFTH. lost in Northeast section. Call TR. 2265.

said the information bureau, "con-tained 20,360 shells and 1.190 cases of shells and 12,910 mines, 6,193,000 and Carrell C. Baker, a train con-ductor and is flood-lit to stand out in a blaze of scarlet light. Scarlet, above the City Hall steps, and is flood-lit to stand out in a blaze of scarlet light. September, 1939. blaze of scarlet light. September, 1939. cartridges." ductor.

Senate Debate Slated

Next Week on Strong

Single Administrator and

Licensing System Given

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate will start debate next

week on the more stringent price

control bill reported favorably from

the Banking Committee late yester-

day, vesting broad powers in a single

administrator, with a licensing sys-

When the bill was before the

House five weeks ago, peace still

prevailed in the Pacific and the

war in Europe seemed far away. In

that atmosphere, the House rejected

the licensing system and voted for a

board of review to pass on the rul-ings of Price Administrator Leon

Spurred on by the rapid chain of

events since the attack on Pearl

Harbor, the Senate Banking Com-

mittee rewrote the measure along

the general lines favored originally

While tightening up the Govern-

ment's authority to regulate prices.

the Senate Committee, like the

House, steered away from control

of wages on the ground that price

control is, in itself, an effective wage

control and on the argument that

it would be impractical to attempt

wage regulation through a price

Could Shift Authority.

to give Secretary of Agriculture

thority with the price administrator,

but wrote in an amendment under

which the President could, if he

deemed it advisable, transfer parts

of the price control problem to other

Both the Senate and House ver-

sions follow what is called selective

price control. This means there is

no general freezing of price levels,

but selection by the administrator of

commodities as he finds regulation

necessary to head off soaring prices.

ministrator to determine when

licensing is deemed necessary to ob-

ods of licensing would be possible. One system would be to license all

outlets for any specific commodity

to which a definite ceiling has been

a general limit on the percentage of mark-up a retail storekeeper

could make in the prices he pays

In explaining safeguards, he said

the committee has placed around

the licensing authority, Senator

Brown, Democrat, of Michigan

pointed out that if a license is or-

dered for any commodity, it would

have to be issued automatically to

for that commodity For

for his stock.

Discretion also is left in the ad-

governmental agencies.

by the administration.

administration.

tem to back up his orders.

Henderson,

Committee Approval

Price Control Bill

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942.

G. O. P. Will Point Out H. B. Bolton Dies; **Missing Persons** Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate **Prominent Expert Honest Mistakes**, with the Public Relations Squad **Martin Promises** In Transportation of the Police Department, National 4000. Kenneth Abell, 16, 5 feet 9 inches, **Held High Positions Minority Leader Says** 130 pounds, wearing blue overalls, In Private Concerns brown corduroy jacket, plaid shirt, Party Will Give War missing from 2005 Thirty-first street And Government **Effort Full Co-operation** S.E. since vesterday. Ruth Munday, 26, 5 feet, 105 pounds, brown eyes, black curly By the Associated Press Harvey B. Bolton, prominent in transportation circles for many A pledge of full Republican co-ophair, wearing blue serge coat with years, died yesterday at his home, eration in prosecution of the war red lapels, brown shoes, no hat, 124 Shadow road, Kenwood, Md. effort coupled with a promise to call missing from her home in Bethel, attention to "honest mistakes" came Conn., since Wednesday, when she left for Philadelphia. Is believed Funeral services will be held at the today from Joseph W. Martin, na-H Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase to be in this city. Her husband, tional chairman of the party and Circle, at 11 a.m. Monday, with bur-Philip Munday, accompanied by her brother, Herbert, is now in leader of the Republican House ial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. delegation. Mr. Bolton was president of the "This is not the time for abuse Universal Transportation Co., which Washington. or criticism; it's a time for pointing he organized with associates in 1929. Henry C. Perry, 16, colored, 5 feet, out," the Massachusetts Represent-85 pounds, wearing chauffeur's cap. ative said on his return to the He also was the general agent of the jumper, missing from 1705 T street Capitol for the start of a new ses-Illinois Central System and a traffic official of the Eastern Steamship since Thursday. Lines and the American-Hawaiian Audrey Garner, 17, colored, 5 feet 1 inch, 100 pounds, wearing light brown tweed coat, brown hat with in England, we will reserve the Carrier Pigeon Brings Steamship Co. Born in Menasha, Wis., in 1892, veil, missing from 821 Third street right to comment when it can hon-Mr. Bolton had lived in the East since the first World War. He was N.W. since Monday. estly be done. an official in the Emergency Fleet Corp. of the old United States Shipthe greatest importance.' ping Board, playing a prominent 300,000 Play Hooky, part in the organization and coordination of services established Protesting Holiday Cut by executive order in 1922. Mr. Bolton served as chairman of the BRITISH CRUISER SUNK BY ENEMY MINE-Sinking of the By the Associated Press. Water Transportation Committee of NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Tom Saw-British cruiser Neptune by an enemy mine in the Mediterthe Federal Traffic Board from yer would have felt right at home ranean was acknowledged today by the Admiralty in London. 1922 to 1925, when he left the Govhere yesterday. ernment service and became general The Neptune was a 7,175-ton craft. -A. P. Wirephoto. Between 300,000 and 400,000 school agent for a number of railroad combe held in the spring. children played hooky in protesting a Board of Education decision to panies. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. end the holiday vacation on Janu-Degree May Be Given Sinkings Eva W. Bolton; two children, Har- ary 2. The schools have an enrollvey B., jr., and Barbara L., and a ment of 1,100,000. (Continued From First Page.) In the closing hours of committee By Western Colleges brother, Harry Bolton of Muskegon, Mich. verted into a warplane-bearing convoy guardian. wickard jurisdiction over farm prices. The committee left the au-These latter two were sunk by Automobiles torpedoes in a four-day running battle against German submarines WOODWARD (Continued From First Page.) raiding a convoy, the Admiralty said in a rare report on such opera-Institutions Study Plan an open letter to the O. P. M., said tions, but it declared the Germans that 250,000 automobile workers **To Speed Education** lost at least three submarines and were idle now and that a total of & at least two of their big, far-ranging 400.000 would be idle by the end of **During Wartime** Focke-Wulf bombers in the attack January and succeeded only in sinking two Signed by Philip Murray, C. I. O. By the Associated Press. merchant ships, together only 6.193 president, the letter said union protons, out of more than 30 freighters SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- Col-LOTHROP posals for all-out production would in the convoy lege degrees after two and one-half be placed before the O. P. M. again Nazi Claims Refuted. in the conference of Government solid years of study, year-around op-This lengthy communique was officials, labor leaders and automoeration of schools and a drastic bile executives which has been 10th, 11th, F and G STREETS issued partly to show that "week shortening of the 12 years ordinarily called to meet here Monday. after week our convoys continue to

serted that Republicans would gain control of the House and would pick up several seats in the Senate.

worked during the night clearing

the main line of the Atlantic Coast

Line Railway, blocked by the de-

train, "the Miamian," 4 miles south

J. G. Wilkins, A. C. L. roadmaster,

"It would be foolish to make any guesses now because so many things could happen between now and next By the Associated Press. November," he said. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 3 .- Crews

Some legislators, meanwhile, ex-pressed their belief that the present members would have a better-thanusual chance to be re-elected unless the fortunes of war should turn railment of six cars of the A. C. L.'s more heavily against the United New York-to-Florida passenger States for a time, setting up bitter reaction to preparedness steps Congress already has taken. The Demo- of Richmond. crats now have sizeable majorities

North and south-bound traffic over in both chambers. the line was rerouted over a 3-mile Mr. Martin said he probably would by-pass, usually used only by freight

call a conference of Republican trains. House members within a week or The last five cars and the rear two "to take stock of the situation truck of the next car were derailed. back home" regarding the war and Only 10 minutes out of Richmond. methods of prosecuting it. the 12-car train was traveling at a He joined other high-ranking moderate rate of speed. None of

House members in predicting speedy congressional approval of whatetver appropriations President Roosevelt of Rocky Mount, N. C., who was on may ask and as steep a tax prothe train, said after a check that gram as the Ways and Means Committee might recommend.

Message to Aid Drive Betty, a carrier pigeon, flew six

hours from a ship at sea, to bring

cheer and encouragement to the Red Cross drive in Sydney, Australia. The message was sent by soldiers postponed a meeting of State Republican chairmen originally called and airmen aboard the ship. Betty for next week to start preparing for is descended from Snow White, the November congressional elec- heroine of World War No. 1. A tions. He said today, however, that companion of Snow White also had

publican National Committee might It was carrying a message from the front line in France when a Mr. Martin refused to make any bullet broke its leg and drove the predictions about the results of metal carrier into its body. It the congressional elections, al- struggled home, delivered the mesthough several months ago he as- sage, and died.

Mrs. Edward A. Walsh of New York City received first aid treatment for what a doctor on the train described as a "nasty bruise" on the back. A railroad official said Mrs. Walsh was transferred with other passengers to the forward coaches of the

no one was seriously hurt.

the cars overturned.

train which resumed the southward trip about three hours after the derailment

A railroad official attributed the accident to a broken rail.

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"You know that our automobile industry is the greatest mass production organization in the world." shores" and partly to counter Gersaid the letter. "We have the basic machinery, the plant space, the man claims that nine ships aggregating 37,000 tons and an aircraft skilled manpower, the managerial carrier had been sunk in the attack force to produce tanks and planes. guns and trucks. We can give our which, the Admiralty said, lasted country and our allies unquestioned from December 17 to December 21. military superiority over our ene-"It is known that at least three

of the attacking U-boats were sunk, since prisoners of war from these

"Mr. O. P. M., more than a year ago, the Congress of Industrial Organizations presented a simple. practical plan for utilizing and adapting the available machinery in the automobile industry for plane

Western educators as the result of the war emergency. Virtually all the major institu-

are adopting or planning short cuts to education.

have been reduced 10 per cent or men into national service, some institutions or higher learning are students.

The suggestion of a 212-year college term was offered by H. T. Con-

required to go through grade and tain compliance. Two general meth- high school have been proposed by arrive bringing vital supplies to our

applied. The other would be to place tions of higher learning in the West Because enrollments generally

more by the movement of young three U-boats were taken," the Admiralty said. "Two of the German long-range Focke-Wulf aircraft were making special efforts to attract shot down into the sea and a third was so severely damaged it may

not have regained its base.' The convoy was led by Vice Ad-

mies

"Mr. O. P. M., why aren't we doing

production. The program drafte

sion of Congress Monday. "We, like everybody else, are 100 per cent for "The party of the opposition is of

Postponed Meeting. Representative Martin already had

parley and a meeting of the Re- a notable war record.

a first offense, the administrator, he said, would be required to issue a warning. If the violation was repeated, the matter would be submitted to the courts for determination. If the license was for a specific commodity, revocation would the university, advocated a teledeprive the dealer only of the right scoping of grade and high school. to sell that commodity for one year. as well as college years.

Taft Proposal Rejected.

Although the Senate committee already have laid plans for a shortdecided against any statutory regu- ening of some courses to three years. and sunk by gunfire from ships of lation of wages, it wrote in as a Virtually all schools of higher learngeneral declaration of policy that ing have arranged to operate longer all Government agencies should either by holding classes regularly strive toward stabilization of prices 11 months a year or by expanding "and the cost of production." This summer programs. provision, however, calls for no specific action to bring about wage con-Newspapers Are Asked trol

After striking out the House pro-vision for a board of review to pass To Report on Newsprint on the administrator's orders, the By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The Ameri-Senate committee also rejected the motion of Senator Taft, Republican, can Newspaper Publishers' Associaof Ohio for creation of a five-man tion announced today that it had asked all United States daily newsboard, with the administrator as papers to report on their 1941 roll

Democrat, of Alabama to give the mated consumption for 1942 and the Secretary of Agriculture control over shipping service used. farm prices also was beaten. Secretary Wickard had appeared earlier yesterday before a subcommittee of the Banking Committee and questioned the wisdom of separating the responsibility for stimulating farm production from control of farm prices. Stressing the importance of food in winning the war, he argued that price management should be synchronized with the production effort.

In fixing price ceilings generally, the administrator is directed to consider the price level between Oc- Closing Chicago Grain tober 1 and 15 of 1941, unless that By the Associated Press. is found to have been an abnormal period for any particular commodity, in which case he is to consider the nearest normal two-week period.

110 of Parity is Minimum.

In the case of farm commodities, to reflect revived investment and however, the bill carries a special commercial buying associated with provision prohibiting the fixing of advancement of legislation providany ceiling lower than 110 per cent of parity, or the price as of October ceilings for cereal prices. 1941. Senators who opposed transferring farm price control to three weeks and some contracts of the Agriculture Department argued price administrator from fixing ceil- with all quotations near peaks since ings that might discourage produc- 1937. tion. They pointed out that only a few commodities are now up to the parity level.

The Senate committee also broadthe price administrator to buy and sell commodities as a means of controlling the price level. Under the Senate bill, such purchases and sales than yesterday; May, \$1.291;; July,

of the Office of Price Administration to 16 higher. set up by executive order, is generally expected to be designated to carry out the wider powers contained J_{ulv}^{WHEAT} —Open. High. Low. Close. May 1.2814 1.2914 1.2 set up by executive order, is genin the pending legislation.

The Senate bill contains an amendment designed to encourage July 8714 industry to enter into voluntary September 8858 trust laws would not apply to such agreements. Senator Brown said that in the last war 90 per cent of RYE-also that 25 years ago prices did not also that 25 years ago prices did not begin to spiral upward until the bost-war period, when restrictions were being lifted. were being lifted.

don, dean of students of the Unimiral Raymond Fitzmaurice, a versity of Washington. He said it veteran as commodore of convoys who was named a knight of the could be done by adoption of the British Empire in King George VI's six-day week and expansion of the New Year honors list. summer school curriculum U-Boat Sunk By Gunfire.

Dr. Lee Paul Seig, president of "The attack on the convoy de-

noon that day the first U-boat was Stanford, the University of Calisunk," the Admiralty said. "The fornia and other large institutions the escort "Prisoners taken from this U-boat

stated it had been forced to the surface by damage inflicted in depth charge attacks earlier in the day." Two German bombers attacked

in the afternoon, but were driven off by the Audacity's gunners, and another U-boat was sent to the

bottom the following day in an action in which the Stanley participated, the Admiraity said self was torpedoed and sunk. Other escort vessels countered with heavy depth charges and another U-boat was forced to the surface.

"It was rammed and sunk by H. M. S. Stork, some prisoners being taken," the official account went on.

Two Aircraft Shot Down.

The two Focke-Wulf aircraft were shot down December 19 and the Copenhagen said today that every third was badly damaged and driven Danish citizen will be required to off by the Audacity, the Admiralty give up 10 per cent of his weekly said, and the Germans carried on butter ration so supplies of Danish the attack with submarines.

butter can be sent to Finland. In exchange, it said, Finland will send sunk in the hunt for the surviving as repair and replacement parts. U-boats, which last attacked De-

cember 21. "An American-built Liberator air- will follow the general outline of craft of the coastal command of the the tire rationing program. R. A. F. joined the convoy at this

the Admiralty said, "and stage," CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- Renewed buyplayed a conspicuous part in the final series of counterattacks which ing lifted wheat more than a cent a bushel, rve fractions to more than 2 cents and other grains fractionfurther pursuit. ally today as the market continued

"Although no prisoners were the last two days of the attack, it ing for comparatively high minimum is possible they achieved further successes against the enemy's U-

Wheat was the highest in about boats. The Admiralty said "German other grains were around best levels communiques laid great stress on this provision would prevent the for the past two or three months the scale and duration of the attack made on this convoy

Enemy Claims Refuted. claimed nine merchant Evidence of producers' reluctance "They ships of 37,000 tons were sunk out of to market substantial amounts of

grain at prevailing prices in view of this convoy in addition to naval the war situation and ceiling levels, units sunk and two more merchant ened the House provision allowing was the fundamental bullish trade ships damaged. This claim of the factor. Shipping business in corn enemy was an exaggeration of over 600 per cent.'

Wheat closed 1-114 cents higher rye, 34-21/2 higher; soybeans, 38 lower the Neptune at the time, also suffered damage from a mine and had pected. to be sunk by British forces.

Men Are Picked Up. "Statements made by the enemy indicate some of the ship's company of H. M. S. Neptune have been picked up and are prisoners of war,' the Admiralty said. The greater part of the crew of the Kandahar was rescued, however, it declared.

The Neptune, built in 1933, normally carried a complement of 550 officers and men. The Kandahar, a 1,600-ton craft completed in 1939,

carried about 180 men. The Italian high command reported Christmas Day that "in the central Mediterranean British sail-

by Walter B. Reuther and other members of the C. I. O.'s Automobile Workers' Union, was referred to you for study and recommendations. You did nothing about it.

Ready to Do Part.

"Labor is ready and determined veloped December 17 and before to do its part in the in tional war effort. It is willing to accept the bitter necessities of a righteous war. "Labor has the right to expect U-boat was sighted on the surface that industry shall also do its part. "On Monday in Washington, representatives of automobile labor.

automobile management, and of O. P. M. will meet to determine what part the automobile industry is to play in America's war effort. It is a conference long overdue.

"The automobile workers' proposals for all-out production will again be placed before you." The C. I. O. said it would again

propose the so-called Reuther plan. whose thesis was that a great deal more of the automobile industry's Some hours later the Stanley her- machinery than was generally recognized could be turned to production of aircraft. Mr. Reuther proposed that a worker-management committee be appointed to

supervise such a shift. Takes Up Needed Space.

Mr. Henderson told reporters the automobile industry had an inven-tory of \$213,000,000 in new-car material, fabricated and unfabricated. which was taking up thousands of feet of floor space needed for mili-

tary production. Continued production of new cars this month will use up nearly half of these stocks, The Audacity was torpedoed and he estimated, leaving the remainder Automobile rationing, expected to

become operative about January 15.

Soon, Mr. Henderson said, O. P. A. will give formal assurance to automobile dealers that they can sell their present stocks. Many of the eventually freed the convoy from automobiles produced this month will be distributed through them.

He promised that some plan of taken as a result of many depth financing, to cushion effects of the charge attacks carried out during blow, would be worked out for the dealers.

British Plan Studied.

Conversion of all available automobile facilities to war production will take from 2 to 12 months, he estimated

Asked whether O. P. M. has considered the British plan of concentrating production of a few civilian automobiles, in one small plant during the war, Mr. Henderson replied that the civilian supply division had not rejected the idea and

that it might become necessary. He added that he did not believe that production of consumer items Concerning the Mediterranean such as washing machines and losses, the Admiralty reported that the Neptune was sunk by a mine. halted entirely, but he indicated could be made outside as well as within continental United States. Mr. Henderson, who is now head put in such industries could be ex-

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ent possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would year ago. Today, your IN-SURANCE is important!



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A-Lenox China "F308A," white . centered; its ivory shoulder wreathed with coin gold decoration. Dinner plate__\$6 B—Syracuse True China "Stansbury"; Federal shape, graceful flower decoration. Dinner plate_____80c C-Syracuse True China "Suzanne," its border sprigged with flowers. Dinner plate \$1.05 D—Syracuse True Chine "Webster," clean-cut black and gold border decoration. Dinner plate_____\$1 CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

A motion by Senator Bankhead, newsprint consumption, their esti-**Danes' Butter Ration Cut** BERLIN, Jan. 3 (Official Broadcast) (AP) .- A German dispatch from

raw materials to Denmark.

continued brisk.

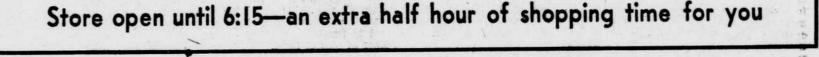
Man Killed on Highway STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 3 (P).—As he pulled a little wagon loaded with firewood along Parkersburg pike near Staunton last night, Wade T. Calhoun, 47, was fatally injured by an automobile. Calhour, 47, was fatally injured by INCORPORATED Established 1872 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

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318 Army Officers Promoted; 8 Given **Rank of Colonel**

War Department List Includes Advancement Of 301 Majors

By the Associated Press.

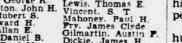
Temporary promotions for 318 Regular Army efficers were announced yesterday by the War Department.

Among them were 8 lieutenant colonels promoted to colonels, 301 majors to lieutenant colonels, 8 captains to majors and 1 first lieutenant to captain. The officers included:

Lieutenant colonels to colonels: Monihan. James G. Ward. Frederick A. Cook. John Daniel Menzie. James T. Brezina, Frank Underboget, C. L. Duckworth, James W.

Majors to lieutenant colonels:

Ward. John Taylor Evans. Andrew J.
Magnuson, Harry E.
Ashton, D. McK.
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Guilespie James O.
Craig, William R.
Wrext. Charles W.
Jones, G. A. A.
Marchitt Wilmer C.
Frarreil, Francis W.
Merritt Wilmer B.
Barrett, C. J. H.
Wisehart. Harry C.
Adams. Chas. M.
Wyee Wilbur S.
Swartz. Chas. H.
Strong. P. N., H.
Buith. Leland S.
Buincher, Carl F.
Rennsselaer. C. V. R.
Gibson, Edward S.
Grist. William East
Gray. Francis Fox
Madoo. Henry Jrving
Yancey Wm. J. T.
Turbull. Harold J.
Madoo. Hailey G.
Turnbull. Harold J.
Madoo. Henry J. S.
Rater George H.
Wins. Charles Fox
Marcus, Morris H.
Pirkey. Frank Z.
Crasy. Francis M.
Spetiel. Frank J.
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Barber. Edward M.
Spetiel. Frank J.
Walter. Claward H.
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CAIRO, EGYPT.-AXIS PRISONERS REACH CAIRO-Members of the German North Africa Corps, captured by British forces in Libya, marching out of the courtyard of the main railway

station here between crowds of Egyptian spectators. They were escorted to the famous Citadel of Cairo, built by Saladin in the 12th century. Photo passed by the British censor.

flying Tomahawks, dealt to the **Rangoon Returning** Japanese, their squadrons have been dubbed "the Scalpers." **To Normalcy After Exodus Is Halted** Long Trek to Calcutta Stopped by News of Air

Successes Against Japs By LELAND STOWE,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. RANGOON, Jan. 3 (passed by the Governor of Burma) .- After its baptism of fire under two heavy Jap- their bombs and were beating it for anese raids last week, in the first of Thailand but we were too fast for which several hundred civilians were them. I got one Jap bomber for killed. Rangoon is settling down to Martin. You know, they're the boys a war basis and thousands of In-dians who streamed northward panic-stricken and clogging the thing he had into me at the same highways, in the first days, have now streamed back again. Other tens of thousands, who set out in rickshas,

petered out.

For Virginia Taxes Floridian Led Scalpers. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 3.-State Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Nor-The squadron leader of the Scalpers in their Christmas air battle was a tall, dark-mustached, folk said yesterday he would introsmiling Floridian, who was barely duce a bill in the General Assembly able to make a forced, crash land- this month to permit Virginians to ing ashore. With his left hand pay their State income taxes quarwounded and shrapnel in his left terly, as the Federal Government arm and chest, he rode a horse for does. Senator Daughton said his promiles across paddy fields to rejoin his mates that night but brought a Sumurai sword captured from a

wrecked Japanese bomber with him

"The Jap bombers flew in wonderful formation," the Floridian said "We tore into them as soon as we caught them. They had dropped time I let go.

"One 50-caliber bullet smashed in rickety horse cabs and on foot to the windshield just in front of me. hike all the way to Calcutta are now I felt the shrapnel get me and swung halted. Their long trek to India has away. I thought my plane was gone but I saw the Japs blow up at that

Behind this reversal of a great moment. My engine was gone. I human tide lies the full significance

as a souvenir.



-Wide World Photo.







Preatherston. John H.Vincent. S. T.Miller. Hubert S.Manores. Paul H.Coe. Edward H.Fry. James ClydeSmith. Allan E.Gilmartin. Austin F.Knight. Daniel B.Dickie. James ClydeMartin. Paul M.Dickie. James H.Blakener, Creswell G.Smith. Milton J.Mood. Orlando C.Hilliard Leonard L.Byan. Bert N.Yolkers. James. 3dMood. Orlando C.Hilliard Leonard L.Byan. Bert N.Yocke. LesterMatthews. Harvie R.Fish. James. 3dGuisley. Edward M.Graham. Le Roy S.Guest. Wesley TateFloyd. Rav B.Frissell. Duncan P.Bandolph. Thos. J.Langmead. E. C.Johnson. Douglas V.Goodrich. David W.Watrous. Predk W.Mitchell. FranklinSmith. Charles E.Niles. Wallace E.Cubertson. R. E.Hamey. Lee W.Johnson. Douglas V.Goodrich. David W.Watrous. Predk W.Mitchell. FranklinSmith. Charles E.Viles. Wallace E.Cubertson. R. E.Hamiton. James R.Carter. Masnard H.Jones. Henry C.Holiis. Robert P.Love. Henry LouisGooler. Marv H.Walden. C. C. B.McCurdr wton F.Wallamar W.Simmons FordChids. John Walter P.Street Rowland R.Derint. Willmar W.Simmons FordDevit. Hayden P.Street Rowland R.William B.Chesor K.Mardén. C. C. B.McCurdr wton F.Wallace, Dana Gray Noyes. John M.Dueil. Clif

Captains to majors: Lothron. Robert B. Jacobs. Eugene C. Haggerty. Robert F. Sitter. Stephen C. McClellan. James T. McCloskey. James A Hagen, Kenneth R. Kagy. Edwin S. First lieutenant to captain: Dixon. Wiley Lee. Jr.

Only Two Out of 33 Win **Draft Reclassification**

The Board of Appeal of the District Selective Service changed the classification of only two out of 33 tens of thousands, whose relatives selectees whose pleas for a change live in India, actually started to in status were considered at two walk hundreds of miles up the coast recent meetings, it was announced yesterday.

The two appellants who were reclassified were Uria J. Solomon, 22, pulling heaped up rickshas. a Social Security Board clerk, and Sidney Blatt a newspaperman. Mr. throng reached Prome (in Prome Solomon's classification was changed district of Burma and 150 miles from 1-B to III-A because of de- northwest of Rangoon), however, the pendents, while Mr. Blatt's was authorities intervened. The evacchanged from I-A to IV-E, the uees were informed that their flight classification of a conscientious ob- was absurd since life was calm in jector.

classifications were Henry C. Walker, than Wein, 27; Louis J. Weger, 26; Joseph Luria, 26; Nathan Teitel-James L. Townsend, 23; Benjamin W. Trexler, 21; Bernard P. Hessler, D. Hamilton. 27; Carl C. Lipp, jr., 21; Henry S. Weiss, 21; David J. Felder, 27; Samuel Cooper, 24; Oscar Gartenbert, 22; Samuel Friedman, 24; Leon Greenhouse, 22; Joseph Rocco, 24; Alton Daniel Berry, 25: Oscar Lee Barnes, 21; William Saul Kerman, 25; Thomas J. Young, 24; Robert C. Chavis, 27; Wilfred bastian Kligge, 26.

George W. Abrams, 21, was denied reclassification from I-B, limited service. The case of Bernard L. Turpin, 26, was returned to his local ment, downed 13 Nipponese bombers board for additional information.

7 Drowned in Rain

ment and drowned. Three were all three of these services have

the Royal Air Force and the Amer-Until the American and British ponese raiders as they had never been mauled before, Rangoon's inhabitants naturally felt extremely exposed because this is a cellarless city whose swampy terrain prevents the construction of subterranean

shelters. The majority of the population, exceeding 500.000, was forced to remain in the ground floor rooms of buildings or ramshackle houses and take their chances. Even so, most of those who died in the first raid heedlessly remained on the streets. Then the survivors among the poorer classes began their trek to India But the remarkable protection given to Rangoon two days later by the

British and American squadrons has stemmed the tide and turned it. People in Rangoon now know that whenever the Japanese may attack again they will pay a heavy penalty and after eight raidless days the Japanese apparently know that, too.

Passes Strange Week. Meanwhile, Rangoon has passed a strange week and a half with the confusion from the blow of its first air raids gradually subsiding, with the once deserted streets taking on

new life and with the shops unlocking their doors again. The seeming danger of a food shortage has not materialized. In fact, the police say that they have not found a single case of genuine shortage of food despiteu the bombings and evacuations, and if necessary the shops

will be forcibly opened. The chief exodus of Rangoon's Indian population, combined with some Burmans, occurred immediately after the first raid and before news of Japanese losses in the two raids here became known. Probably and down the Indian shores to Cal-

cutta carrying a few belonging in bundles on their heads, and others When the main vanguard of the

Rangoon, the Japanese attackers

Those denied appeals from I-A had been thrown back and, moreover, they would find no food and 26; James E. Walker, 22; Joseph little water north of Prome. Burma's Liss, 22; Orville L. Evfert, 26; Na- governor, Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, dispatched several commissioners to Prome. They addressed baum, 25; George A. Campbell, 21; huge refugee camps through loudspeakers, distributed pamphlets and reassured those who had fallen vicjr., 21; Theodore L. Fossic, 26; John tims to Japanese efforts to spread

> Real Story of Raid. Two other correspondents and learned the real story of the Christmas Day raid on Rangoon from the flyers at their barracks. Both the Royal Air Force and the

American airmen gained full laurels Dampier, 26, and Albert Se- in that Christmas reception party to the Japanese, but of them all the Yankee Tomahawk Squadron set a truly unusual record. Its young-sters, in their second aerial engageand three fighters with the loss of only two planes and no pilots.

The squadron is composed of flyers from all three American serv-During a terrific forty-minute ices—Army, Navy and Marine Corps cloudburst in Cordoba, Argentina, —probably the first time in United four persons were trapped in a base- States history that the members of

of the punishing aerial defeat which the coast."

For three hours we heard stories ican volunteers of the Chinese Air like that. A Los Angeles pilot, who Force inflicted on more than 100 resigned from the Marine Air Force Japanese planes Christmas Day. to fight in China, shot down three bombers, then also had a crash fivers mauled and clawed the Nip- landing and had to ride a borrowed bicycle for 10 miles before he could find a motor transport to get back. "You know," he said, "I tried to pay the Burmans but they wouldn't take a rupee. They were marvelous." We learned how two of the scalp-

ers had refused to take their fixed leave on Christmas Day-"because thought those Jap so-and-sos we would come over again.' (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Child Killed as Tornado Hits Louisiana Town

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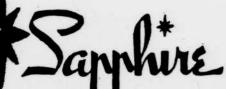
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942.

Haskin's Answers cultural and the children were Guardia has reason to take exception Of Stars, Men The Evening Star THIS AND THAT to some of the criticism of his work. needed on the farm. No doubt it has **To Questions** And Atoms Part of it no doubt has been uninbeen put to good use by thousands With Sunday Morning Edition formed and it is possible that some of of students and teachers. For THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. By Frederic J. Haskin. the critics have been deliberately thousands of others it has been a Notebook of Science Progress By Charles E. Tracewell. A reader can get the answer to any WASHINGTON, D. C. loafing period. It is appropriate unfair. A great deal has been acquestion of fact by writing The Eve-SATURDAY January 3, 1942 In Laboratory, Field complished in the way of civilian that educational institutions should It was the night before Christmas, ac- | there is no appeasing mice between ning Star Information Bureau, Freddefense, and it would be absurd to eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, And Study cording to the poem, and not a creature reconsider its value at this time. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. walls. D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. They are dangerous there. contend otherwise. But it is no less Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. was stirring, not even a mouse. By Thomas R. Henry. . absurd for the Mayor to charge that Manila and Corregidor Which was no wonder, since they all Q. When did Hawali become a United Their objective is the attic. those who have expressed doubt that had been caught the night before. Delivered by Carrier-City and Suburban. The evacuation of Manila by the A chemical which has been a labora-Just what a mouse thinks it is going States possession?-H. M. J. his civilian defense establishment Mice indgors are invaders. A. Hawaii became a part of the United to find in the attic is a mystery. American-Filipino forces is, by itself, tory curiosity for 60 years now promises was "magnificently organized" or There is no appeasing them. States pursuant to a request of the peo-It is not after that old bust of Namore important politically than to rid fields of weeds, prevent many that it should continue to be di-Our nation might take a tip from the ple of Hawaii, expressed through the poleon, on which some waggish hand strategically. The city was not defire tragedies and array the American Legislature of the republic and a joint rected as a part-time job by long ago painted a moustache. American household. fensible by nature, and the almost You can't appease a mouse with cheese, resolution of the United States Congress. woman in more colorful garments. Nor does it desire to read the books the Mayor of New York were uncontested air superiority of the approved by President McKinley July This substance, sulfamic acid, has just for he always comes back for more. stacked against the east wall. seeking "to create confusion, to con-Japanese invaders would have re-Shelter and food, then, must be what 7. 1898. tinue fear and terror in the minds been reported to the American Chemical * * * * sulted in great destruction to its in-These were super-clever mice. it wants. It is impossible to quarrel with of our people." Mayor La Guardia's Society by two Du Pont Company chem-Q. What is the name of the Marine flammable buildings and its 600,000 the creature. It does not know what it They ate the cheese out of two traps organizational work has not been ists, Drs. M. E. Cupery and W. E. Gordon. poem recited by Tyrone Power on a radio is doing, nor does it desire to take shelter inhabitants. The nearby naval base Rate by Mail-Payable in Advance. on the same night, without springing perfect-far from it. He has every program?-S. W. T. Daily and Sunday ____1 yr., \$12.00: 1 mo., \$1.00 Daily only _____1 yr., \$8.00: 1 mo., 75c Sunday only _____1 yr., \$5.00: 1 mo., 50c Long regarded as useless, it now is and food away from some one else. at Cavite was similarly open to land. them. right, of course, to point out its good A. It is "The Ballad of the Leatherbeing produced for the first time by * * * * and air attack, and has been Which was no wonder, either, because neck Corps" and is now available as features and to refute inaccurate One might think, offhand, that the Entered as second-class matter post office. Washington. D. C. properly evacuated. large-scale methods, they reported. we didn't have them set correctly. a record scent of food in an attic might render criticisms, but he cannot do this by From a military point of view, "Probably the use which will appeal Today's mousetraps are sophisticated, broadcasting a stump speech in the creatures suspicious. most to the public," they say, "is the Member of the Associated Press. Q. How many of the draftees are high The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. General MacArthur has done well in Food shouldn't be there, of course. We which he denounces his critics too. lethal effect on weeds. Ragweed, which school and college graduates?-E. P. J. Instead of being open and shut, as consolidating his slender forces and know that, but the mouse doesn't. indiscriminately as "swivel-chair A. Of the 693.948 trainees inducted in causes an estimated 85 per cent of hay they used to be, so that the way to set When it smells cheese, of all things, retreating to the wild and mounscribes," "liars" or "some Jap or a the Army by July 1, 1941, 220,377 had fever; poison ivy, wild cherry and many them was plain to every eye, nowadays tainous Batan Peninsula, which init walks right over. friend of a Jap." other obnoxious plant growths can safely completed grammar school, 159,809 were the famous five-cent trap (two for a closes the broad waters of Manila Probably no human being ever can The Mayor has chosen a poor time high school graduates, 23.970 college be eliminated merely by spraying. nickel, really) has a neat wire device picture just what cheese means to a Bay from the northward. Here, his 'United Nations' "Most previous weed killers, in addigraduates and 4.717 had done gradto resort to invective. There is a with a slight curve in it, which you are army stands a good chance of offermouse. tion to being either inflammable or supposed to put exactly in a slight loop. uate work It is both appropriate and signifigreat deal which remains to be done And how this taste came about there ing protracted resistance on a narpoisonous, seriously impaired the fertility in perfecting the civilian defense cant that the twenty-six countries * * * * is no way of telling, for in its natural Q. What countries produce the most of the soil for long periods. Sulfamic row front. The Japanese will have setup and it will be possible to get on which have joined forces in a comhabitat, no mouse would ever get cheese. Instead of that, we managed to get platinum?-C. E. acid offers no trouble on this score, nor to blast their way down almost the cheese board itself under the loop. mon front against the Axis should better with this job when both the It is much the same as the cat's fond-A. The chief world producers of platis there ground for fear that animals twenty-five miles of difficult terrain Mayor and those who may have been have chosen to designate themselves The thing stayed up, all right, but it ness for beef. inum are Canada (about one-half), Union will suffer from eating sprayed foliage." before they can evict MacArthur as the United Nations. It is approindulging in unfair criticism decide In nature, a cat would seldom, if ever, of Soviet Socialist Republics. South It also, they stress, will render fabrics did look odd. from his peninsula stronghold. get raw beef. Africa, the United States and Colombia priate because, almost for the first that the time has come to stop cir-No wonder the mice had an easy time fireproof. Paper decorations and insu-* * * * Even then, the Japanese would not in the order named. In recent years time since the start of the war, there culating preposterous charges which lating materials, mattresses, negligees, of it. The annual visitation was over. The next morning, when we looked Alaskan platinum production has shown have attained their ultimate goal, serve no better purpose than to exists a real unity of purpose among children's party dresses and clothing of The mice had been caught, but we at the trap, we discovered that the food a phenomenal increase which is the island fortress of Corprovide ammunition for the real workers exposed to flames are some of Hitler's intended victims. And it is still think it was a dirty trick. had been eaten out of the little round regidor. This tadpole-shaped island, enemies of this country. the places where this fire retardant is significant because it draws the cur-Q. When did the "use" tax on automo-There probably will be no more of three miles long and about a mile well tain upon an era of hesitation and expected to be used. biles start?-D. O'N. them indoors. The food boards still stuck up at their Perhaps the most important commerwide at its blunt extremity, is the Outdoors there is plenty for them to A. The "use" tax on automobiles took indecision in which the aggressors National Treasures odd angles. Philippine Gibraltar, elaborately cial use, the two chemists report, will be eat. And they can get into the garage effect October 1, 1941. were able to isolate their victims and It was plain to be seen that there was Those officers charged with the in the elimination of excess nitrate in fortified with guns ranging up to for shelter. In fact, many of them do. overwhelm them one by one. something wrong. duty of guarding public property in dyes. In a representative pigment man-12-inch, and with ample anti-air-They drag sunflower seeds from the Household Budget Booklet, 1942-If Hitler, at the outset, had been * * * * ufacturing process which originally rethe Nation's Capital have set an excraft batteries. With the exception bird feeders, outside, and pile them up Start the New Year right. With Catching mice is a rather sorry trick, faced by the determined coalition of quired 25 pounds of urea and about ample for the community at large. in neat heaps in the corners inside. our completely changed economic of its sand-spit tail, it is a mass of for any one who likes animals. powers now arrayed against him three hours to complete excess nitrate situation it is necessary to revamp Well in advance of the Japanese Some of these mice are of the field Mice, after all, are extremely "cute," as rock, camouflaged with masses of there would in all probability have removal, four pounds of sulfamic acid our financial plans. The 1942 variety, so-called. raid upon Hawaii, steps had been tropic foliage to obscure the gun pits the ladies say. been no war. But no such unity complete the reaction in about five min-Budget Book has many timely They are shorter and fatter than ordi-Really, they look a great deal like cats, planned by the principal adminisfeatures to meet our new problems. and emplacements. Corregidor acts utes. The process can be more closely existed. Instead, the nations marked nary mice, and much darker. lthough no cats would be willing to trators and custodians of the Library Includes sample budgets for indias the cork in the bottleneck encontrolled so that cleaner shades of for aggression permitted themselves Rats, mice and squirrels-but what viduals and families earning vaadmit it. of Congress, the National Archives, trance of Manila Bay. So long as its color are possible. a difference The latter is the famous to be played off against each other. They have bright little eyes, and symrious incomes. Easy systems of the Smithsonian Institution, the The chemical also promises, they exguns can fire, the Japanese cannot garden acrobat, keen at a tight-walk account keeping and saving. To While one was clinging to a precarimetrical tails, and the most charming Corcoran Gallery, the Folger Shakeplain, to be important in laundry finuse this splendid harbor as a naval specialty on the telephone wire. secure your copy of this practical ous neutrality the Nazi war machine little ears. ishing, photographic compounds, metal speare Library and other deposi-Rats are terrible animals, responsible booklet inclose 10 cents in coin. A nice plump mouse is as fine a base rolled over some helpless neighbor, polishes and various other lines. wrapped in this clipping, and mail tories to protect the treasures in small animal as you would want to see. for terrible disease. Lying as it does fully two miles only to turn then upon the "neutral" to The Star Information Bureau. "In each of these applications one or Mice, being their close relatives, probtheir care in the event of attack It is only when they come into the from the Batan Peninsula and in state whose timid vacillation had more of the advantageous properties of ably are responsible for many diseases. upon Washington. Yesterday it was house that they lose their charm. deep water, Corregidor is safe from made the initial conquest an easy sulfamic acid and its salts is utilized." toa announced that some of the most * * * * one. This was a modern application attack by land as long as the penthey say. "For example, when it is used Name We feel that squirrels are harmless, notably valuable pictures of the Na-The night has a million eyes, said aninsula is in friendly hands, which of the old technique of divide and at the end of a laundry washing operain this respect, especially since they selother old poem. tional Gallery have been removed to is now the case. Only after the tion less inorganic salts are left in the dom get into houses. conquer-a technique which was Sometimes it seems to have a thousand Address a convenient place of greater safety. brought to a new level of perfection | Japanese have mastered those mounfabric. In some packages of dyes, which The subterranean people of Bulwermice. Similar precautions already had may be purchased for home applications, Lytton's "The Coming Race" never toltainous heights and installed heavy by the Nazis and which accounted The awaking sleeper can hear them Q. What are the total revenues rebeen initiated with respect to the a small acid ingredient often is included climbing up between the walls. erated hurtful animals. artillery upon them could Corregidor ceived from ships passing through the for much of their early success. in the package for fixing the dye at the copies of the Declaration of Inde-The real coming race will be equally Every year, just before Christmas, But there will be no more of these be assailed by plunging fire. Fur-Panama Canal?-S. D. G. end of the process. Sulfamic acid meets wise and not put up with aggressors of pendence, the Constitution and the they do this. A. The Office of the Panama Canal easy victories. Henceforth, instead thermore, the main fortress is but-

of being able to engage his enemies in detail. Hitler will be faced constantly with the combined strength stand together and fight until the resistance to Japanese attacks di-

tressed by three smaller fortified island lying between it and the southern entrance to Manila harbor. This of twenty-six states-some great | trio-Caballo, El Fraile and Carabao and some small, but all pledged to | -may be expected to put up a stout

Magna Carta, previously exhibited in the Congressional Library Building. Of course, it is obvious that not everything can be transferred to

bombproof storage. The task would be impossible of performance under

the requirement. Metal polishing compositions have shown improved scouring and polishing properties when this is used as the acid ingredient." * * * *

If typhus has hit the eastern front in Europe it easily may prove the worst

One would like to let them alone, but | any sort.

Letters to the Editor

Calls Attention to Democracy

says that the total revenue from the Canal from all sources for the period from 1914 to the fiscal year 1940 was \$497,000.000. The total revenue from tolls for that period was \$474.000.000.

Q. How long has the Tom Mix program been broadcast?-F. K A. "The Adventures of Tom Mix" has

been on the air since September, 1935.

Axis and all of the evil things it represents have been utterly destroyed. Hitler and his satellites may yet win a battle here, a battle there, but the time in which they might have hoped to realize their dream of world conquest has passed. The nations which have been marked for destruction finally have realized the nature of the threat to them and they have acted upon that realization.

Russia, it is true, is committed only to unremitting war against Germany and the minor European adherents to the Axis. By the language of the declaration her peaceful status with Japan is recognized and she is not obliged to make war on the Far Eastern Axis partner. But this is no immediate cause for concern. Russia, by beating back the Nazi legions on her European front, already has made a great contribution to the common cause. It is on that front that her energies should be concentrated for it is there that the United Nations have their best opportunity to break the power of Germany. Once that is accomplished Japan will not present an insurmountable obstacle.

Neither Germany nor Japan will be beaten down without a great waste of effort, however, if the United Nations should be lulled into a sense of complacency by the vast resources at their command. Time is still a critical factor and it is essential that not a day be wasted. Too much ground has been lost in the past by a blind reliance on potentialities which mean nothing until they can be brought to bear against the enemy in the form of armies amply supplied with finished weapons. Much blood and much effort may be saved if the signing of this pact should mark the end of complacency as well as the end of disunity.

Shortened College Course

Plans of a number of American colleges to speed up their courses by shortening or eliminating vacations are in keeping with the current trend of extra effort in all phases of our national life. Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, whose first students marched away in a body to fight in the American Revolution, is one of the educational institutions which has decided to begin yearround operations next June so that students may take their degrees in three years.

At the University of Maryland a committee is studying suggestions of President H. C. Byrd which would step up the educational program to meet conditions imposed by the war. In addition to eliminating holidays and vacations to enable students to graduate in three years, President Byrd's proposals would speed up the work of the university's Reserve Officers' Training Corps so that students taking the basic two-year course might complete training in

rected from the mainland on that side.

In the days before the development of aircraft, and especially of the dive bomber, Corregidor might have been deemed almost impregnable. Its long-range coast defense guns certainly could have kept any hostile fleet at a respectful distance, while its lighter batteries could have rendered any landing by boat-borne troops impracticable. However, the dive bomber has put its impregnability in question. The fierce Japanese air attack of a few days ago admittedly inflicted heavy casualties and may have caused damage to the big guns, which operate from open pits. If the Japanese are willing to pay the price of repeated dive attacks in face of withering anti-aircraft fire, there is little doubt that the surface batteries could in time be put out of commission. That, in turn, would enable Japanese warships to close in and join in the bombardment. Yet many guns fire from embrasures cut in the solid doxically is enhanced in wartime. rock and protected against the heaviest bombs. The magazines and food stores are likewise well protected, and there is an ample supply of water from springs. So Corregidor will be a hard nut to crack and may

put up a prolonged defense. From now on, Corregidor and the Batan Peninsula will form a joint fortress fighting a delaying siege which should immobilize a large part of the Japanese Army landed on Luzon. Not until that stubborn resistance has been broken should any large part of the invading forces be able to withdraw for action against Singapore or other fronts. Even though General MacArthur and his gallant little army should ultimately succumb, they will thus have performed a notable service to the

In this wartime Capital there are probably 25,000 drivers of cars who. if they were football players, would cost their teams an average of fifty yards a game in penalties.

Allied cause.

Propaganda Ammunition In attempting to impute bad faith, not to say downright disloyalty, to critics of his administration of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mayor La Guardia inadvertently is playing into the hands of the real Axis propagan-

dists in this country. The purpose of these propaganda artists is to create dissension and disunity. They will gladly make use of any instrument to that end, but one of their favorite devices is to incite one group against another by arousing suspicion and distrust. To do this they will invent almost any accusation that comes to mind, and it matters not how fantastic it may be. Following the Hitler technique, they operate on the theory that any false charge can be made to assume an appearance of truth if it appeals to some prejudice and if it is repeated often enough and loudly der bird with rising sunspots on its enough. It is in this endeavor that wings-but by pulling with the

prevailing conditions. It also haptragedy of the war. Germany's drive on Paris in the spring

body louse.

escape infection.

the cootie of the first World War and

Typhus hits its victims suddenly with

chills, fever and extreme prostration

The death rate in epidemics runs from

a minimum of 20 to a maximum of about

60 per cent of those infected-and few

in the midst of an infected population

Crowded Capital

would be left in charge of the Patent

Office files in Washington.

the "gray back" of the Civil War.

pens to be in harmony with Govof 1918 is believed to have been delayed ernment policy not to interfere with by the first major outbreak of influenza the helpful operation of public History may be repeating itself with foundations of a cultural character. the intervention of a far more deadly Dr. Charles G. Abbot represented virus, the worst killer known in the the enlightened official attitude modern world. Immediately after the when he let it be known that the first World War it killed many times the museums and galleries of the Smithnumbers in Europe who perished from all other war causes combined. sonian group "will remain open and The louse-carried virus easily might continue to function." Specifically, sweep over much of the famished Eurohe added: "The major part of the pean Continent, where folks are huddled collections will remain in place, and together in cramped, unsanitary quarthe usual activities, including lecters because of lack of fuel and are easily tures and loan exhibitions, will be subject to any infection because of malcontinued and even increased so far nourishment. Great Britain, where life

as is practicable." has not been much disorganized, probably is immune. The possibility of a For such a decision, the experience typhus epidemic in the United States is of cultural establishments in Britain almost nil. Here the disease has become furnishes constructive guidance. almost a laboratory curiosity, although When the galleries, museums, libraoccasional sporadic cases are reported. ries, zoological and botanical gardens of England were closed at the typhoid, Public Health Service authoristart of hostilities, it soon was noties stress. The latter is a bacterial disticed that the morale of the people ease. It is spread in food, milk and suffered a definite impairment. The drinking water, and the familiar "typhoid knocks," which are given to every soldier significance of art and science para-Men and women whose lives have safeguard. been disturbed by assault upon the civilization to which they belong find themselves stimulated to a new appreciation of the fruits of human genius to which they are mutual scriptive adjectives, is used for both.

heirs. The peril to public property also has the effect of warning citizens to provide for the protection of their own personal possessions. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of household goods, pictures, books, heirlooms of every sort are sheltered in the homes of the District of Columbia. Perhaps no other community in the world is more distinctively rich in precious articles privately owned. The moment for seeing to it that such valuables are as carefully guarded as possible is

now. If Washington is bombed, the enemy will not wait for a modern must be anticipated, and thus at

Treaty of Alliance

For ninety years in California there has been a nation within a nation, consisting of the Mission Indian Federation with 3,000 members from thirty reservations. Officially they had never smoked the pipe of peace with Uncle Sam, and persistently claimed ownership of lands taken from them nearly a century ago.

Now they have at last formed an and been made famous by a song of the last war, Chief Bugaboo was a red man who heard the call of war. The Mission Indian Federation has buried the hatchet-that is, the one aimed at Uncle Sam-and is on the warpath against the common enemy in a war of tomahawks versus Axis. It is true that by itself the long bow cannot prevail against the thun-

In Action in British To the Editor of The Star:

Will you allow an English visitor to correct certain inaccuracies in Bertram Benedict's interesting article on "The Evolution of the Prime Minister's Office." printed in The Star for December 29?

Horace Walpole was neither the first nor ever Prime Minister. Mr. Benedict evidently is confusing him with a very different person-Sir Robert Walpole. The Prime Minister does not as a rule hold any other cabinet position, and the recently instituted salary of £10,000 (double that of any other cabinet minister) does attach to the post.

There is no true analogy between the Prime Minister's selecting his cabinet and the King his Prime Minister. The Prime Minister, in practice as well as theory, chooses his cabinet, but the King acts on the advice of his ministers.

Constitutionally, neither the Prime Minister nor other cabinet ministers It must be differentiated sharply from need be members of the House of Commons. Even today one or two members are peers. But in 1910 the House of Lords was shorn of practically all its remaining power and it is improbable that there ever again will be a Prime and which everybody is advised to take Minister who is a peer. The decisive when going abroad, are an almost perfect factor in excluding Lord Curzon of Kedleston from the premiership-for which The two diseases are much confused he had claims immeasurably greater by the general public, especially in the than those of Stanley Baldwin-was his Latin countries of Europe, where the being a peer. With an "upper house" name "typhus," but with different dewhose sole remaining power is to delay bills for a year or so (but not money Typhus cannot be transmitted in epibills), England alone of great powers is demic form except through one species governed by the almost dangerously of louse-pediculis vestimenti, the human democratic system of single chamber This is precisely the same animal as government.

It is not the case that "until the advent of Lloyd George in 1916 the Prime Minister had always been recruited from the upper classes, often from the peerage." Lloyd George's immediate predecessor, Asquith, was of humble origin; Campbell Bannerman (a most important but much overlooked Prime Minister, whose reign was marked by the disappearance of the last vestiges of British imperialism), Peel and Gladstone came of prosperous business families of "self-made" men, while Disraeli's father was a writer of mediocre

means. Of 21 Prime Ministers since Pitt 15 have been commoners, only six were peers and two of those were created during their lifetime. It may be mentioned that the habit of really distinguished Englishmen not to take titles perhaps originated with Pitt. Of the seven most recent Prime Ministers three came from the humblest homes, three from the middle class and only one from the "upper class"-Winston Churchill, who, by an interesting paradox, is a self-made man in the best sense, since he threw over the advantages of his

birth when, as a young man, he took as his political leader Lloyd George, then a radical extremist, and has always earned his living by the exercise of his own talents as a journalist and author.

But the roots of England's democracy strike deep. Even in the days before Prime Ministers, the most powerful leaders of the realm frequently came from the people. Instances are: Henry VIII's great ministers, Wolsey and Thomas Cromwell, and Elizabeth's Cecil (afterward Lord Burghley). John Churchill (later Duke of Marlborough), Strafford and Laud and Oliver Cromwell were of the yeoman class.

The British cabinet usually has about 20 members-twice as many as the to assume my small share of the ter-American. Its chairman is the Prime rible burden of war, but as a citizen, a Minister. Each member has a vote and

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonum for publication is nermissible The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

vote against him on one occasion will be remembered: "Seven noes • • • one aye * * * the aye has it). Each member of the cabinet appears regularly in the House of Commons to hear day-to-day criticism and answer for the doings of his department. Till the last war no record was kept of cabinet proceedings and there was no secretary to the cabinet.

On the retirement of the Prime Minister the man first to be considered as his most likely successor is the Chancellor of the Exchequer (finance minister) New York. ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Tells of Japanese Who Did Not Wish His Country to Defeat America. To the Editor of The Star.

In respect to the Japanese proposal that they would consider Manila an open city if the Filipinos would help the Japanese, I am reminded of what I heard 18 years ago.

While on a transport going to the Philippines an "incident" was recorded in the daily news bulletin. The Japs on some little island somewhere had pulled down the American flag. My husband asked the room steward if he would like Japan to defeat the United States in case of war.

"You see my color!" he exclaimed and I inferred that he had Japanese blood, though I did not know a Japanese from a Filipino at that time. "No," he continued. "At Kobe they

have the women coal the boats," (describing the endless chain of baskets that are passed from hand to hand up the side of the boat), "and if there is a baby it is tied on the mother's back. If it cries, she can't stop. They do in one day in Kobe what it takes a week to do in San Francisco. No, I wouldn't want Japan to win. No ladies, no Sunday, no nothing!"

There was considerable agitation for Philippine independence at that time. thought that a lot of the gentlement had lost their mothers-in-law because of the number of black bands on the

white coat sleeves, until I learned they were mourning for the "subjection" of their country by America. I asked a Filipino girl if she would

like to see the Americans leave. She replied, "No. Japan would come in then, and we would fight to the death before we would submit to Japan." Referring to the two leaders who were agitating for independence, one of whom was half Spanish, and the other part Chinese, she said, "Neither of them represent us." UNA C. RANDS.

Is Critical of "Denial" Of Service in "Certain Branches."

To the Editor of The Star: We hear it repeated every day that the United States, along with the other democracies opposing the Axis governments, is fighting a war for the freedom and peace of the world. It is a noble aim, worthy of great nations. No one will deny that the preservation of the ideals of democracy is the highest

duty and privilege of all the citizens of democratic countries. To fight this war is the right and the responsibility of every American. I am ready, as a young man of 21,

Q. What part of the country has the most Japanese?-L. D. C. A. The Pacific Coast States of Washington, Oregon and California have 88.5

per cent of the total in the United States. Q Did Germany and Russia ever sign

a friendship pact?-F. F. A. Germany and the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression pact August 23, 1939.

Q. When will Negro History Week be observed?-H. L. P.

A. Negro History Week will be held from February 8 to 15, 1942. The celebration is sponsored by the Association of Negro Life and History to increase interest in Negroes and their contribution to civilization.

Q. Please give some information about the Lippizaners appearing at the Radio City Music Hall .- E. B. H.

A. These famous horses were bred in Lippiza. They are three-fourths Arabian and one-fourth Andalusian. The horses are all stallions, weighing from 1,600 to 1,800 pounds each. They are trained by expert riders and the course takes nearly three years. They wear rubber horseshoes in their act and are fed on rolled oats.

Q. What was Thomas Jefferson's comment on Napoleon's attempt to conquer Russia?-R. L

A. It a letter to Thomas Lieper in January, 1814, Thomas Jefferson wrote: "Surely none of us wish to see Bonaparte conquer Russia and thus lay at his feet the whole continent of Europe. This done. England would be but a breakfast, and although I am free from the visionary fears which the votaries of England have affected to entertain, because I believe he cannot effect the conquest of Europe, yet put all Europe in his hands and he might spare such a force, to be sent in British ships, as I would as lief not have to encounter, when I see how much trouble a handful of soldiers in Canada has given us."

Winter Interval

Three Lombardy poplars, straight and tall,

Stand by my garden wall.

"The third tree is dead," The gardener said, "I'll have it taken down and cleared away." But I said, "Not today-Through winter it can stand As good as any tree in all the land." Through winter all the trees are gaunt and bare. This third tree still may wear Its dazzling crystal beads on certain days: And none who gaze Upon it wreathed in blossoms of the snow

Will ever know There is no life beneath the pageantry. "No-let the third tree

Remain through winter." None will ever guess No heart beats under that white loveliness.

I know this truth: That only in the spring

Various objections have been raised in Washington to the proposal to transfer the Patent Office. It has been pointed out by The Washington Star that the transfer would call for the removal of more than 4,000 tons of patent records along with several thousand tons of storage cases and equipment. The transfer would presumably leave unaffected those legal provisions requiring that all printing for the Patent Office be done

by the Government Printing Office and the appeals to the Court of Customs and alliance. As has happened before, Patent Appeals and suits against the patent commissioner be heard in Washington. It might not be feasible to set up a

priority system to apply to office space in Washington, but if Federal agencies must be moved, it would seem advisable to move some of the newer agencies first, not only because their activities are less directly linked to the war effort but also because the mere physical problem presented by the removal of records, files and office furnishings is less serious in their case than in the case of the old cies. The Patent Office.

From the New York Sun Early reports that the Patent Office would be moved from the Capital to New York have been followed by equally unofficial reports that this office would be moved no further than Virginia or that at least a skeleton force of employes

least in part checkmated.

Dolly Madison to gather up the silverware, the imported china and stray Gilbert Stuarts. The raiders

The long summer vacation cus-tomary in American schools is said open to question, is unintentionally been 100 per cent Americans for Does leaping sap become a vital thousands of years, can do their bit sideration when the orders go out for ference from the position of the Presi- the armed forces of the United States. thing. B. Y. WILLIAMS. to be a tradition which originated | lending a helping hand. MAURICE C. CLIFFORD, JR. dent (the story of Lincoln taking the when the Nation was basically agri- It may well be that Mayor La to win. i moving day.

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The Political Mill

Battle of No Small Proportions Is in Prospect Over Cut in Non-Essential Expenditures

expended and impounded by the

It seems clear that with both

the Chief Executive and the Joint

Committee approving curtail-

ment, there is at last a real

chance of making such reduc-

tions. With the President de-

claring that \$50,000,000,000-one-

half of the estimated national in-

come-must be expended for de-

fense and the prosecution of the

war, something drastic along this

In his letter to Senator

Thomas, Mr. Dryden points but

there are at present 1,050,000

workers employed on the W. P. A.

program. He estimates that with

their dependents, some 3,800,000

men, women and children are

getting their livelihood from this

program. He said, too, that there

are 3,000,000 more unemployed

persons today "vainly seeking

have reached the stage of need

where they are eligible for W. P.

A. jobs. If the W. P. A. program

is interfered with, the alternative

Federal funds.

work," and 1.000,000 of them

line must be done.

Director of the Budget.

More in Prospect **To Forge Solid** Anti-Hitler Front

Peace Parley

26 Axis Foes

Voice Given

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Maybe the timing was accidental and maybe deliberate, but the fact remains that announcement of the solidarity of 26 nations in pledging their "full re-

sources, military and economic," in the struggle "for victory over Hitlerism" came at a time when the American government was also announcing the loss of the capital of the Philippine Islands to the Japanese invad-

David Lawrence. ers. The incident illustrates the importance of morale. Bad news is usually not a surprise. It has been anticipated for several days that Manila would fall. But coincidentally, the effort to bind 26 nations together in a solemn pact against a separate peace was started several days ago and really grew out of the visit of Prime Minister Churchill to the United States.

The show of unanimity was espeetally important in view of rumors that Russia might be asked to make a separate peace, as happened in the last war. It was important, too, to show the subjugated peoples of Europe that notwithstanding the first reverses, the anti-Axis nations are unshaken in their determination to do everything in their power to defeat the Axis nations.

The pact was worded carefully so that Russia would not become involved in any specific declaration against Tokio. The language used was to pledge each government to employ its full resources "against those members of the Tripartite Pact and its adherents with which such government is at war."

Avoids Provocation.

Thus Russia is not at war with Japan and may not be for some time, for strategic reasons. It was desired, therefore, not to give Japan a provocation to war against Russia. The Moscow government's position is fully understood by both Britain and the United States

The 26 nations include not only the British group of commonwealths and the United States but the various Latin American governments as well as the so-called governments in exile. This means that in due

By GOULD LINCOLN. Recommendations for the reduction of non-defense Government expenditures during the next fiscal year by approximately a billion and a half dollars, made by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, are already bringing protests from agencies that

would be affected and from groups that would lose certain "benefits". The most recent, and official, of these is contained in a letter from F. H. Dryden, acting Commissioner of the W. P. A. in reply to a series of questions asked by Senator Thomas of Utah. The letter insists that the W. P. A. program "cannot properly be termed non-essential,"

and supports this position with

detailed argument. Senator George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the joint committee which was created by Congress to recommend reductions in non-essential Government expenditures, ' insists that Government agencies, including the W. P. A., might as well understand first as last that they cannot expect to go ahead with non-defense activities and spending on the scale they have in peace times.

"If they do not come to such understanding and Congress does not act to curtail such spending." he said, "the American people will want to know why. The people are being subjected to violent changes in their own lives and activities. The automobile industry has been virtually told it must shut down. Other industries will be greatly cur-

tailed, if not shut down, to give

precedence to national defense



production. I feel confident that Congress will take appropriate action to reduce Federal expenditures outside of the defense program. If it does not, the people themselves, and as a whole, are likely to show their resentment. I believe that we must save at least \$1,500,000,000 in Federal expenditures. Price control laws, heavy taxes and appropriations for defense are THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

MacArthur Evades Trap

All-Out Defense of Manila Would Have Been Fatal to Chances of Saving Army

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | ers to make a siege attack through To one who knows the ground as mountainous and difficult country. Here a small force would strive to I do, it would have been fatal for hold out until aid came from home. Gen. Douglas MacArthur to have Fleet Was Concentrated. his troops forced into anything

like an all-out defense of Manila. At the time this plan was made As one who knows him. I am conour fleet was concentrated in the fident he is far from beaten yet. Pacific. We did not contemplate Also as one who knows the East that when we should be at war with Indian area, I better realize that Japan, the British would also be unified command of all Allied fighting on our side, and struggling forces, land, sea and air, and all to hold Hong Kong, Singapore and that can reach there is indispensa- the Mediterranean lifeline. War found us with a large part

ble to saving the present crucial of our fleet on the Atlantic with Ever the main object of an army the sequel of the damage to our is to comrel the submission of an fleet in Pearl Harbor. The Japenemy army. It anese were able to keep the sea

is better to sacrifice a city to save an army for a chance to continue further resistance than to sacrifice an army in trying to save a city which is bound to be lost when the army has to yield.

situation.

Manila is a capital city, a

is a dole, which would, he said, lead to no appreciable saving of Sees Industrial Victims.

Mr. Dryden predicted that of the hour, that of Manila would him. have been folly in the present there would be an increase in unemployment and that the need emergency.

of public employment would also Unmistakably the strategic aim of the Japanese in their different increase in the months ahead. landings was to force MacArthur's This would be due, he said, to the fact that the scarcity in maarmy in disorganization back into Manila for a last stand. terials needed by the defense pro-Countered Jap Strategy.

gram would curtail materially many industries, including automobiles and tires, washing mastrategy with his own. He detected chines, refrigerators, stoves and which landing was a feint and many other articles. These diswhich meant a heavy thrust. For ruptions in civilian employment three weeks he delayed the heavy and losses to small business he thrusts, refused to be drawn into said would adversely affect "motraps set for him, and kept his army rale." To take away employment in hand.

under the W. P. A. program would tend still further to lowerpense, as the fall of Manila was aling morale and harm the war ready discounted, the mortal question in military circles was whether Mr. Dryden said, too, that prob-"can MacArthur do it?" Could he get his forces south of Manila across ably half of the W. P. A. was either for defense projects or a narrow neck and past Manila closely allied thereto, that the into the strongest position for his organization was prepared to take final_decisive stand? This already was established for on work recommended by the

War and Navy Departments. This in substance is the argument of the W. P. A. against **Corregidor Poorly Prepared to Resist**

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The news of the fall of Manila, long expected in official quarters in Washington, has produced,

able to continue the struggle dein the power of American-Filigle indefinitely.

A handful of American and Filipino soldiers are fighting with their backs to the wall against an overwhelming force of Japanese. Their struggle is an epic. They are inflicting devastating casualties on the enemy, but we must face the reality that they do not have a chance.

to bear in their support. And MacArthur did it. He evidently has his army together in this long-chosen position. He has not fought his big battle yet. This is to come. It is not to be forgotten that

President Quezon was unable to keep his promises in numbers, equipment and material which MacArthur wanted to carry through his plan to meet a Japanese invasion. But

clear for their landings and to

bring a surprisingly large air force

Col. Palmer. that is ancient history now. One great symbol. Its fall is a hard day we shall have the story of the blow to prestige and sentiment. remarkable feat of our Army Air Where the defense of Moscow was Corps in flying bombers to his aid. a vital military strategic necessity But fighter planes could not reach

Has No Big Afr Field. He will have to fight without any air field except the little one auxili-

ary to the fortress, and against Japanese veterans who have been drilled and redrilled for their task Japanese planes from air fields in Luzon itself, as well as naval

Skillfully he countered Japanese forces, will dispute the landing of our reinforcements and supplies However great the odds, however faint the hope of aid, I see Mac-Arthur breathing optimism. I have faith that the regulars and Filipinos will give the Japanese a surprise and hold out much longer Then through mortal days of susthan many of us believes possible. Assuring as is the signing of a pact by all the Allied nations to see the war through together to complete vitcory over the Axis, military unison is far more important. From Rangoon and Singapore southward, eastward and westward in the East Indies theater, unified command over Allied land, sea and air forces

him in all pre-war studies and mafor full and instant co-operation is neuvers of our garrisons in Luzon. essential, when there is so much at The position is on the north side stake in retaining bases for future

This Changing World

bedded in the minds of many

Corregidor Vulnerable.

sea and land attack: its guns

could keep the naval guns of an

enemy force at a respectful dis-

tance. But it is poorly prepared

to resist air attack. It has anti-

aircraft batteries, but in modern

warfare these have proved insuffi-

Since World War II broke out

not a single fortified position has

been able to resist enemy air at-

tacks indefinitely. The only an-

tidote for bombers is pursuit and

interceptor planes, of which the

Philippine defenders have none.

Nor has Gen. MacArthur much

chance of getting the necessary

air reinforcements at the present

time. If Washington authorities

had been in position to supply the

army in the Philippines with only

half the number of planes which

will be needed to continue the

struggle in the hills and jungles

of Luzon, the Japanese could not

have established their beach

heads and poured into the islands

at least a quarter of a million

Pleaded for Planes.

the planes for which Gen. Mac-

Arthur pleaded since last July.

when he obtained definite in-

formation that in Formosa alone

the Japs had gathered some 750

planes of all types. The Amer-

ican airplanes were desperately

needed somewhere else-in Rus-

sia, in the Near East and in Libva.

Moreover, Washington believed

at that time that we might be

able to continue to converse

with the Japanese until next

In some quarters it is argued

that since the Serbs are able to

fight the Nazi Panzer divisions

in guerrilla warfare, why should

not the remainder of the Filipino

Military observers who are

force be able to do the same.

But Washington could not spare

men.

spring.

Corregidor was built to resist

people in this country.

cient against bombers.

Air Attacks; Luzon Believed Doomed

nonetheless, a deplorable effect.

There is a general belief throughout the country that the Army in the Philippines will be spite the fall of the capital, which no longer had any strategical importance. It would be a mistake to have too much confidence pino forces to continue the strug-

mand will continue to battle from sistance cannot last long. For every Japanese soldier who falls, 10 more are available from the transports which continue to arrive unmolested in the bays of Luzon Island.

Every tank and airplane which is destroyed by the American-Filipino defenders of the island is immediately replaced and when military necessities require that a new panzer or motorized detachment be thrown into the battle, these are immediately available from nearby Japanese bases.

Guerrilla Warfare Useless. On the American-Filipino side there is nothing. No man, no rifie, no machine gun can be replaced. The ammunition which is now being sparingly expended cannot be replaced, either. Nature provides plenty of food and water, but outside these there are no replenishments.

It is all right for us in the familiar with this type of war-United States to Jull ourselves in fare say a guerrilla resistance is the belief that Gen. MacArthur possible in a country like Serbia, may pull another Aguinaldo on which is very mountainous. This the Japanese, that is, organize his region is part of a continent and fighting forces as guerrillas and the bands of Serbs have practicontinue the struggle for a couple cally unlimited areas into which of years as the Filipino rebel did. to retire. Luzon is an island, This was possible in days when aimlanes did not exist and guer-

to say the least. slim.

our strongly fortified Corregidor

position. It is true that the de-

fense of that American fortress

is powerful and until recently the

island situated 30 miles from

Manila was considered impreg-

nable. This myth is still im-

McLemore

Thinks 'Lone Eagle' **Deserves** a Chance

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW ORLEANS. - The "Lone Eagle" wants to fly again. This time he wants to fly for his country, and not in the face of it. In a letter (written, we assume,

on stationery other than on an America First letterhead) Charles Augustus Lind bergh has offered his services to the United States air forces.

** A-7

He didn't break any records volunteering. He didn't use any start-

Henry McLemore. ing blocks or spiked shoes in getting to the enlistment office. During the 23 days from the time the Japanese attacked until Mr Lindbergh communicated with Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold tens of thousands of Americans who didn't know a fuselage from a wingspread had laid their services on the line.

But this does not make Mr. Lindbergh open for criticism. His delay is perfectly understandable, and for more reasons than one.

In the first place, as nearest of kin to the America First Committee he had to see that final services for it were properly carried out. Then he had to go through the wake, the subsequent hangover, and a decent period of mourning. He had little help in this. The other America Firsters were much too busy scrame bling to the other side of the fence to offer much assistance.

* * * *

When all this was done. Mr. Linda bergh had to settle down in the deepest uneasy chair in his ivory tower and figure out just where he fitted in the new scheme of things.

This couldn't have been easy, The chances are that he had almost forgotten that he was an aviator. It had been so long since piloting a plane hadn't been secondary to writing speeches, hiring halls, formulating political and economic theories, and generally being a vast thinker, that the fact that the one thing he did well was to kick a plane around in the skies had all but escaped him.

As a matter of fact, it is entirely possible that the man had forgotten how to fly a plane. Who knows but that during the months of beating around this country as a stump speaker he lost the knack of threepoint landings and taking off into the wind? Maybe he spent those 23 days learning to fly again.

Before we criticize the "Lone Eagle" in any way, let us find out

* * * *

has been practicing bombing over

some remote field, using bundles of

his old appeasement speeches as

bombs. There can be no denving

that they would make perfect

Perhaps he has been condition-

ing himself to the horrible sounds

of war (air-raid sirens, whistling

bombs, etc.) by listening to a play-

back of the records of some of his

Perhaps he has been melting down

his medals, including the lavaliere

Gen. Goering draped around his

neck, and casting them into bullets.

But if I had only one guess as to

Wondering how he could oblit-

erate all his words and deeds of

and pitch against the enemies of

this country. Somewhere along the

line he was grievously misled and

he must know it and sincerely

* * * *

He should be given a chance to

Just because he lost his bearings

on the speakers' platform and

ground looped all over the place is

no reason to condemn him as an

regret it.

prove it.

old American First speeches.

"duds" for such a trial.

It is entirely conceivable that he

the truth.



time these governments and the personnel they designate will be recognized at the peace conference table

The signing of the anti-Axis pact is not only a preparation for the time when the conquered peoples of Europe are liberated and some sort of order must be set up, but it is a means of notifying governments not yet in the war that there exists a solid group of governments-an organization-to which a neutral government may at any moment adhere simply by signing the document.

The new treaty covers only a few paragraphs but it must be read alongside of the broader statement of war aims which are known as the Atlantic Charter. This was the agreement first signed by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt last summer off the Maine coast.

Eire Not a Signatory. The pledge to "defend life, liberty, independence and religious

freedom and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands" is sufficiently inclusive to enable amplification by the envoys to the peace conference whereby this war is some day ended.

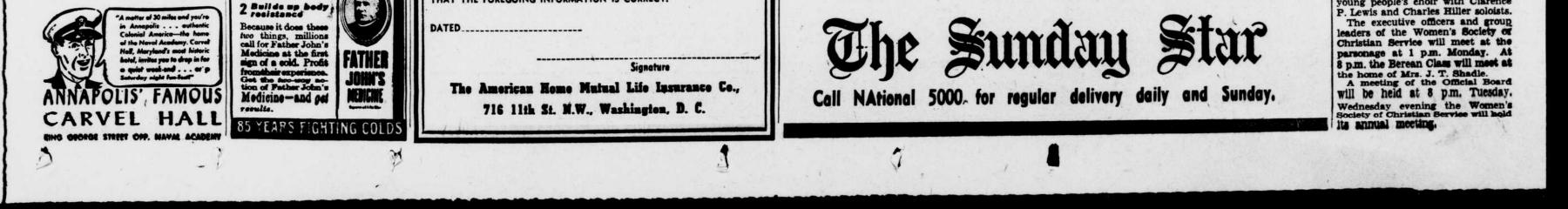
It will be noted that Eire is not a other members of the British family Power of a Name" will be the subof nations have subscribed. In due ject of William B. Schaeffer, assisttime the signature may be expected, for it is not believed here that Eire will be able to maintain her neutrality when the war reaches more intensive stages.

taken to fight the war as "a common struggle against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world" will be interpreted far meet Thursday night. and wide as a supreme alliancepossibly the most powerful of all times-designed not merely to win a victory but to set up a new world organization to maintain peace.

Aggressors Face Disarmament.

What will be the position of Italy. Germany and Japan in such a world What will be the position system? of the smaller nations which have not adhered to the pact? The latter will have little voice in the peace arrangements but it is not likely their interests will be jeopardized thereby, for it is realized that "neutrality" today is a matter of coercion by the Axis powers in those instances where Axis power is nearby As for the Axis powers, they will be eventually disarmed and, judging by public declarations already made, they will be kept disarmed by means of an international police force. The new treaty is intended to be the death warrant for the militaristic cliques which have led Germany, Japan and Italy into a world war.

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problem. There must be tremenous production, and interference with that will be disastrous."

not the whole answer to our

Budget Message Due Soon. The President will send his annual budget message to Congress within a few days. He has said that it will contain reductions in expenditures for nondefense Government activitiesbut just how much has not been disclosed. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has signed the recommendations of the joint committee-headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia-withholding only his approval on two items. One was the proposed reduction for agriculture, which was fixed by the committee at about \$400 .-The Secretary would 000.000. have this increased to \$500,000,-000. His other exception was

a proposal to cover into the

Treasury \$415,890,061 of appro-

priations already made but not

curtailing its expenditures. The Joint Committee has proposed that instead of the \$875,000,000 appropriated for that agency for the present fiscal year, there be quarterly appropriations of \$50.-000,000 a month and further reduction as employment improves

effort.

due to defense expenditures. It estimates that the saving made should be \$400.000.000. The Joint Commitee has proposed, too, that the Civilian Conservation Corps be abolished, with a saving of \$246,960,000; that the National Youth Administration (non-defense) also be abolished, a saving of \$91.767,000, and that there be deferred expenditures for public works, highways and river and harbor improvement. The curtailment for agriculture already has been mentioned.

A battle of no small proportions is in the offing over these proposed reductions of expenditure.

Dr. Pruden will speak on "A New Dr. Snyder to Conduct Way." The youth choir will sing. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 5:45 the records.

Holy Communion p.m. At 6:15 p.m. there will be The sacrament of the holy comgroup meetings.

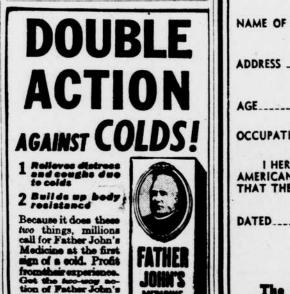
munion will be administered at St. On Monday evening there will be Paul's Lutheran Church by Dr. Hen- a signatory to the pact but that all ry W. Snyder at 11 a.m. "The Brotherhood. At 8 p.m. there will sion." ant to the pastor, at 8 p.m. The Luther League will meet at 7 p.m. The Domer Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.

Rodgers on Monday night. The Women's Missionary Society The news of the new anti-Axis will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. pact will spread throughout the "Our Church Faces Her World world. It has gone over the wires | Task" will be discussed by Mr. and radio and cables. The fact Schaeffer. The Ladies' Aid Society that a solemn resolution has been will serve a luncheon. The catechetical class will meet with Dr. Snyder at 4 p.m. The school of religion will meet at 8 p.m. The Sword and Shield Club will

'Learning How to Pray' Topic of Dr. Pruden

The sermon which Dr. Edward

Hughes Pruden will preach at both morning services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church is "Learning How to Pray." This will be the first of a series on Lord's prayer which he will deliver at the morning services during the weeks to come. The youth choir and the senior choirs will sing. At 8 p.m.



of Manila Bay with its back to the fortress of Corregidor. The Japanese well knew the value of the position for the purpose the defenders had in mind. It was as plain to any observer.

Here, in case the Japanese got land large numbers of troops, the defenders could compel the invad-

> Further Delay Predicted In 'War Guilt' Trials

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (Official Broadcast).-Further postponement of France's long-delayed "war guilt" trials was forecast today by German news dispatches from Vichy reporting the resignation of the president Gets 18th Nazi Plane of the special Riom Court created to

handle the cases. The Berlin radio declared its information from Riom was that the trials were to start February 17, the delay being necessary to enable a France yesterday. new president to get acquainted with

The president of the court, Henri La Garde, was said to have given ill health as a reason for resigning, but the Nazi correspondent said Vichy dinner-meeting of the Men's circles "do not quite believe this ver-

"Postponement of the trial by be a meeting of the deacons and some weeks already has led to the also of the Finance Committee. There will be a prayer service belief that influential forces are at Thursday, with the pastor in charge, work trying to postpone the trial un-

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offensive operations. Even with the Cavite naval base

lost, the Allies have as bases not only Singapore, Rangoon and Batavia, but also Port Darwin in North Australia to protect the southern route to the East Indies, from which sea command to enable them to to press the battle with reinforcements.

> til after the war," the German dispatch said Beginning of the war guilt trials recently was fixed for January 15.

Former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum and Gen. Maurice Gamelin are among the pre-armistice French leaders facing trial.

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP) .- Flight Lt.

ace, brought down his 18th German

Vital Singapore— It Must Be Held!

mendous importance. Far away in Singapore belts are

to the very limit to keep Japan from seizing this vital base. Constantine Brown, writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star, explains why Singapore is so important to the Allied cause.

Other articles will add to your understanding of the situation. Richard L. Stokes discusses the Big Four of the American Navy, Admirals King, Nimitz, Hart and Ingersoll, who will guide the United States Navy and perhaps other forces in the tremendous battle against the dictators. Don Whitehead has an illuminating article on the stubborn Dutch who have won great admiration by the fighting prowess they have already demonstrated.

There will be an excellent map of Luzon, also, showing the railroads, highways and other factors which will control future fighting in the Philippines. Frank Brutto, writing of another field of action, analyzes the effect of cold and hunger in Europe, and Felix Morley discusses the part Canada is playing and will play.

Complete News and Comment January 4 in



and it will be an easy task for the Japanese air force to curb the rilla forces could not be spotted activities of the resisting force with heavy air bombardments.

Moreover, unless we can obtain complete supremacy of the sea, invaded territory with its air we shall not be able to provide force operating from existing Gen. MacArthur's army with nec-American bases, the chances of essary supplies, while the Japaorganized guerrilla warfare are, nese will continue to receive theirs. The same can be said about

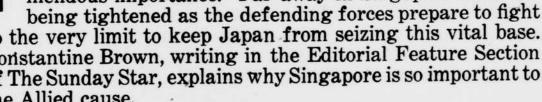
It is only when Allied air and naval forces can claim supremacy in the air and on the sea that the Japanese force will find itself in a difficult position. But it is doubtful whether the American-Filipino force can resist that long.

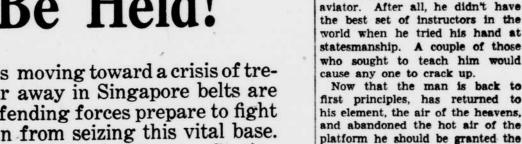
cieties and the Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

R. I. Avenue Methodist Holy communion will be observed This church will join with the comorrow morning. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will give the communion churches of the Bloomingdale area meditation. There will be special in observing the week of prayer in what he has been doing this would music by the choir. At 8 p.m. he a series of union services directed be it: Jean Morlain, Free French Air Force will continue his messages from the by the Ministers' Association. The great hymns of the church. For first will be held in this church this service he has selected Charles | Monday at 8 p.m. Dr. Wooding of plane in a sweep over Northern Wesley's hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Eckington Presbyterian Church will the past year or so and get in there

Soul." The Christian Endeavor So- be the speaker.

THE war against the Axis is moving toward a crisis of tre-





and abandoned the hot air of the platform he should be granted the privilege to serve. The prodigal hero has returned.

The Government needn't necessarily kill the fatted calf in his honor, mind you, but it should not shut the door in his face. The man's letter to Gen. Arnold sounded as if he would even be grateful to eat at the second table. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

Petworth Church Plans Communion Tomorrow

A new year service of holy communion will be administered by Dr. Frank Steelman at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church. New members will be received. At 7 p.m. the Youth Fellowship and the young adults will meet.

A new year candlelight service of consecration will be conducted at 8 p.m. The cast will include William Overstreet, Kenny Holmes, Betty Mae Keely, Gloria Farley, Charles Mears, Miriam Stackhouse, Shirley Shaffer, Olive Fewell, Irene Edwards, Ramona Randall. Betty Lehman and Doris Demarce. Musical setting will be provided by the young people's choir with Clarence

from the air. But in these modern times. when the enemy can control the

(Released by N. A. M. A.

Deaths

ANDERSON, DELORES MARY. Sud-denly, on Thursday. January 1. 1942. DELORES MARY ANDERSON of 1123 W. Virginia ave. n.e., beloved daughter of Anna Anderson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 29401 14th st. n.w., on Monday, Jan-uary 5. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Ceme-tery.

noon.

Zion Church Cemetery.

Deaths

BIGGINS, THOMAS J. On Friday, Jan ary 2, 1942, at his residence, 1737 New THOMAS J. BIG BIGGINS, THOMAS J. On Friday, Jan-uary 2, 1942, at his residence, 1737 New Hampshire ave. n.w.. THOMAS J. BIG-GINS, the beloved husband of Leonila Lloyd Biggins and father of Thomas J. Biggins, jr.; brother of James J., Philip F. and William J. Biggins, Mrs. Mary L. Wilmeth and Mrs. Margaret M. Gibson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Monday, January 5, at 11 a.m. Services and interment at the grave. Arlington National Cemetery, at 11:30 a.m.

BOLTON. HARVEY BENJAMIN. On Fri-day. January 2. 1942. at his home. 124 Ehadow rd. Kenwood. Md., HARVEY BEN-JAMIN BOLTON, beloved husband of Eva W. Bolton. Remains resting at the Be-thesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrez. 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church. Chevy Chase Circle. D. C. Monday. January 5. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.

BRASWELL, ANNA HANSBROUGH, Sud-denly, on Thursday, January 1, 1942, at her residence, 1808 Connecticut ave, n.w., ANNA HANSBROUGH BRASWELL. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 5, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 4

Creck Cemetery. CARTER, EMILY. Departed this life Monday, December 29, 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. EMILY CARTER, devoted wife of James Carter. loving mother of Mrs. Rosa Ware, daughter of John and Mary Jenifer. sister of Mrs. Eusie Nichols and Pauline. John. Henry and Harry Jenifer. Other rel-atives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held Monday. January 5, 1942. at 1:30 p.m.. Rev. L. T. Hughes officiating. Interment Rosemont. Cemetery. 4

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Cemetery. 4 CHILES, JAMES. On Tuesday. December 30. 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital. JAMES CHILES of 307 T st. n.w. He leaves a wife. Martha Chiles: a mother. Hattie Chiles: one daughter, seven sisters. four brothers and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home. 467 N st. n.w.. after 12 noon Saturday. Jan-uary 3. 1942. Puneral from New Hope Baptist Church. 5th st. between M and N sts, n.w. Sun-day. January 4. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

CONWAY, CECELIA JANE. On Thurs-day, January 1, 1942, CECELIA JANE CONWAY, beloved wife of the late John F Conway. Priends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st, and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 3 LARRY, NAOMI. On Friday. January 2. 1942. NAOMI LARRY, beloved wife of Solon Larry, devoted mother of Lawrence. Charles. Chauncey and Milton Larry; sis-ter of Mrs. Maggie Pendleton and Mrs. Janie Watson. Notice of funeral later. LEIZEAR, SARAH ISABEL (BELLE). On Thursday January 1. 1942. at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Thomas Bow-man. Norbeck, Md. SARAH ISABEL LEI-ZEAR, widow of Samuel J. Leizear and beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas Bowman. Burhnard S. Leizear and Mrs. Garland W. Wolfe. Mrs. Leizear rests at the Warner E.

COOKSON, WARREN V. On Friday, Jan-tary 2, 1942, at his home, 8200 Schrider
 st. Silver Spring, Md. WARREN V. COOK-SON, husband of Virzinia M. Cookson. Mr.
 Cookson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver
 Spring, Md.
 Notice of services later.

Notice of services later. **CRAWFORD. FLORENCE MAY.** On Fri-day, January 2, 1942, at her residence, 4102 Farragut st. Hyattsville, Md., FLOR-ENCE MAY CRAWFORD. beloved wife of James A. Crawford, sr., and mother of Mrs. Marion M. Goodail and James A. Crawford, jr. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 3949 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. Services at the First Baptist Church. Hyattsville. Md., on Monday, January 5, at 5 pm. Relatives and friends invited. 4 Wolfe. Mrs. Leizear rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Sliver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday. January 4, at 2 p.m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. 4

p.m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. LEWIS, DOROTHY. On Friday. January 2. 1942. DOROTHY LEWIS. mother of Louise. Minor. Nell and Kenneth Lewis: daughter of Armstead Lewis. She also is survived by four brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Malvan & Scher fu-neral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., until 10 p.m. today. Funeral services and interment in Fred-ericksburg. Va. CRUIT. LUTHER R. On Saturday. January 3, 1942. at his home. Poolesville. Md. LUTHER R. CRUITT. the beloved husband of Katherine M. Cruitt and fa-ther of Lt. Edwin Cruitt. Funcal Monday. January 5, at 11 a.m.. from his late home. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. Services pri-vate. Funeral services and interment in Fred-ericksburg. Va. LOWE, J. EDWARD. On Friday. Janu-ary 2. 1942. at his residence. 721 K st. n.e., J. EDWARD LOWE. beloved husband of Hilda Waters Lowe, father of Chester F Lowe. sr., and brother of Louis Lowe and Mrs. Thomas R. Manning. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. Jan-uary 5, at 12 noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAVIS. MAGGIE. Departed this life on Vednesday. December 31. 1941. at 5:15 om. MAGGIE DAVIS. the devoted wife of builing Davis. She also leaves to mourn by daughters, two sons. one sister. one orother and a host of other relatives and reade.

MASON. CHARLES (BENNY), Departed this life Wednesday, December 31, 1941. at his residence, 1223 Minnesota ave. n.e., CHARLES (BENNY) MASON, the devoted husband of Arena Carroli Mason. He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late resi-dence Saturdav afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sunday. January 4, 1942, at 1:30 p.m., at Ebenezer M. E. Church, 4th and D sts. s.e., Rev. F. F. King officiating. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery Monday, January 5. (New York and Philadelphia papers please cory.) Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews. brother and a how a start of the start of th

W. Ernest Jarvis.
 DOLPH. LAVERNE I. On Friday, Jan-bary 2, 1942, at his residence, Lorion. Va., LAVERNE I. DOLPH, beloved husband of Funeral services Monday, January 5, at p.m. at Pohick Church. conducted by Rev. John C. Runkle. Interment Arling-ton National Cemetery, with full military honors. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.



Senate Committee Aide W. H. Crichton Clarke, 59, at-**Among Prisoners at**

lems of small business enterprises, died yesterday in New York, ac-5,000 Men in All Seized, cording to the Associated Press. Mr. Cairo Says; Own Dead Clarke was a native of Washington. He studied medicine and law at George Washington University and

received an LL. D. degree from Oglethorpe University in 1928. Mr. Clarke CAIRO, Jan. 3.-German Maj. Gen. Schmidt, chief administrative formerly was a partner of the late staff officer of the Nazi "Panzer

Edward Bruce Moore, who was com-Gruppe Afrika," and more than 5,000 missioner of patents in the Theoother Axis prisoners were captured dore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson at Bardia, it was announced offiin the House from the 5th congres-British losses in occupation of the sional district of New Jersey in 1918. port, a communique declared, were Mr. Clarke also was an author and radio commentator. He served It said 1,150 British prisoners held as counsel for the Kellogg Co., Iodent Chemical Co., American The communique told dramatically Booksellers Association, American how the holdout garrison, which Fair Trade League and Alliance threatened to become a thorn in Against Food Fraud. He also served the British flank as Tobruk had as chairman of the Association for a been to the Axis, surrendered un-World Constitutional Convention. conditionally under the combined chairman of the Air Service Meforce of a land, sea and air assault. morial Committee and president of

Inc. Telling the whole story for the He was a member of the American

first time, the communique said Bar Association, New York Patent South African police, Kafir rifles Law Association, Association of the and Durban light infantry, backed Bar of the City of New York, Sons up by British tanks and artillery, Polish field artillery and New Zea-

torney and general counsel to the Senate committee on study of prob-

Four-Point Program for **Keeping Firms Alive** Drawn by Association

Outlined in a statement issued by L. Clare Cargile, president of the association, these objectives are: 1. That new-car price ceilings, if any, be fixed at present or recent retail prices charged by individual dealers.

2. That used-car price ceilings, if any, be liberal. 3. That units purchased or requi-

counts

of the American Revolution, Hugue- 44,000 dealers and 500,000 employes, at one time at Fourth and K streets not Society of America. Society of that the Government was agreed

Uniform Federal Pay For All Unemployed **Favored by Tolan**

Auto Sale Ban Inspires House Member's Proposal **To Cushion Economic Blow**

By the Associated Press.

Uniform Federal unemployment compensation was proposed today by Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California, to help cushion the economic disruption caused by converting peacetime industries to military production.

Representative Tolan is chairman of a special House committee investigating migratory labor. He gave his opinion in an interview which followed the Supply Priorities and the sale and production of new passenger cars, a decision which ployed. will mean at least temporary loss of work to thousands in the auto-

motive industry. Mr. Tolan said his committee, which has spent weeks studying war-born problems, was considering a recommendation for uniform Federal jobless insurance payments which also would provide benefits over longer periods than under present State laws. He said the ma-jority of the States paid benefits for a maximum of 18 weeks, and expressed the belief that was insufficient to cope with the currently developing situation.

Simultaneously, he suggested the possibility that Congress would draft legislation and provide funds to train workers displaced by conversion for new jobs in war production, and to pay them a living wage for the duration of the train-

ing period. "The Government has a responsibility in these cases," Mr. Tolan declared. "While we must let nothing stand in the way of full utilization of all available machinery, we can't let these displaced workers starve.

cannot separate civilian "You morale from the morale of the Army and Navy, for the armed forces are just as strong as the people behind them."

Mother of Banker, Dies

Mrs. Louisa Gockeler, 90, mother of Christian J. Gockeler, who just retired as assistant vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, died today at Ventnor, N. J., it was learned here.

Mrs. Gockeler had just recently moved to New Jersey with her daughter, Mrs. Harry T. Domer and Mr. Gockeler had planned to live there following his retirement. Previously they made their home here at 1745 Q street N.W.

Mrs. Gockeler had lived here most of her life. She and her husband, Christian G. Gockeler, who has been The association spokesman for dead many years, ran a restaurant

Civil Defense Instructions Suggestions for Guidance of Every One Issued by Commissioner Young

Every citizen in Washington zone and deputy air-raid wardens should become thoroughly familiar also were issued. Every senior with the measures taken for his warden should:

protection by the civilian defense 1. Establish himself at once as authorities, Commissioner John Rus- the instructor of the members of sell Young, co-ordinator of defense, his post. The Air-Raid Warden's said today in issuing a set of sugges- Handbook should be used as the tions for the guidance of every one. guide. 2. Hold schools for his wardens

Mr. Young gave this advice: daily until each knows his job 1. Learn every item of instruction ssued by the Civilian Defense Coun- thoroughly.

3. Conduct a series of meetings for cil very thoroughly. 2. Memorize the code of air-raid the general instruction of the residents of his section.

warning signals. 3. Become acquainted with the 4. A complete organization of his air-raid wardens responsible for post, including detachments of fire your place of residence and employwatchers and messengers. These watches are to be arranged into ment. 4. Become thoroughly familiar day and night shifts and should with all local regulations in effect not be over six hours for one per-

Allocations Board's order halting in the locality where you reside and son. the building in which you are em-Senior wardens in charge of in-

Display Instructions. dustrial and commercial establish-5. See that important general airments will attend a school Monday raid instructions are prominently and Tuesday at the Departmental displayed in your home and in your Auditorium, it was announced by place of employment. John J. Hasley, assistant chief air-

6. Become the instructor of all raid warden. these matters to each member of Sponsoring the school is the your own household and co-operate Board of Trade in co-operation with aggressively with fellow workers and the District Defense Council. About immediate associates in places of 500 are expected. Mayor LaGuardia, national director of civilian de-

employment. 7. Obtain a large-size scrapbook at once and, by watching the daily session on "National Problems of papers, follow official information Civilian Defense." appearing from time to time upon

the conduct of the individual during named warden of the Commodore Apartments, New Hampshire aveair raids. Special instructions to senior, | nue and T street N.W.

British Fight to Hold

North Malaya Lines, **Beat Off 4 Attacks**

Japanese in Outskirts Of Kuantan, 190 Miles **From Singapore**

By the Associated Press. SINGAPORE, Jan. 3 .- British

troops, fighting to hold their posioff three sharp Japanese attacks by land and one by sea yesterday, but on the east coast the invaders pushed into the outskirts of Kuantan, only 190 miles from Singapore, communique announced today. (The Berlin radio quoted Tokio advices as saying that two-

thirds of the British forces in Malava had been wiped out in the fighting at Kuantan. This seemed a typical example of Axis propaganda.)

The bulletin said the Japanese suffered 400 to 500 csaualties in their land assaults on the Perak front. Four Japanese barges were sunk

and a small steamer was set afire by British artillerymen in frustrat-N.W. Following her husband's justified in freezing automobile death, she ran it for a short time up to 12 noon-Lost and Perak yesterday, the communique declared, and "the remainder of the Found Ads are on page 3 Her body will be brought back to enemy craft withdrew.' Washington this evening and funer-

Japanese below Ipoh, a tin mining center 290 miles northwest of Singapore. Unofficial information, however, indicated the defense line was anchored at the mouth of the Perak

communiques have not located the

front since it was stated December

29 that British were battling the

William D. Robinson has been

School for Senior Wardens.

River, about 50 miles southwest of Ipoh. Japanese are believed to have assembled fishing boats and other

small native craft seized at the island of Penang and points on the mainland west coast for Perak landing operations.

tions in Northwestern Malaya, beat Eden to Broadcast to U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P) .- British Foreign Secretary Eden will be heard on a radio broadcast to the United States at 3:15 p.m. E. S. T. tomorrow, N. B. C. reported yesterday. The speech, Mr. Eden's first to America since returning from conferences with Premier Joseph Stalin in Russia, is expected to last about 15 minutes.

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star

ARE YOU MOVING TO

A four-point program designed to cushion the blow dealt the automobile retail industry by the O. P. M. order banning sales of new automobiles was being sought today by Mrs. Louisa Gockeler, 90, administrations. He ran for a seat the National Automobile Dealers'

Association.

sitioned by the Government be paid the American Fair Trade Council, for at regular prices, with no dis-

4. That distribution of all cars be made through dealers. Agree Ruling Is Justified.

the production of new cars.

"The necessity for these steps is

not questioned by the Nation's army

of loyal dealers and their workers.

Yet they know better than any one

what these steps will mean. Ration-

ing of cars will prolong completion

shops will be without work. But

the United States-ask no quarter."

Asks "Reasonable" Regulations.

only that the Government put into

tions for the conduct of what little

Mr. Cargile declared the Govern-

ment order will spell ruin to many

business there will be left."

stocks, but asserted that the Na- herself.

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States this winter.

To Match

Odd Coats

He said the association is asking Mexico Plans Shipments

Benedict W. Nyson,

Newspaperman, Dies

respondent for the London Daily

the New York Times, died yes-

He worked for a time for the

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DURANT, BERTHA MATTH Eaturday. January 3, 1942. BERTHA MATTHEWS DURANT, widow of Arthur

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Durant. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Talta-vull. 436 7th st. s.w. on Monday. January 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 4

FALTERS, LEVY. On Thursday, Janu-ary 1, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEVY FALTERS, beloved husband of Phyllis Fal-ters. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral services and interment Kings Tree. S. C.

FORTUNE. HARVEY. Suddenly, on Wednesday. December 31, 1941. at Gal-linger Hospital. HARVEY FORTUNE be-loved brother of Rebecca Darling. Annie Fye Fortune and Jennie Brooks of Phila-delphia. Pa.: devoted uncle of Bessie Bran-son. Virginia Byrd and Susie. Ruth and Theodore Streets. Services will be held Sunday. January 4, 1942. at 2 p.m. in Oak Grove. West-

4. 1942. at 2 p.m. in Oak Grove. West-moreland County. Va. Arrangements by Taft H. Williams, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w.

Taft H. Williams, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w. FOWLER, EVA LUCINDA. On Friday. January 2. 1942. at her residence. 4630 Hayes st. n.e. LUCINDA EVA FOWLER wife of the late Daniel Fowler. Surviving her are two devoted nieces. Mrs. Eva Contee and Mrs. Ruth Carter: one nephew. James William Morris. and other rela-tives and friends. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I ave. n.w. after 7 n.m. Saturday. Jan-uary 3. until noon Sunday. January 4: thereafter at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Eva Contee. 1010 7th 8t. n.e. We cannot tell who next may fall

Mrs. Eva Contee. 1010 7th st. n.e. We cannot tell who next may fall Beneath Thy chastening rod: One must be first, we do not know-Let us prepare to meet our God. Funeral Monday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m., from Mount Moriah Baplist Church. 3rd and L sts. s.w., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating, Interment Woodlawn Cem-etery

GOCKELER. LOUISA MUTH. On Sat-urday, January 3, 1942. Mrs. LOUISA MUTH GOCKELER. widow of Christian G. Gockeler and beloved mother of Mrs. Harry T. Domer and Christian J. Gockeler. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday. January 5. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend Interment private. Please omit flowers. 4

GREEN, EMMA L. On Thursday, Jan-iary 1, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hos-pital. EMMA L. GREEN, wife of William H. Green, mother of Edgar O. Fisher and William Green, jr.: daughter of Louise Hub-bard, sister of Julia B. Davis and Alice Thompson. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Mrs. Green may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., after 4 p.m. Saturday.

p.m. Saturday. Funeral Sunday, January 4. at 1 p.m., om Mount Jezreel Baptist Church, 5th nd E sts, s.e.

GREEN. EMMA. The Interdenomina-tional Ushers and Ladies' Auxiliary of D. C. and vicinity announces the death of Mrs. EMMA GREEN. Members will kindly assemble at Mount Jezreel Baptist Church, 5th and E sts. s.e. Sunday, Jan-uary 4, 1942. at 12:30 p.m. All members of the chorus will assemble at the same time with robes. Done by order of the president, WILLIAM H. DAVIS.

HAWKINS. ALBERT GRIFFITH. On Baturday. January 3, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, ALBERT GRIF-FITH HAWKINS, azed '24 years, son of Al-bert R, and Mary Ann Griffith Hawkins, He also is survived by his wife. Lillian Jeizear Hawkins, and one son. Albert Grif-th Hawkins, Jr. Fungral services Monday. January 5, at

1 Hawkins, Jr. Funeral services Monday, January 5, at a m. at Roy W. Barber's funeral home, ytonsville, Md. Interment Laytonsville, metery, Funeral services strictly private, 4

4 HAZARD. CHARLES M. On Saturday. January 3, 1942. at Gallinger Horspital. CHARLES M. HAZARD. beloved husband of Bessie M. Hazard and father of Alvin Eugene Hazard. He also is survived by a grandson, Charles Robert Hazard. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday. January 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 4

HUBBARD, VIRGINIA BROWN. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Palm Borings, Calif., VIRGINIA BROWN HUB-BARD, loving wife of Olie Hubbard, daugh-ter of the late George and Sarah Dickerson

otice of funeral hereafter. . 5 IRONS. HARRY PIERCE. On Saturday. January 3. 1942. at his home. University and Wellesley aves. Glen Echo, Md. HARRY PIERCE IRONS, beloved husband of Lenora Irons. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin Ve

Notice of funeral later. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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MILBERT, BESSIE MAY. On Friday. anuary 2, 1942, BESSIE MAY MILBERT. vife of Francis J. Milbert of Riva, Md. Funeral Monday, January 5, at 2 pm., rom the Hartenstein funeral chapel. New from the Hartenstein funeral chapel. New Freedom. Pa. Interment New Freedom and cavalry, launched a bayonet attack New Year night on defenses

MASON, CHARLES (BENNY), Departed MASON, CHARLES (BENNY), Departed

Freedom. Pa. Interment New Freedom Cemetery. NEWMAN. WILLIAM H. On Friday. January 2, 1042. at his residence. Oakton, Va. WILLIAM H. NEWMAN. beloved hus-band of Rose M. Newman. father of four sons. Charles, Leonard. John and Horton H.: three daughters. Ethel. Willie and Emma: brother of Samuel. Cora and Carrie Newman of New York, Jamie, Lena and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing at the E. W. Groff funeral home until Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held at the "Rather than face a repetition of this bold, skilfully organized attack," the war bulletin said. "the enemy decided to surrender uncon-

"The whole operation was maging at the E W. Groff funeral home until Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Chantilly Baptist Church. Virginia, on Sunday, January 4. at 2 p.m. 3 THOMAS. JAMES W. On Thursday, January 1. 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. JAMES W. THOMAS. beloved husband of Sadie V. Thomas and father of James Don-ald Thomas. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. on Mon-day. January 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. nificently supported by his majesty's ships, which heavily bombarded enemy concentrations and artillery positions in the forward area and also engaged with equal effect many objectives to the rear of the enemy main defenses.

"By continuous activity in most Interment Ar VIRTS. MARY E. On Friday. January
 2. 1942. at her residence. 1641 Igving st.
 n.w., MARY E. VIRTS. Remains at the sesting cather of Bernard Deck, near Leesburg. Va.
 Funeral services at the Leesburg Catholic Church on Monday. January 5, at 10
 a.m. Interment Edge Grove Cemetery, near Hilksboro. Va.
 WHITTINGTON. ALVEN D. On Thursday. January 1, 1942. at Garfield Hospital. ALVEN D. WHITTINGTON. Bolored father of Mrs. Whittington Hogeland.
 Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 29011 14th st. n.w., on Sunday. January 4, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Easton. Pa.
 WHITTINGTON. ALVEN D. Members of inclement weather conditions, our

Bardia, British Say

only 60 killed and 300 wounded.

Bayonet Attack.

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Placed at 60

By the Associated Press.

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Holding Out at Salum

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gation here that Senor Brenes Jar-

quin had been here from April, 1937,

Memorial Service Held

to October of that year.

WHITTINGTON, ALVEN D. Members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to our late associate, ALVEN D. WHITTINGTON. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral parlors, 2900 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, January 4, 1942, Libyan campaign - Gen. Schmidt and Gen. Von Ravenstein, who was captured at Rezegh, and Maj. Gens. Neumann-Silkow and Suemmermann, both division commanders, whose graves were found at Derna.

at 2:30 p.m. THEODORE W. NOYES. President. JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary.

WOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary, WOHLFARTH, GEORGE FREDERICK. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his resi-dence, 4008 12th st. n.e., GEORGE FRED-ERICK WOHLFARTH, beloved husband of Mary Cornelia Wohlfarth (nee Jarboe) and father of G. Fred Wohlfarth, ir.: Mrs. Har-old M. Stumph, sr.: Mrs. Howard E. Sibley, William Jarboe Wohlfarth and George C. Wohlfarth. Services at the Chambers functal home

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday. January 5, at 2:30 p.m., Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 4

in Memoriam

COOPER, JUNIOR C. In loving mem-ory of a beloved husband, JUNIOR C. COOPER, who departed this life suddenly five years ago today, January 3. 1937. ANNA C. COOPER.

CUTCH. CHARLES. In loving remem-brance of my dear husband. CHARLES CUTCH, who passed away three years ago today, January 3. 1939. DEVOTED WIFE, MARTINA.

DADE, EDITH. In loving memory of my devoted daughter. EDITH DADE, who passed away seven years ago today, Jan-uary 3. 1935. stronghold near the Egyptian frontier, was acknowledged today by the Today recalls the memory Of a loved one laid to rest: And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. HER DEVOTED MOTHER, BARBARA GREGCRY. cated axis forces were still holding

nearby Salum.

FLUERY, JOHN F. In sad but loving remembrance of our dearly beloved hus-band, father and grandfather, JOHN F. FLUERY, who departed this life fourteen years ago today, January 3, 1928.

Gone, but not forgotten. HIS LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTER AND GRANDSON. tense - reconnaissance activity by light units of both sides" in the HARRIS, ALBERT R. A fond tribute to he memory of my loved one. ALBERT R. HARRIS, who left me fourteen years ago oday. January 3, 1928. Agedabia area. It said that axis airmen, striking with bombs and

Fast have these sad years flown Since you left my side; Dearer has your memory grown, A love that will always abide. Through every trial on life's way. Until we meet—that happy day. HIS WIFE, JANIE H. HARRIS.

LEWIS. MRS. ELIZABETH HOWARD And Minister Here Dies Again a spray of immortelles for our beau-tiful sister. ELIZABETH HOWARD LEWIS, who left us fourteen years ago today, Jan-uary 3, 1928.

HER DEVOTED FAMILY. . PHILLIPS, WILLIAM BYRON. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM BYRON PHILLIPS, who passed away one year ago today. January 3, 1941. HIS LOVING WIFE, LIDWINE, AND CHIL-DREN, HELEN LOUISE, LIDWINE AND JOHN.

JOHN. QUANDER-CARTER. MAGGIE. In sa-cred memory of our loving sister. MAGGIE QUANDER-CARTER, who passed away January 3, 1932. THE FAMILY. chief executive.

TOBCASIO, GASPARE MICHAEL. In loving memory of our son and brother. GASPARE MICHAEL TORCASIO, who passed away eight years ago today, Jan-uary 3, 1934. Gone, but not forgotten. MOTHER AND SISTER.

MOTHER AND SISTER. * VENABLE, CAROLINE M. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife. CAROLINE M. VENABLE. who departed this life six years ago today, January 3, 1936.

At Trade Commission When we are alone we like to stray Along the road to yesterday: To live again in memory The happy days that used to be. Memorial services for members of the Federal Trade Commission trial

Colonial Wars, the National Republican and Town Hall Clubs.

tion's retail auto dealers and employes must be granted some con-Youth Who Confessed siderations "to prevent wholesale bankruptcy and actual hunger." Killing Four Caught

After Jailbreak

'Caused Enough Trouble,' He Says, Surrendering; **Posse Hunts Companion**

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Jan. 3.- of sales and greatly increase dealers By the Associated Press costs. Salesmen, with few or no Richard Dehler, 16-year-old confessed mass slayer, was back in the rubber shortage will blast in great Morrison County jail today after an part the hope of dealers that they Express and a former reporter for exciting 28 hours of liberty, but could carry on through their repair operations, and many men in the terday. his felon companion. Theodore these are fortunes of war. Because Montreal Star and the Montreal Grest, 41, with whom he escaped Thursday night, still was hunted they are inevitable, the men of this Gazette, and in 1937 was a member by a posse.

Dehler was seized last night at a farm near Sobieski, 12 miles southwest of here, where he said he had In addition to Gen. Schmidt, one of Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel's top gone to surrender after deciding effect "fair and reasonable regulaaides, the communique said the he had "caused enough trouble." He Germans lost three other officers and offered no resistance when a high-45 other men when a German colway patrolman and a posse member umn, including armored cars, was took him into custody.

forced to retreat after suffering "I didn't know whether I could losses in a clash in the Agedabia get away with it, but I thought I'd take a chance," he calmly told Two anti-tank guns were taken officers as he surveyed his swollen there, the war bulletin said, and antoes, frostbitten by exposure to other 10 Axis tanks were found near-zero weather. abandoned in good condition during

Young Dehler was seized about 'clearance" of the Cirenaican bat-11:30 o'clock, four hours after he and Grest tried to obtain aid from farmers near Sobieski after their stolen car went into a ditch and stalled. The farmers notified offi-ROME, Jan. 3 (Official Broadcast) cers here and a posse of about 50 (P).-The loss of Bardia, Libyan

The youth is under indictment on four counts of murder, charging Italian high command, but it indi- he killed his mother, father, sister and brother in their farm home near out against British artillery fire at here December 19 and then fired the house to conceal the crime. "In the Salum sector there was violent enemy artillery fire," the County Attorney Austin L. Grimes said the boy had signed a statement admitting he killed all four with a shotgun because he was abused and The Italians also reported "in-"tired of doing farm work."

Grest, with whom Dehler broke jail after severely beating Sheriff William B. Butcher and another man with a blackjack, has served several prison terms and has a criminal record extending back to 1920.

STORING SHIPPING PACKING



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 Silver Vaults

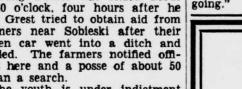
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small dealers and warned that other projected drastic Government regulations "promise to wipe out most of those strong enough to survive this first shock." He described the fourpoint program as a "desperate at-



EISEMAN'S-F at 7th tempt" of the dealers to "keep going." AUTHORIZED STAR BRANCH OFFICES DISPLAY THIS SIGN The Evening Star

ADVERTISEMENTS **RECEIVED HERE URANCH OFFILL** YOU WILL FIND ONE AT THE

Schneider Drug Store . . . 241 Va. Ave. S.E.

ON'T let a "want" cause you worry just because it may seem like a hu worry just to find some one able to supply it. If you follow the custom of thousands of other Washingtonians and put a "want ad" in The Star, Evening or Sunday, you will be surprised how quickly your troubles will vanish. The Star will bring you replies a-plenty because

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In Outskirts of Town.

al services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hysong's funeral home, "At Kuantan the enemy made "The National Government, in a 1300 N street N.W., with the Rev. step fully justified by the rubber Henry W. Snyder of St. Paul's Lusome progress and have infiltrated into the outskirts of the town in shortage, has frozen dealer stocks of theran Church officiating. She had their endeavor to seize the airnew cars throughout the Nation," been a member of St. Paul's Church drome." the announcement added. Mr. Cargile said. "Further, it pro- over 12 years, having been previously (The Japanese announced 48 poses to ration present stocks and a member of the Concordia Luhours before that they had occupied the port December 31.) Burial will be in Prospect Hill

night-by-night aerial thrusts at Singapore, attacking various targets of the British base. "Little damage was done," communique said. "Seven casualties have been reported." British headquarters said there NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Benedict

was nothing of outstanding impornew cars to sell, will be jobless. The | W. (Bill) Nyson, 51, New York cortance to report from "normal R. A. F reconnaissance activities continued throughout yesterday." In referring to the Perak fighting.

The Japanese maintained their the

RICHMOND? WE HAVE AVAILABLE 20 NEW HOMES FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. ALSO APARTMENTS, FLATS AND HOUSES FOR RENT. SEE OUR ADS IN RICHMOND TIMES RIS-PATCH (SUNDAY). FOR INFORMA-TION IN REFERENCE TO SALES OR

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Hath come to thee." Longfellow.

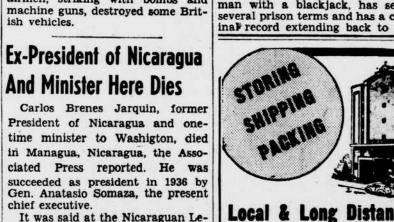
A good resolution to make NOW-when it can be made with calm and unhurried judgment, is the selection of a Cemetery.

The rare natural and artistic beauties of Rock Creek Cemetery will make their sentimental appeal. Coupled with them-what are very important considerations in such a matter—the long-range stability of non-speculative ownership and the definite responsibility for perpetual up-keep—vested in its continuing Board of Trustees, with an endowment fund, approximating a million dollars.

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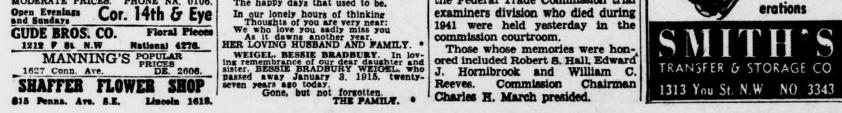
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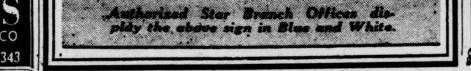
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began a search.







D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

SOCIETY.

Cocktail Parties, Dinners And Dances Continue to **Occupy Younger Set**

Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen Give Fete for Their Daughter: **Miss Price Is Hostess**

Luncheons, cocktail parties, dinners and dances for the younger set continue to hold the center of attention-and there'll be no let-up in parties for this group until most of them have wended their way back to school.

Although Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen canceled the formal debut tea they had planned to give last Sunday at the Officer's Club at Fort Myer, Va., to introduce their daughter, Miss Jocelyne Allen, they were hosts last evening at a dinner and dance for Miss Allen and her friends. The party, to which about 40 members of the debutante contingent were invited, was held at the Shoreham Hotel.

Debutante Wears Dance Frock And Carries Talisman Roses.

Miss Allen wore a lovely dance frock of cherry colored net, the skirt made on bouffant lines with the bodice having a high neckline in front and a low-back decolletage. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Spring flowers decorated the long table, and each feminine guest was presented with a corsage of tiger lilies.

Among the guests present were Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Mary Jane Cahill, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Evelyn Dillard, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Patricia Kyle, Miss Martha Garrity, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Jacquette Storm, Miss Helen Dunningan, Miss Sheila Ryan, Miss Mary Clare Matthews, Miss

Kerekes and Miss Catherine Hutch- parents' home here. This is one of

Young men in the party included man is planning. Mr. Frederick Hicks, Mr. Ladd Thurston, Lt. Michel Dorance, Mr. James Finn, Mr. William O'Donnell, Mr. James Littlehales, Capt. John Cunningham, Lt. Frank Jones, Mr. Harris Wayland, Mr. John Camblass, Mr. Norman Asher, Mr. Randolph Fisher, Mr. John Stuart, Ensign John Stevens, Lt. William Price and several others.

Miss Mary-Stuart Price Gives "After Five" Party.

Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, were 17 members of the younger I. Price, was another of the young hostesses of yesterday. Hers was an "after five" party given in honor of Miss Irene Laing of London, England, daughter of Capt. Frank Laing of the Royal Air Force and Mrs. Laing. Rolling Wood, the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Price in Chevy Chase, was the scene of the party. Guests included debutantes of this season, as well as those who made their bows to society last winter, when Miss Price's parents introduced her.

was the buffet supper, given by Miss bert, Misses Mary Ellen and Jean by the bridegroom's maternal Betty Lou Kauffman, daughter of Degnan, Miss Betty Wright, Miss grandmother. Mrs. Margaret Ingle Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Law-rence Kauffman, last evening in her ander and Miss Adele Pugh.

Dr. Pinkerton Announces |Christian Science **Topic for Tomorrow**

Dr. William H. Pinkerton, Interim

minister at the National City Chris-

a series of such parties Miss Kauff-Miss Kathleen Bell

Hostess at Luncheon. Miss Kathleen Bell, daughter of the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, entertained at luncheon yesterday for her house guest, Miss Jean Alex-ander of Berkeley, Calif. Miss Bell and Miss Alexander are classmates at Smith College. The luncheon was held at the Bell home on Gramercy street in Chevy Chase, and there

daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Allen set in the party. Christmas decorations were used, and the table was centered with a miniature Christmas tree, and snowmen candles were placed at either end of the table.

Miss Jean Wallace. daughter of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, was in the party, as was Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of the Federal Security administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. Oth-Grady, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss

"God" is the subject of the lesson-

sermon in all of the Churches of Meakin of Washington and Mr. Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 John D. Eyler, jr., Mr. Charles a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school Rausch and Mr. Draper Sutcliffe is at 11 a.m. All are invited to of the R. O. T. C. at Maryland University. tian Church, will preach tomorrow on "How Does God Answer Prayer?" attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at Mr. James B. Beattie of Beltsville,



MISS MARTHA CLARE GARRITY.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, entertained at tea recently to introduce their daughter to their friends. Miss Garrity is a student at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Marriages Announced Miss Laura Eyler Becomes Bride of Lt. R. D. Rappleye

The marriage of Miss Laura and Mrs. Lucy Doyle of Milwaukee Hampson Eyler, daughter of Mr. was among others from out of town. and Mrs. John Dechert Eyler, to

Second Lt. Robert Du Bois Rap- Miss Dorothy Cahill pleye, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bride of Mrs. Rouden.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Kittle of Howard Snyder Rappleye, took place Tuesday evening in St. Mark's Arlington, Va., announce the marers among the guests included Miss Lutheran Church at Baltimore. Dr. riage of the latter's daughter, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Patricia Robert Clare, pastor, officiated at Dorothy Louise Cahill, to Mr. the 8 o'clock double-ring ceremony, Charles Erbon Rouden, son of Mrs. Ann Bryan, Miss Edith Huntington, the rings having been made from J. T. Rouden. The wedding took Another party for the younger set Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Jeanne Col- the wedding ring worn for 60 years place Sunday, December 21, at 3 o'clock at the bride's home, 837 played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by week. The ushers, in uniform, formed an Mr. Kittle, and the witnesses were arch of their sabers under which Mrs. Eva Rexroad and Mr. Royal

the bride and bridegroom walked as Thomas Rouden. The couple motored through New they left the altar. The ushers were Capt. Robert Hampson of Baltimore. York on their honeymoon. Lt. Samuel Streep and Lt. J. Leonard The bride will continue to live with her parents after her husband returns to his camp at Columbia, S. C.

Miss Clara Mae Tarbett Wed To Mr. John Henry Walther.

bett have announced the marriage president. Miss Virginia King Jews last summer in Williamstown, at their home in Somerset last Presbyterian Church.

Soroptimists **To Install New Officers** 'Good Neighbor'

Program Planned At Dinner New officers of the Soroptimist

Club of Washington, headed by Miss Estelle Zirkin, will be installed at a "good neighbor" dinner tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Two delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women will participate on the program, which also will include South American dances and musical features. Senora Ester N. de Calvo, Pan-

ama's representative on the commission, will make the principal address on "The Part That Women Play in the Good Neighbor Policy," while Bolivia's delegate, Senora Carmen de Lozada, will extend greetngs.

Senorita Anita Ramirez-Duque, attache of the Panamanian Embassy, will present the dances, assisted by Senorita Chique Duque and Senorita Dalys Escoffery. The program will open with the

'Star Spangled Banner" by Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, who will be accompanied by Allison Sanderford. Other musical features will include piano and violin duet by Elena Crivella and Arsenio Ralon, club ongs led by Miss Grace Goodpasture and dinner music by a string trio made up by Helen, Doris and

Conrad Bruderer. Mrs. Loraine Leese Good, retiring president of the club, will preside as toastmaster, while the president of the national federation, Mrs. Jean Bennett, will install the officers Miss Zirkin will make an address Chairmen Presented

following her installation. New officers include Miss Edna Connolly, first vice president; Miss Emma A. Buechele, second vice president; Miss Mildred Clum, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Hyong, recording secretary, and Mrs. Zada Daniels and Mrs. Mary

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, left Washington yesterday by plane for Cuba, accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy, Senor Dr. Vincent Valdes Rodriguez. They will be in Havana only a few days and are expected South Wayne street, Arlington, Va. to return the latter part of next cation, and Mrs. O. B. Atwood, social w lfare.

Alumnae to Hold Tea Tomorrow

cent Atlantic City convention at ton for the holidays and for girls which the United States Council of Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Courcy planning to enter the college later. Church Women was formed: Mrs. entertained about 75 of the young The tea, which is an annual event, Harold B. Rogers, who reported on friends of their daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Tar- will be held at the home of the the conference of Christians and Betty De Courcy, at a dancing party shall, pastor of New York Avenue



MRS. HAMILTON THOMAS. MRS. GORDON F. RITCHIE. She was married recently in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament and before that was Miss Anne de Beaupre Beach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beach of residing in Arlington, Va. Chevy Chase.-Hessler Photo.

The former Miss Prudence D. Jackson's wedding took place recently in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. She and Mr. Thomas are now

-Hessler Photo.

Nurses to Be Feted At Luncheon Program By Service Men A group of 20 student nurses from

the Children's Hospital have been invited to attend the dance to be given tonight at Chadwick Hall of sented at a covered-dish luncheon the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Chmylko, members of the Board of held in connection with the mid- Club, 1015 L street N.W. Others invited include young women with

the British missions here. In entertaining the nurses the club is reciprocating their hospital-

duced by Mrs. George A. Ross, the ity to 40 service men at their month-president, included Mrs. Robin ly dance Tuesday, Miss Dorothy ly dance Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Quayle, recreational secretary, said W. Marshall, hospital division; Mrs. the nurses' dance was one of the most popular events arranged for the men.

The club, which is owned and op-Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary, was in charge of the pro- erated by the Woman's Army and gram during which four new trends Navy League, will hold an open for meeting community problems house tomorrow. were discussed. Participating were

president, who reported on the re-president, who reported on the re-

Engagements **Of Interest**

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shoch of Bridgeport, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty E. Shoch of Washington, to Mr. John J. Zaimes, also of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zaimes of Newburgh, N. Y. The formal announcement was made recently at a dinner at Melrose Park, Pa. The bride-elect attended Peirce

School in Philadelphia, and Mr. Zaimes attended Syracuse University.

The wedding will take place in New York City on February 14 at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Miss Dorothy Linton to Wed Mr. Philip Starr Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussie Linton of Manassas, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Isabel Linton, to Mr. Philip Starr Green, son of Mr. Ammon S. Green and the late Mrs. Green of Norwalk, Conn. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock January 24 in the Grace Methodist Church at Manassas.

Miss Helen Louise Crown

To Wed Mr. E. J. Roccati. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Crown, to Mr. Edgar J. Roccati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Roccati.

D. A. R. Broadcast

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State egent of the District Daughters of the American Revolution, will discuss new projects necessitated by the war on the radio program of the District society at 3:30 p.m. Monday over Station WWDC. The Orpheus Quartet will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Claughton West.

Dance Held for 60

Miss Caroline Werner and her brother, Mr. Denhardt Werner of Somerset, Md., gave a dancing party last evening for about 60 guests. They were assisted in receiving by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Werner, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Linton Fry.

Special Services at Western Presbyterian

The session of the Western Presbyterian Church has arranged a series of special services in which outstanding religious leaders will take part.

The schedule of meetings is: January 4, 11 a.m., Dr. Rudolf A Clemen, lecturer, graduate school of American University, formerly president of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Subject: "Saunterers or Soldiers at Dawn?"

January 8, 8 p.m., the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor of Arlington Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va. January 11, 11 a.m., Dr. Henry B.

Wooding, pastor of Eckington Presbyterian Church. January 14, 8 p.m., Dr. Peter Mar-

winter board meeting of the council yesterday at the headquarters of Leaves for Cuba the Washington Federation of Churches. The chairmen, who were intro-Gould, civic affairs; Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, finance; Mrs. Thomas Theodore O. Wedel, missionary edu-

The Connecticut College Alumnae Association will entertain at a tea tomorrow for students in Washing-

Miss Regis Louise Boyle was host-

ess at a buffet supper at her home

Preliminary plans were made for

the dance February 13 sponsored by

the Washington Chapter of the

Trinity College Alumnae Associa-

Georgians to Dance

The young people's groups will 8 o'clock

meet at 6 p.m. The Woman's Council will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Vermont Avenue Building, holding its annual World Call Luncheon. The speaker will be Dr. Lois Witham, a missionary who returned from China last May.

On Tuesday evening, the young people will resume their dinners and social meetings in the Vermont Avenue Building. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Margaret Williams The annual meeting of the con-

gregation will be held Thursday evening after the fellowship dinner. Election of elders and deacons will be held.

Bethel Pentecostal

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "Rewards," and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Need of the There will be a special Hour." have read the Bible through as out- and 8 p.m. lined by the Sunday School Quarterly for daily reading. Rewards S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will also will go to those who have been speak at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. At faithful in attendance, knowing the 6:15 a special Young People's Lelesson and committing to memory 365 Scripture verses during the year. A special offering will be received holy communion

been set apart by the General Council of the Assemblies of God in the directed.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scripby Mary Baker Eddy tures," "Tyranny, intolerance and bloodshed, wherever found, arise from the belief that the infinite is formed after the pattern of mortal personalities, passion and impulse." (Page 94.)

Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are:

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .-

on "What Is Your God." At 8 p.m. "A Great Beginning." Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh stree

Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street gion service will be held. Georgetown Corps, 1705 Thomas

for World Missions, followed by Jones will speak at the 10 a.m. The first week in January has At 8 p.m. on "A Good Soldier." Northeast Corps, 715 I street

N.E.-At 11 a.m. Lt. Dorothy Sum-United States and by those of like mey will speak on "The Higher faith elsewhere, as a week of spe- Life." At 8 p.m. short talks will be cial prayer. Doors will be open from given by the local officers and Maj. Both were graduated from the Uni-10 a.m. to 10 p.m. unless otherwise John Campbell will speak on "Obedience."

Nature's Children Coffee

By Lillian Cox Athey

We are a Nation of coffee drinkers. Western Hemisphere drinks more than 60 per cent of all the coffee produced. Eighty-five per cent of the world's coffee supply now grows in Latin America, though coffee is an ancient Asiatic product.

Brazil has been growing more than two-thirds of the world's coffee during the recent years. Colombia grows the next largest amount which totals about one-eighth, while El Salvador, Guatemala, Venezuela, Mexico, Haiti, Costa Rica and several other countries furnish the remainder. This crop is the important cash crop of seven Latin American countries. The outbreak of the European war in the fall of 1939 clamped the lid on markets which formerly took 35 and 45 per cent of of 1940, coffee prices were nearing all-time lows and planters were

facing bankruptcy. Realizing the importance of avoiding economic collapse in Latin America in a period of world crisis the United States assisted in one of the most ambitious examples in history of economic co-operation among the Americas-the inter-American coffee agreement, which of United States coffee markets among producing nations. The agreement provides a satisfactory outlet in the United States for more than 55 per cent of the Latin American coffee and facilitates the work-

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the folher in marriage. lowing from the Bible: "The kingdom is the Lord's and He is the brocaded satin, fashioned with fitted governor among nations." - (Psalms bodice, sweetheart neck and Juliet 22:28)

sleeves. Orange blossoms formed the coronet holding her veil of bridal white roses and sweet peas.

At 11 a.m. Maj. F. F. Fox will speak

ried an old-fashioned bauquet. service for installation of officers. N.W.-Maj. Lambert Bailey will be Glass and Martha Glass, wore long Rewards will be given to those who in charge of both services at 11 a.m. dresses of pink taffeta and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

A reception was held at Twin Maples, the Park Heights avenue residence of the bride's aunts, the Misses Helen, Edith and Janet Eyler, where the bride cut the wedding cake with the bridegroom's saber.

Jefferson street N.W.-Capt. Ben Lt. and Mrs. Rappleye left on a wedding trip to Lake Placid and service on "Soldiers of Jesus Christ." New York City. At its conclusion Lt. Rappleye will resume his duties

at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. Rappleye will return to her duties as teacher of science in the high school at Leonardtown, Md. of '41.

officiating

marriage in San Juan, Puerto Rico, of Miss Lucille Harding to Lt. officiating.

Thomas Wray Blair, the ceremony The bride's paternal grandfather taking place December 26 at the the late Franklin J. Acker, was a home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henmember of the Association of Oldest ry W. Dooley, the Right Rev. Charles Inhabitants of the District of Cofoods placed before us. The war is B. Colmore, Bishop of Puerto Rico, lumbia and was president of Acker & Co., stone contractors. She is a

The bride is the daughter of the graduate of West Virginia Unilate Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding, versity and Washington School for and Lt. Blair is the son of Col. and Secretaries, and now is with the Mrs. William R. Blair of Washing-Interstate Commerce Commission in this city, where she is also attending George Washington University.

in Washington.

Everett, Wash.

in Everett.

Thomas officiating

Miss Margaret Hughes Wed

To Mr. John Cavlor Dean.

To Mr. W. A. Hasfurther.

wedding took place in the Mount

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

in Chicago, the pastor, the Rev. Dr.

o'clock. Mrs. J. F. Graves of Chi-

cago sang during the ceremony, ac-

Miss Virginia Lamond White Reserve last February from the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Naval Reserve Training School in Rue White of Washington, and New York. William Albert Hasfurther of

William N. Hasfurther of Chicago were married December 27. The

The coffee plant is an evergreen shrub growing from 10 to 15 feet high. There are usually two or three blossomings over a period of H. Grady Davis, officiating at 4:30 months. The flowers are pure white all coffee exports. By the summer and slightly fragrant. The leaves, which are opposite, are borne in companied by Mr. Walter C. Bludpairs and are from 4 to 8 inches long. They are perennial, dark glossy

green, quite thin and have the habit particular reason, just an old fam-Usually, two coffee "beans" are

produced in each crimson cherrylike drupe. Some may contain three beans, some only one. These fruits divides the Latin American share may require as many as seven months to mature, though six and a half months is usual.

The harvesting and care of the

of their daughter. Miss Clara Mae Walton, 4334 Klingle road N.W. awaited the bride at the altar, where Tarbett, to Mr. John Henry Walther, Miss Margaret Abell, chairman of her father escorted her and gave son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacob arrangements, is being assisted by Walther. The wedding took place Mrs. Peter Du Bois Burgess, Mrs. The bride's wedding gown was of

Friday evening in Trinity Episcopal Andrew Schultz, Miss Juliet Phil-Church in Takoma Park the Rev. lips, Miss Madelaine King, Miss Reno S. Harp, jr., officiating, at 8 Sally Jumper and Mrs. David o'clock. Stanley. Miss Eva Louise Owens was maid

illusion, which covered her long of honor and the flower girl was Supper Hostess train. She carried a bouquet of little Miss Patricia Ann Tarbett, niece of the bride

Mrs. Samuel Streep of Cambridge Dr. William E. Bageant was bes was matron of honor, costumed in man, and the ushers included Mr. last evening, when her guests were Miss Kathryn Galiher, Mrs. Edward ender made with fitted velvet Richard Walker, Mr. Walker Winter, bodice and full taffets skirt. She Mr. Mac Smith, cousin of the bridewore a Juliet cap and elbow-length groom, and Mr. R. Lawrence Tarmitts matching the bodice and carbett, brother of the bride

ried an old-fashioned bouquet. The reception was held in the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, after The maids of honor were Miss Mary Windsor Burklin of Chevy which Mr. and Mrs. Walther left for a brief wedding trin. Later they Chase and Miss Hilda Christensen will make their home in Anderson. Washington, who were costumed in pink and in blue similar to that S. C., where the bridegroom is a flight instructor with an airway corof the matron of honor. Each carporation. Mrs. Walther is a teacher in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High The two flower girls, Sara Lois School.

Miss Alma Rita Schwarzman Wed to Mr. Stanton J. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwarz Members of Congress from Georgia will be the guests of honor toman of Arlington announce the night of the Georgia State Society marriage Sunday of their daughter, when it holds its annual reception Miss Alma Rita Schwarzman, to Mr. Stanton J. Wolf, son of Mr. and and dance in the west ballroom of Mrs. Louis Wolf of Philadelphia. the Shoreham Hotel. In the receiving line with Rep-Mr. and Mrs. Wolf will hold a re-

resentative Hugh Peterson, presiception January 18 at their home dent of the society, will be Mrs. 1111 North Garfield street, in Ar-Peterson, Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon lington. They now are in Florida. Green, Col. and Mrs. Moultrie Hitt, **Miss Elizabeth Acker Wed** Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hand, Mr. and

O'Connor.

To Ensign W. H. Bargeloh, Jr. Mrs. Charles Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Hoskinson Acker of Robert Chrieton and Mr. Clark Cole, 3d Mr. Edmond Worthy is chairman

of the Arrangements Committee, and the Floor Committee includes Mr. Cary Sutlive, chairman; Mrs. Bargeloh of Parkersburg, W. Va. Sutlive, Miss Gertrude Llovd, Mr. The marriage took place Sunday and Mrs. Bartow Ray, Miss Agnes morning, December 14, in Charles- Reynolds, Mrs. Ann Cotton, Mr. Leton, with the Rev. George F. Hill gare O'Bare and Mr. Ernest Ramspeck.

> daughter, Miss Lena May Burt, to Mr. Walter N. Jowers of Fort Benning, Ga., and Washington, on December 13.

Miss Peggy Brown Wed To Mr. Donald Buchholz. Mrs. A. M. Korsmo announces the

marriage of her daughter, Miss Peggy Brown, to Mr. Donald M. Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W Ensign Bargeloh was commis-Buchholz, December 27. The wedioned in the United States Naval ding took place in Christ Church of Prince Georges Parish in Rockville, Md., the Rev. Raymond P. Black officiating, and the bride was given His bride will resume her studies in marriage by her father, Mr.

Benjamin S. Brown. Miss Shirley Key was the bride's only attendant and the best man was Mr. John F. Buchholz, brother Mr. Frederick James Dalton

of the bridegroom. Hughes of this city announces the The reception was held in the marriage Sunday, December 14, of home of Miss Key for only the imhis daughter, Miss Margaret Hughes.

mediate members of the two famto Mr. John Caylor Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Dean of Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz gave a reception for their son and his bride The marriage took place in Old New Year eve, entertaining in their

St. Clement's Episcopal Church, home on Sedgewick street. Berkeley, Calif., with the Rev. H. J. Miss Betty Kline Wed A reception at the church followed

To Mr. Bernard Poole the wedding. The couple will reside Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Kline of

Frederick, Md., have announced the Mrs. Dean attended Wilson marriage of their daughter, Miss Teachers' College and Abbott Art Betty Virginia Kline, to Mr. Bernard School in Washington, the College Monroe Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif., Purdum Poole of Damascus, Md. and was graduated from Armstrong The marriage took place December School of Business Administration 25 in the parsonage of the Damascus at Berkeley in June. Mr. Dean at-Methodist Church, where the Rev tended the Washington State Col-J. E. Benson officiated at 7 o'clock lege and also was graduated from in the evening. the Armstrong School of Business

After a reception at the home of

evening Mass.; Mrs. Atwood and Miss Russell Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh, former president of the council, brought with her and shared honors at the greetings from the organization in

Of Church Women

New chairmen of the Washington

Council of Church Women were pre-

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, first vice

Los Angeles, where she is making Knox's Greeting to Navy Plans were discussed for an "open house" and silver tea January 2 **Cites 'Foulest Treachery** at the headquarters for the benefit of the library furnishing fund, and

has been destroyed.

The sacrament of the Lord's sup-

for a tea to be held January 23 for The United States was forced into denominational representatives at war "by the foulest treachery that the home of Mrs. Charles F. Jackson. history records," Secretary Knox said yesterday in a New Year greet

Tamm, Miss Elizabeth Healy, Mrs. Mrs. Moran Drury's Hubert Treacy, Mrs. William Mc-Andrew, Miss Lucille Parduhn, Mrs. Luncheon Honors Einar Flint, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Matthias Mahorner, Mrs. How-

her home.

ard Morin and Miss Margaret Patricia Kyle Miss Patricia Kyle was honored at a luncheon given today by her aunt, Mrs. Moran Drury, at the Army and Navy Town Club.

Other guests included Miss Phyllis Richardson, Miss Courtney Owens, Miss Dorothy Willebrandt, Miss Ellen Gudger, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss themselves destroyed Julia Mills, Miss Jocelyn Allen, Miss Patricia Herbst, Miss Phoebe Cary which call forth our resolution, our Lewis, Miss Sara Booth Miller, Miss Gloria Gudger, Mrs. Frederick fice, we face unafraid these dangers Richardson, Mrs. Wiley Buchanan which lie ahead. The years which

and Miss Mary McNeil. confront us hold danger and hard-Also present were Misses Alice ship for us all. We face them boldand Stratton Nicholson, Miss Diana ly and confidently Denny, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. "To you all of the Navy, as Sec-Barge Hartz, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, retary, I send my greetings and my Mrs. James O'Donnell Moran, Mrs. hopes for a swift and speedy victory in the noblest cause for which John Shugrue, mother of the honor guest; Miss Mary Lee Schaffer, Mrs. free men could fight. God bless you McKenzie Davidson, Miss Helene all!'

Kravadze, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Carolle Arnold and Miss Mary-Holy Sacrament at Stuart Montague Price.

Emory Methodist Carol Saunders per will be administered at the

Honored at Dance Emory Methodist Church tomorrow Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. E. Saunat 11 a.m. Dr. E. C. Beery will use as a meditation "The Man of the ders entertained at an informal Decoration." At 8 p.m. there will dance in their home last evening be a dramatic candlelight service, for their daughter. Miss Carol Saun-"Round the Year With Christ," in ders, and a group of her friends. which the following will participate: who are home from college during Shirley Russell, Dorothy Belt, Marythe holidays. The guests were Miss alice Sumner, Dorothy Deatwole, Anne Quarterman, Miss Jean Beau-

Wilma Kocher, Isabel Mauger, Doromont, Miss Betty Henry, Miss Virtry Jean Beckwith, Gene Nichols, ginia Abell, Miss Marian Warfield, Annie Marie Smith, Betty Stevens Miss Georgia Dyer, Miss Barbara Cora Noll and Thelma Volland. Chapeline, Miss Julia Williams, Mr. The Youth Fellowship will meet Alf Berguson, Mr. Barry Wilson, at 7 p.m. Mr. William Quarterman, Mr. David Leighton, Mr. Christopher Davis,

The Official Board will meet Mon-Mr. Stuart Cowles, Mr. Phillip day evening. The Box Class will Thomas, Mr. Stanton Henry, Mr. meet on Tuesday evening. Ted Saunders, Mr. Douglas Rumble Mr. Richard Rumble and Mr. Joseph Bolger.

Miss Saunders wore a green wool frock for the dance, made with a long basque and full skirt.

Party at Menokin Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard

and Miss Ruth Ann Buttler of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Katherine Hutchison of Washington. The party was held in Miss Brookings'

home, Menokin, on Seminary Hill. **Bananas Auctioned** A bunch of 100 bananas grown in

Brighton, England, by Mrs. W. B. Westhead was auctioned at the London Stock Exchange for \$1,500 for the Aid to Russia fund.

Famous Fuller

January 18, 11 a.m., Dr. Edward A. Miss Dorothy Chase, a school Odell, Presbyterian Board of Nafriend of Miss De Courcy, received tional Missions, New York, N. Y. Januuary 22, 8 p.m., Howard D. Rees, secretary, Baptist Student party.

Union. January 25, 11 a.m., Dr. Silas ranklin Mack, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York, N. Y. January 28, 8 p.m., Dr. Peter Marshall.

Theosophical Society

Mrs. Virginia T. Dawson will deiver the third of a trilogy of lecing to Navy personnel afloat and tures on the general theme of "The ashore. He pledged that this Na-Descent of the Logos." before Washtion would fight until the enemy ington Lodge, 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with special "All around the world the men reference to "The Preparation of the Vahanor Vehicle." Christian Mysof the Navy are at their battle stations confronting enemies across tic Class at 6:30 p.m.; subject, both oceans. Desiring only peace. "Looking Forward in 1942 Toward war has been forced upon us by the the Culmination of the World Catafoulest treachery that history reclysm as the Day of Preparation. cords. In self-defense and self-re-Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer invites stuspect we have drawn the sword dents to enroll for a new course in That sword will not be returned to the theory and practice of "Conits scabbard until our enemies, who centration and Meditation, to Dewould destroy liberty, have been velop Yourself as a Vehicle for the Expression of the Higher Self"; "Under these grim conditions, first lesson on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Business meeting, 8 p.m. Wednescourage and our spirit of self-sacriday. Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman will

meet the Pragmatic Class at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Hazel B. Burns and Harry D. Appleby will address the Temple Wisdom Class at 8 p.m. Friday on "A Summary of the Ancient and Sublime Philosophy of the Egyptian Initiates." Every Saturday from 3 p.m. the Goodwill Fellowship, with Mrs. Mercer as hostess, will greet friends and strangers, and at 8 p.m. tonight will present a musical and literary program, followed by refreshments. At 8 p.m. next Saturday the New Age Group,

presided over by Miss Florence E.

Frisbie, general secretary of the I.

N. T. A., will meet. COLLINGWOOD Overlooking the Potomac Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$1.75 **ROAST YOUNG TURKEY** ROAST WISCONSIN GOOSE For Reservations, Phone Temple 5080 OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSED ON MONDAYS





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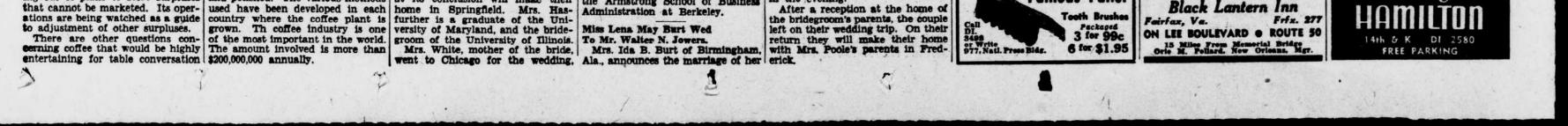
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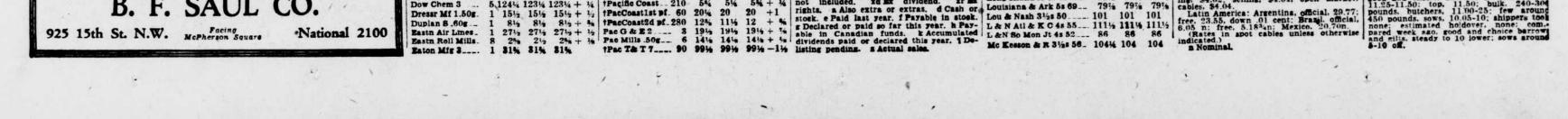
matron of honor, and the best man was Mr. John T. Barnhill of Springfield. The bride's gown was of aquamarine crepe, with which she wore a hat to match and black accessories, her bouquet being of pink camelias. Her matron of honor was

in gray crepe and black accessories, and her flowers were talisman roses The dinner party after the ceremony was held in the Fairfax Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Hasfurther started later for a brief wedding trip and that cannot be marketed. Its oper-ations are being watched as a guide to adjustment of other surpluses. used have been developed in each grown. Th coffee industry is one versity of Maryland, and the bride-

Charleston, W. Va., has announced the marriage of her daughter. Miss versity of Maryland with the class Elizabeth Leonora Acker, to Ensign William Henry Bargeloh, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miss Lucille Harding Wed To Lt. Thomas Wray Blair. Announcement is made of the



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Linn C. Drake will teach the lesson and welcome the new members at the session of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. H. B. Irwin

The Junior High, Senior High and M. D. Miller will participate in and Young Adult Fellowship groups the devotional service. Charles H. Cooke and Treasurer P. Owen "Men Ought to Pray" is the theme Walkinshaw will direct the program in connection with "annual budget Plymouth and Lincoln Temple Con-The Jordan Circle of the Wom-Sunday." President Crawford J. an's Society of Christian Service Smith will preside.

preach at 11 a.m. on "Beast, Bird, The young people will be hosts to

the Washington Pilgrim Fellowship First, Mount Pleasant, Ingram Memorial, Rock Spring (Va.), People's,

Dr. Hawthorne to Preach New Year Sermon

Pittsburgh Chaplains written in his Church of Scotland tells of his own conversion in a handbook upon the "Life and Teach-Form Defense Council

at 8 p.m. Friday in preparation for

the holy communion services on

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The Brotherhood meeting will be

the point. There was thenceforth Adam. Matthew dwelt predominantly upon the teachings of Jesus, ing will be held at the apartment whereas Mark confined himself more of Miss June Petersen and Miss largely to events. Matthew modestly

> Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The New Year's Inventory" and at 8 p.m. or "The Christian's Rescue." At 6:45 the Story of the Life had been told p.m. the young people, intermeby evewitnesses, or by those who diates and young adults will meet. On Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. the women will sew for the Red Cross. 8 p.m. the Board of Stewards will meet.

of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., will be the guest minister at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow. His morning subject will be "Facing a Supreme Crisis," and his evening subject "The Conse-

formance." Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hays The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister, will have charge of the

sionary Society will meet at 11 a.m. instead of 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The Ellen Dozier Circle, Mrs. A. A. Howard, leader; Minnie McIlroy Circle, Mrs. G. N. Dagger, leader; Grace Hill Circle, Mrs. C. G. Cruikshank, leader; Alice Moore Circle, Mrs. R. A. Sauer, leader; Florence

son, leader; Anna M. Salquist Circle, Mrs. Lynn Fellows, leader. Tea and sandwiches will be served at 12:30 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. the White The Ann Judson Circle will hold a luncheon meeting at the Kenesaw Apartment Friday noon. Reservations should be made with Miss June Walker. Mrs. Frances J. Nickels will be the speaker. Young

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will preach

Luther League will be at 7 p.m. The Intermediate and Senior Leagues

Red Cross sewing will be resumed

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Louise Gertz at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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Cleveland Park Community

The Rev. Paul W. Finger will or Fish?'

at 6 p.m. Young people from the gregational Churches are invited.

The Marionette play, "Why the

dent; Mrs. Lloyd Lindberg, vice president: Miss Louise Hjelm, secretary: Miss May Seidel, treasurer;

Social Committee.

Miss Vivian Svenson, chairman of the Program Committee, and Miss Edith Carlson, chairman of the

Patience, Thompson and Williamthe Sunshine Circle meets at Church will be taught tomorrow will follow. 10:30 a.m.

meets Monday at noon. The Michael.

president, Mrs. George W. Bick-

ing. jr.; recording secretary, Mrs.

Ray Reed; corresponding secretary,

Mrs. S. B. Michael, and treasurer,

Mrs. W. T. Ayres.

meet at 7 p.m.

at 8 p.m.

ciety of Christian Service will be day at 8 p.m. held Thursday, with luncheon at noon

Bible Class Meetings At Central Y. M. C. A.

meetings in studies of the life of Beneditz will lead the devotional Christ will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mon- period. day under the auspices of the School of Religion of the Central Young through March 30.

The class will be taught by Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston. The sub-jects to be studied each week are to be based on the international Sun-day school lesson. The classes will be free.

The subject for the first meeting will be "The Infancy and Boyhood Baptist of Christ." Succeeding subjects for the next six weeks are as follows: January 12, "John the Baptist and Jesus": January 19. "The Temptation of Jesus"; January 26, "Jesus Calls Four Disciples"; February 2. "A Busy Sabbath in Capernaum" February 9, "The Healing Ministry of Jesus"; February 16. "Jesus Appoints and Teaches the Twelve."

Fifth Baptist

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach on "What Is God Doing Now?" at the morning service. New members will theme of the Rev. Clarence Ray be received and the Lord's supper Ferguson at 11 a.m. and "The Capadministered. The Rev. J. Herrick tain of Three" at 8 p.m. Hall will preach at the evening serv-The church will start an adult ice on "Christian Warfare." Repre-Baptist training union at 7 p.m. sentative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma will teach the Darlington-Berea Bible Class, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall "Personal Good Wishes" will be the Mooney-Baraca Class, Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney the Philathea the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Class and Chaplain A. N. Corpening Faucett at 11 a.m. The Lord's Supthe class of defense workers. The per will be observed. Finance Committee will meet Mon-The Adult Training Union will day night. On Thursday the Sun- assist the pastor in the closing part day School Council will meet at 7 of the evening integrated service p.m. and the prayer service at 8 p.m. when the ministry of the life of A meeting of the Woman's Mission-Lowell Mason, founder of American ary Society will be held Tuesday Church Music, will be recognized. night. There will be a social and The Trans-Eastern Council of Chinese tea. Mrs. Hundley Wiley. Churches will observe the Universal returned missionary from China, Week of Prayer in a union service to will be the guest speaker. be held Thursday evening at the

Waugh Methodist

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a.m. Communion meditation by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "New Year Adjustment." New members will be received. Informal service at 8 p.m., with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "New Year Dream."

The Anna May Wood Class will hold its annual open meeting in the Miller, at 11 a.m. The choir will join parish hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. The class will be presented an award in in a union Communion Service at the form of a flag. 3 p.m.

The Allen Class will meet in the home of Walter Griest on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Young men invited. This church has been selected as the morning on "Building Today one of the "emergency feeding for Eternity" and in the evening cn centers" of the Stanton Park arca. In case of a war emergency needy this service communion will be people will be cared for.

Epworth Methodist

Dr. Harry Evaul will give a short at 11 a.m. on "Pressing Towards the address tomorrow Prize" and at 8 p.m. on "A Faith communion morning on "The New Covenant" That Conquers the World." The and will conduct the communion Junior C. E. Society will meet at service. At 8 p.m. he will preach 4 p.m. The Intermediates at 5 p.m. Orleans, La., will preach tomorrow on "Are You the Jonah?" The Young People's Department will

morning by the Rev. D. W. Justice. A meeting of the Woman's So- The Butler Class will meet Wednes-

> The Tower Class of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Myron S. Anderson.

> > Bethany.

is the pastor's subject tomorrow

morning. A candlelight communion

service will be the program for the

evening. The young people will

meet at 6:45 p.m. The church will

join with the other churches of the

Bloomingdale section in holding a

week of prayer beginning Monday

evening and continuing through Fri-

Wisconsin Avenue.

East Washington Heights.

Anacostia Methodist Church.

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served.

Trinidad (Colored).

will preach at 11 a.m. on "Giving

and Receiving." At 8 p.m. the Trini-

dad Community Chorus will render

Pilgrim (Colored).

the subject of the Rev. John S.

with the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church

Good Will (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in

"Discerning the Lord's Body.' At

Third (Colored).

Dr. Geo. O. Bullock will preach

"The Way Back to God," will be

The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin

"The Source of Our Faith" is the

day.

"Doing One's Best in Hard Times"

Linton Collins will teach the Luther Rice Class of First Baptist The first of a series of Bible class Church tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Evins

The Comparative Religion Class Men's Christian Association, 1736 G of All Souls' Church will have guest smith; Friday, United Brethren Forum, Thursday evening, addressed street N.W. Classes will be con- speakers as follows: Tomorrow, Church: the Rev. G. H. Bennett; by Miss Elizabeth Whewell, for nine ducted on succeeding Mondays Mary Catherine Udall of the Na- the communion service will be ob- years a missionary in Japan: Wom- will be held at the church on Thurstional Gallery of Art, will speak on served at this service.

3:30 p.m.

the week.

Mount Horeb (Colored).

H. Fox, music by the Hallelujah

Choir; 3:30 p.m., sacred cantata, sponsored by the Sunday school;

Friendshipp (Colored).

ducting a revival. The volunteer

choir will sing each night during

Mount Moriah (Colored).

will preach on "Facing the Future

With God." There will be held

a baptismal service; 3:30 p.m., New

year's covenant meeting and the

reception of new members and the

Lord's supper; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic

Florida Avenue (Colored).

have for his subject at 11 a.m.

Second (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Our Hopes and Ex-

pectations."," and in the evening

Mount Bethel (Colored).

11 a.m. on "Good News for You and

Me"; 3 p.m., holy communion and

receiving new members; 8 p.m., ser-

Revival services begin Monday

night, continuing through Thursday

night. Preaching at 8:30 p.m. by

Dr. T. H. Washington of New York

Zion, Southwest (Colored).

preaching mission. At 11 a.m. the

"Every One in His Place."

Berean Colored.

On Sunday the pastor closes the

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at

"Victorious Faith."

music by senior choir.

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"Meeting Life's Challenge." Music

by senior choir. At 8 p.m. service; and Ernest Thompson.

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

services conducted by the pastor.

At 11 a.m. Dr. J. Harvey Randolph

Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert is con-

8 p.m., preaching by the pastor.

Union Week of Prayer The churches of the Bloomingdale section of the city will hold a union week of prayer service in men, Eugene W. Allen, who is com- Center Hospitals Civilian Defense the following churches at 8 p.m.: pleting his seminary course at Grace Monday, Rhode Island Avenue Theological Seminary, Winona Lake,

Methodist Church, the Rev. Henry Ind. With his wife he is here for B. Wooding; Tuesday, Eckington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Ira Meetings n Meetings next week are: Board of S. Ernst; Wednesday, Lincoln Road Trustees Monday evening at the

and at 7:30, "Page One." Holy cial sermons. "Revive Thy Work" communion will be observed at is the topic of his first sermon.

At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Charles Church at 8 p.m.

German: Thursday, Bethany Bap- nesday evening; Hawthorne Missiontist Church, the Rev. E. A. Sex- ary Society and Men's Missionary en's Missionary Society Wednesday. day at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday night.

Christian

Youth.

Music will be furnished by the choir

and chorus. The union revival will

begin at the Mount Moriah Baptist

There will be baptizing at 8 p.m.

Fifteenth Street Christian.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

Leslie L. Bowers on "How to Live

Columbia Heights.

for New Year Sunday will be "The

Victorious Life." The youth groups

will meet at 7 p.m. Game night

Committee on Thursday.

Congregational

will be resumed Thursday. The

Plymouth (Colored).

The Rev. A. P. Wilson's topic

The Men's and Louise Shelton Bible Classes of Trinity Methodist son Circles at 8 p.m. One Tuesday Bible Classes of Trinity Methodist play and refreshments and games a.m., Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will ob- chaplains' organization. serve the new year in his message The idea is to furnish services of

January 11.

on "Important Steps Into the New chaplains for patients and casualties Year." The sacrament of infant in several medical centers there. hantism will be administered. The Information as to the working of 8 p.m. service will be given by one this organization can be secure from Dr. Muir in care of the Medical of this congregation's own young

> Council, Pittsburgh, Pa. Church of the Brethren

Dr. Warren Bowman will speak in the morning on "Fulfilling All Methodist Church, the Rev. M. P. home of C. W. Ingram: session Wed- Righteousness" and in the evening on "How Can We Acquire an Unshakable Faith?" The Senior B. Y. P. D. will meet at 7 p.m.

The Women's Council luncheon

and makes him God's living witness."

Undergirding Our Times.

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Sunday school members in North America will be definitely thinking trained intelligence, Luke perceived about the life and teachings of Jesus that these should be reduced to for the next six months is a fact order, for transmission to succeeding of immeasurable social significance. generations. By the beginning of In a time of mental confusion they the second century the four gospels. will be confronting the great realities including John's, were in general which made us a nation. Their use among the Christians. appeal upon the day's perplexities still are the power books for a day will be to the final Authority. Their that needs light and leading. standards will be those bequeathed

Schilling.

Congress Street.

Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a

Louis Kayser, dean of George Wash-

ington University and teacher of

the class, will be the speaker. The

lesson theme is "The First Three

barton Avenue and Aldersgate

Churches in this church, 8 p.m. The

Rev. F. L. Morrison will be the

speaker. Young people's service at

Lewis Memorial.

be celebrated. At 8 p.m. the Rev.

Free Methodist.

Brightwood Park.

Ryland.

At 11 a.m. holy communion will

Gospels." All men are welcome.

by the Savior, who alone speaks the January 4 is "The Life of Christ: master word. The greatest story in the world, Studies in the Synoptic Gospels" -Matthew i.1-17; Mark i.1, 14, which has already changed the 15: Luke i.1-4; Acts i.1.5. course of human history, is today's

The Gamma Sigma Class meeting will be Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the

home of Mrs. Burns. Dr Gould will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday on "The Witness of Great Souls-Browning."

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday the women will sew for the Red Cross. The Sunday school lesson for

Dr. E. P. Hains to Preach At Local Tabernacle

The Rev. Dr. Edmont Paul Hains, former pastor of the Parsippany Presbyterian Church for 15 years, founder of the Newark Gospel Tabernacle and pastor of Stamford Baptist Church, will commence an evangelistic crusade tomorrow at

Youth Fellowship and the Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Meeting of the L. F. O. Class on Piney Branch road N.W. He will preach tomorrow at 11 Wednesday at 8 p.m. On Thursday

at 8 p.m. the Bible study will be a.m. and 8 p.m. and every night Beatty. At 7 p.m. the Luther League held, sponsored by the Men's Bible next week. Class and conducted by Dr. S. Paul He is a graduate of West Virginia

Wesleyan College, Drew University and the Biblical Seminary of New York. Between college courses he The Harrison Bible Class will meet was a professional actor, playing the tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Chief S. T. part of St. Clair in the "Uncle Tom's Porter, president, will preside. The Cabin" road company.

short talk. T. W. Hart will have charge of the lesson. Dr. Elmer McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Selfishness of Jesus." Holy communion will be observed. At 8 p.m. his subject will be "Christian Estimate of Life and Death.

The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m. on "Holy Communion The Young Adult Group and the Meditation." Holy communion will Youth Fellowship Group meet at be served. Union services with Dum-7 p.m.

A meeting of the Official Board will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

The Philathea Class will hold a monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bell Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Verdie Newman is co-hostess.

Fellowship nights which have been canceled due to the holidays will be resumed January 9 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Atonement Lutheran

Communion will be administered tomorrow at the morning and evening services. Confessional services will be held before each administration.

A course of instruction will begin early in January, preparing adults for confirmation on Holy Thurs-

dav Courses in Red Cross first aid instruction and instruction in canteen cooking will be given in the parish hall every Wednesday, Monday and Friday afternoon and evening. These classes are for the conven-ience of people living in the immediate neighborhood.

Chevy Chase Baptist

A new year message entitled. "At the Gate of the New Year," will be given by Rev. Edward O. Clark at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be ob-The Rev. Karl G. Newell will deserved and new members received. A Young People's Fellowship tea "A Faith Adequate for 1942" at the will be held at 6 p.m. under the service of holy communion at 11 auspices of the Junior High Christian Endeavor Society.

a.m. The new organ will be played The teachers and officers of the Sunday school will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ira B. Tice.

The church is observing the week The devotional service on Thurs-

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preach on "All Times Are His and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis Seasons." The Youth Circle Vesper at 8 p.m. will be held at 6 p.m. Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "When Victory Is Certain." The

Rev. A. Joseph Edwards takes as vested chorus choir will present his subject "Unspoken Yet"; 5 p.m., music. The Men's Brotherhood Junior Christian Endeavor Society; meets at 10:15 a.m. Dr. Edwin J. 6 p.m., Senior Christian Endeavor Watson will give a health lecture Society: 8 p.m., the pastor will on "Blood Pressure, Its Causes and Effects." Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Prayer services will be held Wed-

Vermont Avenue (Colored). The Rev. C. T. Murray will preach nesday at noon, and Thursday eve-"The Gospel of Jesus Christ." ning 8 to 9 o'clock. At 8 p.m. all the officers will be in-

stalled. Dr. Murray will preach on People's (Colored).

The services Sunday morning will include the celebration of the Holy Communion and the reception of The Rev. Melvin Watson, dean of new members. The Rev. A. F. Elmes men at the Dillard University, New presents a meditation, "Are Ye Able?" The Young People's Felship will meet at 5 p.m.

Daily With God." Youth fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m. "The Happy Hour" service at 8 p.m. Hymns and choruses sung by choir and congregation. The Rev. Mr. Bowers speaks on "Keeping One's On Thursday at 10:30 a.m. meeting of the Women's Council. Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. At the Sunday morning service the following officers will be in-THE REV. DR. Z. B. PHILLIPS. stalled: Elders, John T. Oakley and Eric Daenecke; deacons, Robert

Crump, W. R. Lowery, H. W. Snyder

Dr. Phillips to Preach **His Farewell Sermon**

The Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, recently appointed dean of Washington Cathedral, will preach his farewell sermon as rector of the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow at 11 a.m.

executives of the Woman's Council He will celebrate holy communion. will meet on Tuesday, the Financial It will also be celebrated at 8 a.m. The Dr. W. W. Stewart Bible Class will meet at 10 a.m. The Young

People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. and there will be evening prayer

Bishop James E. Freeman will deliver the sermon at a festival service at 11 a.m. Tuesday in connection with the observance of the centennial of the organization of the

parish and also the Feast of Epiphany. Holy communion will be celebrated as well as at the 7:30 a.m.

service.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Services for the first Sunday of

the new year will be: 8 a.m., holy communion: 11 a.m., holy com- day, 8 p.m., Young People's Society. munion and sermon by the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven. Young Peo-

ple's Fellowship at 7 p.m. Diocesan Auxiliary.

H. R. Deal will use as a new year Union. topic "Ways For Better Living in Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach the New Year." The Youth Fellowat 11 a.m. on "His Broken Body" and ship will meet for tea and a pro-The at 8 p.m. on "Other Gods." gram at 5:30 p.m. The Official Board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship will

officers. The Saturday Hible School 7 p.m. will be resumed at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Walker Mayfield will The Rev. William Pierpoint will conduct holy communion at 11 a.m. New members will be received. At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Adventuring in the New Year.' Holy communion and public recog-

Douglas Memorial.

1 a.m. tomorrow morning. The Rev. W. F. Wright will give a short communion meditation at 8 p.m., will include familiar hymn sing and gospel message. Youth meetings will held at 7 p.m. On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. the pastor

Gorsuch. Holy communion will be observed Christian Attitude Toward Prop-tomorrow. Fellowship Forum meets erty." The Official Board will meet at 7 p.m.; Monday, 8 p.m., youth at 8:40 p.m.

Board; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; Thurs-

Brookland.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the by the Woman's Society of Chris-Diocese of Washington will meet on tian Service, Mrs. Edwin A. Ross

meet at 8:30 p.m.

Lutheran

will meet.

at 8 p.m.

Georgetown.

"In a Dream" will be the subject

at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E.

The annual congregational meet-

Preparatory service, Wednesday

Mount Olivet (Colored).

"Seeking Salvation" is the subject

of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11

a.m. The church joins all Lutheran

Synodical Conference churches in

sponsoring over radio station WOL

at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday the Lu-

theran Hour, on which the Rev. Dr.

Walter A. Maier is the speaker. At

1:30 p.m., program of visual edu-

cation will be resumed, with a

stereopticon lecture, "Israel's De-

liverance." At 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr.

Meeting of the Voters' Assembly

Thursday evening for election of

Schiebel will begin a series of ser-

mons on "Marriage Relations."

ing will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's.

preach in the morning from the word "Hitherto" and in the evening "Repent Ye."

nition of class for church member-Holy communion will be held at ship at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt's 7:45 p.m. theme is "A Stranger at the Door." The Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships will meet at 6:45 p.m and the Young Adult Fellowship at 8:40 p.m.

will continue the study of Christian attitudes, using the theme "The

social; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Official liver the communion meditation on

for the first time following a short Lord's Supper will be celebrated. At 8 p.m., in a service conducted

At 11 a.m. the sacrament of the

prayer of dedication. "The Door" is the subject at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

meet at 7 p.m. On Wednesday evening a meeting of the official board will be held. The pastor has for his subject at 11 a.m. "Resolved That . . ." Diverse of the meeting. The pastor has for his subject at 11 a.m. "Resolved That . . ." Diverse of the meeting. Dive

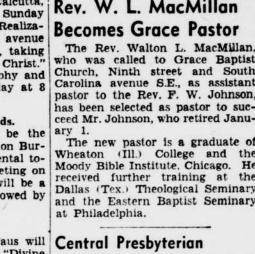
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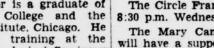
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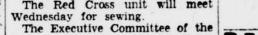
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'Art of Forgetting' To Be Dr. Pierce's Subject at 11 A.M.

Red Cross Units to Resume Meetings at All Souls' Church

"The Fine Art of Forgetting" 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 comparative religion, at 10 a.m., Miss Mary Catherine Udall of the National Gallery of Art will give an illustrated talk on "The Bible in Art." At the same time Dr. Ernest S. Griffith of the Library of Congress class on "The State of Post-War Special Winter Meetings will address the current problems Government."

At 5 p.m. Mrs. Henry T. Parrett will assist the organist, Lewis Atwater, in a half-hour program of Cesar Franck music. Pictures in sions of the Chevy Chase Presbycolor of "Our National Parks" will | terian Church has arranged a series be shown by W. A. Wheeler at 5:30 of meetings for the winter months. p.m. followed by a fellowship tea with Mrs. H. G. Crankshaw and at 8 p.m., when an address will be Mrs. George Vatter as hostesses. given by Miss Joy Homer, a foreign The feature at the motion picture correspondent and lecturer. She is received the approval of all delehour at 7:30 p.m. will be "Nice Girl."

meetings on Mondays and Thurs- can composer, and Mme. Louise days, with a first-aid class meeting Homer, former Metropolitan Opera on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, will take place Thursday with a talk on "Civilian Defense

Senator Burton of Ohio will speak at the meeting of the Women's Alliance at 11 a.m. Friday on and will include talks on "Rehabili-"America Looks Ahead." Mrs. Frank B. Steele will be luncheon hostess

At the foreign language cinema on January 10, the feature will be the Argentine film, "Caminito de Gloria" with Libertad Lamarque.

Church of Our Saviour

The services tomorrow are as follows: 7:30 a.m., celebration of the holy communion; 11 a.m., celebration of the holy communion and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills on "Spiritual Reserves for the Coming Year"; 6:30 p.m., meeting of the Young People's Fellowship.

At 8 p.m. on Monday the Woman's Guild will meet with Mrs. T. H. Mumford. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the vestry. On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Red Cross unit will meet. At 8 p.m. the Men's Club will meet.

Zion Lutheran

Holy communion will be administered at 11 am. The Rev Edward G Goetz will conclude his Christmas sermon series, speaking on "The Light on the Altar." The Senior Luther League meets at 6 p.m. The Church Council will meet

Monday night. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Takoma Park Baptist



In Chevy Chase Church

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abuse or neglect from within."

Co-ordinate Wartime Services.

The Sessions Committee on Mis-The first will be on January 8 a Smith College graduate and Red Cross units will resume their daughter of Sidney Homer, Ameri-

star. The other meetings will be: Jan-

uary 15, panel discussion on "Christian Roots of Democracy." The program for January 22 will be under the leadership of Wilbur La Roe. jr., chairman of Sessions Committee on Social Education and Action, tating the Unfortunate and How Church People Can Help," and "Parole of Prisoners and How Church People Can Help." Christian Imperative" will be the panel of war, such as refugees and prisontopic for January 29. Closing the ers, to preserve the world-wide

series on February 5 will be a talk Christian fellowship, and to be in by Dr. C. L. Hsia, formerly of the the vanguard of preparation for a Chinese Embassy and now on a spe- just and durable peace. cial mission for the Chinese government.

"Is There Good in It All?" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at propaganda of hatred and revenge, 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Chancel manifest good will toward those choir will sing.

At 7:30 p.m. the Fireside Group which the United States is now at will present a pageant "Living Lantern." The Collegians meet at 7:30 among all racial groups, be loyal to p.m. and the Young Adults at 8 p.m. the church and have undying faith

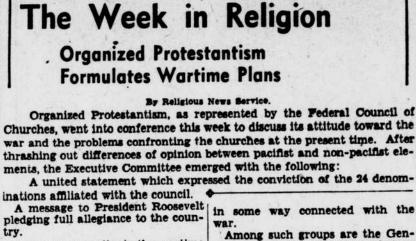
Trinity Methodist

The New Year holy communion service at 11 a.m. will be in charge of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Methodist youth fellowship groups

will meet at 6:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively. The Christmas carol service will be repeated at 8 p.m. This church is co-operating with the Southeast Interchurch Council of Christian Education, being held January 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13 and 14. The school will be held at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church.

in bringing about co-ordination by

in God.



A plan to co-ordinate the wartime eral Commission on Army and Navy activities of eight major interde-Chaplains, the Christian Commission for Camp and Defense Comnominational agencies. Considerable differences of opinmunities, the Committee on the Conion developed over the drafting of scientious Objector, the Committee a statement designed to express the on Foreign Relief Appeals in the conviction of the denominations, Churches, the Commission to Study affiliated wit hthe Federal Council

the Bases of a Just and Durable and guide churches generally as to Peace and the committee which will their functions in the war situation. assume responsibility for aliens and Although a strong statement in supprisoners of war in America. The port of the prosecution of the war latter committee is yet to be orwas demanded by a number of deganized. nominational representatives, the

Functions of the co-ordinating statement, as it was finally adopted, represents a united stand. Delegates committee would be to further effective co-operation in wartime insisted, however, that the statement emergency service, to review the pass moral pudgment on the issues need for other types of wartime of the war and such a declaration emergency service, and to interpret was added to the original draft. It to the church at large and to the general public the co-operative wargates, including the Quakers. time service of the churches as a

To Defend Democracy. whole. As finally adopted, the statement Daily Prayer Period Set.

emphasizes the economic, political The Federal Council of Churches and moral factors held to be responalso launched this week a Nationsible for the war, and puts the Fedwide movement for a daily minute eral Council on record to help deof prayer to be observed every day fend American democracy from the at 6 p.m. The movement officially "menace of rival systems from withbegan on New Year Day. Churches out and from the degradation and were asked to ring their bells daily to signal the prayer period.

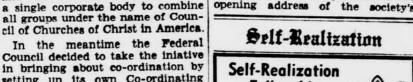
The council then describes the The movement was started before function of the church as being to America entered the war and was inspire men, both in the armed planned because an increasing numforces and at home, with faith, hope ber of local ministerial associations and courage, to minister to victims and church federations had adopted special periods of daily prayer. But it is believed the prayer movement will be given impetus as a result of the present war situation.

This is indicated by the fact that Christians are called upon to preserve and strengthen the ideals of growing number of commu have recently set aside daily prayer freedom and democracy, withstand periods. In a number of communities, such as Kansas City, Mo., and Syracuse, N. Y., Protestant, Catholic whose origin was in nations with and Jewish leaders have issued a joint call for daily prayers. The war, work for justice and good will Syracuse call was proclaimed this week by clergymen of the three

faiths in co-operation with the local Defense Council. Catholic Sociologists Meet.

The move to co-ordinate wartime Practical application of social rvices of church groups called for philosophy to the many pressing setting up of a comprehensive inproblems of the day engaged the tercouncil agency for dealing with the whole wartime responsibility of major attention of the fourth annual convention of the American eight interdenominational groups. Catholic Sociology Society held in These are the same agencies which New York City this week. met recently at Atlantic City, N. J., and voted to recommend creation of

This theme was emphasized in the opening address of the society's



'A Clean Slate' **Topic Tomorrow** Of Dr. Anderson

> **Drama Picture to Be Given at First Congregational Church**

"A Clean Slate" will be the topic of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First A meeting will follow. Congregational Church. The A

'John Doe, Disciple,'

Dr. Marshall's Topic

Cappella Choir will sing. "One Foot meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 in Heaven" will be presented tomor- p.m. row night in the form of a drama-

nicture. The Sorcoby Club and Tuxis Club will meet at 6 and 6:30 p.m. respectively. Some members of the Tuxis Club, the Sunday School Orchestra and Marjorie Brett will co-operate with the young people of Washington Hebrew Congregation in presenting a

program over Station WINX at 4 p.m. The Friendly Forum will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 6 p.m. The supper and service Thursday at 6 p.m. will feature a discussion by members on the theme "Resolutions for First Church in 1942."

president, the Rev. Francis J. Friedel, who declared that the secular

sociologists have, to a considerable extent, repudiated a social philosophy and concentrated their atten-

tion on investigation, observation, analysis and classification of social phenomena without taking steps to correct social evils. Calling upon these sociologists to quit their role of "cold-blooded, ob-

ective scientists," Father Friedel defined the Catholic social philosophers' mission as one "to initiate or take part in social movements that will make for the good of so-

ciety. The convention took note of the dangers to civil liberties of citizens during war and pledged its members to work against "unjust, unconstitutional and inequitable re-

strictions frequently imposed during nities such periods of strain."

In a formal resolution the society voted to promote a clear presentation of the "issues involved in the conflict," to uncover and reveal "deceitful propaganda," to encourage patriotism but to "hinder and obstruct jingoistic Americanism."

The society also resolved to devote its greatest efforts and energies to propagating and popularizing

the principles of a just and lasting peace, as proposed by Pope Pius XII

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Church of Christ If You Can't Got to Church This Sunday Morning Attend the Morning Radio Service 14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. CENTENNIAL 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Man's Mercy." 8:00 p.m.—"God's Mercy." **BAPTIST CHURCH** Hugo McCord, Minister. 11:30 to 11:55 A.M., WWDC-Just Dial 1450 Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple Unity School 14th and You Sts. S.E. 5:00 p.m.-Lord's Supper. Speaker, John T. Smithson, Jr. New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Marsaret Ann Feldt, Speaker 10:00 a.m.— Sunday School, Adult Bible Class. Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study, 11:00 a.m.-Beaching Forth." Bonds Stogks. 11:45 a.m.-Communion. 11 am-"INNER VISION." CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST Unity literature available. DI. 8436 5:00 p.m.--"The Spirit of Christ," John T. Smithson, Jr. Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer Service. Church of the Brethren Avalon Heights Church of Christ **CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN** 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. At Bladensburg Road DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Ministe John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 9:00 and 11:00 s.m. -Sermon: "FUL FULING ALL BIGHT-BOUSNESS." 11:00 s.m.-"Christ. Our Example." 10:00 a.m.-Church School. 8:00 p.m.-"Why Do You Wait?" 7:00 p.m.-B. Y. P. D. Meetings. 8:00 p.m. - Evening Worship-"Hew Can We Acquire An Un-shakable Faith?" FIRST **BRETHREN CHURCH** 12th and E Streets S.E. **Reverend Bernard N. Schneider** "The Spiritual and Scriptural Significance of the Present War" Everyone Is Invited Bantist **Baptist** Highlands North Washington 5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. 14th and Jefferson Sts. Rev. Henry J. Smith. Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"Graceless Lives Are Flower-less Gardens." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p.m.—"Guarding Life's Sources." Visit the Radiant Church. Rev. N. M. Simmonds, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Communion. 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. 8:00 p.m.—Song Service CENTENNIAL GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. 7th and I Streets N.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN. 9:30 a m.—Bible School. Classes for All. 1:00 a m.—"The Mystical Body." 7:45 p.m.—"The Purifying Hope." Mr. MacMillan preaching. 6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. (3 groups). All Welcome. Wilson Holder, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"Receipe for Courage." The Lord's Supper. KENDALL 6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. Union. 8:00 p.m.-"The Challenge of 1:00 a.m.-"Facing the Unknown Way." 8:00 p.m. -"At the Lord's Table." Faith." Thursday Evening Prayer and FIFTH E near 7th S.W. Bible Study Meeting. Prayers for the Sick 1:00 s.m.-Bermon. Dr. J. E. Briggs. "What Is God Doing Now?" at Each Service.

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General Rules Announced for **Tire Rationing**

No Provision Made For Sale of New **Casings to Public**

District tire-rationing authorities today emphasized "no general provision has been made for sale of new tires or tubes to the general public," as they perfected plans for official beginning of their operations Monday in offices in the old Force School Building, 1700 block of Massachusetts avenue.

Whitney Leary, chairman of the executive board named by the Commissioners to take charge of the rationing of tires and tubes to those groups which may obtain the vital certificates, announced general rules which must be followed by applicants.

First, the applicant must take his vehicle to one of the District's two automobile inspection stations to have the condition of present tires checked by technical workers there. One station is at Tenth and F streets S.W., and the other at West Virginia and Central avenues N.E. Next, if existing tires are found

in need of replacement, the applicant should obtain an application blank from the station, fill it out and file it with the Tire Rationing Board in the Force School.

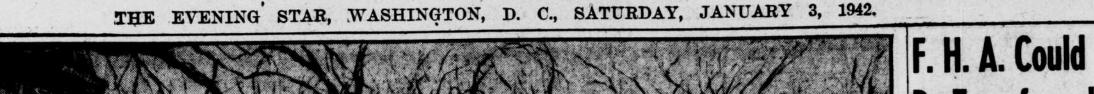
Wait for Notification.

Finally, if immediate action cannot be taken, the applicant should wait for notification or a call to come in and submit any additional data required.

Mr. Leary said officials had decided to name three separate boards to operate under the executive board to handle separate classes of applicants. Names of prospective board members were withheld to await acceptances. A dozen clerical helpers are being provided through co-operation of the W. P. A. and one full-time executive assistant is being hired, so far, under finances provided by the District. The executive assistant is T. K. Randall, former sales manager for H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., of which Mr. Leary is an executive.

Mr. Leary and other Executive Board members issued a plea that no one apply for new tires or tubes unless he feels reasonably certain his case falls within one of the classifications listed by Federal authorities as eligible for purchases. Turn in Old Tires.

He and his associates emphasized the District has been alloted but 1,922 new tires and 1,608 new tubes for apportionment here during January. They stressed a separate application would be required for each vehicle and that no new tires or tubes would be permitted if the old rubber could be retreaded or patched. But one spare tire could be permitted for any one vehicle. System Dropped as patched. But one spare tire could



Jones Testifies Loan Agency Moves, However, Not Feasible, House Group Told Secretary of Commerce Jones scknowledged today under question-

of Washington. The Secretary said he had con-

could be done. At the same time, Secretary Jones

made it clear he did not consider it feasible "to move any more loan agencies out of the city." He said they must have daily contact with defense agencies because all of their present work is on the war program, and we are now trying to double up and make space go as far as we can because we need more space." He reminded the subcommittee that the Home Owners Loan Corp. moved to

New York City some months ago and that about half its employes ecured transfers to other agencies. R. F. C. Already Decentralized.

A memorandum showing the amount of space used by loan agencies and the number of their employes will be submitted to the subcommittee by Mr. Jones for insertion in its records.

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. he testified, already is well decentralized.

Representative Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama asked Mr. Jones if he believed many activities of the Office of Production Management could be decentralized. The Secretary replied that it was a great inconvenience for employes of oldline agencies such as the Patent Office to be moved, whereas many workers in the newer units have not established permanent homes here and would not suffer as much hard-

ship if they were transferred. Further removal of loan agencies would decrease efficiency and increase costs, Mr. Jones said in answer to a question from Representative Downs, Democrat, of Connecticut, subcommittee chairman.

Difficulty Explained. One big trouble about decentralization of the older agencies, Mr. Jones pointed out, is that employes do not want to leave the city and they can readily get jobs here in other branches of the Federal serv-

Mr. Manasco asked if he considered extra shifts and doubling up on the use of the office space. Mr. Heating-No room shall be used ing the feasibility of doing that and for habitation that is not maintainsaid it is a problem which should ed at a temperature of at least 70 be studied. degrees between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Questioned by Mr. Downs on whether the war has increased the whenever occupied. Ventilation-No room shall be work of the R. F. C., Mr. Jones said used for habitation that is not prothis agency has made \$5,900,000,000 vided with an openable window area in commitments on defense already, for ventilation purposes of at least in addition to their regular work. 51% per cent of the floor area, except Funeral services will be held He said he is proud that his agency that mechanical or "positive" venhas been able to do this work so tilation systems may be substituted quickly and with so little increased for or supplement natural ventilation using openable windows. Wisen expense Mr. Downs announced the submechanical ventilation systems are ommittee would close its hearings used, rooms shall be provided with Tuesday and then report promptly facilities for at least three air to the House Public Buildings and changes per hour. Grounds Committee. Officials of the Screening-No room shall be used Interstate Commerce Commission that is not provided, during the fly Mrs. Luna, who wrote under the and the O. P. M. will testify Monand mosquito breeding season with day, while executives of the Price screens of at least 16 meshes to the Control Administration and the Nainch, so maintained as to prevent tional Labor Relations Board will be effectively the entrance into the building of flies and mosquitoes and

Stricter Rules Be Transferred, For Restaurants **Expected Here**

Drastic Health Laws for Rooming **Houses Adopted**

New and more stringent restaurant regulations have been proposed by ing by the House subcommittee con- Health Officer George C. Ruhland ducting hearings on decentraliza- and are expected to be adopted soon tion of Government activities that by the Commissioners as a sequel to it might be possible to move the the drastic boarding and rooming Federal Housing Administration out house rules promulgated yesterday, District officials said today.

To permit proper policing of the ferred with F. H. A. officials on a two new sets of rules, which are proposed move to another city and designed to promote public health they had objected. He promised to and safety, Dr. Ruhland revealed he talk with them again to see what is asking an increase in funds to permit the hiring of 34 additional inspectors, on a deficiency basis so

they may be put to work soon. The health officer estimated 14 additional inspectors would be needed for investigation of boarding and rooming houses and 20 more food inspectors to meet needs of inspecting the increased numbers of restaurants and boarding houses.

Effective in 30 Days.

The new boarding and rooming house rules are to go into effect in 30 days.

They give the health officer or his agents the right to enter any lodging, rooming or boarding house, at all reasonable hours for inspection purposes

Under the authority of the District's license law, owners or managers of lodging houses in which sleeping quarters are provided to accommodate four or more transients, and less than 10 are required to obtain an annual license at \$10, and owners or managers of all rooming houses having sleeping accommodation for four or more permanent roomers, and all boarding houses containing sleeping accommodations for four or more persons

are required to obtain an annual \$5 Among the new rules were the following requirements:

Overcrowding-No room shall be used for sleeping purposes unless it has at least 400 cubic feet of air space per person.

Lighting-No room shall be used for habitation unless it has one or more windows opening to outside air and equivalent in glass area to at least 1212 per cent of the floor area of the room. Such rooms must be provided with artificial lighting reasonably uniformly distributed so as to provide illumination of an intensity of 6-foot candles for general habitation and 10-foot candles for reading or similar tasks, measured at a distance of 32 to 36 inches

above the floor. Heating Regulations.

(This is the fifth in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.) GEORGETOWN MEDLEY-In this sketch Helen Gatch Durston has interpreted

for The Star a familiar story of one of Washington's oldest areas-of ancient houses restored and unrestored. Two modernized residences flank the group, but to the artist's eye the others are equal in beauty through their simplicity and honesty of style. Surveying these Dumbarton avenue homes from left to right, we find they are occupied by (1) a naval commander and his artist wife, (2) a colored custodian for a public school and his sister, who works by the day, (3) a white-haired colored woman, too old to find employment, (4) a church sexton, (5) a laundress and her relatives, (6) a couple prominent in Capital society.

Perhaps typical of Georgetown restoration is the home at left-built in the 1820s of good brick, lived in and run down, abandoned and partially destroyed, reconstructed in 1939 partly according to the facts of its early architecture and

Opposing Inquiry

Senate D. C. Chairman

'Unprecedented' Situation

Expressing a belief every effort is

being made by the Chesapeake &

Potomac Telephone Co. to meet the

heavy demands placed on its facili-

ties here by the war. Chairman Mc-

Carran of the Senate District Com-

mittee today advised against going

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Transportation Defined.

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Plan Later Is Possible The two-jury court system in-

augurated November 4 at Police Court to help reduce the number of jury cases pending trial has been temporarily discontinued, with only one jury court scheduled to be conducted during January.

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necessity of one judge having to phone communication:

requires 281 new tires for buses each month, plus 18 more for trucks and Asked if he believed the firm

would be asked to cut down on its tire replacements, Mr. Merrill said he didn't see how that would be pos-

burden on public transportation fa-Washington's rapid growth. Mr. Merrill also explained that the company would have to request ator McCarran said:

even more tires when shipments of the 215 new buses now on order be-The third board would handle ap- | gin to arrive. Each bus requires

The transit firm has a contract with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber ing or maintenance of public roads. Co., under which it pays so much per mile for tires supplied by the ties: transportation of materials or tire company. Mr. Merrill said he equipment for construction of dc- assumed that his firm would have fense housing and military and to get its supply of tires from the

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expenditure of thousands of dollars. It is suggested that no further inquiry be made in connection with this resolution at the present time.

creased as follows:

for 1942-estimated at 37.000.

Cites Outlays.

Flood Victim Repays **Red Cross for Aid**

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 3.-A foreign-born American citizen said thank you" with a \$600 gift to the American Red Cross for helping his

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Safest Places in Building



figure.

(No. 20 of a Series.)

The safest place in an apartment cendary bombs, are on each floor of building may be determined by the the building. These have been tested building warden after consulting to be sure they work and wardens with the building's architect or an instructed in using them with a finger over the nozzle to make a engineer. gentle spray. In this apartment In an apartment which already has completed its plans, it was debuilding, a dollar was added to each tenant's monthly bill to help pay

The Senator cited the following cided that in case of an air raid, the two lowest floors and the two figures to show the increase in teletop floors of the eight-floor building would be evacuated. To eliminate In 1940 - Telephones installed confusion, the tenants on the first 19,500; local calls per day, 1,573,000, floor were assigned to apartments In 1941 — Telephones installed with the same apartment number, 185,700; local calls per day, 1,914,000 that is, occuping a similar position, For the new year, the number of on the third floor. The second-floor calls per day is estimated at 2,tenants were assigned to the fourth 325,000. Long distance calls have infloor; the seventh-floor tenants to

the fifth floor and the eighth-floor In 1940-13.100; in 1941-23.900; tenants to the sixth floor. The building warden plans to conduct several evacuation rehearsals

to make certain that each tenant The Senator also gave figures on would know where to go at the aircompany outlays for old and new raid warning signal.

> The building warden also arranged for the start of several firstaid classes and collected a medical crew, including a doctor, a graduate nurse and three nurses' aides. One apartment will be turned over to this crew as a casualty station. Cots and other first-aid equipment will be stored in a closet of the apartment whose tenant has volunteered its use for the casualty post.

been instructed in operation of gas, both the Government and civil population of Washington, it is not function.

Two soda-and-acid fire ex-

Poet and Author

Cousin of Halliburton And Civic Worker to **Be Buried in Dallas**

Monday in Dallas, Tex., for Mrs. Fanchon Paschal Halliburton Luna, who died Thursday of a heart ailment at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, 8921 Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

name of F. Halliburton Luna, was widely known as an author, having written numerous short stories, heard Tuesday. poems and two novels. She was a

member of the Dallas Penwomen and a cousin of the late Richard Halliburton.

The widow of Edward White Luna, Mrs. Luna was born in Memphis, Tenn. She lived in Dallas for a

number of years and was active there in civic, charitable and religious organizations. An Episcopalian, Mrs. Luna was a member of the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas, serving as president of the Rector's Aid Society for seven years. She also organized the Children's Charity Chapter, a social service organization.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. apartment owners matching this Luna is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Jean Houghton Halliburton of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Jack G. Smith of Dallas, and three nephews, Leon M. Taylor, Halliburton Hough-

dens are arranging for various stairs ton and Lt. Col. S. J. Houghton, all to be used as up and others as down stairs, in case of an air raid. Warof Dallas. Bishop Harry T. Moore will condens are checking on the supply of axes and shovels and other equip-

duct the funeral services. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas. old jobs.

erated under the District Defense

Council, to handle listing of living

Foundations were prepared yes-

terday for erection of a demount-

able dormitory unit in the triangle

bounded by Fourteenth and E

streets and Pennsylvania avenue

N.W., and workmen are scheduled

of increased demands for service

pace in Washington.

Also under discussion are such problems as how to work out a schedule **Home Listing Building** so that all bathtubs can be filled with water, since this could not be done in every apartment of a build-To Go Up—All in One Day ing at the same time. Once a building warden is selected, A new building will be erected

co-operation on the part of all Monday-all in one day-on the front lawn of the District Building tenants in observing blackouts and volunteering for services within the to provide permanent quarters for apartment is essential to protect the Home Listing Offices, being opall apartment dwellers.

Tomorrow: If you work in a private office building.

are of advantage in fighting in-

for needed equipment, with

Check on Equipment.

Other apartment building war-

ment to combat incendiary bombs

Readers having questions regarding air raid precautions or protection are invited to write the City Editor, in care of The Star. Answers, based on the best information obtainable from civilian defense and British officials, will appear in later articles in this series.

from the floor of women doing such guard duty. (Action of the association came

only a few hours after Dr. Ballou issued orders continuing "indefinitely" the 24-hour watch. However, in the revised text of the order yesterday he advanced several reasons in detail for the alert system.)

as available for occupancy. In another motion the group went on record in favor of making South Dakota avenue a straight line from **Tibbett Leaves Hospital** Third and North Capitol streets to NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A).-Lawrence Bladensburg road.

Patriotic Appeal Made.

the dwelling shall be provided with Malcolm Kerlin, administrative asoutside screen doors, which shall sistant to the Secretary of Commerce. open outwardly and be self-closing. told the subcommittee yesterday that except that an effective means other the order for transferring the Patent than a screen may be substituted if approved specifically by the health Office to Richmond had been issued without any hearing or study by the officer. Budget Bureau. He said an order Bedding Requirements. was issued in the Patent Office yes-Bedding-No room shall be used terday appealing to the veteran emfor habitation and sleeping that is ployes mostly in the technical class provided with mattresses made of to stick "patriotically" with the

moss, sea grass, excelsior, husks or bureau in the transfer to Richmond, shoddy. All bedding must be but advising any who felt an unjustified hardship was being imposed thoroughly aired, disinfected or that they could register for transfer otherwise kept clean. Clean pillow to other agencies which were to re- slips and sheets must be provided at main in Washington. This was in least once a week and a clean set the interests of veteran employes must be provided each succeeding

who have purchased their homes guest. Vermin-No building shall be here, made church affiliations and used if that building or any part of who have children in the District it or its furniture or bedding is not schools. He said that more than 100 had applied for transfer to new maintained free of vermin. Toilets, bathrooms and lavatories agencies connected with the national

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Confidence that the great bulk of plumbing regulations of the District, Patent Office employes will patriotically submit to hardships, con-In every building any room or comtinue to "carry on" in the Patent partment containing a water closet Office service in the general interests or urinal shall have at least 12 square feet of floor area and at of national defense, was expressed least 100 cubic feet of air space for by Mr. Kerlin.

Between 55 and 60 per cent of the each water closet and each urinal. employes own their own homes The floor of every water closet and here, Mr. Kerlin testified, they bath compartment shall be water average 18 to 20 years of service tight with tile concrete or other and are 40 to 45 years of age-and they will have to take their chances waterproofing material. Such waterproofing shall extend not less than on reinstatement after the emer-4 inches up the vertical walls of gency if they do not stick with their the compartment. Openings to present jobs. shower compartments shall be provided with waterproof curbs not

Quatrain Disposes **Of Senator's Estate**

to take fabricated materials Monday and bolt them together to form the building, all within a few hours. By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Jan. 3 .- In a onestanza poetic will, opened yesterday, The listing office has operated for

pants. Individual bath and face, Territorial Senator Ambrose J. Wirtz briefly disposed of his propmonths from quarters at Judiciary towels of adequate size must be pro-Square, but better housing and beterty. The quatrain said: ter location were sought by reason clean set provided for each suc-All my earthly goods I've in store, ceeding guest. There was a general order that all toilet and bath fix-To my dear wife I leave forever-Quarters for nearly 600 families and more. tures must be maintained in a sani-

more than 700 individuals were I freely give-no limit do I fix; found by the agency in one recent This is my last will, and she the month. After war developed Deexecutrix. ember 7 the living quarter assign-Senator Wirtz died December 9. ments rose to as much as 100 a day.

two days after the Japanese attack Shortly before Christmas the office on Hawaii. He was 62. listed 3.453 rooms and 234 dwellings Savant Operates Lift

At \$12 Weekly Dr. M. Rosendorff, who was a

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tary condition.

less than 4 inches high. Walls of

shower compartments shall be con-

Bath Facilities.

must be provided for each 10 occu-

vided at least twice weekly and a

Hallsways and stairs-All such

passageways, if not illuminated

by daylight shall be lighted by arti-

ficial illumination of an intensity of not less than 6-foot candles and

shall be kept free of obstructions.

Safety of premises-Floors, stairs,

walls, ceilings, doors and windows in

all parts of the premises included

Separate toilet and bath facilities

structed of impervious materials.

W. Ballou explain more fully the purposes being served by the 24hour watch at District schools. The motion was presenteed by W. A. Myers, chairman of the Police and

construction, as follows: In 1940-Medical Crew Collected. \$16,709,000. In 1941-\$27,137,000, and estimated for the first three months of 1942-\$6,202,000. Continuing, Sen-"In view of the fact that in the matter of existing facilities installed and those estimated to care for the

creased load of the future the telephone company not only has kept abreast of the times but has by long-range planning provided sufficient equipment to care ade-The personnel of the building has quately for the immediate needs of

water and electrical appliances. Where there is only a single janitor several of the warden's assistants should know how these appliances

Question of Protection

For Teachers Is Raised The Chillum Heights Citizens' Association last night passed a motion urging that Supt. of Schools Frank

General Rules Announced for **Tire Rationing**

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STATE EDITION

No Provision Made For Sale of New **Casings to Public**

District tire-rationing authorities today emphasized "no general provision has been made for sale of new tires or tubes to the general public." as they perfected plans for official beginning of their operations Monday in offices in the old Force School Building, 1700 block of Massachusetts avenue.

Whitney Leary, chairman of the executive board named by the Commissioners to take charge of the rationing of tires and tubes to those groups which may obtain the vital certificates, announced general rules which must be followed by applicants.

First, the applicant must take his vehicle to one of the District's two automobile inspection stations to have the condition of present tires checked by technical workers there. One station is at Tenth and F streets S.W., and the other at West Virginia and Central avenues N.E. Next, if existing tires are found in need of replacement, the applicant should obtain an application blank from the station, fill it out and file it with the Tire Rationing Board in the Force School.

Wait for Notification.

Finally, if immediate action cannot be taken, the applicant should wait for notification or a call to come in and submit any additional data required.

Mr. Leary said officials had decided to name three separate boards to operate under the executive board to handle separate classes of applicants. Names of prospective board members were withheld to await acceptances. A dozen clerical helpers are being provided through co-operation of the W. P. A. and one full-time executive assistant is being hired, so far, under finances provided by the District. The executive assistant is T. K. Randall, former sales manager for H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., of which Mr. Leary is an executive.

Mr. Leary and other Executive Board members issued a plea that no one apply for new tires or tubes unless he feels reasonably certain his case falls within one of the classifications listed by Federal authorities as eligible for purchases.

Turn in Old Tires. He and his associates emphasized the District has been alloted but 1.922 new tires and 1.608 new tubes for apportionment here during January. They stressed a separate application would be required for each vehicle and that no new tires Pastors of Churches application would be required for or tubes would be permitted if the old rubber could be retreaded or



(This is the fifth in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

GEORGETOWN MEDLEY—In this sketch Helen Gatch Durston has interpreted for The Star a familiar story of one of Washington's oldest areas-of ancient houses restored and unrestored. Two modernized residences flank the group, but to the artist's eye the others are equal in beauty through their simplicity and honesty of style. Surveying these Dumbarton avenue homes from left to right, we find they are occupied by (1) a naval commander and his artist wife, (2) a colored custodian for a public school and his sister, who works by the day, (3) a white-haired colored woman, too old to find employment, (4) a church sexton, (5) a laundress and her relatives, (6) a couple prominent in Capital society.

Perhaps typical of Georgetown restoration is the home at left-built in the 1820s of good brick, lived in and run down, abandoned and partially destroyed, reconstructed in 1939 partly according to the facts of its early architecture and

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Stricter Rules U. S. Finance **Units Called for For Restaurants Views on Shifts** Expected Here

Decentralization of O. P. M. Suggested By Downs

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Officials of the Federal price-fixng and finance administrations have been called as witnesses today before the Downs subcommittee, which for several months has been conducting hearings on the possibility of decentralization of Government agencies in the interests of economy and efficiency.

In advance of the meeting, Chairman Downs and Representative Manasco of Alabama, who has been assisting in interrogation of witnesses, expressed their conviction that Office of Production Management offices which are growing rapidly and making demands for extensive office space, could be decentralized out of Washington rather than old line agencies, which have established permanent offices here-some of them as old as the Government itself-and which are now being driven out.

Chairman Downs commented, "We have not yet found any evidence that the Budget Bureau in ordering transfer of permanent, old line establishments has been guided by any hearings or studies of the situation. There seems to be a decision to move them out regardless." The House subcommittee, which

hopes to conclude its hearings today, is especially aroused by the decision of the Budget Bureau to remove the Patent Office-first to New York and later to Richmondand the Fish and Wild Life Administration to Chicago. Members expressed their conviction today that no part of the Patent Office should be moved out of Washington and that the Fish and Wild Life unit could better be located in the Patuent (Md.) reservation and at Maryland University. They protested that all of the old-line agencies can be better housed in temporary build-

most efficient way of providing

moved elsewhere.

license Among the new rules were the following requirements: ings here at less cost and with Overcrowding-No room shall be smaller loss of efficiency than if used for sleeping purposes unless it has at least 400 cubic feet of air Claims No Study Made.

30 days

purposes

space per person. Lighting-No room shall be used In its studies to determine the for habitation unless it has one or more windows opening to outside adequate space for Government agencies to carry out the delense air and equivalent in glass area to program, the Downs subcommittee at least 1212 per cent of the floor area of the room. Such rooms must has had the confidential advice of be provided with artificial lighting those officials and agencies who for upwards of three decades have given reasonably uniformly distributed so as to provide illumination of an intensity of 6-foot candles for general habitation and 10-foot candles for

Drastic Health

Laws for Rooming

Houses Adopted

New and more stringent restaurant

regulations have been proposed by

Health Officer George C. Ruhland

and are expected to be adopted soon

by the Commissioners as a sequel to

the drastic boarding and rooming

house rules promulgated yesterday,

To permit proper policing of the

two new sets of rules, which are

designed to promote public health

and safety, Dr. Ruhland revealed he

is asking an increase in funds to

permit the hiring of 34 additional

inspectors, on a deficiency basis so

The health officer estimated 14

additional inspectors would be need-

ed for investigation of boarding and

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Effective in 30 Days.

The new boarding and rooming

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They give the health officer or his

agents the right to enter any lodg-

ing, rooming or boarding house, at all reasonable hours for inspection

Under the authority of the Dis-

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trict's license law, owners or man-

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sients, and less than 10 are required

to obtain an annual license at \$10,

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Rev. John Rallson Hendricks at 11 a.m. will be "Prayer, The Way to **Give Sermon Topics** the Source of Strength."

Dulin Chapel Methodist.

The Rev. Harry P. Baker will ob-The Rev. Mr. Lockett Holds serve communion at both services At 11 a.m. he will talk on "1942-Services at Community What?" and at 7:45 p.m. "One Es-Methodist, Arlington sential."

Ballston Baptist.

The rites of infant baptism, dedi-"On God's Side" will be the topic cation of church members and holy of the Rev. Franz G. Borbe at 11 communion will be observed by the a.m., and at 8 p.m. "Responsing to Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr., pastor of the Community Methodist the Call of Christ."

Church, Key boulevard and Bryan Vienna-Oakton Methodist. street, Arlington, at 11 a.m. tomor-At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Harry G. At 8 p.m. a new pipe organ Balthis will preach on "The Chriswill be dedicated, with Gene Stewart tian's Task for 1942" at Oakton. He of Washington giving a recital, aswill use the same topic at Vienna sisted by Arthur Cornwall, lyric at 11:30 a.m., at Dunn Loring at 3:15 p.m., and at Merrifield at 8 p.m. Calvary Methodist.

Clarendon First Baptist.

Wilson Boulevard Christian.

"What I Owe My Lord This Year"

Vienna Antioch Christian.

The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler The Rev. Frank L. Snyder's 11 will speak at 11 a.m. on "Following a.m. sermon topic will be "A New Jesus, The Pioneer." a communion mediation. Dr. A. P. Williams, dis-Year Promise" and at 7:45 p.m. "God's Goodness and Our Gladtrict superintendent, will preach at 7:45 p.m. ness.

Resurrection Lutheran. Holy communion will be celebrated is the 11 a.m. topic of the Rev. Ira at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Carl F. Yaeger preaching on "Partakers of Christ's Sufferings." Services will "We Would See Jesus." be held at 3008 Wilson boulevard.

row.

tenor.

Cherrydale Baptist.

by the Rev. Elmer Lucas at 11 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Herbert Brown speaks on "Legalism The sermon topic will be "A Worthy Goal" and at 8 p.m. "Fair Play." Condemned" and at 7:30 p.m. on

"Christ, the Universal Sovereign." Rock Spring Congregational. The Rev. Paul R. Hunter at 11

Debt" at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. "Christian Characteristics." month, plus 18 more for trucks and At 11 a.m. the Rev. O. F. Sher-

tions. Asked if he believed the firm Salvation in Christ." The Lord's the third floor. The second-floor tenants were assigned to the fourth tions. would be asked to cut down on its supper will be served.

Arlington Nazarene Church. he didn't see how that would be possible if adequate bus service is to program will throw an even greater ice: for transportation of students burden on public transportation facilities, already heavily taxed by Washington's rapid growth.

Mr. Merrill also explained that the company would have to request even more tires when shipments of the 215 new buses now on order begin to arrive. Each bus requires

Cure for Anxiety."

Communion topic of the Rev. P. ties; transportation of materials or assumed that his firm would have ing Values." Topic for 7:30 p.m.

Central Methodist.

Pershing Drive Christian.

Bethel Evangelical and Reformed. North Henderson road.

Falls Church Presbyterian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Alton B. Altmbers will be received.

Apartment Tenants Should Know Safest Places in Building



tinguishers, which, if properly used, (No. 20 of a Series.)

are of advantage in fighting in-The safest place in an apartment cendary bombs, are on each floor of building may be determined by the the building. These have been tested building warden after consulting to be sure they work and wardens with the building's architect or an instructed in using them with a gentle spray. In this apartment clared. In an apartment which already has completed its plans, it was debuilding, a dollar was added to each

tenant's monthly bill to help pay for needed equipment, with the cided that in case of an air raid. the two lowest floors and the two would be evacuated. To eliminate figure. confusion, the tenants on the first Check on Equipment.

floor were assigned to apartments Other apartment building warwith the same apartment number, dens are arranging for various stairs that is, occuping a similar position, to be used as up and others as down stairs, in case of an air raid. Wardens are checking on the supply of axes and shovels and other equip the fifth floor and the eighth-floor ment to combat incendiary bombs Also under discussion are such probtenants to the sixth floor. lems as how to work out a schedule The building warden plans to con-

duct several evacuation rehearsals so that all bathtubs can be filled with water, since this could not be done in every apartment of a building at the same time. Once a building warden is selected. Medical Crew Collected.

co-operation on the part of all tenants in observing blackouts and The building warden also arranged for the start of several firstvolunteering for services within the aid classes and collected a medical crew, including a doctor, a graduate apartment is essential to protect all apartment dwellers. Tomorrow: If you work in a this crew as a casualty station. Cots private office building. and other first-aid equipment will Readers having questions regarding air raid precautions or protection are invited to write the City Editor, in care of The Star. Answers, based on the best information obtainable from civilian defense and British officials, will appear in later articles in this series. ginia Lemmick and a vocal solo by Mr. Knox will preach on "The Wise Fool" at 7:40 p.m.

Barcroft. "A Power That Can Save Amer-Hurst, pastor, at the 11 a.m. service | ica" will be the sermon topic of the will be "Where is the Boom?" The Rev. G. W. Raines at 11 a.m. A Echo Heights, will be held this after- Quarterly System Urged subject of the evening service at 8 special service will be given for noon. o'clock will be "The Goodness of young people at 7 p.m.

> Fairfax Methodist. The Rev. Floyd M. Lucas will speak on "The Kind of Work That Makes You Happy" at the 11 a.m. service. The morning service at Pender will be at 9:30 o'clock.

For Tomorrow

Silver Spring Lutheran Will Hold Holy **Communion Service**

Silver Spring, Md.

Brentwood Methodist. "I Press On" will be the subject of the Rev. G. M. Butt at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will speak on "The Way" at 8 p.m.

Bethesda Lutheran. Year of the Lord.' old jobs.

Silver Spring Lutheran. Holy communion service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Silver Theater.

will be defrayed by the Government, Bethesda Presbyterian. Communion service is scheduled and that for a limited period (ap- approved specifically by the heal'fi for 11 a.m. The Rev. J. S. Albertson proximately 15 days) the Governwill speak at 5 p.m. on "Christ and ment will allow employes \$5 per diem while they are getting properly Human Need.'

by Mr. Kerlin.

Homes Owned by Majority.

housed in Richmond. The Rich-Bethesda Baptist. The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson will mond Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in that city have have "The Supreme Commitment" given assurance that adequate acas his theme at 11 a.m. He will commodations will be promptly profinger over the nozzle to make a preach at 8 p.m. on "Faith Devided for Patent Office employes

Bethesda Methodist. Holy communion service will be held at 11 a.m. Chaplain E. B. Puryear will be "The Christian top floors of the eight-floor building apartment owners matching this Barnes, U.S. N., will speak at the 8 o.m. worship service.

> Bethesda Christian. The Rev. W. George Oram will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Promise of My Father, Power for Service." Mount Rainier Methodist.

"Come Unto Me" will be the theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes Capitol Heights Christian.

Topic of the Rev. O. F. Sherwood gency if they do not stick with their at 7:45 p.m. will be "What of 1942?" present jobs. The Lord's supper will be observed. Cabin John Methodist. "Man, an Unfinished Product" will

be the sermon subject of the Rev. U. S. A. Heaviner at 11 a.m.

Boyds Presbyterian. indicate the city. The regular morning service will be given at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. James Patterson Kerr. The Christian Endeavor Society of the church will sponsor a candle light consecration service at 7:45 p.m.

Hyattsville Church of Christ Scientist.

At the 11 a.m. service "God" will be the lesson sermon. Sunday school are not bringing their families to will be held at the same time. Washington."

Rites Will Be Held Today For William H. Bolton

Funeral services for William Henry Bolton, 63, a life-long resident of of Washington. Montgomery County, Md., who died

Thursday at his home, near Glen

For Virginia Taxes The services will be at the home, with the Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, By the Associated Press. pastor of Mount Zion Church, off-NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 3.-State' Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Norciating. Burial will be in the Mount

Zion Church Cemetery. Mr. Bolton is survived by his folk said yesterday he would introwidow, Mrs. Katie N. Bolton, and the duce a bill in the General Assembly all parts of the premises included following children: Mrs. James W. Embrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Hook, Mrs. Harold Mansfield, Miss Dorothy Bol-ton, Miss Florence Bolton, Fred Bol-does.

Downs.

Heating Regulations.

the order for transferring the Patent Heating-No room shall be used Office to Richmond had been issued without any hearing or study by the for habitation that is not maintain-Budget Bureau. He said an order ed at a temperature of at least 70 was issued in the Patent Office yes- degrees between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. terday appealing to the veteran em- whenever occupied.

Ventilation-No room shall be ployes mostly in the technical class to stick "patriotically" with the used for habitation that is not probureau in the transfer to Richmond, vided with an openable window area but advising any who felt an un- for ventilation purposes of at least justified hardship was being imposed 61, per cent of the floor area, except "Wise Man of True Wisdom" will that they could register for transfer that mechanical or "positive" venbe the sermon theme of the Rev. to other agencies which were to re- tilation systems may be substituted Carl A. Koerber at 11 a.m. tomorrow main in Washington. This was in for or supplement natural ventilaat the Calvary Lutheran Church in the interests of veteran employes tion using openable windows. When who have purchased their homes mechanical ventilation systems are

here, made church affiliations and used, rooms shall be provided with who have children in the District facilities for at least three air schools. He said that more than 100 changes per hour. Screening-No room shall be used had applied for transfer to new

agencies connected with the national that is not provided, during the fly defense program, hoping that when and mosouito breeding season with the emergency is over and the Pat- screens of at least 16 meshes to the The Rev. Raymond A. Yogeley will ent Office returns to Washington inch, so maintained as to prevent preach at 11 a.m. on "The Acceptable that they can be reassigned to their effectively the entrance into the building of flies and mosquitoes and The Commerce Department, Mr. the dwelling shall be provided with Kerlin said, has been assured that outside screen doors, which shall transportation for employes and open outwardly and be self-closing,

except that an effective means other their household goods to Richmond than a screen may be substituted if officer

Bedding Requirements.

Bedding-No room shall be used for habitation and sleeping that is provided with mattresses made of moss, sea grass, excelsior, husks or shoddy. All bedding must be thoroughly aired, disinfected or otherwise kept clean. Clean pillow Confidence that the great bulk of slips and sheets must be provided at Patent Office employes will patrileast once a week and a clean set otically submit to hardships, conmust be provided each succeeding tinue to "carry on" in the Patent

Office service in the general interests guest. Vermin-No building shall be of national defense, was expressed used if that building or any part of it or its furniture or bedding is not

maintained free of vermin. Between 55 and 60 per cent of the Toilets, bathrooms and lavatories employes own their own homes -No building shall be used in which here, Mr. Kerlin testified, they water closets, bathrooms and showaverage 18 to 20 years of service ers are not located in compartments and are 40 to 45 years of age-and or rooms separate from living quarthey will have to take their chances ters and provided with light and on reinstatement after the emerventilation in accordance with plumbing regulations of the District. In every building any room or com-Replying to questions by Chairpartment containing a water closet man Downs, Mr. Kerlin said that or urinal shall have at least 12 the Commerce Department didn't square feet of floor area and at receive any instructions to move least 100 cubic feet of air space for the Patent Office to New York or each water closet and each urinal. ceived from the President did not The floor of every water closet and bath compartment shall be water-

tight with tile concrete or other Asked by Representative Manasco waterproofing material. Such waterregarding the advisability of transproofing shall extend not less than ferring some of the O. P. M. offices 4 inches up the vertical walls of out of Washington rather than oldthe compartment. Openings to time agencies such as the Patent shower compartments shall be pro-Office. Mr. Kerlin said that "their employes are not as deeply rooted vided with waterproof curbs not less than 4 inches high. Walls of here as are those in old line agencies. After the emergency they will shower compartments shall be constructed of impervious materials. probably not remain here, and they

Bath Facilities.

Separate toilet and bath facilities "Other Government agencies must be provided for each 10 occucould be moved with much less dispants. Individual bath and face turbance and expense than the towels of adequate size must be pro-Patent Office," observed Chairman vided at least twice weekly and a clean set provided for each suc-Mr. Kerlin said that no other ceeding guest. There was a general agency in the Commerce Department has been asked to move out order that all toilet and bath fix-

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tures must be maintained in a sanitary condition.

Hallsways and stairs—All such passageways, if not illuminated by daylight shall be lighted by artificial illumination of an intensity of not less than 6-foot candles and

shall be kept free of obstructions. Safety of premises-Floors, stairs, walls, ceilings, doors and windows in

be stored in a closet of the apartment whose tenant has volunteered its use for the casualty post. The personnel of the building has been instructed in operation of gas, water and electrical appliances. Where there is only a single janitor, several of the warden's assistants should know how these appliances function. Two soda-and-acid fire ex-At Mrs. Gordon Van Schaack. Fairfax Baptist Church. The topic of the Rev. B. M. White-

God." Baliston Presbyterian. The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

per will be observed by the Rev. Linius L. Strock at 11 a.m. His

"Approaching the Sacrament" is communion sermon subject of the Rev. Lawrence W. Conway at to make certain that each tenant 11 a.m. The Rev. Marvin S. Cooper. would know where to go at the aira former minister, will preach at raid warning signal. 7:45 p.m. on "Why the Church Will Survive Her Adversary." Clarendon Methodist. The Rev. George G. Oliver will celebrate communion service at 11 nurse and three nurses' aides. One a.m. and will be assisted by the Rev. apartment will be turned over to S. V. Hildebrand, pastor emeritus. At 8 p.m. Mr. Oliver speaks on "The Arlington Methodist.

Lee Palmore at 11 a.m. will be "Abid-

Federal Theft Law Urged. Speedy enactment of legislation to

The communion meditation of the make the theft of automobiles, tires, Rev. Harry W. Craver at 11 a.m. parts and accessories a Federal of- will be "The Cost of Victory." fense was urged by the American 7:45 p.m. the topic will be "As We

Automobile Association yesterday in Cross Over."

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones will talk on "Get Your Feet Off the Ground."

Topic of the Rev. Lee A. Peeler at 11 a.m. will be "New Year Resolutions." Services will be held at Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400

Cherrydale United Baptist. The Lord's supper will be observed engineer. Arlington Baptist. Topics of the Rev. Erwin Hayes

Columbia Baptist. Any person who violates any of tions. The estimate was based on tive Summer, Democrat, of Texas, Vienna Presbyterian. Senator Daughton said his pro-Committee, both of whom were re-quested to sponsor, the proposed leg-communion service at 11 a.m. There islation ton and Kenneth Bolton, all of near the present rate of replacement of chairman of the House Judiciary tires on the 910 buses now in opera- Committee, both of whom were rewill be a harp solo by Miss Vir- of the Rev. U. S. Knox. The Rev. at the 11 a.m. communion service. | Washington. E. D. Merrill, president of the islation.

Real Estate



WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942.

Builders Settle Down to Homes Under \$6,000

Also Are Well On Way to House Less Than \$3,000

Builders of the country have settled down to producing houses costing under \$6,000. A survey covering 248 cities just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards shows that in the last six months, which means before the priorities ceiling was imposed, 80 per cent of all new home building was in the under \$6,000 class.

Builders are also well on the way to the under-\$3,000 home. The check, made as part of the association's 38th annual survey of the real estate market, shows that in eight per cent of the cities the house costing below \$3,000 is the most common type now being built. This very low-cost home is eight times as frequent in defense as in non-defense areas.

For the country as a whole, the most popular price range for home building as the war started was the \$4,500 to \$6,000 range. Close contender for first honors is the \$3,000 to \$4,500 house. In the entire country. 43 per cent of the cities state home building activity is greatest in the \$4,500 to \$6,000 group, but 39 per cent report the \$3,000-\$4,500 group as tops. The \$6,000 to \$8,000 house predominates in seven per cent of the cities, while the over-\$8,000 is most popular with three per cent.

90 Per Cent in Defense Areas.

Of all houses built during the last six months in the cities surveyed, 90 per cent were in defense areas. Not a one of the reporting cities

of over 500,000 population has a prevailing building range under \$4.500.

Regionally, the Northwest leads in production of the under-\$3,000 house, with just half of its reporting cities citing it as their dominant type of present home building. Single family dwellings built in the the last six months in the reporting citles total 2.69 for every 1,000 population or 11 dwellings per 1,000 families. Homesites purchased in the same period total on the average 3.54 per 1,000 population or 14.5 per 1,000 families.

Continuing Demand Seen.

Thus, homesites purchased were approximately one-third greater in number than single family dwellings Defense highway about four blocks on that to the



NEW BRIARCLIF DWELLING-This new house at 5127 Palisade lane N.W. has just been completed for Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunkley by Frank S. Phillips, builder.

"A place to put things" is every

woman's cry when she is forced to

bring up a family in an apartment

and cupboards built-in is also diffi-

-Star Staff Photos.

ATTORNEY'S NEW HOME-Mr. and Mrs. C. Leo De Orsey purchased this house at 3522 Rittenhouse street N.W. through the office of Shannon & Luchs. Mr. De Orsey is a prominent tax attorney.



Ends Tomorrow Night

Small House Meets Defense Emergency Requirements

The exhibition period of the lowcost Silver Star Home at 6003 Sixtyfor herself. third avenue, Riverdale, Md., one of most popular small houses shown the public under The Star's sponsorship in years, will end tomorrow night at 9. The dwelling will be open until 9 tonight and all day tomorrow.

This little house is in the new

East Pines development. It may be interesting to cut each length of reached by driving out Bladensburg board a foot shorter than the preroad N.E. across the District line vious one so that when they are to the Peace Cross. Turn right on set up the effect will be terraced. Use six bricks of the glass variety n road and left 1.6



Quick-Setting Waterproofing Substance Seals Leaks in Basement Walls

By DOROTHY DUCAS and or small house. Getting shelves ELIZABETH GORDON. The rarest asset a home can have

cult these days when both carpenters and husbands are too busy to the little devices which go to make use the hammer on the home front. So it is up to each woman to fend A fine set of bookshelves may be that catch. That's why we are made by the use of bricks and pleased to tell you about a new

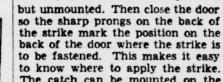
boards. Red bricks will do but glass snap-grip spring catch for kitchen bricks are better. Eight large size and storage cabinets. glass bricks will be necessary or This tiny adjunct to smoother livfour times that many ordinary ones. ing is a piece of hardware designed

Boards 8 inches wide, 1 inch work even when cabinet doors to thick and the required length are all that is necessary. It is more

strike. This process is called "selfenergizing closing action." The catches are available in three

the faultless functioning of all styles, two for application with screws to either wood or metal cabinets, one for application to metal up American comfort-doors that cabinets by welding. The screw type close, handles that turn, catches are pierced for No. 5 round-head screws or are made with elongated holes to facilitate "spotting" the location of the catch. The one meant for welding has no holes. First, fasten the catch in the

usual position on the under side of a shelf, with the strike in position



Cost of Building a House Changes 0.4 Pct. in Month Costs of building a standard sixcom house continued to rise during November, but with the smallest Radiator Device month-to-month change-0.4 per cent-of any recorded for the past **Attachment Will**

six months, Federal Home Loan Bank Board economists announced today. Materials went up 0.7 per cent and labor costs 0.2 per cent.

In the past year, monthly increases have averaged 1 per cent. Construction costs have risen steadily since August, 1940, and now stand 19 per cent above the average month for 1935-1939, which is used by the bank board's division of research and statistics as a cost index of 100.

In November labor costs were nearly 24 per cent above the average 1935-1939 month, and materials about 17 per cent higher. Figures are based on dealers' prices for maback of the door where the strike is terials and prevailing labor wage scales.

Of the 28 cities reporting on costs

Set All-Time Mark in 1941 **Building Valuations For District Area** Pass \$100,000,000

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Private building operations in the District of Columbia in 1941 topped the \$50,000,000 mark for the first time since 1928 and registered a valuation gain of more than \$7.-000,000 over 1940, which previously held the post-depression construction record. Though precise compilations were not available, it is obvious that private building for the Metropolitan Area established an all-time record with a valuation in excess of \$100,000.000.

The office of Building Inspector Robert H. Davis estimated the District's 1941 building valuation at just over the \$50,000,000 figure. They had not completed tabulations for December. The valuation through November was \$43,405,000. A number of large permits were approved in the last days of the year.

A permit was issued only this week for the Statler Hotel, which has been under construction for some time at Sixteenth and K streets N.W. Permit value of the hotel is \$4,500,000, although the project, including the ground and finishing, will cost nearly \$8,000,000.

Pepco Will Build. The Potomac Electric Power Co. was granted a permit this week to build a power structure at 33 V street S.W. to cost \$700,000. Defense Homes Corp., subsidiary of the R. F. C., obtained their permit to erect the dormitory for women at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W.

All permits for the last week are valued at \$6,004,650. In addition to the big jobs listed above, erection of 46 apartment units and six one-family dwellings was approved. More important permits of the week follow:

K Street Realty Corp., 814 Ameri-(See PERMITS, Page B-3.)

Even though the temperature of your home may be kept at the desired point, the chances are that you still aren't getting adequate humidity with consequent effect on your nose and throat. That dried out, parched feeling is a dangerous sign, too, because colds are TRUST easily caught under those conditions, not to mention other ailments, if we are to believe the opinions of many medical authorities. There are many ways to cure this

Is the air in your home or office

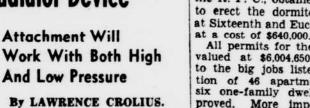
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Humidity in Rooms

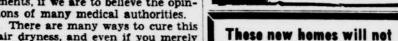
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Assured by Simple



We will buy monthly paymont deferred purchase money second trust notes, ----cupied private dwellings Columbia Mortgage 916 Woodward Bidg. NA. 7936. NOTES



Home Improvements



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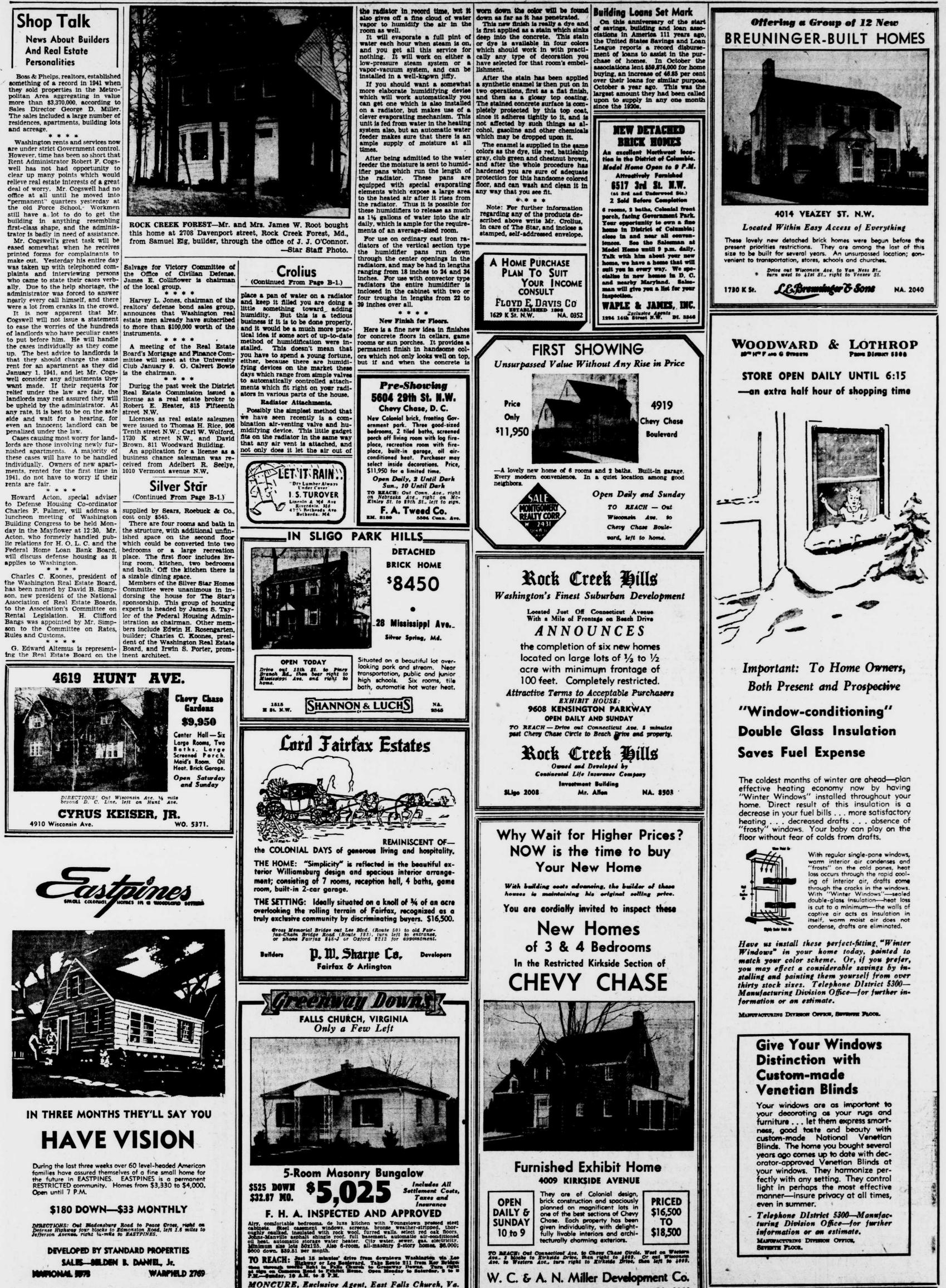


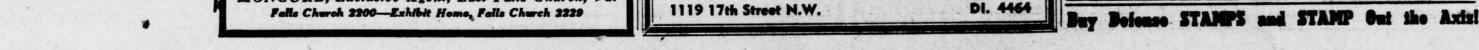
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942.

REAL ESTATE.





garage, 2340 Champlain street N.W.; N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

\$5,000



New Snap-Grip Catch Fastens Cabinet Doors Securely

Quick-Setting Powder Mixed With Water Seals Cellar Leaks

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10 cents each. Other finishes can be furnished on request at a slightly higher price.

Concrete Leak-Stopper.

Here's something to have around velvet draperies that last summer streams of water or droplets on your they are not worn through and we inside cellar wall. It's a quick-set- begin to think up ways of using old tling waterproofing material that fabrics rather than purchasing new. seals a leak as a cork seals a bottle. damp wall ,so the wet places are more patriotic to conserve what we blanketed dry.

The material is economical and, according to its manufacturer, extremely simple to use. It is a powder which, when mixed with water to a puttylike consistency, can be rammed directly into the hole through which water is penetrating. In about five minutes the material sets, and is strong enough to hold back water under ordinary domestic conditions.

If you have no actual leak in basement walls, but merely some damp spots, the powder should be mixed to a paintlike consistency. which is somewhat thinner. It then is applied with a brush or trowel directly to the wall, where it hardens quickly and prevents the pas-

sage of moisture through it. When the material sets, it is several shades darker than the natural color of Portland cement. Almost us feel that made-over draperies immediately after application it can do not deserve the luxury of dry be painted over with any type of masonry paint.

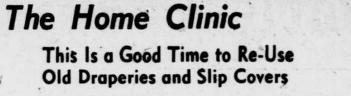
A pint of this quick-setting waterproofing material, which is the Velvet may be washed with very pounds, for \$3.15. Covering capacity, one-sixteenth inch thick for damp walls, is about 150 square feet a gallon.

New Wood Seal and Wax.

of vacationing students and relatives, by the time they have left the

We have been told of a new floor wax which enables one coat to do the work of three or four. It is applied with a cloth and followed with a light steel wooling. For new floors it can be applied after one coat of the floor, has been applied. For old floors, if the color is satisfactory, it may be applied after the floor merely has been cleaned. If the result has not as high a gloss as you like, use

wax, it can be used on wood paneling, fiber boards and similar wood compositions that have been coated with a wood seal to close the pores.



By MARGARET NOWELL. | culty and be ultra smart you may do It is always interesting to find an "antique velvet" job and be out anew how circumstances alter greeted with loud hazzahs. Then cases in spite of the fact that we you may use your old draperies or have been informed of this fact portiers as such-or to upholster chairs for sofa cushions and be 939 New York avenue N.W., ownsince infancy. Circumstances are working overtime these days and very proud of your efforts.

our point of view is altering just as How to Wash Draperies. Wash the draperies in mild soap fast as we can change our minds. Things that until the present suds and warm water. Do not rub seemed shabby, down at heel and them or whirl them in the washready to be thrown away suddenly ing machine, but holding them by seem valuable. The faded summer the top hem "slosh" them up and slip covers, the old portieres, the down in the suds. If they are faded

you may dip them in a dye bath at the house, even if you are not beset we were sure we would never want this point, following the directions at the moment with unwelcome again, now are valuable as long as on the package, and rinse them carefully. Then fold and roll the draperies as you did your broomstick skirt last summer and run them through the wringer in a roll. Based on the idea that it may be It also can be used for coating a impossible to get new fabrics, or Keep them twisted and dry them in this shape. When nearly dry they may be opened up and stretched have, it is amazing to discover the into shape. possibilities of the things we almost The surface of the fabric will be

threw away covered with the many fine creases Salvage Old Slip Covers. that is a chraacteristic of old velvet. The flowered slip covers that If the creasing does not please you, looked so tired at the end of the you may dampen the velvet and summer may have their good sectwist it again. If they do not hang straight, dampen the draperies, roll used in combination with tions plain material and be most atthem up for a short time until they tractive. The back and under arm are evenly damp all the way through section of a chair cover usually reand then hang them at the window, mains unfaded and whole long after pull into shape and thumb tack them the other parts are useless. Try to hang evenly. This use of old covering sofa cushions with this and using them on a couch with a material may please you so much plain cover. The contrast is inter-

esting and looks very much as though you planned it that way. Velvet draperies and portieres have not been top fashion for some time, but now, when we need heavy

fabrics at the window, they may serve a double purpose. Many of cleaning and it is up to us to produce something useful at very small cost

Permits

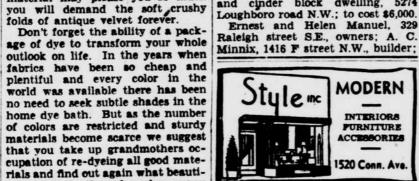
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cupation of re-dyeing all good mateequivalent of 1 pound, sells for so r 5 but the pressing of velvet is difficult ful and distinctive color schemes you pounds, for \$1.65; a gallon, or 10 for the amateur. To avoid this diffi- can create when you need them.

crete electric power building, 33

Defense Hotel Planned.

street S.W.; to cost \$700,000.



cost \$7,500 each.

to cost \$17,000.

Freida Butler and Lena Rosenoff,

ers; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fif-

teenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder

block residence, 3036 Davenport

Barkley Bros., Inc., Shoreham

Building, owners and builders; Dana

B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street

N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story

masonry six-family flat, 1005 Bunker

Residence Permit Granted.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 3355 Rit-

tenhouse street N.W., owners and builders; E. Burton Corning, 1625

Connecticut avenue N.W., designer;

to erect one 21/2-story masonry

residence. 3354 Stuyvesant place

Frank Calcara, 1501 Neal street

N.E., owner and builder; W. B.

Honey, 1235 Morse street N.E., det

signer; to erect two 2-story brick

and cinder block dwellings, 5-7

Harlan Snoot, 2647 Woodley road

N.W., owner; Frank B. Phillips, 92

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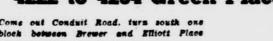
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crete and masonry public storage office addition, 2 Dupont circle N.W.; to cost \$700. J. L. Hartrauft, 5109 Eighth street N.W., owner; John W. Johnson, 3615 Fourteenth street N.W., builder and designer: to make repairs, 5109 Florida avenue N.E., owner and Eighth street N.W.; to cost \$400. Mrs. Florence Urciolo, 907 New York avenue N.W., owner; Acie Coles, 723 Euclid street N.W., builder;

to make repairs, 1206 I street S.E.; Stanley Co. of America, Earle to cost \$500. Mrs. Florence Urciolo, 907 New York avenue N.W., owner; Acie Building, owners; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect two 1-story brick Coles, 723 Euclid street N.W., builder; and concrete toilet room addition, to make repairs, 1227 I street S.E.; 5612 Connecticut avenue N.W.; to to cost \$500.

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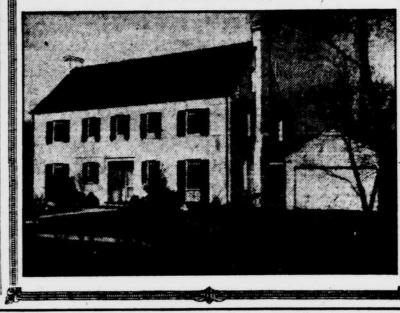




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All - Stars Plan to Wreck Bears With Aerial Bombs in Charity Tilt Tomorrow

By JOHN LARDNER.

Win, Lose or Draw

(In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

All-Stars Are Bent on Clipping Bears' Claws

Passing Cast NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (N.A.N.A.),-The fight to capture and clip the claws of the wild Chicago Bears now has become everybody's fighteverybody in the National Football League.

Failing to master the Bearpack singlehanded, the huntsmen have banded together under the lead of Stephen (Carbarn) Owen, New York's widespread master mind, and will attempt to surround the quarry tomorrow at the Polo Grounds.

The Bear-baiting is open to the public. For their own safety, the customers will be walled off from the action on the field, as were the Roman people in the days when lion and Christian fought at catchweights at Nero's 30 acres. On this occasion, happily, the Navy Relief Society will benefit from the public's appetite to see those Bears roped and tied

If they don't see the Bears roped and tied, at least the fans will see the Bears-the best offensive football team of all time in what may be the last professional appearance of many of its members.

Best All-Star Team That Owen Ever Saw

The Bears have chewed up their rivals singly all year. Now Carbarn Owen, coach of the Giants, will try again with an all-star team, composed of the best players from all the teams of the league. This game, known as the pro bowl game and contested annually between the allstars and the league champions, was shifted last month from Los Angeles from the loop's nine other teams. to New York, and the prospect of frostbite has not deterred the ticketbuyers in the least

It's a matter of record that the league champions always beat the all-stars in the pro bowl. Does that worry Mr. Carbarn Owen? Not a bit. Casting prudence aside, Mr. Owen says he thinks the Bears can be had.

"For one thing, this is the best all-star team I ever saw," says the far-flung coach, after a week's study of his squad. "Our running backs are as good as the Bears, our line is at least as good, and our passing the Polo Grounds at a top of \$4.40 is better.

Club Has League's Finest Throwers, Catchers

"These boys have been in training and in action from September right up till now. They'll be playing in weather they've been used to for the last month. They haven't worked together all year, but they all know the Bears and most of them are familiar with the stuff I use. For that mat- League champions and finished the ter." adds Mr. Owen. "it's no trick to do what I want 'em to do. I just want 'em to throw the ball and catch it. I've got the best throwers and catchers in the league, and the team will pass all day."

To back up this promise, Carbarn has built his attack around the two best passers in business, Cecil Isbell and Samuel Baugh, with two more very fair throwers in reserve-Tuffy Leemans and Dick Riffle, both of whom are triple threats in the sense that they can also catch the ball and run with it.

Other glamour boys of the catching racket enlisted by Mr. Owen are Don Hutson, Perry Schwartz, Bill Dewell, Larry Craig, Dick Humbert and overhead trouble for the Bears. Cecil Hare.

Baugh Likely in Starting Line-up

"That McAfee of the Bears can run some," says Carbarn, "and so ing to Catchers Don Hutson, Perry can Standlee and Gallerneau, but Art Jones, from Pittsburgh, is one of the fastest and shiftiest running backs in the league, and Frank Filchock is Dewell, nobody expects the All-Stars fastest and shiftiest running backs in the league, and Frank Filchock is Dewell, nobody expects the All-Stars right up there with him. And what's wrong with the way Tuffy Leemans to stick to the

40,000 at Pro Grid **Classic to Boost Navy Relief Fund**

Baugh, Filchock

Head Notable

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Chicago' professional football Bears, who got in the first lick of the 1941 campaign against the College All-Stars,

will apply the finishing touches to the national gridiron picture starting at 2 o'clock tomorrow against a picked squad from their own playfor-pay league.

Shunted across the country by the war, the post-season struggle is the fourth in a series of annual affairs between the National League champs and the outstanding players Three previous games on the Pacific Coast all resulted in defeat for

the All-Star clubs, but this season's outfit is rated as stronger than its For that matter, so predecessors. are the Bears.

Crowd of 40,000 Expected.

That is why more than 40,000 customers are expected to troop into a head, with half of the gross going

to the Navy Relief Society It will be the 20th outing of the fall and winter for the Bears, who refuse to hibernate so long as there is football to be played. They started the season as National Pro same way, dropping the New York Giants, 37-9, in the finale to become the first titleholders to repeat since the playoff system was inaugurated

in 1933. Steve Owen of the Giants, who automatically became coach of the stars when his Eastern champions

lost in the playoff, isn't hiding the fact that he is cooking up a mess of

Baugh, Filchock to Pitch. With such pitchers as Sammy With such pitchers as Sammy Baugh, Cecil Isbell, Frank Filchock, As Terps Are Met, Tuffy Leemans and Dick Riffle toss-



CHAMPIONS ARE UNWORRIED-Members of the pro grid ruling Chicago Bears form a circle about their coach, George Halas (center), as they worked out at New York's Polo Grounds for their Navy Relief Society benefit game tomorrow. Although facing in the All-Stars the cream of the rival nine teams in the National League, the powerful Bruins appear little concerned. -Wide World Photo.

Lew, who holds down the pro

job at the Burning Tree Club, is a

canny youngster. He was offered

expense money to make the Califor-

nia-Texas-Florida trip. That hap-

comes to few golfers. But he passed

up the major part of the circuit,

took a trip to Miami to compete in

the Miami open, and will join the

He weighed his own situation

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By the Associated Press.

Carolina spots.

Travis One to Watch Worsham Sees His Golf Tuned For Tourneys in Carolinas

One of the reasons Lew Worsham, | Worsham, in the minds of many jr., didn't go on the winter tour of the pros; can become a tourna- the Giants, Cubs, Pirates, Braves cluding major opponents from ment winner against good opposi-tion, but Lew makes some mistakes Yanks t this year is that he believes he can

Baseball Odds Lacking Due To the War

Quotations Delayed by Doyle, but Yankees, **Cards Are Choices**

By JOHN WILDS, Associated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 3 .-Baseball's too uncertain this year for Jack Doyle to be quoting odds yet, but the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees loom as pennant winners to the Broadway bet-

ting commissioner. "The game is more unpredictable now than it ever has been before," he explained today. "The impor-tant factor is the effect of the war. Uncle Sam will be the big player next season.' Usually ready by this time to list

his early prices-considered the last word by those who follow the big league races-Doyle is holding off now until he can learn which players will be called into the Army. He indicated he will have a line by the time the season opens. Luck Dominating Factor. "Remember, no matter how much

we know," Doyle said, "the dominating factor is luck. And it is my belief that over a space of time the breaks even themselves out. "I'm going to make the Cardinals favorites in the National. They

have a great young ball club. Don't forget than in only five games out starts. of 154 last year did they have their full strength. "Of course, it's a young team and

some of those players may get drafted, and that would make a difference He sees Brooklyn as a close sec-

ond. "It appears to me that Larry make up what Seelbach terms his MacPhail is trying to staff his club with family men who won't be called into the Army," Doyle added. "The deal in which he acquired Arky Vaughn would indicate that." Dovle lists Cincinnati third, commenting that "some of the Reds had a bad year last year, but they might come back again.'

As long shots, in order, he named Moving through a schedule in-

California to New York, Canisius, in its first six games, scored 332

McCann Virginia Coach

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1 (P).--Billy McCann, former Cavalier basket ball star, has been named

freshman coach in that sport at

the university, succeeding Dick

Fletcher, who is director of fresh-

men athletics, will move into admin-

istrative work, a change necessitated by the loss of Tom Carruthers as

graduate manager and R. N. Hos-

kins as director of intramural sports.

leave of absence for naval service.

Violin-Playing Coach

Oregon, Wyoming Among

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Canisius

College's basket ball coach, who

plays a violin and leads a dance

orchestra in his spare time, has been

anything but soothing to the Na-

With the exception of one sour

note-Thursday night's 43-39 loss

to University of Southern California

-Allie Seelbach's Canisius cagers

have assumed the role of "giant

killers" with impressive triumphs

over Oregon and Wyoming Univer-

sities in winning their first five

Seelbach, who doubles as basket

ball coach at Fosdick-Masten Park

High School, directs physical edu-

cation there and manages to lead a

dance band between times, credits a

trio of substitute players for his suc-

cess so far this season at Canisius.

These three and his starting five

Now Has Team for Full Game.

half team in basket ball last year."

the 43-year-old coach, who came to

Canisius in 1933, explained, "but

it's different now. We have a team

capable of playing a full game.

"We were called the best first-

"first-string squad.

Has Canisiús Five

Five Quints in Row

'Giant Killers' Spill

tion's top-ranking quintets.

In Full Swing

By the Associated Press.

Carruthers and Hoskins are on

Fletcher.

As Fletcher Moves Up

Yanks to be Short-Priced.

runs? I've really got an offense here. I wish it was all mine."

Stout Steve mentioned a tentative starting backfield of Baugh, Jones, Flash Falaschi and Pug Manders, with Dewell and Schwartz on the ends; Wee Willie Wilkin and Bruiser Kinard at tackle; Happy Sivell and Joe Kuharich at guard, and Mel Hein, center.

His mouth watered as he mentioned it. "But on the other hand." said Mr. Owen, "I might use a different backfield entirely to start with-and different ends. "I've got a nice collection. If the Bears kick us around, it'll only be because I didn't have the team ready. And I think it's ready."

Ready or not, Stephen, here come those Bears.

Conn, Franklin, Baer Are Rated **Best Heavy Title Contenders** Overlin, Abrams Are Given High Ranking

In Their Fighting Classes by N. B. A.

The National Boxing Association's quarterly report, issued today, in which the more disorderly citizens are rated according to of Isbell, Leemans, Larry Craig and the trouble they have caused their neighbors, is, as a whole, commendable

The association still recognizes Joe Louis as heavyweight Bay, 1939 champion, won its all-star champ. It acknowledges that Billy Conn, Lem Franklin and Buddy Baer are his three closest competitors, but how close it doesn't say. And it lists characters of other -

weights in good, if not alphabetical, when offered the opportunity, thereby clearing up muddled conditions order.

The only puzzling feature of the in those classes. script prepared under the careful The complete ratings: eye of Fred Saddy is how Max Baer Heavyweight — Champion. Joe Louis: contenders. Billy Conn, Lem Franklin, Bud-dy Baer: outstanding, Bob Pastor, Melio Bettina, Abe Simons. Lou Nova, Roscoe Toles, Tamy Mauriello. and Pat Comisky got honorable mention. Maybe Max is on the

pension list, an honorary member for life and in Comisky's case Saddy may have used a pencil without an eraser, but you'll have a tough time convincing any seasoned fight fan they rate any sort of recognition. Ditto for Steve Belloise and Fred

Apostoli in the middleweight division. Both appeared in Washington at Uline Arena and not so many weeks ago and were anything but impressive. Yet they are given honorable mention.

As Saddy points out, the N. B. A. ratings are worked out by a system based on actual ring competition, but Baer hasn't had a public fight since Heaven knows when and the others haven't boxed or beaten any-

Vide World Sports Writer

indispensable there. George Halas

and Steve Owen agree on one thing-that Steve had the right

idea in not paying much atten-

tion to the All-Stars' defense, but

concentrating on an attack to

score more points than the Bears.

Jack Blackburn figures Joe Louis

is getting so near his peak form

for the Buddy Baer fight that he

called off a boxing drill yesterday

and gave Joe 45 minutes of work

on the bags and shadow boxing

instead. They say one reason

Johnny Pesky and Gookie Lupien

looked so good at Louisville last

season was that Al Mazur, the

olonels' smooth-fielding second

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body worth while. Saddy points with pride to the fact that three N. B. A. champions. Gus Lesnevich, Tony Zale and Sammy Angott, bowled over the New York State standard bearers

Coach George Halas, who has been Center Holds to Torrid drilling his Bears on aerial defense this week, has built up a 33-man Scoring Pace, Despite squad so well balanced he doesn't **Beatings Team Takes** know which of his three units is

"We have three solid first teams." Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- What was

said the Bear coach, "with backs interchangeable. If my first-string supposed to have been a tune-up pens to be an opportunity which backs-Sid Luckman, Ray Nolting, trip for Maryland's traveling Ter-Hugh Gallarneau and Norman rapins may have been a tip-off tour Standlee-don't catch fire I throw in Bob Snyder, Bob Swisher, George for its Southern Conference op-McAfee and Bill Osmanski. ponents after Ernie Travis, tower- links troupers when they head north

"If they don't run, I've got young ing center, tossed in 24 points in a for Pinehurst, Ashville and Greens-Bussey, Harry Clark, Ray McLean losing battle against St. John's of boro. and Gary Famiglietti or Joe Brooklyn last night. Maniaci.

The 64-48 setback was Maryland's from all angles, figured the cost in fifth in a row and the third of its cash to make the swing around the Owen Has Two Backfields. Northern invasion, which bothers circuit, and decided to spend the Owen has two backfield combina-Coach Burt Shipley not at all. But winter working hard on his game. of circuit linksmen. ions which have been operating together at their Long Island training the Maryland mentor definitely is concerned about conference rivals base. One includes Baugh, Pug

Manders, Art Jones and Nello Fagetting the real lowdown on his laschi, while the other is composed scoring ace before the circuit's title race gets under way. Ward Cuff. At this writing Ernie has 94 points

The 1940 champion Bears whipped to his credit, averaging slightly betthe league all-stars, 28-14. Green ter than 15 a game, and in scoring exactly half that number against tussle, 16-7, and the Giants, who C. C. N. Y. and St. John's, two of held the title in 1938, triumphed, the better teams in New York's

Metropolitan Area, he proved his Probable starting line-ups: true effectiveness on the firing

All-Stars. Schwartz (Dodgers) Wilkin (Redskins) Sivell (Dodgers) Hein (Giants) Kuharich (Cardinals) Kinard (Dodgers) Dewell (Cardinals) Craig (Packers) Isbell (Packers) Leemans (Giants) Plazman Kolman -- Fortmann Turner Bray Siegal Luckman Nolting

Bettina, Abe Simons, Lou Nova, Roscoe Toics, Tamy Mauriello, Lisht heavyweisht — Champion, Gus Lesnevich: contenders, Billy Soose, Ken Overlin, Booker Beckwith, Mose Brown; outstanding, Anton Christofordis, Jimmy Bivins, Joe Maxim, Freddie Mills Middleweisht—Champion, Tony Zale; contenders, Ceferino Garcia, George Abrams: outstanding, Steve Belloise, Tony Cianciola Martin, Coley Welch, Shorty Houne, Fred Apostoli, Holman Williams Welterweight—Champion, Freddie Coch-ran: contenders, Ray Robinson, Fritzie Zivic, Yound Kid McCoy: outstanding, Charlie Burley Ernle Roderick, Izzy Jan-nazzo, Antonio Fernandez, Louis Kid Cocoa, Marty Servo. Lichtweight—Champion, Sammy Angott: contenders, Bob Montgomery, California Jackie Wilson: outstandinig, Lenny Man-cini, Dave Castilloux, Lew Jenkins, Harry Hurst, Willy Joyce, Juan Zurita, Tippy Larkin, Allie Stolz, Freddie Archer. Featherweight—Champion, Jackie Wil-son: contenders, Chaiky Wright, Bobby Poison Ivy Richard Lemos, Jackie Cal-lura: outstanding, Harry Jeffra, Mike Raf-fa. Pedro Hernandez, Sal Bartola, Leon Haire. Bantamweight—Champion, Lou Salica; By the Associated Press.

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Desroches couldn't get his

Jules Audy's wheels. Desroches borrowed racing attire from Torchy's brother, Doug. All are rivals in the race.

range, Bears. Thus, the trip conclusively demonstrated that Travis is Maryland's biggest threat and that by stopping him future opponents will have a half-Nelson on the Terps before they begin-if they stop him. Gallarneau Standle

6-Day Biker's Kit Is 'International'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3 .-Promoter Harry Mendel's international (as advertised) six-day bicycle race had some of that sew up the decision. international flavor for Herve Desroches of Montreal as the big grind got under way last night.

Sew up the decision. St. John's (64). G.F.Pts. Tough f. 7 0 14 Schuerholz.f Baxter.f... 4 0 8 Mont,f... Henry.f. 1 0 2 Baitz.f Wallach.f. 0 1 1 Gordy.f. Levane.c... 6 3 15 Travis.c... 1 Rossini.c.. 1 2 4 James.g. White.s. 3 1 7 Horn.g. White.s. 1 0 2 Steiner.g. Milhaven.g. 1 0 2 Brenner.g. Golub.g. 0 0 Tough.f.____ Baxter.f.____ Henry.f.____ Wallach.f.____ Levane.c.___ Rossini.c.___ Geilf.g. White.g. Milhaven.g.___ Golub.g trunk cleared through customs in time so he started the merry chase around the wooden saucer riding the frame of one of Torchy Peden's bikes, equipped with Totals

28 8 64 Totals __ 19 10 48 Free throws missed: Maryland-Mont Gordy. Steiner: St. John's Baxter. Moss-hetti. Golub. Rossini. Officials: Pat Kennedy and Jerry Mol-loy. E. I. A. Pat Kennedy and Jerry Mol-

he was a prisoner. It came out

tangles with Long Island University, whose run of 23 straight games was broken at the Sugar Bowl Tuesday night. Ace of the Rhode Island State Indians piled up enough points to attack is Stutz Modzelewski, who Maryland (48). G.F.Pts chuerholz.f 0 0 (needs 225 points in his team's remaining 17 games this season to break Hank Luisetti's four-year

Stanford record of 1,596 points. He collected 30 in games with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Tufts College.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 3.-G. H. soccer team and J. J. Creamer of Hopedale, Mass., will lead the Middies' cross-country team next season it has been announced by Comdr

The soccer squad will be managed by H. O. Cutler of Hillburn, N. Y., while R. S. Lewellen of Madison,

Ump Gives 2 Outs For Great Catch

By the Associated Press The grand award for uninhibited umpiring may go this year to the unidentified arbiter of a Negro baseball game at Memphis. The field was short, with a railway embankment marking the limits of centerfield. Beneath the embankment was a sizable culvert. With two men on base and one out, a giant Negro lifted the ball clear over the rail line. Back went the centerfielder, right

work his golf game into a winning you cannot make in fast company tourney in March in the nearby and win. Correction of these mistakes is the aim during the winter ican League. practice sessions.

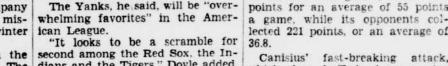
> A pro who doesn't win on the winter circuit has a tough time. The cost runs from \$1,200 to \$1,500 if he plays the entire circuit. One pro put it this way: "The pros are the real amateurs of golf. They pay their own expenses on a tour which costs them real money. Worsham figured the cost, weighed it against the experience he might

get, and passed up the tour this year. But meanwhile he is getting St. John's Varsity Nips his game in the groove and ironing out the rough spots so he will be in shape to enter the spring affairs against a tournament-tough bunch

Ski Facilities Great, But Snow Is Missing By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Bear Moun-

tain, New York's winter Coney Island, has done everything possible to accommodate the metropolitan skiing enthusiasts this season.

Ski trails have been improved, jumping facilities have been in-



dians and the Tigers," Doyle added. He picked the White Sox as a possible dark horse team. "Jimmy Dykes has a bunch of old players out there in Chicago," he said. "The draft might not bother them much, and Dykes knows how to get a lot out of a team."

Alumni Team, 43-41

grads, 43-41, while allowing the among the first eight. alumni to use Bobby Mulvihill, a Gonzaga graduate.

second to Brother Jimmy in collecting 8 points for the alumni outfit.

Three years ago-Don Budge tennis ace, made pro debut before 16,725 at New York, beating Ellsworth Vines, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.



NEW TACKLING INCENTIVE-Dartmouth's Coach Tuss Mc-Laughry herewith presents a number he picked up at the annual convention of the American Football Coaches, of which he is secretary-treasurer. A creation of Marty Gilman, the dummy,

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points for an average of 55 points lected 221 points, or an average of

Canisius' fast-breaking attack which has baffled slower-moving teams, is built around sharpshooting Bob Gauchat at right guard. Gauchat as a sophomore two years ago set an all-time Canisius scoring record only to better it last year with 299 points. He has scored 88 points in six games this season for an average of 14.6 per game.

Reels off Five in Row.

Seelbach, whose high school teams won nine championships in 13 years Jimmy Mulvihill registered 15 up to 1933, doesn't depend too much points for St. John's alumni tossers on these youngsters to bolster the ast night, but the better balanced college squad. Three are on the John's varsity walloped the Canisius squad this year, but none

Canisius opened the season with a 63-21 win over Fredonia (U. Y. Hughes and Dudley sparked the Normal. Then, in succession, the varsity with 11 and 9 points, re-spectively, while Bob Mulvihill was (Pa.) Teachers, 66-32; Baldwin-Wallace, 66-47; Oregon, 42-34, and Wyoming, 56-44.

> It's Wisconsin Quint Against the Field In Big Ten Race

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- In the Big Ten basket ball race it's Wisconsinwithout Gene Englund-against the

pack, starting tonight. The defending champions, balked Wednesday by Dartmouth from running a string of consecutive victories to 20, will open their Western Conference defense against Illinois' sopromore stars tonight at Madison. Then, with hardly a chance to catch their breath, the Badgers must shove off for Indiana to meet the expert Hoosiers Monday.

From a red-hot start, inspired by such matches as these, the Big Ten promises to race along to its most interesting season, enhanced by new schedule-making which forces each team to play every other conference school, 15 league games in all. Six foes will be met twice, and three others once each. The setup gives every contender a chance to spill every other entrant, something shorter schedules previously pre-

Red Sprains Pride Worse Than Wrist

Those who feel their ankles are constructed of jelly when they make that first faltering move on ice skates will be heartened by the experience of Coach Redvers Mackenzie, even if it takes a sprained wrist to prove the point that the best of 'em take their

Red, who pilots the Washing-ton Eagles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League and who has skated almost since his diaper days, volunteered his services as an instructor to a wobbly youngster yesterday at Riverside Stadium. His embarrassment is more painful than the resultant sprained wrist.

Wanted 1941 Cadillac Will Pay High Price Mr. Kirk, WO. 8401

Today's guest star-Billy Kelly. By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Buffalo Courier and Express: "You can bet all the divots on a NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-The readub club's fairway that there will son Marshall Goldberg won't play be a greater shortage of caddies in the Dough Bowl game tomorthan there will be of golf balls, row is that he took a job in a due to enlistments, the draft and tank factory right after the Carthe temptation of industrial emdinals ended their season and ployment at wartime wages." after a week they decided he was

One-minute sport page-Nat Fleischer will referee the Billy Conn-Henry Cooper fight at Toledo, January 12. Ski experts figure that the lack of snow in the East over Christmas and New Year cost the schussing centers \$2,000.000 in trade. Bernie Mehen, star of the Tennessee basket ball team that knocked off Long Island U. at New Orleans, has a trick of dribbling toward the basket then catching the ball between his knees while he fakes a shot. Lee Savold, who is taking the baths at Hot Springs, Ark., has been offered a fight

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to the Hall of Fame. They figure Judge Landis, Ed Barrow and the players.

Louis Near Peak for Baer Bout; Goldberg Rated Indispensable to Tank Factory

Greater Shortage of Caddies Than Golf Balls Predicted

game while he got loose. Service department-Hint on Army's favorite sport: Corp. Harold Callahan of the 101st Cavalry, who used to get us those wrong numbers in the A. P. office, was serving as motorcycle messenger during maneuvers in the Carolinas. He had his nose buried in the "sporting news"

all right though-they found they both were in the "Blue" Army, Branch Rickey have contributed Acting Sergt. Charlie Spreyer, as much to the game as any of who was slated to be Harvard's Time out-Des Smith, the Bos-1941 football captain until the Army got him, took over the role ton Bruins' big defenseman who of battalion commander in a reisn't exactly a stranger to the cent review at Fort Bragg, N. C. penalty box, got into one by acci-He's being prepared for the dent the other night. He missed Field Artillery Officers' School at Fort Sill, Okla. Les Wirkconnections with a terrific body check he threw at Toronto's kala, Toledo pitcher, went to Lorne Carr, busted through the work after the baseball season door and got himself tangled in building the reception center at the mechanism that works the Camp Perry, Ohio. Just after big clock. They had to stop the he ended that job, Les got his

orders to report for inductionat the same reception center. Weather or not-Scoop Latimer, who deserted Greenville, S. C., for the Sugar Bowl and East-West games, wires from New Orleans: "Duke with all its millions failed to save anything for a rainy day. Same thing

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pecial Dispatch to The Star.

L. S. Perry, academy graduate man-ager of athletics.

Ind., will manage the harriers.

through the culvert, to take it

Ochenrider Will Lead Navy Soccer Team Ochenrider, jr., of Aristes, Pa., has been elected captain of Navy's 1942

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Rhode Island State breezes into town today creased. with a basket ball team that has averaged 82 points a game in early season contests. The perpetua motion quintet goes against Fordham in the opener of the third twin

bill at Madison Square Garden this Whether the experience and polish week Shipley hoped his boys would ac-In the program's finale, Creighquire on this jaunt will offset the ton, champion of the Missouri Valunintended betrayal of his war plans ley and one of the Western N. C. is conjectural, but he fears the worst. A. A. playoff teams a year ago, Tough and Levane helped St. John's to an early lead which Maryland whittled down to 33-23 at the half, and when Travis was erratic at the start of the final period the

happened to Missouri here, and against Turkey Thompson at Los Angeles, January 27. New York one day to catch up on the base-ball dope and when he looked spectators can't celebrate because on the fly. "Change sides," bearing a resemblance to "Hysterical Adolf," is recommended as 4221 Connecticut baseman, helped them both. Mabawled the umpire, "dat catch was worth two outs." they've hung their clothes out up, there was a guy holding a likely to produce harder blocking. -Wide World Photo. gur apparently is ticketed for the writers propose that some baseball executives should be added | gun under his nose and saying to dry." Army instead of the big leagues.

Men Must Roll 434 With Handicaps, Women 400, to Land in Star Tourney Payoff

Many to Use League Sets Next Week as **Scores in Final**

Brookland, Anacostia **Take Over Spotlight** In Tonight's Play

By ROD THOMAS.

A score of 434 or better will be ry to land in the gross-set pay-off of the men's division in the final of The Star's Defense Savings Bowling Tournament, it was announced today by Official Scorer Herry T. Woodfield. Woodfield (also president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association) emerged from a mass of papers with the further information that a woman must shoot 400 or better with handicap to share the spoils.

The tournament will wind up a week from tonight, with dozens of bowlers using their next week's league scores as tallies in the tour-

Regular roll-off sessions are scheduled tonight at the Brookland Recreation and Anacostia Spillway, and the Spilling has one slated for tomorrow night. Woman qualifiers at Convention Hall will fire Wednesday evening.

Best scores reported last night Brookland-Men. Herbert were: Carothers, 72-441; George Sarver, 54-420, and John J. Keegan, 90-

King Pin-Men, Ted Kokinas, 75-460, with a gross game of 25-181; Prank Hurst, 105-444; Ira Alphen, 63-439, and Michael Guzey, 108-427.

Williams Still in Front.

Still leading the field in men's gross sets, for which the top prize is a \$1.000 Defense bond, is Bob Williams, Rosslyn, with 72-485, and in the women's class, Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, with 69-445, retains the No. 1 spot, reaching for a \$500 bond.

Other leaders are:

Conn., to compete with approxi-Men-Scratch set, Wendell Momately 60 other leading duckpinners yer, Arcadia, 450: scratch game, of the East in the 12th annual Pat Loughney, Lafayette, 178; gross game, Harry McQuary, Fort Davis, guarantees the winner \$1,000. The 33-195. total cash awards will amount to

Women-Scratch set, Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, 376; scratch game, Helen De Binder, Clarendon, 168: gross game. Catherine Moloney, Silver Spring, 33-183.

For gross sets in the men's division 150 prizes will be awarded: in the women's 75. With each sex making up its own prize fund from entry fees, the skirted bowlers may look for much smaller awards, in the main, than the males.

Exactly how large the two melons will be known after a report to be made by Tournament Treasurer J. W. (Bill) Wood at a meeting Mon-



WINGS ARE CLIPPED-Stirring action typical of that on display at Riverside Stadium last night is shown here in battle for puck (arrow), which finally was

corralled by Washington's Paul Courteau (right center). Mackenzie's men were

Head Injury to Keep Eagles' McCormack **Idle Several Days**

> D. C. Hockey Team Wilts New Yorks by Goal

Tom McCormack, crack Washingon Eagles' center who was feared to have suffered a cracked noggin in in the racket, including a level head a collision last night at Riverside and a sizzling kayo punch. More-

Rovers.

Stadium, probably will return to over, the Merrick Club youngster, duty with the local entry in the whose dad, Lew senior, had several fights as a pro in his salad days, has groomed himself carefully for such a career, moving slowly but steadily

forward, taking on the best amateurs lost for the season with a fractured available until he now stands out skull, suffered no worse than a conas the best in town. cussion in a spectacular spill with

Hanbury's victory over Charley the New York Rovers' Alex Sanda-Pullman in last night's semi-final lack. He may be released from session was a good example of his Emergency Hospital today, although workmanship. He didn't rush after it is possible he'll be ordered to re-Pullman and try to beat him down main there another day or two. with a wild flurry of punches. but

McCormack is Tossed into Air. boxed cautiously, waited until he It was Sandalack who inflicted on found an opening and then dropped McCormack the season's most brutal Charley with a smashing right to body check. Skating into the Rov- the head. Pullman's courage enabled defensive zone, McCormack him to survive this tumble and an-

Pro Ring Apt to Claim Hanbury, **Star of Golden Gloves Meet**

spurred on by a crowd of 2,777 eash customers, but couldn't quite make the

grade and suffered a 2-3 reverse at the hands of the fast-skating New York

Lew Shows Much Smartness in Disposing Of Pullman in Featherweight Semi

Rated the smoothest, sharpest and most damaging simon pure waging war with mittens in this bailiwick, Lew Hanbury probably will take a fling at the pro game after knocking down the featherweight title in the final round of the Golden Gloves tournament next week. That he'll win is a foregone conclusion among the fans. He seems to have the necessary tools for a successful venture Tree have long term ideas about a

other in the third and finish the

TORONTO, Jan. 3. - National

the question of reducing the

League hockey coaches are divided

strength of their clubs from the

present 15-player maximum, with

118-pound class-Pete Celinski (St. Mary's) won decision over George De Zerne (K. of C.). 126-pound class-Lew Hanbury (Mer-rick) won decision over Charley Pullman (Red Shield). 135-pound class-Tony di Toto (K. of C.) won decision over Preston Drew (Apollo).

C.) won decision over Preston Drew (Apollo). 147-pound class-Red Vernon (K. of C.) won decision over Ben Fallica (U. S. O.): Nick Latsios (St. Mary's) won decision over Tom Hollan (Red Shield), 160-pound class-Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's) won decision over John Powers (Apollo). 175-pound class-Max Walter (St. Mary's) won decision over Roy Hubscher (Apollo). (Apollo). Heavyweights-Frank Cady (Red Shield) won decision over Bob Nolan (N. T. S.).

Novice Bouts

Hockey Statistics

Johnstown New York Boston Washington Baltimore

Atlantic City_ River Vale

time).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Results Last Nicht.

Coming Games

Hershey Game Offers

it'll be too bad for the Lions.

112-pound class-Manny Silverman (W. B. C.) won decision over James Caraway (Apolio) won on forfeit over Robert Fuller-ton (St. Mary's). 118-pound class-John Corbin (W. B. C.) won on t.k.o. over Carl Millard (Merrick) in 1:25 first round. Eugene Miller (N. T. S.) won decision over John L. Sullivan (Merrick).

-Star Staff Photo.

Fine Burning Tree Golf Layout Faces First Major Operation Seventh Hole, 2d, 13th Greens Are to Be

Changed; McLeod Out of Senior Meet By WALTER McCALLUM.

The first major operation on that great Burning Tree Club golf course built in 1923 by the late Marshall Whitlatch, is in progress today. For several weeks last year the club Greens Committee, headed by Walter R. Tuckerman, talked over many improvements at Burning Tree, including some which would greatly change the layout, and another which would bring fairway watering. These improvements were *

held up. In their place have come Freddie. And no answer comes. He some changes in the seventh hole, eliminating part of that pesky ditch which caught so many shots, and now more changes are being made. thirteenth greens, and will be finished in plenty of time for the opening of the spring season. The econd hole long has been one of the easier par-5 affairs around a well-played tee shot. This one

also is being rebunkered. Could Be Championship Course. Burning Tree happens to be a golf course which could, with a few

changes, be the scene of a major championship. It would be an ideal course either for the amateur or open championship, the only drawback being that it has no mass transportation line running near the greens chairman at Burning Tree, always thought the course was too easy for a major tournament. Perhaps he was right when he said the

course would be too soft for the top linksmen of today, but a lot of people don't see it exactly that way. As it stands it is tough enough. At present the powers-that-be at

Burning Tree have no championship aspirations. The club happens to be the chief golf playground of a big sector of Washington officialdom. But perhaps the folks at Burning major championship for the club Championships have some day. been played on many courses not half as good or half as tough.

Fred McLeod, the Columbia Scotsman, has made up his mind not to go to Fort Myers, Fla., for another whirl at the Professional Golfers' Association senior championship 12 days hence. And Freddie's decision not because the committee in is charge has announced that all prizes will be given in Defense Bonds. "Where will I get the cash?" asks

figures he doesn't want to spend the \$200 the trip would cost. Fred won the senior title in 1938, just 30 years These involve the second and after he won the United States Open title. The senior affair is open to members of the P. G. A., who have passed the 50-year mark.

Bags Eagle, Birdie.

Don Buckingham, one of Colum-Washington, but the green has been bia's top golfers, made quite a start tricky. It is being raised and re- on that good course, holing a pitch bunkered. The green at the thir- shot for an eagle 2 on the first hole, teenth also is being rebuilt. This and knocking in a good putt for a is a dog-leg hole around a right- birdie 3 on the second. The rest hand corner, where the big hitter of the round didn't measure up to could cut off a lot of distance with the start, but Buckingham had a 74 just the same. His foursome had a best ball of 65, which is five under par for the course. Other

members were Club Champion Ray Swearingen, Ward H. Oehmann and Maj. E. S. Patterson.

Buckingham didn't have the honor of bagging eagles all by himself, however. Dr. Paul M. Stewart, president of the District Golf Association, holed a pitch shot for an club. Dr. Walter S. Harban, former eagle deuce on the second hole at Columbia.

> Max Elbin, assistant pro at Burning Tree, is on the way to Miami to work for the rest of the winter in Bob Barnett's golf shop at the Indian Creek Club. Elbin will be back at Burning Tree in the spring. His home is in Cumberland, Md.

Bill Hardy, assistant pro at Chevy Chase, and correspondent in this sector for the national P. G. A. magazine, is wondering where he is going to find time for his manifold duties. Several weeks ago Bill was appointed to revise the by-laws of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., in addition to his reportorial duties for the national pro magazine. Now he is financial secretary of the Takoma

Park, Md., Fire Department, and a member of the directing board of that organization. Soon the carpenters will be putting

Bill out of his carefully planned bench in the Chevy Chase golf shop. in preparation for converting that shop into a modern structure. So Bill wonders what will happen next.

Fists Fly as Brewers Even Series Score

After Mishap, Bows to

Eastern Hockey League in a few davs. McCormack, at first believed to be

be represented by Astor Clarke, No. 1 ranking bowler of the ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 3.-Comdr. John Whelchel found himcountry; Hokie Smith, who stands No. 5 on the national list; Lou Jenkins, No. 10: Ed Blakeney, No.

self sitting squarely on the hot seat today with the announcement of

Clarke Leads Dozen Capital Pin Stars Into U. S. Open should not be very bad off.

At Stake in Big Meet

Twelve of Washington's finest

bowlers today were in Stratford,

Bristol. Conn., defending champion,

crack last year's record entry of 71.

rich 15-game event, Arville Ebersole.

executive-secretary of the National

Duckpin Bowling Congress. an-

nounced that the Nation's Capital

14: Tony Santini, No. 17: Perce

Wolfe No. 21: Cletus Pannell, No.

would

1931

Before leaving yesterday for the

At Stratford, Conn.

During the first 11 days of the \$1,000 First-Place Prize meet 88 races have been run, and the favorites have come home first in 28 of them-a batting average of a shade under .320.

Rugged Test Awaits United States Open tournament that Whelchel at Outset more than \$3,500 should the field Of Navy Coaching

Hard 9-Game Grid Slate Made for Team Drawn From Only 2 Classes

Special Dispatch to The Star.

word from the front office that the

be the only one played at Baltimore.

September 26-William and Mary.

October 3. Virginia: 10. at Prince-

November 7, at Penn: 14. Colum-

OUTDOORS

toon; 17. Yale at Baltimore; 24,

Georgia Tech: 31, at Notre Dame.

bia; 21, open; 27, Army at Phila-

The complete schedule:

delphia.

ers' Navy's 1942 football schedule and

Form Batting .320 At Tropical Park By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.-Those who have been sticking strictly to the form sheets in laying their bets on Tropical Park horse races

day of the Metropolitan Washington Duckpin Operators Association of which Wood, superintendent of the Lucky Strike, Hi-Skor and King Pin, also is treasurer. Alley managers have functioned as local chairmen in the giant tournament, in the preliminary of which more than 9.500 competed.

Alley Men Have Problem.

A goodly number of those who qualified for the final have yet to roll. They are urged to communicate with their alley managers, some of whom have "traffic" problems. Most of the leagues will resume competition next week after a Yuletide and some establishments won't be able to allot drives on quick notice to tournament bowlers. Four to two drives is a tournament rule. with pacers allowed, and a foul line judge mandatory.

The men's current low gross prize possibility of 434 recalls one of the most unusual feats in duckpin his-On February 17, 1917, Ray tory. Chapin shot 434 for an all-time Washington league record and three weeks later duplicated it to a stick, rolling his first brilliant set in the District League and the second in the National Capital

Through the years the city record has boosted gradually until today it stands at 497, set by Joe Pricci in 1932 in the New Recreation League. One of the best performances of the current season was that of Wendell Moyer, with his 450 from scratch in The Star tournament final.

Snead, Penna Crack Par In Los Angeles Prep

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 3 .- Sam Snead, Johnny Bulla, Tony Penna and Herman Barron arrived on the scene of the \$10,000 Los Angeles of them proceeded to fire subpar golf in practice rounds.

Penna treated himself to a 67. 4 under par and Snead had a 68. Bulla, last year's winner, turned in a 75.

Another arrival was Fred Coreoran, P. G. A. tournament manager. The tourney opens Friday.

Today a year ago-Billy Soose won 10-round decision over Tami Mauriello in middleweight bout at New York. Pitcher Thornton Lee signed White Sox contract



22; Ollie Pacini, No. 30; Al Wright, Fred Murphy, Nick Rinaldi and Paul on all fronts with a program subject James. Clarke Is Three-Time Winner. of war conditions. Milton Walker, El Geib and Ed

Nash also were expected to swell the Capital's entry. Three times winner of the event,

Clarke's two straight victories in 1937 and 1938 at Waterbury, Conn., ever will remain one of the standout achievements in the duckpin game. His first triumph was here in 1934. classic with Army at Philadelphia town Bluebirds. Jack Whalen, the former Convention Hall star, is the only other Wash- with such traditional opponents as Notre Dame, Penn and Princeton, ington roller to win the championship. He was the winner of the first Whelchel finds himself in the tournament here at Lucky Strike in unique and uncomfortable position of putting a team on the field with

Slim Steve Dyak of Willimantic, material drawn from only two Conn., is the record holder for the classes. Larson had the benefit of event with a 15-game national mark the last group of three-year varsity of 2.116. Clarke, incidentally, was men last autumn and utilized his the runnerup at Waterbury when man power to the fullest extent by the youthful duckpin wizard turned playing alternate elevens. in his sensational victory in 1940. Whelchel will have no such setup and his task is fully as difficult as

Young Stars in Race. Long a strong contender in major his predecessors. duckpin tournaments, Blakeney, the Hi-Skor ace, was the runnerup last season at Baltimore with a score of

2.083 Pannell is seeking his fourth tournament victory of the season while Murphy and Jenkins are after their second triumphs. All three are running neck-and-neck as Washington's three leading candidates for the No. 1 national spot. Jenkins has the enviable record of finishing in the money in 12 of the 15 events in which he has rolled this season.

Five years ago-Don McNeill, Attell Abandons Plans Oklahoma City, won national indoor junior tennis title, beating To Show Billy Conn Marvin Kantrowitz, New York, 6-4. 6-4. 6-3.

Plans to display Billy Conn, conteder for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing championship, at Uline Arena this month have been abandoned by Open tournament yesterday and two Matchmaker Johnny Atwell, who says Conn refused to agree to meet

a suitable opponent. Attell currently is bidding for a heavyweight bout which would involve Melio Bettina and Lee Savold in a scrap at Uline's on January 28.

Fred Perry Recovers

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP) .- Fred Perry, former English Davis Cupper, who injured his right arm December 26 in Madison Square Garden, exwill be wasted needlessly as during pects to rejoin the Alexis Thompson the last war. prefessional tennis troupe tomorrow in Albany, N. Y. amounts of food caused the tilling

odus of workers of the land and upset the economic balance of half

the country.

Damage Still Evident.

At that time the need for great

The demand for great quantities of timber, and the consequent indiscriminate cutting, had for an aftermath destructive floods Other abusive uses contributed to the damage to our resources still evident after nearly 25 years. Through the United States Fish and Wildlife Service we gradually have gained a better knowledge of the conservation. We have watched them, with other Federal agencies, beat the dust bowl, restock our streams and reflood many ill-advised drainage projects, which had

 $\begin{array}{r} 102 - 367 \\ 105 - 383 \\ 93 - 372 \\ 120 - 367 \\ 120 - 392 \end{array}$ much to do with the depletion of wild waterfowl. The personnel of the Wildlife

Service are mostly specialists, skilled technicians, gathered one by one. too, over the years after the war is The removal of this department 108 75-383 83 150-376 80 135

won. It has always been, that in to Chicago, ordered for this month, time of great stress, we take without would be accomplished only with thought. So far there has been coirreparable damage. ordination. Will it continue if the

other in the third and finish the fight, but Hanbury won by a wide margin. Last night's swinging was uni-formly good, but at the end Preston Drew, Apollo A. C. lightweight who scored the tournament's biggest up-set by outpointing Buddy Thomas. found himself on the outside look-ing in. Preston dropped a close nod to rugged Tony De Toto. The summaries: <u>Senior Bouts.</u> 112-pound class—Henry Rassdate (Apollo) won on technical knockout over Dan McLaughlin (Merrick) in 1:55 of sec-ond round: Dick Mullen (N. T. S.) won decision over Jim Hubbard (Merrick) (Merrick) won decision over Pintes Lefenardi (U. 8. Marines). Vernon Todd (Merrick) Won decision over Pintes Lefenardi (U. 8. Marines). Vernon Todd (Merrick) Won decision over Pintes Lefenardi (U. 8. Marines). Vernon Todd (Merrick) Won decision over Pintes Cor-coran (St. Mary's). Table Vernon Senior Bouts. 112-pound class—Henry Rassdate (Apollo) won on technical knockout over Dan McLaughlin (Merrick) in 1:55 of sec-ond round: Dick Mullen (N. T. S.) won de-cision over Jim Jeanette (Apollo). Midshipmen will carry on in sports into the air as Sandalack sub- fight, but Hanbury won by a wide marined and clipped him at the margin.

knees. McCormack descended on to any necessary changes because his head and was carried from the rink on a stretcher. Comdr. L. S. Perry, graduate

club.

manager of athletics, handed the In addition to the temporary loss new coach, who succeeds Maj. Emof McCormack the Eagles were dealt a permanent defeat by the Rovers. ory E. (Swede) Larson, one of the toughest foootball assignments at- 3-2. The Eagles thus remain locked tempted by a Navy team. The with the Baltimore Orioles in fourth schedule includes nine games, culplace, while the Rovers moved minating in the annual service within a point of the leading Johns-November 28 and including games

The McCormack injury seemed to take the starch out of the local Leading 2-1 when the accident occurred early in the third

12-Man Puck Squads period, the Eagles permitted the Rovers to produce two goals in five minutes For Majors Opposed Kirkpatrick's Goal Tells.

ly was somersaulted 5 feet

After a scoreless opening period. Art Kendall sent the Rovers ahead **By Elder Coaches** early in the second session, but lean But Kenny Ullyot tied the score for Washington three minutes later. By the Associated Press.

Little Freddy Weaver gave Washington its only lead of the evening Four new names appear on the midway in the period, but Hubert Sailors' list, Virginia, Yale, Georgia Macey and Bob Kirkpatrick located Tech and Columbia, replacing West the net for New York in the third Virginia, Lafayette, Cornell and period Harvard. The game with Yale will

Baer Okay Again

uary 9.

impaired.

life Service.

not be replaced for years.

Foremost in our thoughts at this

time, of course, is all possible help

too, over the years after the war is

Wildlife Service Should Remain Here:

Any nation is only as great as its natural resources.

Removal Would Wreck Personnel

A crowd of 2.777 witnessed the fast, but bruising battle in which only three penalties were called.

the older coaches opposing the suggestion and the younger bosses all for it. The idea first was suggested by Frank Boucher of the New York

Rangers. Hap Day of Toronto and Red Dutton of Brooklyn immedi-LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 3 (AP) .ately jumped on the Boucher band-Except for a slight abrasion on the wagon. bridge of his nose, Buddy Baer has Art Ross of the Boston Bruins

on

completely recovered from his preoldest coach in the league in point Hockey Lions Little Christmas automobile accident, and has been certified as physically O. K. him are Dick Irvin of Montreal and for his Naval Relief Society bout with Champion Joe Louis on Janavailable.

Boucher contends that war-time conditions will reduce the supply of With BILL ACKERMAN players and that by cutting to 12 men the hurry-skurry type of game now in effect would dissolve into a more pleasing brand because the athletes would be forced to conserve their speed and concentrate on stick handling. Both Day and Dutton want to go

even farther and slash to 10 men. Ours have been bountiful. Through them we have become Just before Ross cut his squad the protector of the entire world in its hour of need. We will to 14 men yesterday by sending Cliff continue to use them, to the last stick of timber if necessary, to Thompson to St. Paul of the Ameriwage to a successful finish this war which has been thrust upon us. can Association he said that "we The question which concerns us most now is whether they couldn't get along with fewer players and stick to the schedule we now have. Where would we get Washington, but must this agency be replacements for those injured?"

moved to Chicago, where it would Small squads have been tried bebe out of touch with the other fore and the spectators didn't like Federal agencies with which it them is the reason Irvin opposes the should keep close contact? Wouldn't change. a temporary building on its Patuxent

Would Lose Valuable Workers. Should it be found inexpedient to keep the Fish and Wildlife Service in this area, it would lose at least 150 of a total of 375 employes, who match. would find it impossible to carry on their work in Chicago, all of them

dom, Don Budge and Gene Mako trained men and women who could triumphed over Frank Kovacs and Bobby Riggs 8-6, 11-13, 6-2. We have learned, during the last Earlier. Kovacs clowned his way 10 years of the need for the con-

and Budge warmed up after a slow start to crush Biggs 7-5, 6-3.

Kentucky, 62: Washington and Lee. 32. Virginia. 37: Norfolk Naval Training Station. 23. Wake Porest. 44: McCray Eagles. 30. MIDWEST. Loyola (Chicaso), 42: Omaha, 26 Oregon State, 36; Texas A. and M., 30 Great Lakes Naval Training Station 48; Central (Ind.) Normal, 32. Washington, 45; Michigan State 42

WEST.

Eastern division.

By the Associated Press.

EAST:

St. John's. 64: Maryland. 48. Wyoming. 73; Albright. 54. Mount Union. 72; Ohio Wesleyan. 43. Villanova. 36: Detroit. 31. La Salle. 44; Davis-Elkins. 33.

SOUTH.

WEST. Santa Clara. 57: California. 55. Colorado State. 43: Colorado Mines. 38. Denver. 39: Greeley State. 37. Western State. 34: Adams State. 33. Washington State. 56: Eastern Wash-ington. 38. Stanford. 56: Arizona. 26. San Francisco U., 46: U. C. L. A. 40. New Mexico Mines. 36: Arizona Teach-ers (Tempe). 31. Mentane. 55: Idabo. 35.

In Marshall Game

West Virginia Five Apt To Make Going Rough For Explorers Tonight

Columbus University's sharpshooting Explorers will draw a bead on Marshall College tonight on American University's court and fire away in hopes of bagging their fifth consecutive victory of the season. Action will begin at 8:30.

Congressman Jennings Randolph. the town's unofficial mayor and veteran ball-tosser-upper, will heave the first ball skyward to get the teams under way. The Congressman. a Marshall man, expects to see his constituents bag the bacon to ruin the last unblemished collegiate record in town, and more than several fans share his viewpoint.

New York. 3: Washington. 2. River Vale. 5: Atlantic City, 8 (over-Marshall usually turns out one of the better smaller teams in the Tonight-Boston at Atlantic City. Bal-more at River Vale. Sunday-Washington at Baltimore. Bos-Tonient-Boston at Atlantic City. Bar-timore at River Vale. Sunday-Washington at Baltimore. Bos-ton at New York. Tuesday-Boston at Washington. At-lantic City at Johnstown. Wednesday-Washington at Boston. At-lantic City at Baltimore. Friday-River Vale at Washington, New York at Atlantic City. big schools. Thus far it has five victories to its credit, beating Denver, Wichita, Southwestern, Bethany and Miami of Florida.

Coach Ben Kail probably will start the same line-up that opened to ignite the fireworks. Players, against Davis-Elkins with Berry and Burns at forwards; Stanton, center; Viana and Fillah, guards. The Explorers have been handicapped by the lack of a gym for practice during the holidays and Kail has his fingers crossed.

Wolverines' Westfall To Lead East Eleven

fourth place in the American Hockey | By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3 .-Departing from the custom of havvictory removed from second place, ing offensive and defensive team leaders, the East's eleven in today's will battle the Hershey Bears tonight at Hershey and the odds say East-West all-star tilt had a captain Bob Westfall, Michigan fullback. Previously, coaches have named In Hershey, the Lions will be the team leaders, and players have

facing the Western division pacenot chosen a captain. setter, a club which currently is and the Cleveland Barons by slim Pigott's Keen Shots

margins.' In three previous meet-**Tell for Eastern** ings this season the Bears have registered wins over Washington. Trailing third place Providence

by a point and second place New At Lancaster Haven by two points, the Lions will return to Uline Arena here tomor-row night to stack up against the Special Dispatch to The Star.

Springfield Indians, ruling the lingering doubts that George Pigott

be a vital factor in Eastern High School's quest for Washington, D. C., honors had been dispelled **Basket Ball Results** today. The slender, hawk-eyed guard set the pace as his mates humbled Lan-

caster last night, 34-22, but it was his work in the pinches that caught the eye. Moving coolly and precisely, Pigott and Larry Capone, who netted eight points for runnerup honors to Pigott who got 12, engineered a second half drive that

gave the winners their 12-point margin. 4 Dunn.f 0 4 Dunn.f 0 2 Valentino.f 1 2 Orem.f 1 1 Jordan.f 1 2 Geist.f 0 0 Preitzman.f 1 Burger.c 0 8 Deverter.g 0 2 Todd.g ---Lan'ster H. FG.P.Pt Crais.f Brady.f Deck.f Bond.f Leib,c Durkin.e Oliver.c Capone.e apone. Wingo.g 14 6 34 periods: Totals 6 10 22 Totals Score by ancaster High \$ \$ 12 8-34

With Trenton Five

Fans Join in Players Scrap Near Finish of 40-35 Capital Win

Washington's unpredictable Brewers found themselves surveying the American Pro Basket Ball League scene from the breezy altitude of second place today after handing Trenton a 40-35 setback and a couple of black eyes to boot in a wild, free-swinging game last night

at Turner's Arena. The victory not only avenged a previous 1-point loss to the Tigers, but put Mack Posnack's crew in position to overhaul the pace-making Wilmington Blue Bombers if the latter lost to the Philadelphia Sphas tonight.

The Brewers overcame an early Trenton lead to win with Nat Frankel setting the scoring tempo with 14 points. Washington led at the end of the first period, 12-9. and East and frequently fells so-called regained the advantage at 25-23 after Trenton tied it up at 23-all

just before second period ended. Fisticuffs featured the last hectic two minutes of play with Red Paris of Trenton charging Pete Berenson officials and a squad of enthusiastic

fans were involved before order was restored. Brewers. Dubilier.f Wilson.f 1 5 Esposito f 3 0 0 Gershon f 2 1 1 Bloom.c 1 1 1 Boardm'n.g 0 1 13 M'kowski.g 3 2 2 Paris.g 3 Knupple.c G'fadden.c Berenson.f Frankel.g Kramer.g Slott.g 12 11 85 Totals 15 10 40 Totals Referees-Chuck Solodare League) and Curley White.

Gonzaga Cagers Earn .500 Rating by Win **Over Roosevelt**

Gonzaga's tossers sported a .500 average for the season today and had high hopes for another winning campaign on the boards as a result of yesterday's 35-24 victory over Roosevelt at Catholic University gym.

Al Lauck, Bill McKay and Bernie Nolan led the Purple as it ran up a 16-7 lead in the first half and clung to its advantage in the second de-LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 3.-Any spite a Roosevelt counterattack.

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Coach Lehr Recovering

H. Franklin Lehr, Gordon Junior High School coach, is at Doctors' Hospital recuperating from a recent operation



area, only 20 miles from Washington. Budge, Mako Show Best serve far better? Surely the efficiency of the service would remain un-Form to Whip Rivals By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 3 .- The best tennis by professional stars came up last night in a 46-game doubles In a see-saw battle bringing out

the flashiest shots of tennis star-

to an easy 6-2, 6-1 rout of Mako. servation of our natural resources under the guidance of a Federal agency, and watched with pride the many accomplishments of the Wild-

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. — Anton Christoforidis. 162. Greece outpointed George Bur-netic. 164. Detroit (10). ELIZABETH. N. J.—.Ted Christie. 129. New York. and Charley Davis, 126. New York. drew (6). LYNN. Mass.—Florant Desmarals. 129. Manchester. N. H., outpointed Harold Harris. 127. Malden, Mass. (8). HOLLYWOOD.—Manuel Ortis. 117%. Los Anasias. eutpointed Tony Onvers. 118. Ochienst. Cold. (109.

Jack Adams of Detroit. Paul **Chance to Gain** Thompson of Chicago was un-The Washington Lions, bumped to League, but only the margin of a

d. of course, for Wildlife Service lo **6. 1**. Althan _____ 75 83 94 81-333 Alice Lassen _____ 105 80 100 93-387 There is a need, of course, for Wildlife Se **6.** Leverone _____ 99 114 97 90-400 Blanche Boss _____ 99 52 83 114-350 additional Federal office space in personnel? Colorado College. 40: Arisons State, 81. Montana State, 55: Jamestown. 35. Tis. Oakiend, Calif. (10).

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Completing the Cycle

Fashions of World War I Return in New Guise

By Helen Vogt

Any fashion report that started with these words-"White is big news for street and Southern wear, and the slashed skirt is dramatic for evening"-might easily be dated "January, 1942." On the other hand, it could just as easily be an excerpt from a fashion magazine of the 1912-1917 era, for a backward look at the style scene indicates that there's nct such a great difference between current modes and those of a quarter century ago.

The peg-top skirt was introduced in the spring of 1912 in the form of a tremendous pouff tied tightly at the knee. This year the same general line is followed in some of the season's new evening clothes. The cloche was at the height of its popularity-and it's around again today. The

There is one function in con-

nection with any volunteer civil-

ian defense work that must not

be overlooked by you or any one

else. It is a simple process and

sounds almost too elemental to

be discussed but it is nonethe-

less an important one. It is to

examine your abilities carefully

before dashing into one of the

volunteer offices and signing up

Take stock of the things you

can do now without any further

instruction. It is far wiser for

you to enter those branches of

civilian defense in which you

have had some preparaton than

it is to use the training courses

as means of picking up stray bits

of knowledge, even if it is done

with the best of good intentions.

We're not frowning upon a de-

sire to learn; on the contrary,

we're all for those who have their

eves peeled for new fields of en-

deavor. But you will be wasting

your time and that of the in-

structor, both of which are in-

finitely valuable these days, by

volunteering for a job about

which you know little or nothing

and will, therefore, require in-

On the other hand, if you, for

example, have been trained in

first aid you can step in as an

intructor and begin work imme-

ciately, leaving your chair in the

nutrition class vacant for some

tensive training

one else

for everything in the book.

and fichu collar which distinguished costumes of the early 1900's are again making news and our tiered skirts and fringe trimmings are nothing original. Hair ornaments for evening, bandeaus of rhinestones and much button ornamentation were in vogue-and has anybody noticed the abundance of them today? That's what we mean.

Of course, fashion has actually undergone a tremendous change in 25 or 30 years, and those trends which are again in the limelight bear little resemblance to the originals. The woman who went out for a drive in her Hupp-Yeats electric presented a mummy-like picture in her dustcatcher skirt, deep cloche, shirtwaist with high stays in the col-

ation of a simple switchboard.

The motor corps has a great

fascination for most women.

Maybe it is because of the shiny

boots, but whatever the reason is,

There's a Job for You!

aid courses.

By Frankie Kuhn.

deep armhole, sloping shoulder lar and shoes with above-thelimit on her baggage.

at this time Paris was beginning

ankle buttons. Happier by far is today's streamlined girl who travels by air with a 70-pound Fashionists who have done research on the 1912 era report that

to feel its responsibilities as the fashion center of the world, with reporters and designers dashing back and forth from New York to France. It was reported then, too, that the women of the Paris stage were pioneers in fashion, for they were the first to wear the creation of leading French designers. Today many experts believe that our own stars of Hollywood and the legitimate stage may have the same reputation some 30 years hence and that the American designers will find in these prominent personalities the perfect medium for displaying their creations.

The darlings of 1912 chose shadow lace, voile, Swiss embroidery and French batiste for their dresses and selected silk suiting and shepherd's plaid wool for the high styles of the season Today milady finds her test-tube fashions new and exciting, her fabrics of milk fiber, spun glass and rayon completely satisfactory, and she uses them to sup-

we hear more questions asked plement her wool and cotton about that group than any other. clothes. and the A. W. V. S. has a course

So, you see, there is a great outlined that will equip you fully similarity between the fashions for the work. It is not just one of vestervear and the smart course, but a union of several modes of today, but there also that turns you out prepared to go bumping all over the roads and streets. Your training will include safety education (driving in blackouts, convoying, hazards to be expected and so forth), map reading, mechanics and two first-

There is another course in airraid precautions, and proposed courses include food and defense, land armies, mobile canteens, two-way radio, mental testing, fingerprinting, care of refugees sides of their cellophane street frocks., "Isn't that a perfect and evacuated children and physical fitness. scream?

is a vast difference in the presentation and appearance of trends which sound the same. What 1942 and the years that follow will bring to the fashion scene no one really can say. It is safe to guess, however, that the best-dressed women in 1972 will look back on old photographs and fashion magazines with an amused curiosity. "Look at that old ballerina evening dress," they'll shriek, holding onto the

'One Room, Share Bath'





The Hoover apron was the badge of the efficient woman during World War 1. but today's streamlined worker prefers a mechanic's coverall or overall for trim efficiency.

High style for evening wear in 1942 is the modified peg-top dinner dress which takes its cue from the 1912 model designed by Cheruit of Paris. The old styles are being revivedbut in much more flattering versions.

Moderation Is Needed by Parents

Too Prone to Go to Extremes When Bringing Up Children

Being a parent is a feat that it seems almost impossible to perform in moderation. At any rate, few fathers and mothers appear able to just take it in their stride. They overdo it or underdo it. They exercise no control over their youngsters or else are grinding tyrants.

By Dorothy Dix

This has given us, on the one hand, the fathers and mothers who practically throw their ewe lambs to the wolves. They turn ignorant, unsophisticated girls of 14 or 15 loose on the world to wander among its pitfalls, without guidance, or protection, or even being warned of the dangers that beset them at every step. They give them their own cars in which to speed down the road to destruction. They let them play about with boys whose names they do not even know. And when they come home at 5

o'clock in the morning they do not ask them where they have been or what they have done. On the other hand, we have the parents who have been made so fittery by the sight of these wild girls, who have been given

keep their girls locked in a dungeon cell, shut away from all the fun that belongs to their time of life and segregated from association with other youngsters, which is as important a part of every girl's education as learning to read.

when we are carefree and can Of course, the parents who enjoy things with a light heart, never let their daughters go to but in unfitting them for the a party unless mamma or papa world in which they must live. takes them and fetches them And they practically doom them home at 10 o'clock; who require to old maidenhood, for it is in her Mamie to come straight home school days and in her teens that from school without dawdling a girl learns how to attract men along with any boy and stopping and develops a technique in dealat the drugstore for an ice cream ing with them that older women soda; who never let Julia learn never learn. to swim or dance or to go any-The girl who has not grown where with the gang; who would up with boys never has a light no more let a boy cross their touch in handling men. She is thresholds than they would a always too eager for their atsnake and who think that no girl under 20 is old enough to have tentions or too standoffish. She a date, honestly believe they are protecting their daughters. But nothing could be farther from the truth. Instead of keeping their girls from temptation they are leading them into it, for one of the basic principles of human nature is to crave the thing kissee. that is denied us Our first mother risked Paradise for a bite of the forbidden fruit, and all of her daughters and granddaughters ever since have had the same hankering after the things that were taboo to them. Refuse to let a girl go to nice parties with nice boys in a nice way and she will go to dance halls with pick-ups. Lock her in her room and she will climb out of the window. The surest way to make a match is to oppose it. Thousands of girls have married drunkards and ne'er-do-wells because their parents forbade young men the house. No girls are so boy-crazy as the girls who have never been permitted to have dates. To them every boy is a Prince Charming, the hero of their romantic dreams, and they can fall in love with anything in trousers.

replaced with smart and abbreviated swim suits for 1942 resort wear. Hands Need Special Care

fashion-but look at the difference! Gone

are the stockings and bloomers of 1912, to be

For Beauty

By Josephine Lowman. The British slogan, "Thumbs Up," is perfect as a hand exercise and also as a spirit lifter.

Your hands need not give your age away if you will give them the attention they need. They require careful lubrication. Buy a good hand lotion and use after each washing and before retiring at night. Once a week, when you are going to be in the house, massage the hands with a hand cream and wear cotton gloves for a few hours.

Wear gloves whenever you go out and especially when you drive your car, play golf or wash dishes. Give your hands special exercises.

Many women write to me about arge veins in the hands

This job of volunteering should be done while following the same principles you used in seeking employment. You didn't tell your prospective employer that you could do nothing but were willing to learn; before contacting him you knew what you could do and wanted to do and you went after that. Try to follow the same procedure when you go to the volunteer office. And remember that the registrar there does not know what you can do best. so stick to one or two things and forget the job about which you know nothing but which sounds like fun."

Please don't get the idea that we're running down the training courses. We're not, by any stretch of the imagination. They are as valuable as any other part of the civilian defense program and are open to any one with the ambition to do her part by preparing herself for specific eventualities.

The American Women's Voluntary Services has a wide range of courses, practically all of them given at night as well as during the day. They are open to nonmembers of the organization as well as to members and no entrance fee is required.

One of the headliners is, of course, first aid. Little more need be said about that particular defense necessity, but there are others that are perhaps not so well known. For example, take the nutrition course. It is taught by qualified nutritionists anproved by the Red Cross and is not limited to housekeepers. It stresses the importance of proper diet, balanced menus, and all of the sources of strength to be derived from the intelligent use of foods, which is so important today.

Another course that seems rather unimportant until reports from England are heeded, is given to train telephone switchboard operators. This is a four-hour course concentrating on the oper-

Making the most of every inch of space is an absolute necessity in these crowded times. Utilize surfaces that are overlooked as a rule-such as the inside of doors, etc. A tiny closet can be transformed into a charming little vanity niche.

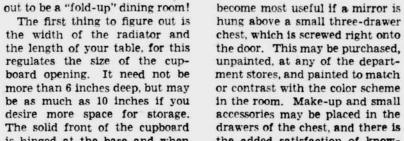
By Margaret Nowell

Space saving in a small room where every inch has a meaning is sometimes more than just a matter of furniture arrangement. Window and door openings are "space gobblers" which must be accepted, but radiators can have many tricks played on them, and



important wall areas, but very often takes the mind and the eye off the unsightly radiator as well.

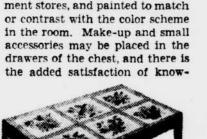
A very simple transformation is the one sketched, which may be worked out with very little professional help. When completed, the arrangement turns



The solid front of the cupboard is hinged at the base and when dropped down forms the table surface. The flat leg support may be decorated so that when the table goes up to form the front of the cupboard, the leg forms a decorative panel on the face. With the installation of a threeway electric outlet just above the

lower shelf, the toaster or coffee maker may be plugged in for breakfast use. With the cupboard closed and the two chairs placed at either side under the pictures, the wall space is far more interesting than before.

not only does the disguise utilize



ing that they do not collect dust and therefore demand little time for proper care.

The outside panels of the door might hold flower or bird prints Closets are another place where finished in slender frames, and much badly needed space is a smart idea would be to repeat wasted by poor planning on the the idea elsewhere in the room inside, and the outside panels of with other prints placed under the door also might be improved glass on the coffee table. The with decoration. There is incoffee table may also be a most variably 8 inches immediately ininexpensive unpainted type with side a clothes closet door, bethe legs sawed off, one which tween it and the hanger bar, you may paint and decorate which is seldom used. This might vourself.

knew how to use it, that they deny their daughters every particle of liberty. They practically

Emily Post Advises-

A young woman asks me whether there is any rule of good taste that has caused trainbearers at a wedding to go out of fashion or whether it is quite proper to have them. She is interested in this because unless she has train-bearers she can think of no way to let her 4year-old twin nephews take part at her wedding. A postscript asks, "They couldn't be flower boys, could they?"

In answer I at least can assure her that train-bearers are in perfectly good taste, but not very practical since they necessitate a court train. Lifting any other type of train is not only ugly, but would risk hobbling the bride's ankles. The real objections to a court train are formality and expense.

You could call the children "pages" and have them walk ahead of you just as little flower girls do. The idea of boys' carrying baskets of flowers would hardly be suitable, but you can overcome empty hands by having them carry a rope of flowers. This actually would be cut in two so that it would give the appearance of one length when the children walk together with clasped hands, but make two short lengths when they separate at the chancel. To keep them from dropping

the ends, the garlands should be tied a few inches from their ends to the children's wrists so

takes them too seriously. She never gets wise to their lines or learns what to believe and what to only pretend to believe. She never acquires the fine art of making herself seem desirable in a man's eve. She is always the kisser instead of the

The parents who keep their

daughters on the shelf until they

are 20 or so in order to keep

them unspotted from the world

do them an irreparable wrong,

not only in having deprived them

of all the pleasure of girlhood,

which is the only time in life

And she is far more apt to make a bad marriage than the girl who has known many boys and learned about men from each one of them, because she has had no chance of getting any first-hand knowledge of men and their ways and because she is so flattered at being noticed by a man that she generally takes the first one who asks her. And she makes a difficult wife because she doesn't know how to laugh things off or adapt herself to a mere husband, who is always a disappointment because

he isn't a movie hero or the realization of her girlish dreams. Admittedly, it is hard to know how to deal with a daughter, but the lock-and-key method of protecting a girl doesn't seem to work out much better than the open-door policy after all.

is inherited and, as far as I know. there is nothing you can do about it except keep the hands out of hot water and hold them up, rather than allow them to hang down whenever this is feasible.

Try this "thumbs up" exercise. Bend the elbows and hold the hands up in front of you Clench the fists. Loosen the thumbs and pull them back into the "thumbsup" attitude. Bend the thumbs Fling thumbs and fingers as far back as you can. Now pull the fingers as far down on the palms of the hands as possible. Continue doing this until your hands are tired, taking time for the fling and for the clench and reach. You cannot give your hands

too much care, for they need plenty of attention if you want to keep them fresh, soft and young looking. We all use our hands constantly, and we should reward them for their daily round of tasks by treating them to massage, special exercises and soothing lotions and creams.

Remember that men are usually much fussier about a woman's hands than they are about whether she has a pretty face or a good figure.

Spirited Frock for the Slender Girl



long button-front bodice with the shaped midriff section and the full-gathered skirt put this spirited frock right in the front ranks of popular junior fashions! Here is a model any young girl wants, for it emphasizes the bosom line, shows off a skim waist to greatest possible advantage and reveals a smooth white expanse of skin in the low neckline,

Pattern No. 1402-B truly represents a dress for gay times a dress to be made up in giamorous fabrics-faille, taffeta or flower patterned challis. While it is smooth in line and detail it is still very easy to make and even if you are just learning to sew you will be able to follow our pattern to complete success. Here will be a frock to be proud of and a dress which will cost very little money

If you are one of the elever people who believes in looking ahead, you'll do well to save this pattern for use when the time comes to start making your sum-

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1402-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 3%

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By Baroness Piantoni. This centerpiece will give its owner a glow of pleasure. The flowers and leaves and small bouquets are gracefully combined to make a very distinctive design. If you have ever made filet crochet you know what a thrill it is to see a picture unfold before your eyes as you work. The size of the centerpiece, 27 inches square, enables you to use it for a large table or for an occasional table.

With the trend toward reviving many of the charming accents of the Victorian era, more and more lace is being used on polished wood surfaces that for years have been left bare. You will find that the delicate lace, made by your own clever fingers, will add greatly to the appearance of your rooms.

Pattern envelope contains one filet-crochet diagram of easy-tosee dot-in-square method; also full directions.



Come On, Tell Us All

Edited by Betsy Caswell.

Q. I am entertaining eight people at a card party and my great problem is serving refreshments. I have no time for preparation. for I am working on a national defense project which keeps me busy until 8 or 9 o'clock almost every night. In fact, I am afraid that on the night I entertain, my friends will be ringing the bell at the same time that I arrive home. Can you suggest a solution for this situation?

A. You can in your spare moments between now and then stock up with several boxes of assorted cookies and at the last minute have the drug store send in ice cream. You can purchase tiny sandwiches by the hundred from several catering establishments around town and during

that makes up a delicious platter that will serve 10 persons at surprisingly small cost. The platter includes potato salad, three sandwiches for each person and a sup-

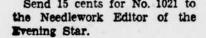
Q. Can place cards be used at very small dinners-say for six or

ply of olives, potato chips and pickles.

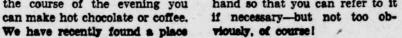
eight people?

A. Place cards may be used if you wish, but it is much better with such a small group of guests to seat them informally yourself by designating their place to each one as they enter the room. If you are apt to get flustered and have a problem in social precedence to consider diagram your seating beforehand, try to memorize it, and keep the diagram on a tiny card in the palm of your

that they either could hold them or let go. All they have to do is to hold hands when walking together in the procession.







HELP AND SITUATIONS.

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES LIFE'S LIKE THAT

-By Fred Neher

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'Looking Forward' Subject of the **Rev. Dr. Blackwelder**

Pastor of Reformation Church Also to Preach On 'Looking Backward'

"Looking Forward" is the subject tomorrow evening by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran associate pastor, has for his subject, will not be administered. Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a.m. on

The Intermediate, Senior and Young People's Leagues will meet at 6:45 p.m. The Round Table will

Mrs. Raub's Sunday School Class will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. W. Sandmeyer. at Room 116. Women's Residence Crum and Miss Anna Erb.

thur C. Crawford on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Merle Cain is the leader.

From noon to 1:30 p.m. a public luncheon will be held Wednesday in the parish hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Following the luncheon the society

The Rev. Mr. Loew will conduct the confirmation class Friday at 6:45 p.m.

To Be Sermon Subject

"Metropolitan's Motto for 1942"

sonality vs. the Power of Christ." The girls and boys' prayer groups

will meet at 7:45 p.m. At 7 p.m. Tuesday the Throughthe-Bible Class will meet. At 10 a.m. Wednesday the Ladies' Aid will

service The Senior B. Y. P. U. will sponsor a youth missionary rally Friday at 7:45 p.m. The special speaker will be the Rev. Roy F. Brill, African Inland Mission, a survivor of the

Activities Announced

At the Takoma Lutheran Church musical at 4 p.m. Officers of the congregation will he installed at the morning service. They are Ernest Anderson, presiincent Gingerich, secretary; Henry , general financial secretary; J. J. Gruenbaum, treasurer; Donald Palmer, assistant treasurer: August Harvey Brake, sr., assistant attendance secretary; Fred Waterholter, building fund treasurer; Howard Muhly, visitation director; tion director, and August Hauser, vestryman.



Macpherson. On Tuesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Augustus Cleveland. At 8 p.m. insertion.

at the home of Mrs. F. Clerk Keene. meet at the home of Mrs. Charles A Church of the Reformation. At Park. On Friday Circle 1 will meet 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Coeley; Circle 2, at the home of Mrs. "Anno Domini." Holy communion will not be administered. Dr. Black-home of Mrs. O. P. Bailey; Circle 5, at the home of Mrs. Merwin H. "Looking Backward." Brown; Circle 7, at the home of Mrs.

also meet.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Reno S. Hall of the American University.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ar-

will meet.

Metropolitan's Motto

will be the subject for the sermon of with a program following. The Dr. John Compton Ball at 11 a.m. young people meet at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow at Metropolitan Baptist Church. The motto was selected by day night. the congregation on New Year eve On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. the Red and given to Dr. Ball with the sug- Cross unit will meet. gestion that he use it as his sermon topic. New members will be re-

The assistant pastor, the Rev.

meet. At 7:15 p.m. Thursday, dea- ing," and at 8 p.m. on "The Leadercons' meeting, followed by prayer

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Takoma Lutheran Church

tomorrow the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will preach on "The Biggest Job in the World." There will be ient: Phil Johnson, vice president; ange, assistant secretary; Virgil Klippstein, attendance secretary; Matthew Boring, sr., assistant visita-

The Rev. Edward G. Latch will 1 time_____25c per line speak at Metropolitan Memorial 3 times_____23c Church on "Learning How to Pray" 7 times or longer, con-Sunday morning. At 5:30 p.m. the On Monday at 1:30 p.m. the Executive Committee of the Women's 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____

\$ 60 Society of Christian Service will 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____ 1.08 meet at the home of Mrs. Gregor 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35 Claims for errors must be made in Circle 6 will meet at the home of time for correction before the second the Susanna Wesley Class will meet Business advertisements under Situ-

secutively _____ 20c

ations Wanted will be charged the On Thursday at 1 p.m. Circle 4 will regular classified rate. Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

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Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before: for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Services Announced

"Why Pray in Times Like These?" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m.

At 9:45 a.m. Representative John Sparkman will address the Brotherhood Bible Class on "The Synoptic Gospels-Matthew, Mark, Luke." Dr. E. H. Orr will be the speaker for the Young Adult Fellow-

the women's Bible classes. The Young Adult Fellowship will

A meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be ceived and there will be communion. held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the John M. Ballbach, will preach at Baltimore Conference W. S. C. S., 7:45 p.m. on "The Power of Per- will be the speaker. Mrs. Edward Stevens will be the devotional leader.

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "A New Year Greetship of Jesus."

day at the home of Mrs. C. F. Trogner. The meeting of the Ladies Aid will not be held. The official board will meet Friday evening. Missionary Circles Nos. 4 and 5 will hold a joint meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Southern Dairies.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I AM NOT A PARTNER, AND HAVE NOT at any time been a partner, in any re-silient flooring firm, and therefore will not be liable for the debts of any alleged partnership. CARL S. LAUSCH, 8620 Garfield st., Bethesda, Maryland.

WILL PERSON WHO SAW COLORED MAN struck by bus on evening of Nov. 8, 1941. opposite Riverside Stadium, please call NA, 4972? THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-

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speaker for the Young Adult Fellow-ship group, and Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Thomas F. Law will address 1219 Eve st. n.w. BOY TUTOR. Apply 534 8th st. s.e. and ask for Robert Gritz.

BOY, young, with good references, for storeroom job. Good opportunity for learning restaurant trade. Sholl's Cafe-teria. 1032 Conn. ave. have a new year supper at 6 p.m.,

BOYS colored, over 18 years, with bicycle, for errands; 5-day week; \$10. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w. The Official Board will meet Mon-BOYS (2), 21 or over, to deliver orders on bicycles. Also truck driver, Apply 2443 18th st. n.w., Mr. Siegel.

274-C. Star.

Memorial United Brethren

COUNTERMAN, no Sunday work, good sal-ary and hours: must have references. See Mr. Davis, bet. 10 and 11 a.m., No. 501 11th st. n.w. The Marlin Class will meet Tues-DISHWASHER, colored, for boarding house: do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w.

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enced: references. 825 Kennedy st. n.w. DRIVER-SALESMAN. experienced: to sell full line of cookies from truck. This is a permanent position to one who is not afraid of work. Must be able to furnish good reference. Salary and commission. We also need one regular line salesman: this is a permanent position to one who is able to produce and manage himself. Good references required. For immediate answer, write Post Office Box 1905. Give telephone number if any.

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14th st nw

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license: year-round position. Call Fair-fax Village. 2001 38th st. s.e. FR. 8260.

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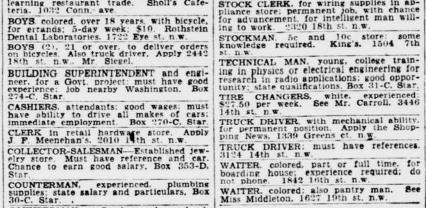
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On Monday night the vestry will meet.

An executive meeting of the Women's Guild will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. Brenneman, sr.

Dr. Frederick B. Harris **Lists Two Sermon Topics**

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will preach at Foundry Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Sound the Alert" and at 8 p.m. on "Next Christmas."

At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday luncheon meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held as follows: Fellows Circle, home of Mrs. Wesley K. Harris; Frances Smith, home of Mrs. Charles W. Hyde: Hooper Circle, home of Mrs. E. J. Febrey; Bolgiano Circle, home of Mrs. Samuel W. McIntosh, and Gleeson Circle, home of Mrs. Wes-

ev H. Rudisell. The study books of he society, "A Christian Imperative" and "Christian Roots of Democracy in America" will be reviewed by Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mrs. Edward Drake, Mrs. Robert Westbrook and Mrs. Ethel T. Holland at these meetings.

The Whitson Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ivadel E. Newlove. Prayer service will be resumed

Calvary Methodist To Hold Communion

Thursday evening.

The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-And Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will conduct the service. At 8 p.m. a fellowship service will be held. The minister will begin a series of sermons en-titled "God's Trumpeters," pen pic-tures of great Christians. Follow-ing the sermon the fellowship period will be held with Dr. and Mrs. fartin Leatherman hosts. Visitors nd strangers in the city are wel-me. Young People's League will be d at 6:45 p.m. Irs. Karl Lesh announces the nan's Society of Christians to the same with the matricipate in the distribu-tion of said assets. (Signed): ARTHUR JORDAN per will be observed at 11 a.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting for Tuesday at 11 a.m. At noon there will be a special program with devotions and installation of officers by Dr. Robinson. Miss Jane Ellen Nevitt will speak and Mrs. Guthrie will sing. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Taylor hostess, assisted by Circle No. 4.

Genealogists to Meet

Miss Edna Vosper, associate reference supervisor of the National Archives, will speak before the National Genealogical Society at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight. Her subject

ders of the Chas. Schneider Baking Co., for the election of directors and other iness, will be held at the office of the npany, 413 Eye st n.w., on Wednesday, auary 14, 1942, at 7 p.m. Transfer oks will be closed 10 days prior to the eting. J. A. EISENBEISS, Secretary NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS THE AN-nual stockholders' meeting of the North-western Federal Savings & Loan Assn. will be held in the office of the association, 1337 G st. n.w., at 8 pm. January 16th, 1942. Signed: R. L. HOUSTON JONES, Secretary

Secretary THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS OF THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION will be held at the Office of the Association. 2006 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., on TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1942, at 7.30 o'clock P.M. for the election of officers and directors for the sing year and for such other business as may properly come before it. Jeith n.w. Call between 7:30 and 9 p.m.
HOUSEMAN, wash windows, wax floors. Apply with references, 10-12 a.m., 748
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LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST. exp. on map work and negative cutting. Good position for right man. Must be ready to start by Feb. 1. State age, salary and qualifica-tions. Box 265-C. Star. JAMES M. WOODWARD. Secretary. HORS. BOX 200-C, Star. MACHINIST, A-1, capable of handling ma-chine shop. Give full information, includ-ing references. Box 328-D. Star. MAINTENANCE MAN, one with engineer's HORDER' VARIABLE MARK OF ALL Fails.

JAMES M. WOODWARD. Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of The Lincoln National Bank of Washington. D. C. will be held on Tuesday, January 1:1. 1942. at 12 o'clock noon at the main office. 7th and D sits. n.w. for the election of directors and for the trans-action of such other business as may prop-erly come before the meeting. Polls open from 12 o'clock noon to 1 o'clock pm Books for transfer of stock will be closed from December 22. 1941. to January 13. 1942 both inclusive.

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ROBERT H. LACEY. Cashier. OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN. 303 Seventh street, northwest. Washington, D. C. The stock-holders of the Firemen's Insurance Com-pany of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY. January 5. 1942. for the purpose of electing thir-teen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. NOTICE: THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

NOTICE: THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Second National Bank of Washington. Washington. D. C. for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other busi-ness as may be properly brought before and for the transaction of such other pusi-ness as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the bank. 1333 G st. n.w., Washington, D. C. at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, January 13, 1942. The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p.m. JOHN A. REILLY. President. Va. or call MT. Evans. Monday, Alex, 95001.
 MEN (2), 1 elevator operator, other night man; preferably with P. B. X. experience. See Mrs. Macfarlane, 2222 Eye st. n.w. Immediately.
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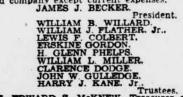
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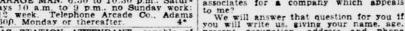
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tion of said assets. (Signed): ARTHUR JORDAN. 1°261 4th St. N.E. WILLIAM F. HUHN. 1100 E St. SW. D. EDWARD CLARKE. Atty. 631 E St. N.W. WASHINGTON. D. C. JANUARY 1st. 1942. We, the president and the majority of the trustees of The Columbia Title Insur-ance Company of the District of Columbia. do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is \$150.000. and is fully paid up. and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses. per wk. See Mr. Carroll, 3420 1211 St. 1... ROUTEMAN, married, bet. 25 and 40, for an est. laundry and dry cleaning route, now paying from \$25 to \$35 wk. Hustler can increase eernings immed, after short training. Experience not nec. Must have A-1 refs, from past employers. State age, exp. and phone No. for an appointment. Box 481-C. Star. SALESMEN (2), with 2-door automobile; permanent. good future. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. TR. 2250. said con JAMES J. BECKER. expenses.



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tol st. n.e. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around; salary and commission. Armenas Beauty Salon, 3422 14th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, experienced; steady em-ployment; in storage warehouse. State salary expected. Box 130-C, Star. CASHIER, experienced only; references Call Woodley 4400, Miss Workman. CASHIER, part time, hours 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., bet. ages 20-30; experience unnecessary. Closed Sundays. Seymour's Restaurant, 809 H st. n.w.

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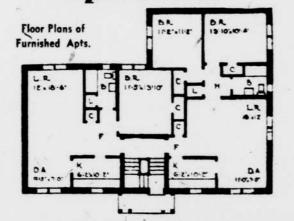
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THOMAS F. BURKE. Attorney. THOMAS F. BURKE. Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia. Holding a Probate Court. — In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE B JULLIEN, Also known as ANNIE JULLIEN, Deceased. — Adm No. 58970. — ORDER OF PUBLIC CATTON. — Application having been made herein for authority to sell certain real estate belonging to the above-named de-cedent, as described in the petition of Martha B. Rogers. Administratrix, for the fi-purpése of paying debts of the deceased. it is by the Court this 31st day of De-grown, Rosalie Brown and Florence Brown and the unknown heirs at law of said decedent each cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after the day of the this cause will be proceeded with as in the case of default: provided that a copy of this order be published in three successive and the Washimston Law Reporter and the Evening Star Newspaper one a week for three successive weeks before said decturn day. BOLTHA J. LAWS, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja3.10.17. SAMUEL M. BOYD. Attorney, 637 Woodward Bids. BUICK 1941 Century 4-door sedan: beau-tiful 2-tone finish. black body with gray upper; tailored seat covers; custom-built radio and air-conditioning: many other extras: driven less than 9,000 miles; tires show little or no wear; in perfect mechan-ical condition: priced for immediate sale. Open eves. and Sunday. ROSSON MOTOR CO. 115 N.Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302.

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SAMUEL M. BOYD. Attorney, 637 Woodward Bids. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia.—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 plaintiff's tille in fee simple to Lot 801, in Square 797, the same beins 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 Un-known heirs, aliences and devisees of Israel white, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day of the first publication hereof, otherwise of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default: PROVIDED a copy hereof be published once a week for three suc-ressive 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. Deputy Clerk. Coronnor. Attorney. 1413 Eye Street N.W. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door: black. seat covers. good tires. excellens condition. CH. 2000, Ext. 964. CHEV. '34 Master coach. \$80: perfect run-ning condition. Call Mr. Scholar. TA. 4045. Sat. after 2 or all day Sunday. CHEVROLET 1940 club coupe: black finish: spotless interfor; very low mileage; excel-lent tires and motor; fully guaranteed and priced for quick sale. Open eves. and Sunday.

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JAMES C. DULIN, Jr., & CARL K. GOODSON, Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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HOGAN AND HARTSON, Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ABRAM F. MYERS, Attorney.

ABRAM F. MYERS, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 59393. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Adminis-tration on the estate of Harry B. Myers. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims assanst the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 15th day of December, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of December. 1941. ABRAM F. MYERS. 729 15th St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Colum-bia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de27.ja3.10.

VINCENT A. SHEEHY, Jr., Attorney.

VINCENT A. SHEEHY, Jr., Attorner. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holdins Probate Court.—No. 59275, Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Edith Fell Herman, late of the District of Columbia deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 15th day of December, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-der my hand this 15th day of December, 1941. W SCOTT HERMAN, 7015 5th St. NW (Seal) Attest: THEODORE COCS-WELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de27, ja3.10 FRANCIS D. ALEXANDER, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 59.356. Ad-ministration.-This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Ad-ministration. c.t.a. on the estate of Ernest J. Swift late of the District of Co-lumbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereoi. legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of December. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of December. 1941. HELEN GRIFFIN SWIFT. 1525. 33rd St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COCSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Colum-bia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1a3.10.17. FRED J. RICE. Attorney, Large 1-story store in heart of govern-mental and apt. house section suitable sandwich shop. restaurant. delicatessen or any retail business: there is money to be made in this location: rent, \$100, sub-ject to an offer for reasonable lease. CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112.

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BALPH P. BARNARD, Attorney

WALTER M. BASTIAN, Aitorners. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59086. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William T. Gill. Sr., late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims asainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the sub-scribers, on or before the 11th day of December, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 11th day of December. 1941. WILLIAM C.GLL Jr. 1746 K St. N.W. ANTOIN-ETTE FIELDEN GILL 3200 39th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. dc20.7.ja3. HOWARD BOYD, Attorner.

HOWARD BOYD, Attorney

HOWARD BOYD. Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.381. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Michigan. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letter of Admin-istration on the estate of William C. Reeves. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers there-of. legally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 9th day of December. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of December. 1941. CHAUNCEY F. PYLE. 142:60 Lanson St. Dearborn. Mich. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wils for the District of Columbia. Cierk of the Probate Court. de20.27.33 HENRY I. QUINN. Attorner.

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ROBERT C. HANDWERK, Attorney.

ROBERT C. HANDWERK. Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,149. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Helen G. Bache. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims assainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereol. legally authenticated. to the sub-scriber, on or before the 19th day of December, A.D. 1942, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of December. 1941. WALTER B. SIMPSON. 4432 Brandywine St. N.W. 'Seal.'. Attest: THEODORE COGSWELLS. Resister of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. Ja3.10.17. HAROLD A. KERTZ, ROBERTS & McINNIS, Attorneys, Transportation Bidg.

FRANK E. SCRIVENER. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Hold-ing Probate Court.—No. 5:0447. Adminis-tration.—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 Katherine Connor. 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 authenti-cated, to the subscriber. on or before the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1942: other-wise they may by law be excluded from all FRANK E. SCRIVENER. Attornes. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59228. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obmined from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary John-son. late of the District of Columbia, Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary John-son. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims asainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the sub-scriber, on or before the 17th day of December, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of December. 1941. WILLIAM J. JOHNSON 426 11th St. SE. (Seal). Attest: THEODORE COGSWEIL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ia:10.17 22nd day of December, A.D. 1942. other-wise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of December. 1941.
 JEREMIAH COSTELLO, 3643 Van Ness St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS-WELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja3.10.17 CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. BROOKE AND KIRKLAND, Attorneys.

of Wills for the District (Clerk of the Probate Court. ja3,10,17. STANLEY DE NEALE. Attorney

KIRKLAND. Attorners. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59411. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the State of Mary-land and the State of Delaware, respec-tively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Ancil-lary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Maryland. deceased. All persons having claims assainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscribers, on or before the 9th day of December. A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 9th day of December. 1941. BERTHA E. SHARP. 904 Highland Drive. Woodside Park. Md.: CELESTE T. HEN-NESSEY. 919 N. Rodney St., Wilminston. Del. (Scal.), Attest. VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de20.27.183. MESSRS. WILBUR LABOE. Jr.. JAMES C. STANLEY DE NEALE. Attorner. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Hold-ins Probate Court.--No. 59.109. Adminis-tration.--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 Adminis-tration on the estate of William B. Grieve. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 8th day of December, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-der my hand this 8th day of December, 1941. ROY S. PARSONS. Room 1111 Munser Building. (Seal.) Attest: THEO-DORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Pro-bate Court. HARRY K. HERSCHMAN. Attorney.

de20.27.ja3. ESSRS, WILBUR LAROE, Jr., JAMES C. JNLIN, Jr., CARL K. GOODSON AND WALTER M. BASTIAN, Attorneys. HARRY K. HERSCHMAN, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 59.825. Ad-ministration.--This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Myer J. Hersch-man. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims arainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers there-of. lesally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of December. AD. 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. 724 Investment Bldg. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de20.27ja3. MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr.

NOW IS THE TIME TO FLY. AND THE best way to fly is to join a flying club. Call HELEN HERFURTH, WO. 2900. for information. MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr.,

Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 59.422. Ad-ministration.--This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Cours of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Margaret T. Keefe. 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 au-thenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 19th day of December. A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of De-cember. 1941. THOMAS S. FRITCH. 313 Varnum St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VCTOR S. MERSCH, Denuty Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja3.10.17.-FREDERICK M. BRADLEY, Attorney. 3251. QUICK CASH. any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open eves. and Sun. PORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price: central location. Fred L. Morran. 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID in immediate cash. No argument. WILLIAMS AUTO SALE. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. CASW. WOR YOUR CAR. highest prices

CASH FOR YOUR CAE. highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King st., Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131 I CAN FAY HIGHER PRICES Because I sell on smaller markin. Don't sell until you get our price. LEO ROCCA. INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900. FREDERICK M. BRADLEY, Attorney

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DODCE 1940 de luxe coupe: perfect condi-tion, runs like new: \$700 cash: no trades. Annly 609 F st. n.W. described land and premis of the plaintiff it is this : cember, 1941, ordered that cember. 1941. ordered that defendants, the unknown heirs, allenees and devisees of George F. Hawkins, John Fallon, John Morrow and Thomas Lawson, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or be-fore the first rule day occurring one month after the first publication of this order, otherwise the action will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star, once a week for three successive weeks before said day. By the Court: BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. (Seal.) A TRUE COPY, TEST. CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. is3.10.17

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FORD 1936 conv. coupe; excel. cond., good paint and upholstery, radio, practically new top, reas. Woodley 1782. FORD 1937 85 coach: good tires: first \$156 drives it away. J. F. Newlon, 3516 N. 7th st., Arlington, Va.

FORD 1938 Fordor sedan: radio and heater: equity for sale. Also 1938 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder. radio and heater: equity for sale. Inquire at 1240 Taylor 81. n.w., bet. 9-6.

st. n.w., bet, 9-6. FORD 1939 conv. coupe: blue, black top. radio, spotlight, fender shields, white-wall lires: A-1 cond. No dealers. Ask for Billy Hill, ir., NA, 9850. FORD 1934 Tudor sedan, \$110, full price. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 5195. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: heater, good tires: excellent condition; \$600 cash. 2621 O st. n.w., 9 to 12 a.m. FORD de luxe 1939 4-dr. sedan: excel.

PACKARD 1936 4-door sedan: very clean:

Great Eastern Finance, 1376 Park Rd. N.W.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door sedan: low mile-ase, heater, excellent condition; private owner; no trade. Temple 5945. 4*

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe: clean black paint, heater, good tires, low mileage: thoroughly guaranteed: a steal at \$395. FRED MOTOR CO. 4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. Taylor 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe sedan. Call eve-nings after 5 p.m. 4112 3rd st. n.w. TA. 5021. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-dr. sedan: smart blue finish. heater, mechanically A-1. This car has had excellent care. FRED MOTOR CO.. 4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. Taylor 2000.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coupe: one own-er: good tires, excellent motor; cheap. Must sell. Glebe 1000, Glebe 3009, Har-

rison. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedant gun-metal finish: spotless broadeloth up-hoistery: excellent tires and motor, and priced for immediate sale. Open eves, and Sunday.

Sunday. 115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe; excellent condition; owner forced sell; real buy, \$645. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. n.e. 4*

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door trunk se-dan; beautiful dark blue finish without a blemish; radio and seat covers; excellent tires and mechanically perfect; fully guar-anteed. Open eves. and Sunday. ROSSON MOTOR CO. 115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; excellent condition, radio, heater, brand-new white sidewall tires. Owner drafted, 117 Rock Creek Church rd, n.w.

117 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-dr. sedan: orig. cobalt blue finish, custom radio. clock, clean inside and out: guaranteed: \$695. FRED MOTOR CO. 4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. Taylor 2900. PONTIAC 1937: heater. covers. A-1 con-dition: young man in Army: \$350 eash. See Janifor. 5408 First pl. n.w.

Attorneys, Transportation Bidr. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.270. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lilv C. Kingsley. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims assainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 92nd day of December, AD, 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this "2'nd day of December. 1941. LOUISE KINGSLEY. 612 19th Street. N.W. (Seal.). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1a3.10.17. TRAILERS FOR SALE.

FORD de luxe 1939 4-dr. sedan; excel. condition: radio, heater, black finish, like new, 20,000 m.; \$550, 1803 B st. s.e. Lincoln 4024. FORD Phaeton, \$100 cash; reconditioned motor. Call owner, Woodley 8660, after 6 p.m.

VAGABOND, the COACH that has Every-thing. On display opposite Canary Camp, Balto, bivd., Berwyn, Md. TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elcar Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1. Berwyn, Md. HOUSE TRAILER, Schult. 18¹2-ft., 1937, Sleeps 4. new oil heater: \$500, J. V. Kemp-thorne, Canary Tr. Camp. Berwyn, Md. TRAILERS-Prices range from \$725 to with. Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp. Rt. I. Berwyn. Md. HOUSE TRAILER. Schult. 18¹-ft. 1937, sleeps 4. new oil heater. S500. J V. Kemp-thorne. Canary Tr. Camp. Berwyn. Md. TRAILERS—prices range from \$725 to \$2.595; financing, 5% interest, to selected risks. Come in before you buy. TWO LOCATIONS: Beltsville, Md. Below Alexandria and J. JACK PRV DACK 1997 ACK PRV DACK 1997 ACK PRV DACK 1997 ACK 19

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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 sedan: radio TRAILER DISTRIBUTOR. heater; mechanically good. new battery and w.-w. tures. Owner. No dealers. Res., ME. 4908. Bus., GE. 1326. Good buy. 4* Two Big Displays

New and Used Trailers. ME. 4008. BUS. GE. 1326. Good DUY. 4 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR (fall) 1941 4-door se-dan: black paint. gray upholstery. white sidewall tires. practically new: \$1.325. No dealers. Phone Temple 6415. MERCURY 1940 marcon 4-door: 28.000 miles, heater: first class: private owner: S650. District 3125. Ext. 472. 5 DACK ADD 1002 4 New and USEU Haners. Distributors for Schult, Plymouth, Tra-velo and Zimmer trailers; convenient terms, 19-foot trailer, \$759. 20-foot coach, \$1,020. 20-foot coach, \$1,245. 24-foot coach, \$1,280. 27-foot coach, \$1,280. 27-foot coach, \$1,345. Plus Tax. Also big stock of used trailers, \$395 up.

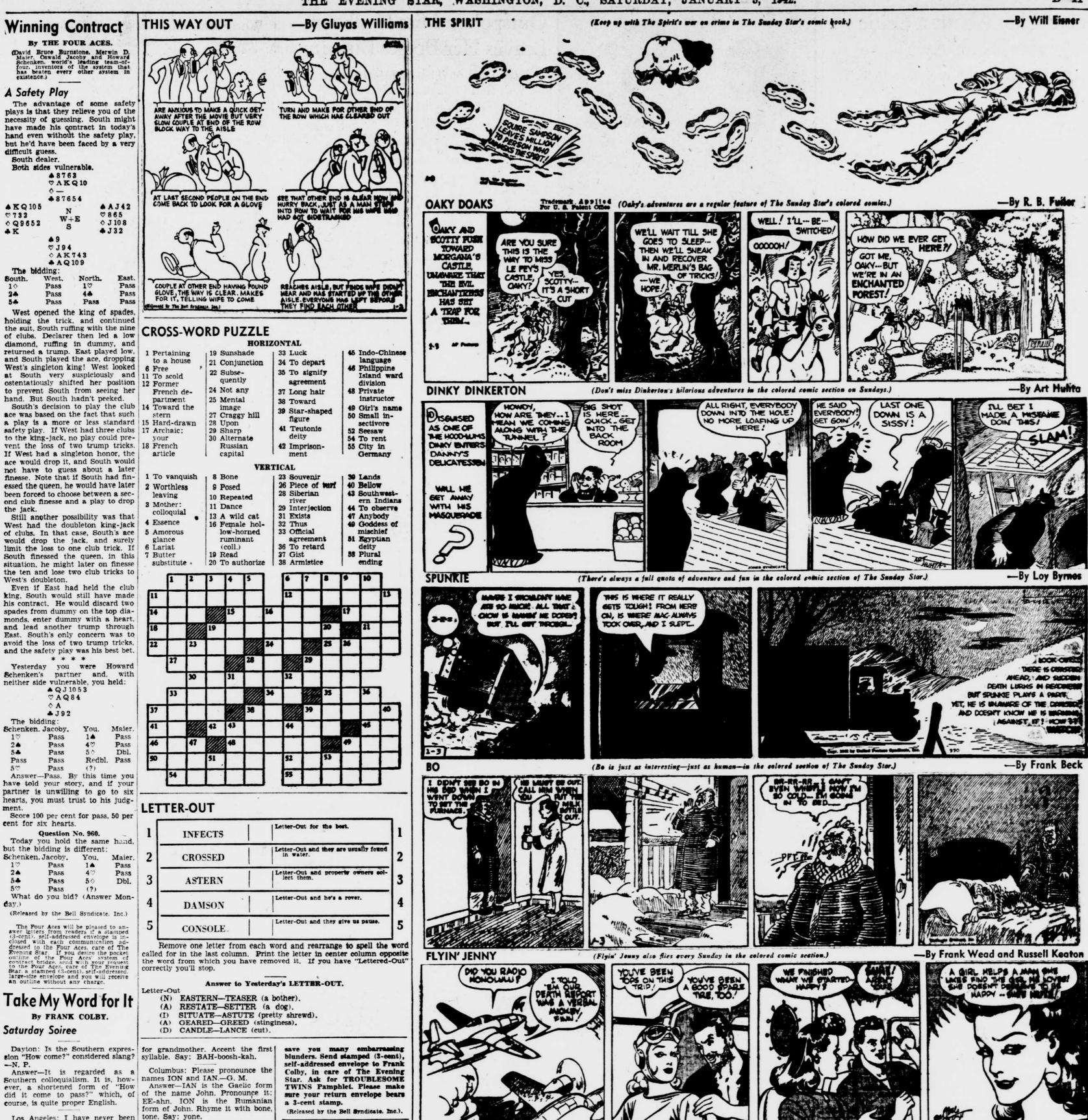
See Janitor. 5408 First pl. n.w. PONTIAC—Being drafted, will sell 1940 Pontiac "6" 2-door sedan, excellent tires and mechanical condition; \$650 cash. Carl Golden, GE. 2567. BTUDEBAKER 1938 President coupe. Called in draft. Beautiful car in excellent condi-tion. Assume payments \$412. Harry Risss, Columbia \$2743. 6 p.m. TERRAPLANE 1934; one owner; good con-dition; reasonable, 717 N. Lincoln st. Arlington, Va. Glebe 0715. CHERVELER NEW YORKER. Co., Inc. room. dinette and kitchen, refrigerator. | HAVE ALL-CASH BUYERS FOR SUITABLY (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 5. | stove: about \$3,950, small monthly pay- located building lots. Mr. Johnson, SH. uty Register of Wills for the ments, cash payment arranged. Phone 4518. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, DI. Columbia. Clerk of the Proceedings of the Proceeding 1222. FR. 9204 RE. 2214

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Los Angeles: I have never been able to understand why the composer named DVORAK should be Loony Logic called "DVAWR-zhahk." Please ex-Tch, tch! Mrs. F. M., of Spring-field, Ohio, couldn't believe her plain .- W. O.

Answer-In the Czech language. "r" is always followed by the sound of "zh" as heard in azure, pleasure.

Chicago: Is there any connection between COCOA and CACAO?-W. H. S.

Answer-Cocoa is a corruption of phlet that will give you a simple key to the use of such TROUBLEthe word cacao, the Spanish word for cocoa. The Spanish cacao is SOME TWINS as affect-effect; pronounced: kah-KAH-oh. continuous - continual; dessert -

Akron: Please give the meaning and pronunciation of the word BABUSHKA.-E. E. L. Answer-It is the Russian word

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

hundreds of thousands of words. It the darkness. was printed in 1937.

I found the word "black-out," now commonly spelled with no have worn clothing which could be hyphen. The meaning was given seen in dim light. Curbs have been as a stoppage of electric lights at a lined with phosphorescent (glowing) theater. The darkness, 'twas said, paint. came from a break in the electric On this continent we did not know current made either on purpose or much about the real feeling of by accident.

What a distance we have traveled since that dictionary was printed! was only about 36 hours old when Now and then there may be a black- alarm first spread up and down the out at a theater, but important blackouts in these days cover whole to California. Enemy airplanes had cities, or dozens of cities.

For close to two and a half years, coast, people in Europe have been learning the meaning of blackouts. Walking should make use of things learned on streets at night, they have abroad. Those who guard public stumbled about. In motor cars, they safety should learn from men who

Today I looked up a word in one | As a result of blackouts, there of the leading dictionaries, a huge have been many accidents. British volume which tells the meanings of reports have told of alarm about the

eyes when she read this in a local

society column: "The bride and

gold crosses on chains at their

necks." (Send in your Loony Log-

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desert; disinterested-uninterest-

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further, etc. Keep this pamphlet

as valuable reference. It may

- wore silver sandals and

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ics. It's all in fun.)

Efforts have been made to cut down the trouble. Many persons

blackouts until the Japanese war broke out last month. The conflict been reported off the California

So far as we have blackouts, we

—A Saturday Talk out the best ways to handle the troubles of blackouts.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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panic. They have jammed doorways and have crushed one another. If they had been cool, and had passed through the doors in good order, not a single person might have died. Let us think of that in any blackout. The first thing is to "keep your head." Follow the rules which

are laid down by public officers-and don't worry too much. If you wish to join the 1942 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership

certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in cars of The Evening Star.

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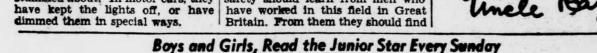
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(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







That Play About a Critic Is Just a Week Away

'Jason,' Exciting to Backstage Folk, Coming to Baltimore January 12; Princeton Show Music Popular

By JAY CARMODY.

"'Jason' was written by Samson Raphaelson and its theme is one, I believe, which will amuse you."

Thus Phyllis Perlman in a memo inviting critics to see George Abbott's next production which opens in Baltimore, at the Maryland Theater, on January 12.

The theme to which Miss Perlman refers is one which has actors, producers, playwrights and perhaps * ushers for all we know, giggling

behind their hands. Like school children they are, awaiting the zero hour of a swell practical joke, or a neatly contrived revenge upon a natural enemy. "Jason" is their inning, and the suspense is killing them. Some of them.

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ington lad, Jack Nevius, has helped lift "All of a Sudden, Suddenly" to its present place by crooning it capably in the second act of "Ask Me Another."

Another contribution of young Lawrence to the melodic merit of the show-a satire on polls and quiz programs-is "It's A Sad State of Affairs," which parodies Ethel Merman and "Panama Hattie." There is a report that Miss Merman herself will make a recording of it. Whether we want to or not, we probably shall see what Tin Pan Alley has to say of this.

Topic of yesterday's luncheon with Edward Arnold as honor guest, Car-

So he probably will be here.

What To Do

OUTINGS.

DANCES.

1315 K street N.W., 9:30 p.m. today.

Columbia Lodge, International

Association of Machinists, Willard

DINNERS.

Soroptimist Club, Mayflower

Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

here To Go

the emotional Jay Carmody. ter Barron as host, was the Presiand spiritual conflict that goes on dent's Birthday Celebration. As inside a critic. For some obscure president of the Screen Actors' reason, unless it be the conspicuous Guild, it is Arnold's conviction that dullness of his emotional life, the Hollywood cannot do too much for critic has been rather thoroughly the infantile paralysis fund drive. spurned by dramatists in recent If it is desirable, he will advocate When it became bruited raising last year's quota of 15 stars about that Mr. Raphaelson had to 20 this year. He'll come himself, undertaken to deal with him, the if it can be arranged. He would subject suddenly seemed fraught like to see how Washington handles with all sorts of exciting possibilities. the greatest show on earth on the standards, professional and pernight of January 30. He has heard about it, but thinks seeing would What particular critic, if any make the efficiency of the local com-

recognizable one, would he take as mittee sound less incredible. The his model? What treatment would prodigiousness of the program does he give the subject? Comic, satiric, not terrify him in the slightest. tragic? What apparent degree of mental stature, what knowingness

of the theater? What physical qualifications, those of a mild mannered wisp of a human, or a boister-ous, roistering boor? What moral standards, professional and personal?

These and a dozen correlative questions have figured in the anticipatory excitement, all of them adding up to the overall speculation: "How will they take it, the bums?"

To spoil no one's fun, the odds, Hike Cedarville State Forest. Md. are that they will take it as im-Capital Hiking Club; leave 1416 F personally as if the central charstreet N.W., 10 a.m. tomorrow. acter were a doctor, racketeer, or Hike, Rock Run, Md., Wandereven a playwright. birds' Hiking Club: leave from front Miss Perlman's verb "amuse" of National Theater. 9 a.m. tomorprobably is the right one. If the row. play is as amusing as the submerged excitement it has aroused All States Chub, Washington behind their backs, etc., the critics Hotel, 9:30 p.m. today. Interstate Club, Almas Temple,

will be delighted. * * * * When the country has requested. purchased, hummed, whistled and otherwise pushed a few more songs to hit parade stature, it wouldn't surprise several people we know to find two numbers of "Ask Me An-

Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today. other" on the list. Me Another



HERO'S RETURN-"Sergt. York," impersonated by Gary Cooper, returns via the movies to Washington next Friday, again to the Earle. The girl is Joan Leslie.

her Hather's Daughter by Elizabeth Yarnell

The story thus far: Johnny Mulvaney returns home after graduation from college, bringing with him his former roommate, Vic Shawbridge. Vic is instantly attracted to Sheila Morgan, with whom Johnny himself is in love, and proceeds to date her after it's evident that she no longer cares for Johnny. Mike Mulvaney, Johnny's invalid father, tells his son the day after his arrival that Mulvaney Machines, Inc., is no longer theirs; that they are broke and that he suspects Owen Morgan, Sheila's father and lawyer for Mike for several years, of manipulating the company stocks to ruin him. A gas station owned by Mike is salvaged from the financial wreck and Johnny and Steve, their former chauffeur, take it over. Patty Grayson, Sheila's house guest, calls Johnny one Sunday and asks him to meet her; she has something important to tell him.

CHAPTER IX.

Johnny put the car in gear and drove off slowly. When they'd driven nearly a block and Patty still hadn't said anything, he turned toward her what recovered from their panic, with a quizzical grin. "Well, honey bun, what's up?"

Patty took a deep breath and, running down the window at her side. let her hand dangle over the sill. "Last night," she said, "I overheard the mighty Owen talking to his very gracious wife, Clarissa. They were in their bedroom and I was in the ad-+ joining bath and they were talking said for environment, but just belouder than they ought . . . or else cause you live with a rat you don't they didn't know I was there." She have to grow whiskers and a long, looked at Johnny sharply and stringy tall, and crawl around on all fours. Don't try to talk me out scowled at his knowing grin. "Well, anyway," she went on, of doing what I can to unearth the "Owen was apparently turning over truth about the rotten deal Owen

some papers to Clarissa and his re- Morgan gave your father. No one Association of Worshipful Masters. Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. marks were none too nattering to co me, the only guest in the place at little sleuthing,, and I'm going to the moment. He said, 'I don't feel do it." District of Columbia Photo En- quite safe leaving these things in Johnny smiled, but not very hapgravers, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. my desk, Clare, even though it is pily. "In that case, Patty, you'd locked at all times. They're com- probably better not be seen with

Outspoken Miss Hepburn Leaves Her Bosses Burning Her Deal on That \$100,000 Script Was Bad Enough as a Secret;

Miss Davis' Action Approved By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. It's no secret that M-G-M officials, from Louis B. Mayer down, are furious at Katharine Hepburn. Not so much for putting over that \$100,-000 anonymously written script deal, "Woman of the Year," but for telling the whole world about such gullibility via her recently published life story.

Katie, who nevertheless has always managed to write her own ticket

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When the Hollywood Women's

Press Club voted Fred Astaire the

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Fibber McGEE and MOLLY

in Hollywood, sprays a few blasts at other studio heads in her closing White" grosses. At least, it should shapters. Pandro Berman, former pay some 600 per cent profit on its boss of R-K-O, is exposed as a man investment-said to be \$525,000. who had first chance and refused to All the elaborate Disney "experi-ments" — "Pinocchio," "Fantasia" and "The Reluctant Dragon"—are buy "Gone With the Wind" for \$52,000, even though the president of his company and its story editor urged him to do so. Katie also still in the red. You can bet that humble little casts of making Berman pay her "Dumbo" will get a sequel-and \$10,000 for one hour of overtime right quick, too. on a picture.

The movie moguls who are so allfired touchy about personal criticism (they're constantly whining about this to the press) are unable "least co-operative." actor, they did him a grave injustice. Astaire's shyo gag their own employes.

With the revelation that Deanna Durbin and, more recently, Shirley Temple clipped a year off their lives so the public could be misled into believing them unusually precocious for their "tender" ages, the birth record of every juvenile in the movie colony is now under close scrutiny

There come reports that one other famous "progidy" has smacked time for two years. Inasmuch as she is about to be wed her boy friend is due for a whopping surprise. Parents are not to be blamed for such falsifications. The deceit can always be traced to oversealous pub-

licity men. Bette Davis, who resigned after two weeks as president of the Motion Picture Academy, will be replaced January 5 by Walter Wanger, who has headed the group so ably

for the past two years. Bette's election was a grave mistake. The academy presidency is not an honorary post, but one cluttered with long hours and hard work-

job best suited to a man, especially one of Wanger's power and drive. There was some dissension over the Davis election for that reason and Bette, quick to realize she was copardizing the academy's welfare. made haste to rectify an embarrassing situation.

At this same meeting it is likely the Board of Governors, now somewill vote to hold that annual "Oscar" dinner after all. * * * *

After those sorry experiences with "class" pictures, Walt Disney should take his future cues from "Dumbo." A simple, human interest cartoon feature that can be enjoyed by the man-and the child-in the street, it promises to approach "Snow

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with Mickey Rooney: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Where and When Pix-"A Girl Must Live": 11:50 s.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p.m. **Current Theater Attractions** Trans-Lax - News and shorts, and Time of Showing continuous from 10:45 a.m.

National—"Pal Joey," musical bi-ography of a night club heel: 8:30 Of the 1,363 motor vehicles shipped into Peru in the first 10

Screen

Capitol-"Skylark," domestic frolic with Claudette Colbert and Ray Mil-land: 11 s.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p.m.

Columbia-"Two-Faced Woman," both faces being Greta Garbo's: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Earle-"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley escerting Bette Davis to a larkish fete: 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank Capra discovers Shangri-La: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan—"Look Who's Laugh-ing," with C. McCarthy and Edgar Bergen: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"Babes on Broadway,"

AMUSEMENTS.



ton Triangle Club's current show which comes to Washington Monday night for a single performance in Roosevelt High School auditori-

The songs are "Behind the Moon" and "All of a Sudden, Suddenly,' both of which have proved hit-like everywhere the production has appeared since December 19. That is 12 cities, beginning with New York, working west as far as St. Louis. east to Providence, R. I., and ending up here on Monday night. Participant in the authorship of

both numbers is Mark Lawrence. son of David Lawrence, and a native Washingtonian. Another Wash-



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today. MEETINGS.

tomorrow

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, sponsored by the Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

N.W., 9 p.m. today. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 p.m. today. Dance, Jewish Community Center, p.m. today.

Dance, Room D, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. today. Dance, refreshments, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Dance, refreshments, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L

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

today.

Dinner, dancing and games, spon- short chuckle and said, "Amazing, then she drew in her breath sharply. sored by Foundry Methodist Church. my dear Sherlock. But what makes "Gosh, Johnny, I'm not so sure. Letts Building, Sixteenth and P you think I'm so keenly interested Sheila said something about a dance streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. today. Organ musicale, Washington and Mrs. Morgan?"

street and Columbia road N.W., 8 were?" Patty's exasperation was enp.m. today. Movies, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachu-

setts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today; all other facilities also available to service men.

Union Prayer Service

town will observe universal week of Lutheran Church.

Addresses will be made by the the Rev. D. K. Sturgis and the Rev. Peyton Williams.

would it?

the family jewels.""

Agree on Suspect. said nothing. At last he gave a

Chapel Church of Jesus Christ of "Oh, Johnny, don't be so dumb! "Oh, well, we'll the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Can't you see, what those papers other night then."

Inc.?" Johnny sighed. "I've no more idea of what they've been than you have,

Patty. Maybe they were what you think, but Owen Morgan is a busy man. They might have concerned a dozen different ventures." "All right, they might have. But

Protestant churches of George

out with you the other night? He's Rev. F. L. Morrison. Prayers will up until now, but there's a strange ary Society. be offered by the Rev. Lloyd Davis, guest in the house and he isn't so complacent. He wants his precious records stowed away where no one can get at them. And his guest is a

plete records of all these recent me very much." "That would break your heart. transactions, and you know what it would mean if they were to fall wouldn't it?"

"That's a rotten thing to say." "I know. I'm sorry, honest I am. into the wrong hands.' I could just picture Clarissa nodding in that matronly way of hers, and then she I guess I'm still seething a little said, 'It wouldn't be good, Owen, over the abrupt finale to our love scene the other night."

"Owen laughed in that deep, man-Patty's words and manner were about-town way that he has af- flippant, but there was a feeling fected, and then I suspect that he underlying them that made Johnny planted a very benevolent kiss on feel weak inside. He knew, because Clarissa's fat cheek. At any rate it she didn't try to conceal the fact, was several minutes before I heard that she cared for him more than anything more, and then there were casually. And still the more he saw padded footsteps followed by a scrap- of her the more he found her simply ing sound, like a picture or some- a good friend and pleasant comthing being moved from its place panion. He knew that, no matter on the wall. A moment later there how well he knew her, she would

was the sound of something like a never be more than that. tin box being opened and closed and "How about our having a date then the scraping sound again. Then next Saturday night?" he said. Clarissa said, "There you are, my "Maybe there'll be something doing dear, they're all stowed away with by then, but whether there is or not we can have a little party for ourselves. I'll get this car and we won't Johnny waited for more but Patty have to impose on Sheila again."

"That'd be swell," Patty said. And in the private conversations of Mr. at the country club Saturday-she was going to get me a date for it." "Oh, well, we'll make it some

"No-o-o," Patty said thoughtfully. tirely genuine. "He said they were "Let's make it for Saturday night records of 'all these recent transac- and I'll see if I can't work it out tions.' Well, what have his recent with her. Come on, drive me back transaction been? Haven't they all home before they send out a searchconcerned Mulvaney Machines, ing party."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

West Washington Baptist

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The Unchanging Christ" and at 8 p.m. the papers have been in his desk on "The New Year Journey." The right up till now, and all of a sudden he doesn't feel safe having congregation is invited to attend the union prayer meeting at 3 p.m. them there and he wants them in the family jewel box, hidden in the in the Georgetown Lutheran row at \$ p.m. at the Georgetown wall behind a picture or something. Church. This service is sponsored How does that tie up with my going by the Georgetwn ministers.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. special Rev. C. B. Austin, the Rev. A. C. apparently thought his desk was prayer meeting for foreign missions Day, the Rev. J. B. Kelly and the secure enough against the servants conducted by the Woman's Mission-

